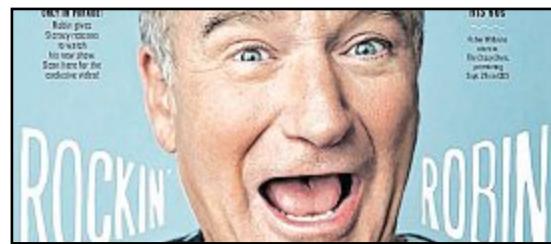


Where can you see 19 films in 14 days?

SUNDAY EXTRA, 1B



Can an old bird learn new tricks?

This Robin sure can PARADE, INSIDE



THE TIMES LEADER

WILKES-BARRE, PA

timesleader.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2013

\$1.50

'One-strike' landlord defends his properties

Adam Peters says he is part of the solution, not the problem

JERRY LYNOTT
jlynott@timesleader.com

HANOVER TWP. — In a front room of an Oxford Street property, Adam Peters stored his new refrigerators, kitchen cabinets and toilets to be installed in the four units of this soon-to-be renovated apartment building.

He expects the work to be done and ready for tenants in two months.

The opening couldn't come soon enough for Peters, a Montgomery County resident who's slowly buying properties in this area with the money he earns from hauling produce as a truck driver.

An apartment he owns on Carlisle Street, about a half mile away in Wilkes-Barre, was shut down Friday for six months under the city's new one-strike ordinance targeting what officials consider problem properties. He will lose a stream of rental income during that time.

The city's move, which came after police said they seized crack cocaine and nearly \$30,000 in cash in the second-floor unit, angered Peters who sees himself as part of the solution to making communities better by restoring rundown and vacant properties.

"I feel I'm getting the hard end of the deal," Peters said Saturday. He plans to challenge the shutdown to the city's new Housing Board of Appeals.

Rather than dwell on what's been done, he turned his attention to the what's being done in the work-in-progress rental.

Peters, 26, who's married and lives with his wife in Red Hill, said he got into real estate to make money. He decided to buy properties

See LANDLORD | 16A

Brominski: River Common is a 'disgrace'



Fred Adams | For The Times Leader

Luzerne County Councilman Edward Brominski questions the quality of landscape and other maintenance at the River Common recreation area in downtown Wilkes-Barre.

Councilman says county has neglected \$23 million project

JENNIFER LEARN-ANDES
jandes@timesleader.com

WILKES-BARRE — Four years after its unveiling, the \$23 million River Common park along the Susquehanna River in downtown Wilkes-Barre looks shabby and neglected, with too many weeds and a rarely used fountain, says Luzerne County Councilman Edward Brominski.

"It's a disgrace," said Brominski, who started publicly raising the issue several months ago. "The flower beds are supposed to be tended to, and they're loaded with weeds. The fountain is supposed to be there for kids to enjoy."

Fairmount Township resident Mike Giamber, who is running for a seat on the 11-member council, has been posting videos on YouTube, most recently in July, showing weeds and high grass around benches and walkways.

"The weeds are killing all these plantings," Giamber said. "The problem is the county builds these new projects but never builds in maintenance for them."

County Operational Services Division Head Chris Belleman said he plans to step up maintenance but stressed the park wasn't designed to be aggressively manicured because of the cost and need to keep some growth to prevent erosion of the earthen flood protection wall.

"The River Common will never look like a golf course or botanical garden. It's going to be shaggier than someone's lawn," said Belleman.

The county must fund River Common maintenance, even though the park is tied to the Wyoming Valley Levee, because it's recreational, said Belleman, who is transitioning to a different job overseeing the levee as county Flood Protection Authority executive director.

A fee on levee-protected properties can only be used for expenses directly related to flood control, he said.

The county is paying Exeter-based Evergreen Landscaping Services Inc. \$29,710 this year to cut grass, trim edges and remove weeds and debris from planting beds and walkways at the River Common and

certain segments of the levee in Forty Fort, Kingston, Edwardsville, Plymouth and Wyoming.

Evergreen, which was the lone bidder, has completed all work directed by the county, Belleman said. He spotted weeds during a family fitness weekend event at the River Common at the end of August, he said, and the company immediately addressed them.

"They're out there. They have been, but I will take a more active role monitoring the work in the future. I think we can do a better job," Belleman said.

Belleman has received other complaints that the grass is too high, he said, but he emphasized the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recommends the grass remain at 4 to 6 inches so it doesn't dry out and lose its stabilizing hold.

Added mulch would help

Pat Kane, owner of Evergreen Landscaping, said the weeds are a direct result of the county's resistance to invest in mulch since the park's 2009 overhaul.

See RIVER COMMON | 15A

See SYRIA | 13A

Health care markets set to open Oct. 1

RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Having health insurance used to hinge on where you worked and what your medical history said. Soon that won't matter, with open-access markets for subsidized coverage coming Oct. 1 under President Barack Obama's overhaul.

But there's a new wild card, something that didn't seem so critical when Congress passed the Affordable Care Act back in 2010: where you live.

Entrenched political divisions over "Obamacare," have driven most Republican-

See MARKETS | 10A

Area's 'Ice King' left his mark on the Sunshine State

Florida to honor Bear Creek entrepreneur's love of horses with historical monument

ROGER DUPUIS
rdupuis@timesleader.com

BEAR CREEK — Albert Lewis' mortal remains lie beneath the shady earth of a tiny family cemetery here, amid the wooded hillsides that were his home and his livelihood.

Nine hundred miles away, a

new memorial to Luzerne County's lumber and ice baron, who died nearly 90 years ago, will soon rise beside a Florida highway, next to an unassuming gray horse trough at the edge of a defunct trailer park in St. Augustine.

By all accounts, a city historical marker proclaiming

the "Albert Lewis Trough" will serve as a fitting tribute to the entrepreneur and animal lover, whose many acts of philanthropy and civic development still echo around St. Augustine, a 448-year-old community that blossomed at the turn of the 20th century thanks to the arrival of well-heeled Northern snowbirds such as Lewis. That marker will be dedicated on Saturday.

"He was evidently a connoisseur of great horse flesh,"

said Sheila Greenleaf, a St. Augustine native whose love of local history and hours of volunteer research tied the worn old trough to Lewis, an essential step before the city would erect a marker at the site.

So much of a connoisseur, in fact, that Lewis headed south by rail each winter with his own horses and carriages in tow.

See TROUGH | 15A



Sheila Greenleaf stands next to a 1904 horse watering trough in St. Augustine, Fla., that was donated by Bear Creek resident Albert Lewis, a businessman who spent many winters in the Florida city a century ago.



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Sandusky appeal to be heard locally Tuesday

Ex-PSU coach won't attend hearing in Luzerne County

MARK SCOLFORO
Associated Press

HARRISBURG — Jerry Sandusky's challenge to his child molestation conviction goes before a state appeals court on Tuesday in Wilkes-Barre, as the former Penn State assistant football coach seeks to overturn a sentence that could keep him behind bars for life.

Pennsylvania's Superior Court will decide whether prosecutors made an improper reference to the fact that Sandusky did not testify, whether jury instructions were mishandled and whether the defense should have been given more time before trial to digest a large volume of investi-

gative material.

The court is meeting in the Luzerne County Courthouse, part of efforts to make its proceedings accessible to a wider public.

Sandusky, who spent decades working under football coach Joe Paterno, was convicted in July 2012 of 45 counts of sexual abuse of 10 boys, including eight victims who testified against him. Judge John Cleland subsequently declared him a sexually violent predator and sentenced him to 30 to 60 years in state prison.

Sandusky is seeking a new trial. His appeals attorney, Norris Gelman, said this week that Sandusky, who is largely isolated from the prison population, will not be in the courtroom.

Gelman argued in an appellate brief that Cleland should have issued an instruction to jurors that addressed the length of time it took his victims to report their

abuse, which for four of them was more than 11 years.

He noted that Cleland told the lawyers he believed it was not unusual for victims of child abuse to delay reporting it.

The attorney general's office, in its appeals brief, said it was clear to jurors that the defense was arguing that the abuse never occurred, and arguing that the victims were making up stories in hopes of cashing in. Penn State has since settled some of their claims for undisclosed sums.

"The record demonstrates that the victims had clear reasons for not disclosing the abuse by Sandusky: not only were they ashamed of the acts of abuse," the AG's office wrote, "but Sandusky gave them gifts, including access to the PSU football program, and was a prominent figure who was more likely to be believed than they were."

Gelman also focused on a reference, by prosecutor Joe McGettigan, to an NBC television interview Sandusky gave shortly after his arrest. McGettigan told jurors that Sandusky "had wonderful opportunities to speak out and make his case."

The prosecutor told jurors that he "only heard him on TV."

Gelman argued that was among several references to Sandusky not testifying. Failure to take the stand in one's own defense is not supposed to be used against a defendant.

The attorney general's office said McGettigan's comments were confined to the TV interview and did not refer to Sandusky not taking the stand in his own defense. Prosecutors argued the comments "constituted fair response to defense counsel's argument relating to the interview."

Sandusky's lawyers "went into trial 'blind' as to much of the material" from prosecutors, estimated to be about 9,000 pages, Gelman said.

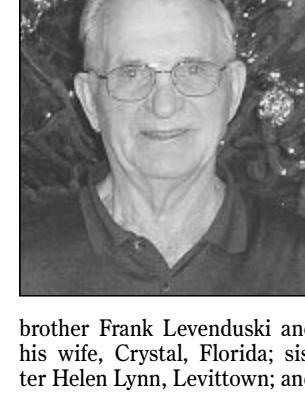
Sandusky's lawyers were turned down in several requests for a delay, and Cleland shepherded the case from arrest to trial in just over seven months.

In a post-sentencing hearing, defense attorney Joe Amendola told Cleland that he had still not come across any document that would have altered his approach at trial. But Gelman said more time would have allowed Amendola to better incorporate the material into a defense strategy.

Prosecutors said that the defense had months to prepare for trial once Sandusky was charged, and that Sandusky and Amendola knew in 2008 there had been a report of sexual assault.

EDWARD T. LEVENDUSKI

Sept. 12, 2013



Edward T. Levenduski, 92, of Nanticoke, passed away Thursday at Mountain View Care Center, Scranton.

Born in Plymouth, he was the son of the late Frank and Anne Mahalski Levenduski.

Prior to his retirement in 1972, Edward was a railroad inspector with Penn Central Railroad for 25 years. He was also a proud veteran of the U.S. Army.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, the former Carolyn DeLucy, in 2008.

Surviving are his children: Edward T. Levenduski, Luzerne; Rozanne Barton, and her fiance, Richard Burridge, Harrisburg; Susan Arnold, and her husband, Joel, Scranton; Nettie Rudolph, and her husband, Frank, Nanticoke; Robin Suda, and her husband, Chris, Pasadena, Md.; Donald Shappelle, and his wife, Erin, Philadelphia; three grandchildren, Brad Barton and his wife, Laura, Easley, S.C., Blake Barton, Mechanicsburg, and Frank Rudolph III, Greenville, S.C.; three great-grandchildren;

brother Frank Levenduski and his wife, Crystal, Florida; sister Helen Lynn, Levittown; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kearney Funeral Home Inc., 173 E.

Green St., Nanticoke, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Francis Parish.

Entombment will be in St. Francis Cemetery Mausoleum.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

To leave online condolences, please visit our website at www.earneyfuneralhomeinc.com.

CHARLES P. TRABISH

Sept. 14, 2013

Charles P. Trabish, 88, of the Miners Mills section of Wilkes-Barre, passed away Saturday morning at ManorCare Nursing Home, Kingston.

Born in Miners Mills, he was the son of the late Metro and Dorothy (Kaczur) Trabish.

Charlie was a graduate of James M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, and was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theatre. After his discharge in 1946, he was employed as a coal miner in the local mines and later as a laborer for Inter Metro of Wilkes-Barre, until his retirement.

He was a member of the Plains American Legion, Joseph E. Conlon, Post 558 and the Triangle Club of Miners Mills.

He was preceded in death by

his sisters, Irene Gemski, Ann Tokach, Mary Hoar, Pearl Wassil and Helen Kavinski.

Surviving are his sisters, Emily Pittarelli, Reading, and Terry Boyle, Keniworth, N.J.; and nephews and nieces.

The family thanks the nurses and the staff of ManorCare for their wonderful care of Charlie.

Funeral services for Charlie will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Corcoran Funeral Home Inc., 20 S. Main St., Plains, followed by military honors by the Plains American Legion Honor Guard. Interment will be held at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made at www.corcoranfuneral-home.com.

More OBITUARIES | 14A

DETAILS

LOTTERY

Lottery summary
Daily Number, Midday
Sunday: 5-6-7
Monday: 9-0-0
Tuesday: 1-6-0
Wednesday: 4-1-5
Thursday: 9-4-1
Friday: 1-7-6
Saturday: 5-8-0
Big Four, Midday
Sunday: 7-3-2-5
Monday: 5-3-2-8
Tuesday: 2-4-4-7
Wednesday: 3-8-5-4
Thursday: 6-6-6-0
Friday: 4-8-6-8
Saturday: 6-4-3-9
Quinto, Midday
Sunday: 2-9-0-6-2
Monday: 0-8-3-2-2
Tuesday: 9-5-8-5-4
Wednesday: 1-8-8-7-7
Thursday: 1-2-4-2-0
Friday: 0-2-0-0-1
Saturday: 3-2-0-7-5
Treasure Hunt
Sunday: 02-10-11-18-29
Monday: 08-09-20-27-28
Tuesday: 05-06-10-18-21
Wednesday: 03-09-15-18-21
Thursday: 15-16-20-25-26
Friday: 02-04-06-13-26
Saturday: 07-16-18-22-23
Daily Number, 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9-3-7
Monday: 9-0-3
Tuesday: 4-1-1
Wednesday: 0-8-6
Thursday: 4-0-4
Friday: 1-6-0
Saturday: 8-1-9
Big Four, 7 p.m.
Sunday: 2-8-0-4
Monday: 6-0-7-1
Tuesday: 2-0-2-7
Wednesday: 3-7-2-8
Thursday: 3-2-8-7
Friday: 3-6-7-1
Saturday: 8-0-1-5
Quinto, 7 p.m.
Sunday: 2-2-9-3-8
Monday: 4-0-0-1-8
Tuesday: 6-7-8-7-3
Wednesday: 0-8-5-9-1
Thursday: 7-9-5-8-1
Friday: 7-6-6-5-9
Saturday: 5-6-2-3-1
Cash 5
Sunday: 03-11-18-29-41
Monday: 13-25-29-35-41
Tuesday: 02-05-18-39-43
Wednesday: 25-26-30-31-33
Thursday: 08-24-30-33-43
Friday: 06-24-29-32-35
Saturday: 01-10-16-25-28
Match 6 Lotto
Monday: 02-04-18-22-24-35
Thursday: 05-18-20-21-26-32
Powerball
Wednesday: 11-19-33-42-52
powerball: 33
Saturday: 01-17-25-37-44
powerball: 20
Mega Millions
Tuesday: 02-12-18-54-56
MegaBall: 01
Megaplier: 03
Friday: 09-22-28-48-54
MegaBall: 08
Megaplier: 02

OBITUARIES

Biros, Joann
Bowden, William Sr.
Castellino, Carmella
Geib, Lloyd Jr.
Graenteed, Mary
Hendricks, Leonard
Hopkins, Mary
King, Margarette
Kosich, Joan
Levenduski, Edward
Nevolas, Betty
Oliver, Linda
Peeler, Helen
Surwillia, Joseph
Thompson, Neil
Trabish, Charles
Yezefski, Louis

Pages 2A, 14A

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Advertising 970-7101
Advertising Billing 970-7328
Classified Ads 970-7130
Newsroom 970-7242

BUILDING TRUST

The Times Leader strives to correct errors, clarify stories and update them promptly. Corrections will appear in this spot. If you have information to help us correct an inaccuracy or cover an issue more thoroughly, call the newsroom at 829-7242.

THE TIMES LEADER

+ISSN No. 0896-4084
USPS 499-710

Issue No. 2013-258

Newsroom
829-7242

Circulation
Jim McCloskey - 829-5000
jmcclloskey@timesleader.com

Published daily by:

THE TIMES LEADER
Wilkes-Barre Publishing, LLC
15 N. Main St.
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

Periodicals postage paid at
Wilkes-Barre, PA and additional mailing offices
Postmaster: Send address changes to
Times Leader, 15 N. Main St.,
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

Delivery Monday-Sunday: \$3.60 per week
Mailed Subscriptions Monday-Sunday
\$6.92 per week via USPS

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the Luzerne County Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the week of Sept. 9:

• Helen Fasciana and Mary Ellen Semon to Ryan P. Woods, 238 S. Main St., Pittston, \$99,000.

• Adele Olmstead Sullivan to Timothy M. and Mary T. McGinley, Lewis Drive, Bear Creek Village, \$17,000.

• Giorgianna Howell to Anthony J. and Anne K. Charge, 633 Tioga Ave., Kingston, \$110,000.

• William E. Exter to Joseph Lokuta III, 155 Bear Creek Road, Dupont, \$128,000.

• Bernard J. and Molly Gallagher Bronsberg to Patricia E. and Eric R. Shymanski, 78 Lackawanna Ave., Swoyersville, \$87,500.

• Trust of William and Judy Chappell to Alessandro G. and Tiffany M. Dianese, 3032 Blytheburn Road, Rice Township, \$170,000.

• Presidential Land Co. Ltd. to Congjun Shen and Xia Li, 231 Twins Lane, Rice Township, \$222,500.

• Gerald J. and Paulette Harteis to Robert J. Lenahan Jr., 28 Highland Drive, Dallas Township, \$158,000.

• James, Rosemary and Gertrude Connors to William Sr. and Florence

C. Gordon, 24 Curtis St., Pittston, \$80,000.

• Mary Ann and Benedict Victor to Martin Martinez, 45 Custer St., Wilkes-Barre, \$55,000.

• First Liberty Bank & Trust to David and Theresa Janus, 57 South St., Harvey's Lake, \$85,000.

• Thomas M. Vercusky to MCU Realty Corp., 213 E. Broad St., West Hazleton, \$200,000.

• Michelle L. Buglio to James J. and Lenore Koval, 33 Iron Master Road, Butler Township, \$188,400.

• Louis Donald and Rosemary Joan Flaim to Jason W. Henning, 93 Weeks Lane, Dennison Township, \$145,500.

• John A. III and Tracy L. Guerriero to RR & B Holdings LLC, vacant agricultural land, Salem Township, \$175,000.

• Alexander D., Jessica M. and Ann Vulpis to Russell, Ryan and Rachele Repka, 601 Sandspur Road, Bear Creek Township, \$300,000.

• John E. and Janice M. Definiss to John A. and Tracy L. Guerriero, vacant agricultural land, Salem Township, \$144,000.

• Joseph and Jacqueline Umbra and Cartus Financial Corp. to Cartus Financial Corp., 76 Mercedes Drive, 47 Riccardi Drive, Butler Township,

Wilkes-Barre, \$202,500.

• Ronald W. and Patti R. Collins to Michael S. Lorady, 19 Valley View Drive, Fairview Township, \$145,000.

• Estate of Katherine L. McCrea to James R. Verdekirk Sr., 168 New Mallery Place, Wilkes-Barre, \$50,000.

• Susan Yeninas to Matthew L. Langan and Jamie-Lee Yeninas, 231 Ashley St., Plymouth, \$80,000.

• Cole and Lisa Hendricks to Ronald Jr. and Meredith L. Mead, 210 Eagle Run Road, Wright Township, \$250,000.

• Mary Ann Battista to Jarrod J. and Kathryn Menta, Appletree Road, Exeter Township, \$210,000.

• Greenhouse Properties to Leroy C. Pritchard, 313 Ridge St., Kingston, \$124,900.

• Estate of Helen E. Perlis to Nichelle A. and Andrew G. Nicholson, 9 Cedar St., Lehman Township, \$133,000.

• Thaddeus and Ruth Soley to Malvin J. and Paulette T. Little, 41 Cemetery St., Larksville, \$60,000.

• Andrew D. and Colette J. Check to Matthew and Susan Crowl, 116 Doran Drive, Kingston Township, \$285,645.

• Gary B. and Sharon K. Swanson to National Transfer Services LLC, 47 Riccardi Drive, Butler Township,

\$224,900.

• Lisa M. Wozniak to Keith P. Cherry and Christine E. Kiesinger, 10

IN BRIEF

PLYMOUTH

'Stranger Danger' program scheduled

Plymouth Neighborhood Watch will host WBRE-TV reporter Andy Mehalsick presenting his "Stranger Danger" program for West Side children, parents and guardians at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wyoming Valley West High School auditorium, 150 Wadham St., Plymouth.



Mehalsick

The Neighborhood Watch group invited Mehalsick to present the program in the wake of some attempted child abductions in the area so children can learn safety tips.

HARRISBURG

Free child safety seat checkups available

Pennsylvania State Police and the state Department of Transportation are encouraging motorists to participate in free child passenger safety seat checkups as the agencies mark National Child Passenger Safety Week today through Saturday.

The seat check in Luzerne County will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Ken Pollock Volvo, 339 state Route 315, Pittston.

Seat checks are designed to teach drivers the proper installation and use of child safety seats. Pennsylvania law requires that children younger than 4 ride in a federally approved car seat appropriate for the child's age, height and weight. Children between 4 and 8 must use a booster seat.

WILKES-BARRE

Crime Watch sets meetings in city

The Wilkes-Barre Crime Watch has announced the following meetings for the upcoming week:

- Miners Mills — Monday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps League, 158 E. Main St.
- Central City — Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Provincial Tower, 34 S. Main St.
- Parsons — Thursday at 7 p.m. at Primitive Methodist Church, 193 Austin Ave.
- South View High Rise — Thursday at 2 p.m. at South View Manor, 60 Monroe St.

For more information, call 208-8900 or visit www.wbcrimewatch.org.

SUGARLOAF TWP.

Gun control to be focus of debate

In recognition of Constitution Day on Tuesday, the Penn State Hazleton Faculty Lecture Committee has planned a debate and discussion titled "Gun Control — A Civil Debate on a Loaded Topic." The event, free to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Kostos Building on the Penn State Hazleton campus.

Representing opposing views on the topic will be Arthur Romano and Robert Farago. Romano is an expert in conflict analysis and resolution, while Farago is writer for and founder of the gun blog The Truth About Guns.

Constitution Day commemorates the adoption of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. For more information on this event or others at Penn State Hazleton, call 570-450-3180 or visit www.hn.psu.edu.

ALLEGTON

PPL offers reward for tips on thieves

PPL Electrical Utilities is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrests and convictions of thieves taking copper wiring and components from substations or other company locations.

"We're starting this reward program to help stop copper thefts from substations, service centers, even existing power lines," said David Bonenberger, vice president of Distribution Operations.

The utility is also bolstering substation security and continues to reach out to salvage and scrap dealers in its 29-county service territory, requesting that they display reward posters.

The costs of repairs necessitated by thefts are ultimately shared by all customers, Bonenberger said.

Those observing suspicious activity around PPL Electric facilities are asked to call their local police department. The decision on whether to issue a reward, and the amount of the reward, will be determined by PPL.

Airport Day lands funds for local law enforcement

Event raises money to purchase bulletproof vests for police officers

RALPH NARDONE
Times Leader Correspondent

Airplane enthusiasts of all ages gathered Saturday afternoon to enjoy the third annual Airport Day at Valley Aviation in Forty Fort.

The event included plane rides and close-up views of a variety of passenger and military fighter aircraft.

Sponsored by the nonprofit group Fallen Officers Remembered, the event raised funds used to purchase bulletproof vests for law enforcement personnel around the Wyoming Valley.

Gina Boyle and her sister Jaclyn Mosley started the Fallen Officers organization after their brother Rodney Poccetti was killed in the line of duty in June 2003 while working on the Virginia Beach police department.

Both sisters felt compelled to do something to honor their brother and help other officers and families from suffering a similar fate, Boyle said. They have given more than 200 vests to local law enforcement personnel since 2006.

The Airport Day event has grown

significantly over the last three years, Boyle said. She expected more than 1,000 people to attend Saturday's event as more activities have been added.

What started as a few vendors has blossomed into a "mini-air show," she said.

Besides the array of flying machines available for inspection, event-goers could participate in raffles for baskets from, among others, the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins, Avon and Marc's Tattooing. Children's activities, live music and an open barbecue were also available.

Boyle admitted preparing the event can be "exhausting," but she was thankful for the help she received. More than 20 US Airways co-workers, she called the "Do Crew," helped set up the event and provide customer service; other volunteers included friends and family members involved in Fallen Officers.

Also, she thanked the people from Valley Aviation who had volunteered their time and the use of the facility for the last three years.

"It is all worthwhile when we hand an officer one of these vests," she said.

Some smaller municipalities can't afford to provide enough vests for their officers, especially the ones that work part time, Boyle said. Even part-time



Pete G. Wilcox | The Times Leader
Doug Lincoln, of Kingston, and his son Henry, 2, watch an airplane taxi in from the runway at Wyoming Valley Airport in Forty Fort during Saturday's Airport Day activities.

officers face the danger of being shot, she pointed out.

Scott Davis, a sergeant for the Jackson Township police department, said area police departments appreciate the efforts of Fallen Officers. "Bulletproof vests are vital for officers

in the field," Davis said. "They keep them safe."

He added a professionally engineered bulletproof vest used by police departments can cost more than \$1,000 each, making it difficult for some departments to afford them.

Harrold's moving to new home

Pharmacy to open in the former Old River Road Bakery building on Oct. 7

BILL O'BOYLE
boboyle@timesleader.com

WILKES-BARRE — Harrold's Pharmacy and its 66-year legacy will go on at a soon-to-be-completed new location, where the walls are bright green, the space is cavernous and the expected services are numerous.

Bruce Lefkowitz, the 49-year-old, third-generation owner of the South Wilkes-Barre business, said the new facility will open Oct. 7 on the site formerly occupied by the Old River Road Bakery.

"We feel locating here will help the neighborhood," Lefkowitz said. "We hope to be part of a revitalization of South Wilkes-Barre."

Before Lefkowitz purchased the building, controversy surrounded the property. Wilkes-Barre Mayor Tom Leighton initially intended to sell the building, which had been vacant for 13 years, for \$38,000 to Leo A. Glodzik, owner of LAG Towing. Glodzik held the city's towing contract until earlier this year. The deal to sell the former bakery to Glodzik was terminated following citizen complaints and a lawsuit.

Lefkowitz said an employee lounge area at the front of the store will serve coffee and tea, but customers looking for baked goods will have to buy them elsewhere.

"We're excited," Lefkowitz said last week as he gave a tour of the 24,000-square-foot building. "And our employees can't wait. We've been pretty cramped at our current location."

However, moving down the street to the corner of Old River Road and Beekman Street will be bittersweet, said Lefkowitz, as Harrold's will abandon its original site.



Aimee Dilger | The Times Leader
Bruce Lefkowitz, the owner of Harrold's Pharmacy in Wilkes-Barre, talks about moving into the store's new home, the former Old River Road Bakery building.

"I can remember going to the pharmacy as a 4-year-old with my grandfather," Lefkowitz said. "But the fact is we reached a point where we couldn't grow any more in our current location."

The pharmacy will employ 40 people. "Harrold's is all about customer service," said Lefkowitz. "That's our top priority. And we have the best team of dedicated employees who have always had our customers best interests at heart."

Lefkowitz paid \$50,000 for the building and 1.14 acres and has invested between \$3 million and \$4 million to convert the former bakery

into a state-of-the-art pharmacy, he said.

"When we first discussed moving to a new location, we did consider Edwardsville, Kingston and the Back Mountain area," he said. "But we felt it was important to stay in Wilkes-Barre where we have operated for 66 years."

In the Harrold's Pharmacy newsletter — appropriately named "The Tablet" — Lefkowitz thanks his family and customers for their "unwavering loyalty, support and patience."

Lefkowitz said the pharmacy will be closed on Oct. 5 to allow for the two-day move-in to the new location.

HARROLD'S PHARMACY SERVICES

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Amanda Hrycyna | For The Times Leader
Christy Harrison of A to Z Carriage Service leads her horse-drawn wagon down Main Street in Luzerne on Saturday morning during the Fall Pumpkin Festival.

a business that showcases merchandise from area artisans. "This is the greatest time of the year to be here," he said. "Everyone benefits."

Enjoying the view from a seat in front of The Main Bean, Mayor Jim Keller said

he was happy with the large turnout. "It's a family event, really," he said as a group of middle-school-aged kids enjoyed ice cream at a nearby table. "Luzerne is a family-oriented town; that's what makes this work."

Luzerne celebrates fall season

Borough holds 18th annual Pumpkin Festival

CAMILLE FIOTI
Times Leader Correspondent

LUZERNE — Fall was in the air as the sweet aroma of kettle corn wafted down Main Street during the 18th annual Fall Pumpkin Festival Saturday.

From hot apple cider to onion-topped rib-eye sandwiches, there was seemingly something to satisfy every appetite.

Nestled in a waffle cone with a dollop of whipped cream, the spiced pumpkin rice pudding was a favorite at Zina's Homemade Fudge stand. "I think if it was ten degrees warmer, it would be more crowded, but I'm happy

to be here," said Bernie Sult, owner of Zina's.

Many downtown merchants offered specials and discounts to attract customers during the event; Fat Daddy's Bar sold chili dogs for \$1.50 and pizza slices for \$1.25. "Last year, we got a lot of new people that came in," said bartender Danielle Krivenko. "I didn't think it was going to be busy, but it was steady all day."

Four-year-old Mariyah Sky Bonilla, of Wilkes-Barre, was all smiles as she neared the pony rides. "If there's a long line, I don't care. I'll wait," she said as she clutched the hand of her aunt, Keri Pavlick of Luzerne. "I joined by her 10-year-old cousin, Gia Rossick of Wilkes-Barre, Mariyah said she couldn't wait to also go

for a ride on the horse-drawn buggy.

Sponsored by the Merchants Association, the event was seen as a boon for borough businesses.

"The whole idea is to bring traffic downtown, and it gets new people in the stores," said Jim Lane of The Main Bean and association president.

Pointing out the many new stores that opened along Main Street within the last few months, Lane also said there are a number of longtime businesses, such as Marc Co. Jewelers, which donated 200 pumpkins for the festival. The Merchants Association provided paint and embellishments for the children to decorate the pumpkins.

Larry Perry and his wife Nicole held a grand opening of their store, "Down on Main,"

IN BRIEF



AP photo

Mubarak has another day in court

Former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, seated, and his two sons attend a hearing Saturday in a courtroom at the Police Academy in Cairo. Egypt's long-time autocrat was back in court, grinning and waving, for the resumption of his retrial on charges related to the killings of some 900 protesters during the 2011 uprising that led to his ouster.

SEASIDE PARK, N.J.

Flare-ups may slow boardwalk probe

Continuing hot spots could hamper investigators trying to figure out the cause of a fire that charred four blocks of bars, pizza shops and T-shirt stands — perhaps 50 businesses in all — on a Jersey shore boardwalk that still was trying to recover from Superstorm Sandy.

The initial problem is spots where flames could keep flaring up among the rubble from the blaze that shot fireballs 50 feet into the sky Thursday night before crews got it contained.

In a news briefing Friday, Gov. Chris Christie said it would be "irresponsible for any of us to speculate" what sparked the fire that is believed to have started in or near a frozen custard stand.

He said the firefighters working on spraying down any flare-ups are also doing their best to preserve evidence for the fire investigation team that's trying to piece together just what happened.

VERACRUZ, MEXICO

Hurricane Ingrid forms in Gulf

Ingrid has become the second hurricane of the Atlantic storm season off Mexico.

On Saturday afternoon, the storm was packing maximum sustained winds of 75 mph. The storm was centered about 195 miles east of Tuxpan Mexico.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said that if the storm stays on the forecast track, it's likely to reach the coast of Mexico on Monday. Authorities have ordered evacuations of coastal residents.

MAIDUGURI, NIGERIA

Policeman killed in retaliation

Angry youths in a vigilante group mobbed and killed a policeman and threatened others Saturday in retaliation for the killing of one of their members in northeast Nigeria, police and military officials said, causing further friction in an area tense with violence from Islamic militants.

The Civilian Joint Task Force was formed by residents to help capture Boko Haram suspects in and around Maiduguri, where the Islamic insurgents formed years ago.

The spokesman of the 7th division of the Nigeria army, Lt. Col. Sagir Musa, said he took the attacked policeman, who was drenched in blood, to the police headquarters.

It was not immediately clear if the attacked policeman was the same officer who had shot dead the vigilante.

ALBANY, N.Y.

Pet cemeteries OK'd to accept humans

New regulations will allow New York animal lovers to spend eternity with their pets.

The Daily News reports that officials have finalized rules allowing pet cemeteries to accept the cremated remains of humans.

The cemeteries can bury pet owners' ashes as long as they don't charge a fee for it and don't advertise human burial services.

New York's Division of Cemeteries put a halt to human burials at pet cemeteries in 2011 after a story about the practice. It later relaxed the ban on a limited basis and began working on permanent rules.

Ed Martin, owner of the 117-year-old Hartsdale Pet Cemetery in Westchester County, says he gets five or six requests a year from humans who want to have their ashes buried with their pets.

Rescues accelerate in Colo. flooding

Four confirmed dead, but authorities expect toll to climb

The Associated Press

LYONS, Colo. — The rescue of Coloradoans stranded by epic mountain flooding accelerated Saturday as debris-filled rivers became muddy seas that extended into towns and farms miles from the Rockies. Authorities expected to find more fatalities when full scope of destruction emerged.

Helicopters and hundreds of National Guard troops searched the mountainous terrain for people as food and water supplies ran low in remote communities cut off since Thursday. Thousands were being driven to safety in convoys.

A woman was missing and presumed dead after witnesses saw floodwaters from the Big Thompson River destroy her home in the Cedar Cove area, Larimer County sheriff's spokesman John Schulz said.

"We're sure there are going to be additional homes that have been destroyed, but we won't know that for a while," Schulz said. "I expect that we're going to continue to receive reports of confirmed missing and confirmed fatalities throughout the



AP photo

Flooding caused destruction on Gold Run Creek north of Boulder, Colo. The rescue of hundreds of Coloradoans stranded by mountain flooding accelerated Saturday as overflowing rivers swamped towns and farms miles from the Rockies.

next several days."

Four people have been confirmed dead since the harrowing floods began Wednesday. The high water has affected an area nearly the size of Connecticut.

National Guard helicopters flew in and out of the mountain hamlet of Jamestown late into Friday night after it became isolated by rushing water that

scoured the canyon the village sits in. Rescuers on the ground focused on the town of Lyons.

By Saturday morning, the Guard had evacuated nearly 800 people by air and ground.

More than a dozen helicopters were available to aid with rescue efforts.

"We have the ability to go whenever, wherever," Master Sgt. Cheresa Theiral said.

Still more rain was expected Saturday. And the outlook for anyone who preferred to stay behind was bleak: weeks without power, cellphone service or running water.

"Essentially, what they were threatening us with is, 'If you stay here, you may be here for a month,'" said 79-year-old Dean Hollenbaugh, who was evacuated by helicopter

from Jamestown, northwest of Boulder.

For those awaiting an air-lift, Guardsmen dropped food, water and other supplies to residents of the winding, narrow canyons.

Although the number of confirmed deaths stood at four, authorities feared more bodies could turn up in areas that remain inaccessible.

Obama cites economic progress

President uses anniversary of Lehman Brothers collapse to claim success, warn Republicans

JIM KUHNHENN

Associated Press



AP file photo

Tourists take pictures five years ago in New York's Times Square as the news about the bankruptcy of Lehman Brothers is displayed on the ABC news ticker. The White House is set to use the anniversary of the Lehman Brothers collapse next week to lay claim to an economic turnaround.

\$245 billion in taxpayer money to avert a financial meltdown, the government has been paid back nearly in full.

Today is the fifth anniversary of Lehman's bankruptcy, which was the largest in U.S. history. The firm's demise marked the beginning of the global financial crisis and was a major catalyst of the financial meltdown.

"We've put more people back to work, but we've also cleared away the rubble of crisis and laid the foundation for stronger and more durable economic growth," Obama said during his recent trip to Russia.

"And as Congress takes up important decisions in the coming months, I'm going to keep making the case for the smart investments and fiscal responsibility that keep our economy growing, creates jobs and keeps the U.S. competitive. That includes making sure we don't

risk a U.S. default over paying bills we've already racked up."

Obama intends to highlight that progress to economists and other guests at the White House on Monday, and his National Economic Council is set to release a report detailing the economic advances.

Obama planned to discuss the economy as part of an interview airing today on ABC's "This Week" and scheduled a speech Wednesday to the Business Roundtable, an association of CEOs from the biggest U.S. companies.

But the public is not convinced that the economy is on the mend. Only one-third say the economic system is more secure now than in 2008, and 52 percent say they disapprove of Obama's handling of the economy, according to a Pew Research Center poll. There is still plenty of pain to justify their pessimism.

Series of attacks kill 25 in Iraq

Country continues to suffer through deadliest outbreak of violence in half a decade

SAMEER N. YACOUB

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber attacked a funeral Saturday in northern Iraq attended by members of an ethnic minority, part of a series of assaults that killed at least 25 across the country, officials said.

Iraq is weathering its deadliest bout of violence in half a decade, raising fears the country is returning to a period of widespread killing such as that which pushed it to the brink of civil war following the 2003 U.S.-led invasion. More than 4,000 people have been killed in violent attacks since the start of April, including 804 just in August, according to United Nations figures.

In the suicide attack, the bomber detonated his explosive belt inside a tent during the afternoon ceremony held by members of the Shabak minority near the city of Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Authorities said the blast in the village of Arto Kharab killed at least 20 people and wounded 35. The funeral was for a member of the Shabak minority who had died of natural causes, officials said.

The Shabaks are ethnic Turkmen and Shiite Muslims. Most of them live in villages east of Mosul, the provincial capital of the ethnically mixed Nineveh province that is predominantly Sunni Muslim.

There was no immediate claim for the funeral attack, but Mosul has been a hub for al-Qaida in Iraq in past years. Militants have used violence and intimidation to drive hundreds of members of minority groups out of the city.

Al-Qaida's local branch, known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, has claimed responsibility for a number of large-scale bombings in recent months and is believed to be behind other coordinated attacks.

The months-long surge of bloodshed is taking place against the backdrop of rising tensions between Iraq's Sunni and Shiite Muslims. The tensions are being inflamed in part by the sectarian divisions reflected in the civil war in neighboring Syria.

In other violence Saturday, police said a roadside bomb hit a car in Dujail town, just north of the capital, killing the driver and his wife. Police also said an 11-year-old boy was killed when a bomb struck a minibus near Suleiman Beg town, about 95 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Bus crash injures 35 in southwest Ohio

Passenger says driver was slumped over before wreck

LISA CORNWELL

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A Greyhound bus drove off an interstate highway in southwest Ohio early Saturday, struck a tree and a fence and flipped on its side before sliding to a stop in a cornfield, injuring at least 35 people.

None of the injuries was considered life-threatening, though several people were trapped and had to be extricated by firefighters and paramedics, the State Highway Patrol said in a statement.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash, but passenger Christopher Lake, of Michigan, told WCPO-TV in Cincinnati that he saw the driver slumped over. Lake said he heard a woman

scream at the driver "Wake up! Wake up!" but that he thinks the man might have had a medical problem.

The bus drove off the right side of northbound Interstate 75 about 25 miles north of Cincinnati at about 3:50 a.m., the patrol said. Lake told the TV station the bus rolled over twice after hitting the tree.

Authorities said that the crash remained under investigation.

Jeff Galloway, director of the Butler County Emergency Management Agency, said 35 people were taken to hospitals, six by helicopters and 29 by ambulance. The injuries ranged from minor to severe, officials said.

The bus, which left Cincinnati bound for Detroit, was carrying 51 passengers and the driver. Those passengers who were not injured

and those who were treated and released from hospitals were transported back to Cincinnati, but none of them were at the bus station later Saturday morning.

Lake, who was not injured, told WCPO he saw some children on the bus and thought some passengers had broken arms and legs. He said that the bus driver seemed fine when he boarded the bus.

Emergency responders work the scene of an overturned Greyhound bus Saturday on Interstate 75 in Liberty Township, Ohio. Authorities say that at least 34 people were hurt, with injuries ranging from minor to severe.

told WCPO he saw some children on the bus and thought some passengers had broken arms and legs. He said that the bus driver seemed fine when he boarded the bus.

After acquittal, Zimmerman still in hot seat

The one-time neighborhood watch volunteer continues to be source of public fascination, scorn

ALLEN G. BREED
and KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

LAKE MARY, Fla. — Whether they think that he got away with murdering 17-year-old Trayvon Martin or that he was just a brave neighborhood watch volunteer "standing his ground," many Americans can't seem to get enough of George Zimmerman. And he can't seem to stop giving it to them.

So it's hardly surprising that everything Zimmerman does produces a Twitterverse explosion and spins out into heavy news coverage. Comedian Deon Cole nailed it during an appearance on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" a couple of days after the July 13 verdict. Merely being found not guilty, he said of Zimmerman, "doesn't mean that you're a free man."

He certainly hasn't been free from the spotlight.

• Two stops for speeding.

• A cellphone photo of a smiling Zimmerman touring the Florida factory where the 9 mm semi-automatic pistol used in the February 2012 shooting was made.

• And, last week, police dash-cam footage of Zimmerman kneeling in the street to be cuffed after an alleged scuffle with his estranged wife and father-in-law.

Like gangster Al Capone going to Alcatraz for tax evasion and O.J. Simpson serving time for robbing some sports memorabilia dealers, some interpret this series of unfortunate events as part of some cosmic comeuppance for a wannabe cop.

But is he a kind of George Zigggy-man, perpetually stalked by storm clouds, or more like one of those California wildfires, creating his own weather patterns?

Seems like a little bit of both, according to crisis management expert Mark McClellan.



George Zimmerman, right, is escorted to a home by a Lake Mary, Fla., police officer after an alleged domestic incident in the neighborhood where Zimmerman and his wife Shellie had lived during his murder trial.

"How does he keep resetting his 15 minutes of fame?" said the Boston-area consultant, who's on the Public Relations Society of America's board of directors. "I'd say it's a two-way street."

Granted, Zimmerman didn't expect his visit to the Kel-Tec CNC Industries factory in Cocoa, Fla., to be a public event. Zimmerman has turned down all Associated Press interview requests since his trial, and his lawyers didn't respond to messages about this story.

But Shawn Vincent, a spokesman for the law firm that defended Zimmerman, told Yahoo News of the factory visit: "That was not part of our public relations plan."

But McClellan wasn't surprised when TMZ published a photo of Zimmerman shaking hands with a Kel-Tec employee — and Zimmerman shouldn't have been, either.

"Instead of being a 24-hour news cycle, it's now a 24-second news cycle for anything to spring

up," said McClellan, a senior vice president at Schwartz MSL. "You need to be careful of what you're doing. ... And if there's anything you do that is newsworthy or interesting, people are going to write about it, talk about it, share about it, tweet it, put it on YouTube — because it's going to drive clicks, drive interest, and it's going to spread virally."

It's not just his public outings and repeated brushes with the legal system that

have kept Zimmerman in the spotlight. Martin's parents were prominent participants in last month's 50th anniversary commemoration of the March on Washington, and several civil rights leaders have called for the repeal of "stand-your-ground" laws, which generally remove a person's duty to retreat if possible in the face of danger.

Even when he helped extricate a family from an overturned SUV in July,

Zimmerman couldn't catch a break.

The grateful couple canceled a news conference, defense attorney Mark O'Mara said, "for the possibility of blowback against them." People immediately suggested the incident was staged — or at least poked fun at the timing.

"Let's get this straight," Nigel Stevens wrote on the site www.opposingviews.com. "Zimmerman, in his only documented venture into the real world, heroically transforms into Volunteer Paramedic and rescues someone from deadly circumstances. Is this really happening? Aaron Sorkin and Steven Spielberg couldn't have collaborated to come up with that ending."

Stevens — after dubbing Zimmerman "the most vilified man in America" —

went on to suggest the next acts on the watchman's "Karmic Redemption Tour": Providing emergency childbirth assistance to Duchess of Cambridge Kate Middleton, balancing Detroit's budget and capturing NSA leaker Edward Snowden.

Zimmerman certainly has his supporters. Several groups launched petition drives urging the Department of Justice not to pursue federal civil rights charges against him.

"The jury has spoken and found that the prosecution failed to prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that George Zimmerman had malice or racism in his heart or even a reckless disregard for Trayvon Martin's life when he shot

the teenager," declared a petition on dickmorris.rallycongress.com. "The Justice Department should now butt out."

But the trial seems to have set in motion some forces that are beyond Zimmerman's control.

In late August, Shellie Zimmerman pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor perjury charge for lying during a bail hearing after her husband's arrest. Last week, she filed for divorce, and felt compelled to tell the world about it. On ABC's "Good Morning America," she called her husband "selfish" and accused him of leaving her with "a bunch of pieces of broken glass" after the acquittal.

Zimmerman blames the trial for the implosion of his marriage, lawyers have said.

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No more free football for Ga. lawmakers

Starting Jan. 1, politicians will not be allowed to accept gratis tickets from lobbyists

RAY HENRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — One college football tradition in Georgia will soon disappear: Letting politicians into the stadium for free.

A new law taking effect next year bans lobbyists from giving Georgia's politicians free college football tickets, a rite as well-established as game-day beer and barbecue in the football-obsessed South. As the season kicks off, lobbyists and lawmakers are squeezing in a few more free games before the pro-

hibition takes effect Jan. 1.

Disclosure reports show that lobbyists have given Georgia politicians nearly \$1,400 in college football tickets and related entertainment since the start of the season in late August. That's only the beginning. Last year, registered lobbyists shelled out more than \$14,000 in tickets and perks at college football games, according to an Associated Press review of the spending reports that lobbyists must file.

Many lawmakers get tickets in Georgia because the Legislature controls the

\$6.4 billion higher education budget, including the roughly \$1.9 billion that comes directly from state coffers. A free ticket probably won't swing a vote, said William Perry, executive director of Common Cause Georgia.

However, he described the tickets as just

one part of the unchecked

lobbyist spending that distorted Georgia politics.

"What happens is that it creates a culture, a luxury of lifestyle for our elected officials," Perry said.

Just having access to

tickets can be a nice perk.

Spending on football tick-

ets accounted for just over

1 percent of the \$1.3 mil-

lion that lobbyists spent in

2012. That underestimates

the value of the tickets

considering most games

played by the University

of Georgia are sold out.

Average fans cannot get

inside a stadium unless

they pay markups or have

season tickets, which

require mandatory "donations"

and sitting on a wait-

ing list.

Get elected to office, and

you can go for free. UGA

spent about \$9,500 on tick-

ets for public officials last

year. This year, it's invited

state lawmakers to an Oct.

12 game against Missouri.

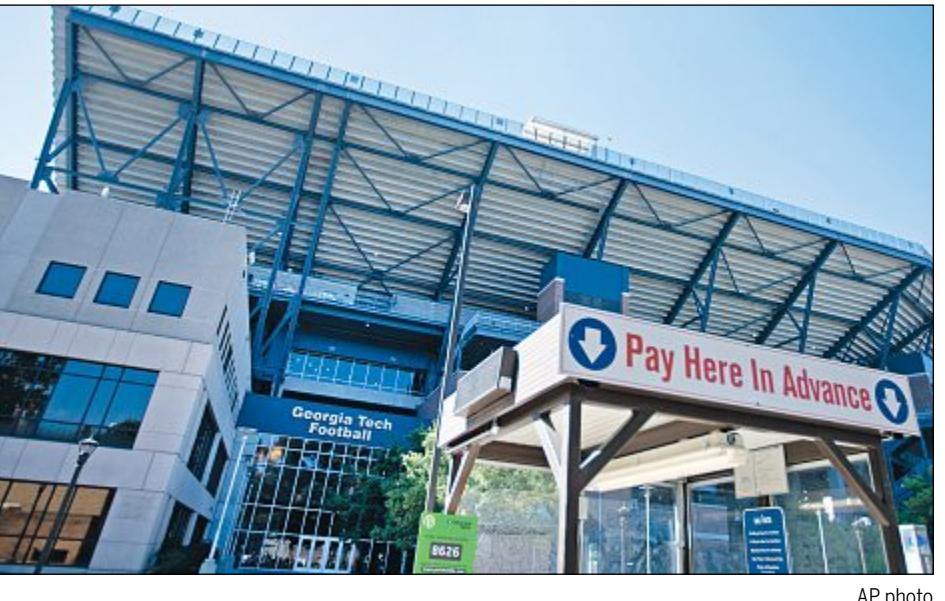
Tickets for that game

were selling Friday from a

low of \$74.99 to a high of

\$1,127.50 on StubHub, an

online ticket market.



AP photo

Thanks to a new law, a college football tradition as well-established as game-day tailgating will soon disappear in Georgia: Letting politicians into the stadiums such as Georgia Tech's, pictured here, for free.

"The current law is in effect for this football season. And we'll abide by it," UGA spokesman Tom Jackson said. "And the new law isn't going to affect us until next football season. And we'll abide by the new law."

The practice isn't limited to Georgia. State lawmakers can buy tickets at face value to see top-ranked Alabama play, while fans would need to make annual donations for a similar opportunity. Ethics officials scolded the University of Wisconsin in 2005 for allowing 11 state lawmakers to buy tickets to sold-out football games.

"The university should know better and shouldn't put elected officials at risk," Ethics Board Director Roth

Judd said at the time. "It's not good policy for the university to try to curry favor by providing perks to elected officials it doesn't make available to ordinary citizens."

In Georgia, even lower-ranked football programs get in on the act. Georgia State University spent \$950 on Aug. 30 to host 16 lawmakers and staffers at its home opener, records show. The guests included Senate President Pro Tempore David Shafer, who noted that he pays for his own tickets to UGA football games.

"I attended the season opener," Shafer said. "The face value of my ticket was \$12."

Georgia Tech gave Sen.

Don Balfour, R-Snellville, a \$50 ticket to an Aug. 31 game, according to spending reports.

Old habits die hard. Finally pressured this year into passing a bill that restricted lobbyist spending, Georgia lawmakers initially included a loophole that would have allowed colleges and universities to hand out free sports tickets. One critic called it the "championship provision," and that provision did not become law.

There are unresolved questions. Shafer, R-Duluth, said he wants advice from Statehouse lawyers on whether employees of Georgia's higher education system are legally considered lobbyists.

HARRISBURG — A judge rejected a bid by farm industry groups to block federal and state pollution limits designed to improve the health of the Chesapeake Bay by more tightly regulating wastewater treatment, construction along waterways and agricultural runoff.

U.S. District Court Judge Sylvia Rambo in Harrisburg ruled that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was within its authority to work with six states and Washington, D.C., to set and enforce standards to reduce nitrogen, phosphorus and sediment that drain from rivers into the bay and harm the ecology of the nation's largest estuary.

In her 99-page decision Friday, Rambo rejected arguments that the EPA overstepped its bounds under the federal Clean Water Act, created an unfair process and used standards that were flawed or unlawfully complicated.

The EPA and the group of Chesapeake Bay states "undertook significant efforts to preserve the framework of cooperative federalism, as envisioned by the (Clean Water Act)," Rambo wrote. The act is "an 'all-compassing' and 'comprehensive' statute that envisions a strong federal role for ensuring pollution reduction."

The American Farm Bureau, which originally filed the suit in 2011, was still reviewing the decision Saturday and did not immediately say whether it would appeal.

"We are disappointed for all farmers of all sizes, whether they grow food for local restaurants and markets or for national stores," spokeswoman Tracy Taylor Grondine said.

The EPA called the ruling "a victory for the 17 million people in the Chesapeake Bay watershed" while other groups that supported the regulations, including the National Wildlife Federation and Chesapeake Bay Foundation, applauded Rambo's decision.

"This is a great day for clean water in the region, there could be no better outcome," Chesapeake Bay Foundation President William Baker said in a statement.

Groups that had joined the farm bureau's effort included the Fertilizer Institute, the National Pork Producers Council, the National Corn Growers Association, the National Chicken Council, the U.S. Poultry and Egg Association and the National Turkey Federation.

Farm runoff — such as animal waste and fertilizer that get into streams and rivers from watering or rainfall — is the single largest source of pollutants in the Chesapeake Bay, according to the EPA. Agriculture groups had become alarmed at the plan, saying it unfairly singled out farmers and the cost to protect waterways from runoff could devastate farmers. The National Association of Home Builders also had challenged the Chesapeake Bay plan.

To date, more than 47,000 water pollution-reduction plans have been completed throughout the United States, and the Chesapeake Bay plan is the largest and most complex so far, Rambo said.

Judge upholds cleanup plan

Ruling rejected arguments that the EPA overstepped its bounds under the federal Clean Water Act

MARC LEVY
Associated Press

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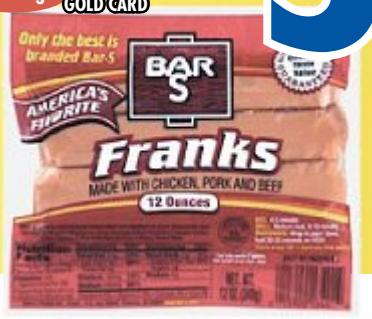
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W.Va. sees natural gas trust fund as key to better future

Coal fortune slipped away, so state leaders consider ways to do long-term good with next energy boom

BRUCE SCHREINER

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — For decades, coal from West Virginia's vast deposits was mined, loaded on rail cars and hauled off without leaving behind a lasting trust fund financed by the state's best-known commodity. Big coal's days are waning, but now a new bonanza in the natural gas fields has state leaders working to ensure history doesn't repeat itself.

West Virginia's Senate president, Jeff Kessler, is pushing to create an oil and natural gas trust fund to support core government functions decades from now. His goal: a cushion of funds long after the

gas is depleted to buoy an Appalachian mountain state chronically vexed by poverty, high joblessness, and cycles of boom and bust.

The Democratic Senate leader said the previous generation missed out on creating a permanent fund based on coal severance tax revenues. Current residents, he said, should be prudent and set aside a part of the revenue from the extraction of natural gas to benefit future generations.

"Had we had the good sense to put a few cents aside of every ton of coal ... that has come out of our ground, we'd probably be the richest state in the Union instead of in many respects the poorest,"

Kessler said.

Indeed, supporters say the future health and welfare of the state is, to some extent, at stake. West Virginia consistently has ranked among the states with the lowest life expectancy while grappling with problems of obesity, education and drug abuse.

"This is really about protecting the long-term fiscal health of the state," said Ted Boettner, executive director of the West Virginia Center on Budget and Policy. "Without a plan for the future, we're likely to continue to experience a lack of economic diversity, cycles of boom and bust and poor economic outcomes."

Kessler's isn't a new concept. Other states with abundant natural resources have set up legacy funds as Alaska voters did in 1976 with a constitutional amendment creating the Alaska Permanent Fund to protect a portion of that state's oil wealth for future

generations. That vote came amid construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline and the fund is now worth billions.

Kessler is still crafting his Future Fund proposal for the 2014 legislative session that opens in January. He said he's leaning toward presenting it as a proposed constitutional amendment. His call for a trust fund would go on next year's ballot for voters to decide if it clears the Legislature.

His proposed endowment would be built with a portion of oil and natural gas severance tax collections. Severance taxes, including those on coal and other natural resources, are a big part of the state budget. They contributed an estimated \$462 million, or 11 percent, to total general tax revenues in the fiscal year that ended in June.

The trust could not be tapped for a specified number of years and would be limited to supporting a few needs including education, economic development or tax relief once it became accessible.

Kessler said constitutional protections would lock down the fund from lawmakers and interest groups tempted to pry it open prematurely to spend money elsewhere. "I don't want it to be willy nilly, people using it for pet projects," he said.

He notes that places such as Alaska are already benefiting handsomely from their funds.

Supported by about 30 percent of all mineral royalties the state receives, the Alaska Permanent Fund is invested in a broad portfolio and recently had an unaudited market value of \$46.6 billion. Dividends, coming from investment profits, are paid each year to most Alaskans. Last year, the payment amounted to \$878 per person. Principal can't be spent.

Then there is North Dakota. Kessler recently led a group of West Virginia lawmakers there to study state's legacy fund.

In 2010, North Dakota voters approved their Legacy Fund, which has been rising faster than predicted with booming oil production. Oil and gas revenue that began gushing in only since September 2011 had topped \$1.3 billion as of last month. The fund gets 30 percent of the state's oil and gas tax collections. None of the money can be spent until 2017, and only then if the Legislature decides by a two-thirds vote to dip into it.

Natural gas production in the big Marcellus Shale formation underlying parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other nearby states has been rising even faster than energy experts had predicted. That production in West Virginia alone nearly doubled in the last five years and could nearly double again in coming years, they say.

Tapping it can require an unconventional horizontal drilling method as well as hydraulic fracturing. Also known as fracking, that process relies on water drawn from area sources that's mixed with chemicals and sand and then pumped into wells to crack the rock.

As a result of the production boom, natural gas severance tax collections in West Virginia are expected to surge.

But despite the welcome news, some are taking a wait-and-see approach.

Corky DeMarco, executive director of the West Virginia Oil and Natural Gas Association, said the proposal to divert money into a fund that's untouched for years comes at a time of a shrinking state budget.

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Markets

From page 1A

led states to turn their backs on the biggest expansion of the social safety net in a half century. If you're uninsured in a state that's opposed, you might not get much help picking the right private health plan for your budget and your family's needs.

The differences will be more glaring if you're poor and your state rejected the law's Medicaid expansion. Unless leaders reverse course, odds are you'll remain uninsured. That's because people below the

Editor's note: This is one in an occasional series by The Associated Press about the impact of the Affordable Care Act's health insurance exchanges. Open enrollment for these exchanges, or marketplaces, begins Oct. 1.

poverty line do not qualify for subsidies to buy coverage in the markets.

"We are going to have a new environment where consumers may be victims of geography," said Sam Karp of the California HealthCare Foundation, a nonprofit helping states tackle practical problems of implementation. "If

I'm a low-wage earner in California, I may qualify for Medicaid. With the exact same income in Texas, I may not qualify."

The health care law is finally leaving the drawing boards to become a real program with citizens participating. But in many parts of the country the decisions of Republicans opposed to the law will trump the plans of Democrats who wrote it.

Still, there is a new bottom line. Health insurance marketplaces in every state will provide options for millions of people who don't have job-based coverage, who can't afford their own plan or have a health problem that would get them turned down. The feds will run the markets in states that refused to do so.

The coverage won't be free, even after sliding-scale subsidies keyed to your income.

That's significant because starting next year most Americans will also have a legal obligation to get covered or face fines. Some people who now purchase bare-bones individual plans will complain the new ones cost too much. Others, in good health, might resent the government telling them to purchase insurance they don't think they need.

Nonetheless, the number of uninsured people is expected to drop markedly, bringing the United States closer to other economically advanced countries that guarantee coverage.

The combination of subsidized private insurance through the new markets, plus expanded Medicaid in states accepting it, could reduce the number of uninsured by one-fourth or more next year. Current estimates of the uninsured range from around 49 million to well over 50 million.

As Americans get more familiar with the law — and if more states accept the Medicaid expansion — millions more should gain coverage. Many of the remaining uninsured will be people living in the country illegally. They are not entitled to benefits.

In Texas, Republican Gov. Rick Perry has vowed not to facilitate "Obamacare." But Cecilia Fontenot of Houston is looking forward to the opening of that state's federally run insurance market.

A part-time accountant in her early 60s, Fontenot is uninsured and trying to stay healthy while coping with diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. She walks twice a

day, early in the morning before it gets hot, and in the evenings.

Also on her mind is a breast lump detected about a year ago. Her doctor recommended a digital mammogram, but she has not been able to afford the more involved test.

"I try not to worry and just pray on it," said Fontenot.

Because of her pre-existing conditions, Fontenot would have a tough time finding affordable individual coverage today. But starting Jan. 1, insurers will no longer be able to turn away people with health problems or charge them more.

And the government will provide sliding-scale tax credits that can make premiums more affordable for households earning between 100 percent and 400 percent of the federal poverty line. That's \$11,490 to \$45,960 for an individual, \$23,550 to \$94,200 for a family of four.

People on the low end of the income scale get more help, as will older people, whose premiums are higher.

With an annual income of about \$23,000, Fontenot makes too much to qualify for Medicaid. And her state decided not to expand the program, an option the Supreme Court granted last year as it upheld the rest of Obama's law.

But she would qualify for subsidized private coverage in the federally run Texas marketplace. She could apply online, through a call center, by mail or in person.

After the government verifies her identity, legal residence and income, Fontenot would be able to take her tax credit and use it to pick an insurance plan. Coverage takes effect Jan. 1.

She'd have up to four levels of coverage to

choose from: bronze, silver, gold and platinum. All cover the same benefits, but platinum has the highest premiums and lowest out-of-pocket costs, while bronze has the lowest premiums and highest out-of-pocket costs.

Fontenot's share of premiums would be capped at 6.3 percent of her income, or \$1,450 a year for a benchmark silver plan. She'd have to squeeze about \$120 a month out of her budget, and that doesn't include her annual deductible and copayments.

"If I want to stay alive, I'm going to have to budget that in," said Fontenot.

With insurance, she'd switch to a brand-name diabetes drug that does a better job of controlling her blood sugars — and get that mammogram.

"I am not asking for free stuff," she added. "I am willing to do my part."

Like Fontenot, many of the people who'll access the markets Oct. 1 will have health problems. It's where the greatest need is.

But two other groups are critical to the program's success: Healthy uninsured people, many of them in their 20s and 30s, and insured people who will switch over from existing individual policies.

Healthy individuals are needed to help pay for the sick.

And with instant feedback via social media, reviews by people switching from existing individual plans could define early consumer sentiment.

Some of those transitioning will be looking for better deals. Others will be there because their insurers canceled policies that didn't meet the law's minimum standards, and they may be upset.

Consumers don't have to decide on Oct. 1. You have until Dec. 15 to sign up if you want coverage by

Jan. 1. And you have until next Mar. 31 if you want to avoid penalties for 2014. Fines start as low as \$95 the first year but escalate thereafter.

Procrastinate beyond Mar. 31, and you'll have to wait until the next open enrollment period in Oct. 2014, unless you have a life-changing event such as a job loss, divorce or the birth of a child.

Former Medicare chief Mark McClellan, who oversaw the rollout of seniors' prescription drug benefits for Republican President George W. Bush, says his advice is not to sign up right away, but not to wait too long either. In other words, check things out. Buying health insurance is not as simple as shopping on Amazon.

Three key things to watch for are premiums, choice and the consumer shopping experience.

Premiums so far are averaging lower than what government experts estimated when Congress was debating the law. That's important for policy types, but it may not mean much to consumers. Current low-cost individual market policies are difficult to compare with the new plans, which offer better financial protection and broader benefits.

Plan choices seem adequate, but networks of hospitals and doctors may be tightly restricted to keep premiums low.

The biggest unknown is how consumers will feel about the whole experience. Many will be unfamiliar with health insurance basics, and applying for subsidies may feel like plodding through tax forms.

Still, after years of polemic debate and a Supreme Court decision — and even as congressional Republicans keep trying to repeal it — "Obamacare" will finally be in the hands of American consumers.

Corbett to lay out position on Medicaid

MARC LEVY
Associated Press

HARRISBURG — Gov. Tom Corbett will start a three-day tour Monday to lay out his plans to improve health care and reveal the conditions under which he would accept additional Medicaid dollars under the sweeping federal health care law designed to provide insurance to more working poor.

A key condition for Corbett will be an idea being explored by some other states — using the Medicaid dollars to buy private insurance policies instead of expanding government rolls — where Republicans are wary of expanding traditional Medicaid coverage.

The announcement arrives after months of Corbett aides pressing the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to accept the governor's terms to join the Medicaid expansion, a major element of President Barack Obama's coverage 2010 law.

Corbett, a Republican who sued unsuccessfully to overturn the federal law, is a critic of Medicaid, saying it is bloated and costly, and his aides insist that the forthcoming proposal will not amount to an expansion of Medicaid's enrollment.

"Gov. Corbett does not support growing an entitlement program as he has been very clear about the need for reform," spokeswoman Lynn Lawson said Friday. Lawson did not give details about the forthcoming plan or reveal where Corbett will stop on the tour.



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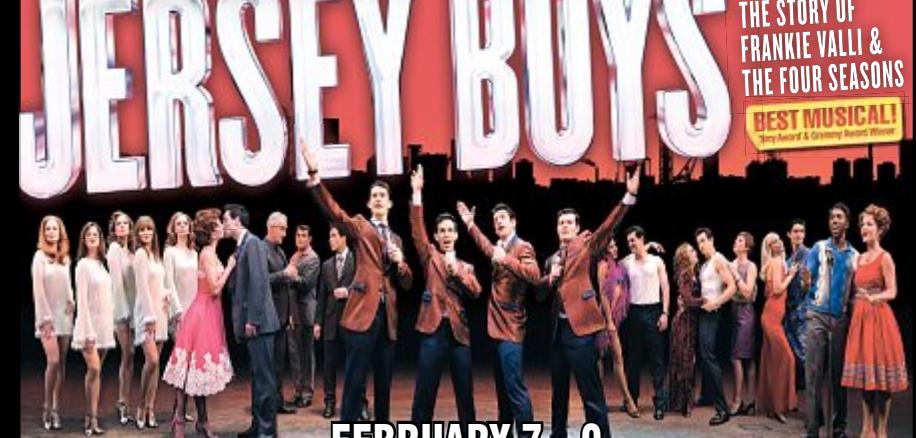
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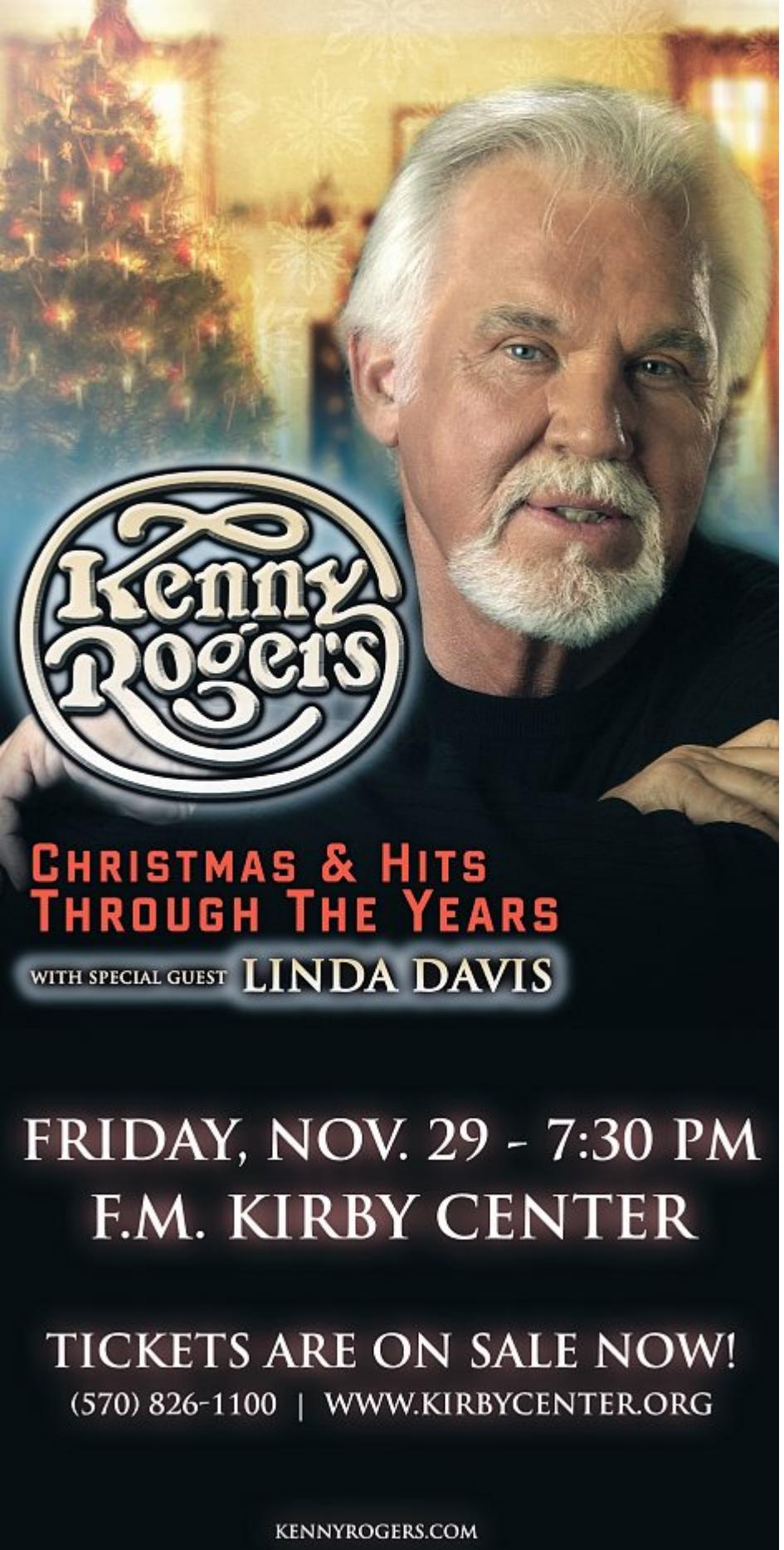


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Exhibit raises funds for Polish hospital

SUSAN DENNEY
Times Leader Correspondent

NANTICOKE — Invited guests, including the Polish ambassador to the United States, filled Luzerne County Community College's Schulman Gallery on Friday evening for the preview opening of an art exhibit titled "Crayons and Care II."

The exhibit features some 150 artworks created by children who stayed at Litewska Hospital in Warsaw, Poland.

Children there typically have serious health problems and often stay a year for treatments. So the institution has a fully functioning school and a distinguished art department.

"The children are always happy when they are doing the paintings," said Tom Pugh, the chairman of the exhibit.

Pugh, now retired from the John Heinz Institute of Rehabilitation, explained how his connection with the hospital began. While he was working at the institute, nurses from the Polish hospital came for a visit. They invited Pugh to visit their hospital in Warsaw.

Pugh did and was so impressed with the art department that he organized a fundraising effort to support it. All funds raised from the sale of exhibited art will benefit



Eric Seidle | For The Times Leader

Ryszard Schnepf, the Polish ambassador to the United States, stands with his daughter Antonia as she points out her favorite artwork at the Schulman Gallery's 'Crayons & Care II' exhibit. The show benefits Litewska Hospital in Warsaw.

the hospital's art department.

Ryszard Schnepf, the Polish ambassador, attended the opening with his family, saying he felt it a duty and a pleasure to attend.

"Looking at your faces, I feel I am in Warsaw or Krakow," said Schnepf, noting the number of members from the area's Polish community at the event.

He thanked everyone for their generosity saying, "You know better than any people in the world how to share with others in need."

Schnepf also translated the remarks of school's headmistress, Maria Gebarowska.

"Art is to forget about pain and about being far from home," she said.

After the ceremony Schnepf's 4-year-old daughter Antonia helped with the ribbon-cutting.

Guests touring the art exhibit found that most of the paintings featured bright primary colors.

The art is happy and reflects the culture of Poland, with the popular subjects being animals,

outdoor scenes, castles and snowmen.

Deborah Vilegi-Peters, dean of nursing and health sciences at LCCC, waited in line to purchase art for her two sons. "I'm very enthusiastic," said Vilegi-Peters. "They're supporting the health services in another country."

Art purchased will remain in the exhibit and can be picked up at the end of the show.

In conjunction with the display, a children's story hour will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. today. The story

hour is open to the public.

The gallery will remain open until 6 p.m. today.

IF YOU GO

What: Crayons and Care II

Where: Luzerne County Community College's Schulman Gallery at the college's Campus Center.

When: Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Oct 17.

Cost: The exhibit is free

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Syria

From page 1A

weapons program and imposing penalties if President Bashar Assad's government fails to comply with the terms.

After days of intense day-and-night negotiations between U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and their teams, the two powers announced they had a framework for ridding the world of Syria's chemicals weapons.

The U.S. says Assad used chemical weapons in an Aug. 21 attack on the outskirts of Damascus, the capital, killing more than 1,400 civilians. That prompted U.S. President Barack Obama to ready American airstrikes on his order — until he decided last weekend to ask for authorization from the U.S. Congress. Then came the Russian proposal, and Obama asked Congress, already largely opposed to military intervention, to delay a vote.

Obama said the deal "represents an important, concrete step toward the goal of moving Syria's chemical weapons under international control so that they may ultimately be destroyed."

"This framework provides the opportunity for the elimination of Syrian chemical weapons in a transparent, expeditious and verifiable manner, which could end the threat these weapons pose not only to the Syrian people but to the region and the world," he said in a statement.

Kerry and Lavrov said they agreed on the size of the chemical weapons inventory, and on a speedy timetable and measures for Assad to do away with the toxic agents.

But Syria, a Moscow ally, kept silent on the development, while Obama made clear that "if diplomacy fails, the United States remains prepared to act."

The deal offers the potential for reviving international peace talks to end a civil war that has claimed more than 100,000 lives and sent 2 million refugees fleeing for safety, and now threatens the stability of the entire Mideast.

Kerry and Lavrov, along with the U.N.-Arab League envoy to Syria, Lakhdar Brahimi, said the chances for a follow-up peace conference in Geneva to the one held in June 2012 would depend largely on the weapons deal.

The U.S. and Russia are giving Syria only one week, until Sept. 21, to submit "a comprehensive listing, including names, types and quantities of its chemical weapons agents, types of munitions, and location and form of storage, production, and research and development facilities."

International inspectors are to be on the ground in Syria by November. During that month, they are to complete their initial assessment and all mixing and filling equipment for chemical weapons is to be destroyed. They must be given "immediate and unfettered" access to inspect all sites.

All components of the chemical weapons program are to be removed from the country or destroyed by mid-2014.

"Ensuring that a dictator's wanton use of chemical weapons never again comes to pass, we believe is worth pursuing and achieving," Kerry said.

For the moment, the deal might not do much to change the fighting on the ground. But the impasse in the international community over how to react could ease somewhat with the U.S. and Russia also agreeing to immediately press for a U.N. Security Council resolution that enshrines the weapons deal.

They will seek a resolu-

tion under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which can authorize both the use of force and nonmilitary measures.

But Russia, which already has rejected three resolutions on Syria, would be sure to veto a U.N. move toward military action, and U.S. officials said they did not contemplate seeking such an authorization.

"The world will now expect the Assad regime to live up to its public commitments," Kerry told a news conference at the hotel where round-the-clock negotiations were conducted since Thursday night. "There can be no games, no room for avoidance or anything less than full compliance by the Assad regime."

Kerry and Lavrov emphasized that the deal sends a strong message not just to Syria but to the world, too, that the use of chemical weapons will not be tolerated.

Lavrov added, cautiously, "We understand that the decisions we have reached today are only the beginning of the road."

In an interview with Russian state television, Lavrov said the groundwork for such an approach to Syria's chemical weapons stockpile began in June 2012 when Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin met on the sidelines of the G-20 summit in Los Cabos, Mexico.

"Both sides expressed serious concern that it could not be ruled out that the chemical weapons which Syria possessed according to American and our information could fall into the wrong hands," Lavrov said. The presidents agreed to share information on a regular basis about Syria's arsenal, he said.

Lavrov said both Russian and U.S. officials went on to contact Syrian leaders to determine the safety of weapons storage.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss details of the negotiations, said the U.S. and Russia agreed that Syria had roughly 1,000 metric tons of chemical weapons agents and precursors, including blister agents, such as sulfur and mustard gas and nerve agents like sarin.

These officials said the two sides did not agree on the number of chemical weapons sites in Syria.

U.S. intelligence believes Syria has about 45 sites associated with chemical weapons, half of which have "exploitable quantities" of material that could be used in munitions. The Russian estimate is considerably lower; the officials would not say by how much.

U.S. intelligence agencies believe all the stocks remain in government control, the officials said.

Noncompliance by the Assad government or any other party would be referred to the 15-nation Security Council by the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons. That group oversees the Chemical Weapons Convention, which Syria this past week agreed to join. The U.N. received Syria's formal notification Saturday and it would be in effect Oct. 14.

The weapons group's director-general, Ahmet Uzumcu, spoke of adopting "necessary measures" to put in place "an accelerated program to verify the complete destruction" of Syria's chemical weapons, production facilities and "other relevant capabilities."

The U.S. and Russia are two of the five permanent Security Council members with a veto. The others are Britain, China, and France.

There is an agreement between Russia and the United States that non-

compliance is going to be held accountable within the Security Council under Chapter 7," Kerry said. "What remedy is chosen is subject to the debate within the council, which is always true. But there's a commitment to impose measures."

Lavrov indicated there would be limits to using such a resolution.

"Any violations of procedures ... would be looked at by the Security Council and if they are approved, the Security Council would take the required measures, concrete mea-

sures," Lavrov said. "Nothing is said about the use of force or about any automatic sanctions."

Kerry spoke of a commitment, in the event of Syrian noncompliance, to "impose measures commensurate with whatever is needed in terms of the

accountability."

The agreement offers no specific penalties. Given that a thorough investigation of any allegation of noncompliance is required before any possible action, Moscow could drag out the process or veto measures it deems too harsh.

Kerry stressed that the U.S. believes the threat of force is necessary to back the diplomacy, and U.S. officials have Obama retains the right to launch military strikes without U.N. approval to protect American national security interests.

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THE TIMES LEADER

MARGARETE LUISE KING, 86, of Dallas passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013, at her home. She was born in Nuremberg, Germany, the daughter of the late Stephan and Ernestine Schiber Kellerman. Margaret met her husband and love of her life, William O. King, in New York City, where she was a fashion buyer for a large department store. She was a very creative homemaker and a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Surviving are her husband, William O. King; three children; grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were entrusted to the Harold C. Snowden Funeral Home Inc., 140 N. Main St., Shavertown.

JOAN J. KOSICH, 35, of Wilkes-Barre, passed away Friday evening at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced from the Bednarski & Thomas Funeral Home, 27 Park Ave., Wilkes-Barre.

MARY E. HOPKINS, 95, a lifelong resident of Taylor, died Friday evening at the Lackawanna County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Olyphant. Born on Christmas Day 1917, daughter of the late Stephen and Elizabeth Andrews Hopkins, Mary was a devoted member of the former Immaculate Conception Church in Taylor. She is survived by her niece, Margaret DePew; and her nephew, William "Hopper" Hopkins, both of Scranton. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Dorothy and Dolores Hopkins; and her brother, William Hopkins.

A Mass of Christian Burial is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Peter's Cathedral, 315 Wyoming Ave., Scranton. Interment will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery in the Minooka section of Scranton. Relatives and friends may pay their respects from 8:30 a.m. until Mass time at the church.

WILLIAM D. BOWDEN, SR., of Larksville, died Saturday in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending from the Kiely-Moran Funeral Home, 87 Washington St., Plymouth.

LINDA L. (FULLER) 'ZELDA' OLIVER

Sept. 13, 2013

Mrs. Linda L. (Fuller) "Zelda" Oliver, 60, of Wilkes-Barre, passed into Eternal Rest Friday afternoon at her residence following a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 19, 1952, in Wilkes-Barre, she was a daughter to the late Samuel K. Sr. and Marie (Harrison) Fuller. Educated in the city schools, she was a graduate of the James M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre.

Until illness caused her early retirement, Linda was employed as a certified nursing assistant at Golden Living Center, East Mountain, Plains Township. Previously, she was a dietitian for Golden Living Summit Campus, Wilkes-Barre, and also worked as a CNA/dietitian for Tiffany Court of Kingston.

Linda is remembered by those who knew and loved her as being a devoted mother and grandma. Having a zest for life, family and dear friends, she was previously active as a pitch player with the American Legion Post 609 of Lee Park, had frequented local bingo games and was a devoted member of the dart league at Jim McCarthy's Tavern on the Hill in Wilkes-Barre, where she shared her culinary talents as a chicken wing maker for various events.

She was recently preceded in death by her husband, Arthur A. Oliver, on April 12, 2010. Also by brothers Harry (Buzz) Fuller Sr. and Daniel L. Fuller; and a sister, Henrietta (Cookie) Siewell.

Surviving are her beloved children, including Michelle L. Fuller and her companion, Paul Price, with whom she resided; Donald R. (Rocky) Fuller and his wife, Joy; Michael A. Fuller and his wife, Chere, all of Wilkes-Barre; daughter Michalene M.

HELEN PEELER, 88, of West Pittston, passed away Friday in Hospice Community Care of Geisinger South Wilkes-Barre.

Funeral arrangements are pending from the Bednarski Funeral Home, 168 Wyoming Ave., Wyoming.

LOUIS H. YEZEFSKI, 75, of Reeds Spring, Mo., passed away at home on Sept. 12, 2013. He was born in Nanticoke, son of Henry and Helen Yezefski. He served his country in the U. S. Navy. He is survived by his son, Richard Allen Yezefski and wife, Jessica; daughter, Mindy Whorton and husband, Noah; five grandchildren, Tara and Tyler Yezefski, Nicholas Whorton, Kayla Yezefski and Lacy Arnold.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Gorman-Scharpf Brentwood Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment with full military honors will follow at the Missouri Veterans Cemetery.

BETTY NEVOLAS, 99, a resident of Swoyersville, passed away peacefully on Friday afternoon at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, surrounded by her family and friends.

The funeral will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Wroblewski Funeral Home Inc., 1442 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort, followed by Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at 10 a.m. in St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, 116 Hughes St., Swoyersville. Interment will follow in St. Mary of the Maternity Cemetery, West Wyoming. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. The complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

WILLIAM D. BOWDEN, SR., of Larksville, died Saturday in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending from the Kiely-Moran Funeral Home, 87 Washington St., Plymouth.

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Sept. 13, 2013

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Until illness caused her early retirement, Linda was employed as a certified nursing assistant at Golden Living Center, East Mountain, Plains Township. Previously, she was a dietitian for Golden Living Summit Campus, Wilkes-Barre, and also worked as a CNA/dietitian for Tiffany Court of Kingston.

Linda is remembered by those who knew and loved her as being a devoted mother and grandma. Having a zest for life, family and dear friends, she was previously active as a pitch player with the American Legion Post 609 of Lee Park, had frequented local bingo games and was a devoted member of the dart league at Jim McCarthy's Tavern on the Hill in Wilkes-Barre, where she shared her culinary talents as a chicken wing maker for various events.

She was recently preceded in death by her husband, Arthur A. Oliver, on April 12, 2010. Also by brothers Harry (Buzz) Fuller Sr. and Daniel L. Fuller; and a sister, Henrietta (Cookie) Siewell.

Surviving are her beloved children, including Michelle L. Fuller and her companion, Paul Price, with whom she resided; Donald R. (Rocky) Fuller and his wife, Joy; Michael A. Fuller and his wife, Chere, all of Wilkes-Barre; daughter Michalene M.

NEIL J. THOMPSON

Sept. 12, 2013



Neil J. Thompson, 63, of Shickshinny Lake, passed away peacefully on Thursday in the home he built, surrounded by the love of his family.

Born in Nanticoke on March 5, 1950, he was the son of J. Neil Thompson and the late Gertrude Bujno Thompson of Shickshinny. Neil was a graduate of both Northwest High School and Bloomsburg University. He completed post-graduate studies at Marywood University and Cornell University. From 1972 to 1980, Neil taught environmental and life sciences at Northwest High School. While at Northwest, he, together with his students, established the Environmental Land Lab to focus on the importance of environmental activism at the grassroots level. He was awarded the Environmental Education Leadership Award by the Luzerne-Lackawanna Educational Council in recognition of his outstanding leadership in developing model environmental opportunities for students and teachers throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Neil joined PP&L, where he specialized in health physics and nuclear procurement.

Of Neil's many personal and professional accomplishments, he considered his greatest achievements to be his three children Heather, Autumn and Neil John. He was proud of their successes, but was most grateful for the people who they grew to become. He was honored to be called DoD, Pop, Daddy-O, Best Buggie and Dzadie. His granddaughter Catherine was an added gift.

In addition to spending time with family and friends, Neil enjoyed boating and fishing on Shickshinny Lake, restoring and racing cars, walking "the land," ice cream, Little Debbie's, Skoal and Salem Lights.

Neil was preceded in death by his mother and his nephew, Jonal Lucius Kiefer.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Donna Lapinski Thompson; father J. Neil Thompson of Shickshinny; daughters Heather Lee of New York City and Autumn Lee of Sewell, N.J.; son Neil John of Brooklyn, N.Y.; granddaughter Catherine Helen; sister, brother-in-law and niece Joann, John, and Joy Kiefer; brother-in-law and nieces Donald, Katie and Caroline Lapinski; brother-in-law, sister-in-law, nephew and niece Richard, Judi, Mathew and Ami Lapinski; brother-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and nephew John and Cheryl Lapinski, Alicia Baratta and Ian Ashford; beloved yellow lab Jettie Lucy; and his ever extensive fan club.

Funeral services for Linda will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wilkes-Barre Heights location of the John V. Morris Family Funeral Homes Inc., 281 E. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre.

Interment with committal prayer will follow in the chapel of Maple Hill Cemetery, Hanover Township.

Relatives and friends are invited to join Linda's family for visitation and remembrances from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday.

To send Linda's children and family online words of comfort, support and friendship, please visit our family's website at www.JohnVMorrisFuneralHomes.com.

JOSEPH J. SURWILLA

Sept. 13, 2013

Joseph J. Surwill, 82, a resident of the Hampton House, Hanover Township, passed away on Friday.

He was born in Kingston, son of the late Joseph and Caroline Lech Surwill. He was a graduate of Kingston High School, and served in the Merchant Marines on the Great Lakes as a helmsman aboard the John J. Boland.

Joseph was preceded in death by his brothers, Edward, Francis, Robert and Leo Surwill; and sisters, Sue Trotsky, Marie Marks, Emily Bobeck and Shirley Baldygo.

He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, especially Carol Russell, her husband, Steve, and their daughter, Kaylin, Trucksville.

Funeral will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Kopicki Funeral Home, 263 Zerby Ave., Kingston, with Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Ignatius Church, North Maple Avenue, Kingston. Interment will be in the parish cemetery, Pringle. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either the VFW, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City, MO 64111, or the Hampton House Activities Department, 1548 Sans Souci Parkway, Hanover Township, PA 18706.



Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Ignatius Church, North Maple Avenue, Kingston.

Interment will be in the parish cemetery, Pringle. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either the VFW, 406 W. 34th St., Kansas City, MO 64111, or the Hampton House Activities Department, 1548 Sans Souci Parkway, Hanover Township, PA 18706.

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Surviving are her three sons, Joseph J. Granteed Jr. and his wife, Debbie, Matthew Granteed and his wife, Jeanie, and Michael Granteed, all of West Wyoming. Also surviving are grandchildren, Tara, Joseph W., Christina,

MARY GRANTEED

Sept. 12, 2013

Mary Granteed, 81, of West Wyoming, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her family, on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013.

Born in Swoyersville on June 1, 1932, she was a daughter of the late Russell and Ann Mosier Casey.

She attended Swoyersville schools and worked in the area garment industry at many factories, including the Main Pants Factory.

She was a member of St. Monica's Parish, West Wyoming, and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be greatly missed.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph J. Granteed Sr., in 2007; a brother, Joseph Casey; and two sisters, Dorothy Bent and Anna Lukasavage.

Surviving are her three sons, Joseph J. Granteed Jr. and his wife, Debbie, Matthew Granteed and his wife, Jeanie, and Michael Granteed, all of West Wyoming. Also surviving are grandchildren, Tara, Joseph W., Christina,



Jessica and her husband, Brian Cornia, Matthew, David and Nicholas; one great-granddaughter, Emma Rosa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 8:45 a.m. Monday from the Peter J. Adonizio Funeral Home, 251 William St., Pittston, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Monica's Parish, West Wyoming. Interment will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Carverton. Friends may call 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made at www.peterjadoniziofuneralhome.com.

JOANN R. BIROS

Sept. 11, 2013

Joann R. Biros, 80, a lifelong resident of Wilkes-Barre, passed away suddenly on Wednesday and has been reunited with her beloved "Frankie."

She was born in Wilkes-Barre on Aug. 27, 1933, daughter to the late Stanley and Anna Gryczka Blessner.

She was a graduate of Coughlin High School and Wilkes-Barre Business College. She retired from the Social Security Administration.

Her Catholic faith was the foundation of her life. She was a member of St. Benedict's Parish, Wilkes-Barre, and a previous member of Sacred Heart Slovak Church, Wilkes-Barre.

She was married for 38 years to the "love of her life," the late Frank W. Biros. While he was taken from her many years ago, his memory and spirit was always fresh and present in her daily life.

Joann was active in Junior Catholic Daughters and the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association (FCSLA), Branch 172, where she and her late husband both served for many years as treasurer. She also assisted Frank for many years as the treasurer for Sacred Heart Slovak Church bazaars. Many people would stop by the "cash office" from year to year to visit them both, as they spent their yearly vacation working so hard for their church.

Joann loved to do embroidery — many of her tablecloths and runners were shared with family members. She was also a collector — Mr. Peanut memorabilia (to represent the years her dear husband worked at Planters/Nabisco), Salt & Pepper shakers, thimbles, bells and especially Elvin Presley memorabilia.

She especially loved the days she shared with her dog, LuLu. Her "poochie baby" was her constant loyal friend and confidant. She was by her side until her last breath.

Aunt J" or "Babi," as she was lovingly called, was recently honored at a small 80th birthday celebration at Onawandah Campground, Tunkhannock. She was able to get out of the house and share a special day (enjoying "two of the best hot dogs she ever had") with some of her extended family — nieces and nephews, Donna Greyock Baird, Debbie Greyock Chase, Bill Jr. and Nikki Greyock, Michele and Joe Thomas and their families.

Joann was preceded in death by her loving husband, Frank, who passed away in 1997, and by a brother, Daniel Blessner.



Surviving are sister, Loretta Appleby and her husband, Robert, Dallas; and brother, Bernard Blessner, Glen Burnie, Md.

In addition to the above mentioned, other nieces and nephews include Donna Biros Kuzminski, Bonnie Biros and Jay Biros; Daniel Blessner Jr., Brian and Eric Blessner; Lynn Appleby Thrash and Robert Appleby Jr. and many more, as well as great- and great-great nieces and nephews, too numerous to mention by name. Each was a special treasure to Aunt Joann.

Other extended family members include a brother-in-law, Bill Greyock Sr.; cousins, Sr. Joseph Marie, OSF, Sr. Jo Louise, OSF; Helene and John Jewell; and her special go-to girl, great-niece, Suzanne Chase.

Funeral services will be 9 a.m. Monday at Yanaitis Funeral Home Inc., 55 Stark Street, Plains, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Benedict's Church, 155 Austin Ave., Parsons, Wilkes-Barre, with Father Joseph Adonizio officiating. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Slovak Cemetery, Dallas. Friends may call 4 to 7 p.m. today. Online condolences may be sent by visiting Joann's obituary at www.yanaitisfuneralhome.com.

A special memorial scholarship fund has been established in Joann and Frank's honor and contributions may be sent to: Frank and Joann Biros Memorial Scholarship Fund, FCSLA, Sr. Branch #172, c/o 94 Elmwood Drive, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702.

Donations may also be made to the SPCA of Luzerne County, 524 E. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18705.

Joann was a special sister, aunt, cousin — friend to everyone she met. On Wednesday, God reached down and whispered to Joann, "It's time to come home," and she did. She will be greatly missed and her legacy will live on in all who knew her and loved her.

LEONARD M. HENDRICKS

Sept. 13, 2013

Leonard M. Hendricks, 79, peacefully passed away Friday, Sept. 13, 2013, after a lengthy battle with pancreatic cancer.

He was born May



Clark Van Orden | The Times Leader

Ann Lewis, granddaughter of lumber baron Albert Lewis removes a fallen leaf from his grave marker in Bear Creek recently. Albert Lewis will be honored in Florida this week at the site of a horse trough he donated to the city of St. Augustine in 1904, one of many gifts to the community where he spent his summers.

Trough

From page 1A



A family portrait of Albert Lewis (1840-1923).

MEET ALBERT LEWIS

- 1840: Born in Montreal to Abijah Lewis, originally of Maine, and his British-born wife, Alzare Romaine Lewis.
- 1840s-50s: Family moves to Maine, then settles in Buck Township, Luzerne County.
- 1850s: Lewis buys large tracts of wooded land for lumber.
- 1860s: Lewis takes a job with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, rising quickly as he earns praise for his work as a clerk and dispatcher.
- 1868: Enters the lumber business, ultimately amassing large tracts of land and 30 miles of railways connecting his properties to the Lehigh Valley's lines.
- 1881: As lumber supplies wane, Lewis forms an ice company at Bear Creek, creating a massive operation that dams the creek so ice can be harvested in winter for storage and shipment across the region in the days before home refrigeration. The Bear Creek Ice Co. encompasses what is now Bear Creek Village.
- 1885: Lewis' first wife, Lizzie, dies. They have no children. She is buried in family cemetery at Bear Creek, beneath an elaborate monument.
- 1892: Marries Lily Westerdert, a young British woman he met during a London business trip.
- 1890s: Begins wintering in St. Augustine, Fla., where his sister lives. Soon buys his own home and begins embarking on local road improvements and other charitable work, as he had in Bear Creek and Wilkes-Barre.
- 1900s: Invites guests to the Bear Creek estate including former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft.
- 1923: Dies on Dec. 18 in Bear Creek and is buried in family plot.

Sources: "Albert Lewis: The Bear Creek Lumber and Ice King," "Chapters in Wyoming Valley History," Luzerne County Historical Society files.

Ann Lewis said she learned about the trough from Greenleaf, but was not surprised to hear of it.

"My grandfather held horses in high regard, and when he observed that there was a need for a place for them to drink and refresh themselves, he stepped up to the task," she said.

Lewis' gift to the horses and mules of St. Augustine outlived the benefactor, who died in Bear Creek in 1923, and continued to function well into the automobile era. Greenleaf said local residents spoke of animals still watering at the trough as late as the 1940s.

After that, it took on a new role. The trough stood at the entrance of the San Juan Trailer Park, and the development's name was painted on the back of the fixture. Its basin, meanwhile, became home to sprawling aloe plants.

"To most people going down the road, it does look like a planter," Greenleaf said.

Preserving history

Indeed, the trailer park was more of a landmark to late 20th century locals,

likely candidate, she said. Formally connecting him to the watering hole was another matter. Officials at the St. Augustine Historical Society Library were helpful, but gently cautioned Greenleaf that she might never find the missing link she so desperately sought.

"The historical society had lots about Albert Lewis, but they didn't have anything about this trough, specifically," she said.

As he was in Pennsylvania, Lewis was a generous benefactor during the years that he wintered in St. Augustine, from his road-improvement efforts to supporting hospitals and schools, according to local attorney F. Charles Petrillo's 1998 biography, "Albert Lewis: The Bear Creek Lumber and Ice King."

Lewis also was a significant landowner in Florida. Greenleaf learned his name lived on in Lewis Point Road — which led to a popular picnic pavilion he constructed — as well as Lewis Boulevard, Lewis Speedway and a former baseball field. A title search revealed the trough hadn't been built on Lewis' land, however, but on an adjoining site owned by a Catholic church from which Lewis had purchased property.

With other records lacking, a date carved into the front of the trough left one obvious but time-consuming research option.

"I literally had to read the whole newspaper for 1904," said Greenleaf, who took two days off her job with the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office to do research. "I sat there from 9 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon and read all the microfilm."

Midway through the year, a major break: On June 17, 1904, the paper reported that workmen had completed a 6-inch well for Lewis on the Moultrie road, and he "will probably have a trough put there for the benefit of travelers and their animals."

But "probably" wasn't good enough. As she scrolled through the months, laboriously scanning pages covered in oceans of tiny black type, 1904 slowly died away with no further mention of the well or a trough. Greenleaf was slogging through the final month's papers at 4:15 p.m. on the second afternoon when her diligence was rewarded.

On Dec. 8, 1904, the paper reported among local tidbits at the bottom of Page 2 that Lewis' crews were upgrading the Moultrie road south of a Catholic cemetery. A water barrel beside the road, "which was placed there at the direction of Mr. Albert Lewis, has been replaced by that gentleman with a brick trough," Greenleaf read.

"I shrieked," she said. Greenleaf's task wasn't quite finished. She had to raise nearly \$1,400 from donors to pay for the plaque, and she had to work closely with city officials on drafting wording for the marker.

Ann Lewis plans to attend Saturday's ceremony.

"The passion she has for all that is historical, and for this trough in particular, is amazing," Ann Lewis said of Greenleaf. "I can't wait to meet Sheila."

River Common

From page 1A

Mulch was included when the county spent about \$600,000 designing and adding landscaping at that time. The project included the addition of about 250 trees, 500 shrubs, 12,000 perennials and 50,000 pieces of ground cover in the stretch from the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center to the courthouse on River Street, officials have said.

Mulch should be added to the planting beds and bases of trees and shrubbery every year to retain moisture and prevent weeds, Kane said. The original project did not include weed barrier fabric, he said.

The initial layer of mulch at the River Common would cost an estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000, but the expense would decrease in subsequent years because less mulch is needed to top an existing base, Kane said.

Kane has recommended mulch several times, he said, but officials have cited the county's financial struggles.

Evergreen's county contract requires six planting bed weed maintenance sessions per year, and that isn't enough to stay on top of weeds without fresh mulch, Kane said. Without mulch, county officials would have to seek more frequent weeding when the landscaping contract comes up for bid again next year if they want to rid the park of weeds, which would increase the cost, he said.

The park's plantings also were less vibrant this year because it was a dry season and the River Common has no sprinkler system, he said.

Kane agrees the River Common lawn should not be scalped because higher grass is less susceptible to fungus and drought.

He is willing to meet with any county officials to discuss the landscaping and work handled by his business, he said. "I'm

doing exactly what their request-for-proposals calls for," Kane said.



Pete G. Wilcox | The Times Leader

Grass and weeds grow seemingly unchecked next to River Common park benches.



Grass pokes between bricks in a sidewalk, leading some people to suggest the River Common hasn't been properly maintained since the multimillion-dollar project was completed four years ago.

in 2011 to use the fountain only for major special events because the county can't afford the state-managed water testing.

The fountain at the River Common complex, which also includes an amphitheater and fishing pier/landing, was turned on once this season for the RiverFest, Belleman said.

County officials decided

of underground water that is circulated through a filtration system. That means the chlorine and pH levels must be tested twice a day when the fountain is operating.

County levee crews would have to be paid overtime to check the water chemistry on weeknights and weekends when most people would have free time to visit the fountain, officials have said.

Fountain damage caused by record September 2011 Susquehanna flooding has been repaired, but, Belleman said, a fitting at the pump house that feeds water to the fountain broke last week. He wants to fix that mechanical issue in time to operate the fountain during a chalk festival later this month.

Skateboard damage

A plan to target skateboarders at the Millennium Circle also is on Belleman's to-do list.

Police are regularly called, but enforcement is difficult because skateboarders quickly disperse, county officials have said. Grinding by skateboarders damages the sandstone finish at the portal area. "They're violating the rules of the park and causing a lot of damage. Unfortunately, it's become the world's most expensive skate park," Belleman said.

The county relies on the volunteer Riverfront Parks Committee to handle event programming and fundraising, and the organization has been trying to find sponsors to hold more public and private events at the park.

Though the recreational parts of the River Common don't fall under the auspices of the flood authority, Belleman said he will continue to focus on ways to improve the complex in his new authority post because the park and levee are linked and viewed as one by the public.

"I think it's a great setting, a great community asset," Belleman said.

EXPLORE NEW OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES LEADER Career Fair

**Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2013
Kingston Armory • 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Allied Services

At-HOME Quality Care
CareGivers of America / CGA Staffing Services
Children's Behavioral Health Services, Inc.
ERG Staffing
Express Employment Professionals
Fanelli Brothers Trucking
Keystone Human Services

Lehigh Career & Technical Institute

Liberty Tax Service
Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Mature Worker Program
Mass Mutual Financial Group
McCann School of Business and Technology
Mid-Atlantic Youth Services
PA Career Link Luzerne County

Sallie Mae

Step by Step, Inc.
Telerx
TJ Maxx Distribution Center
TMG Health
Web.com
Western Southern Life Insurance



Landlord

From page 1A

in Northeastern Pennsylvania because he has relatives in the Carbondale area and travels through Northeastern Pennsylvania on Interstate 81.

"When I was 18 I started a vending company. I've always had that entrepreneur mindset," he said. "I thought about franchises and whatnot, and I really like the idea of real estate." The properties provide income and increase in value, he added.

When he became a landlord he noticed the reaction of tenants to his apartments, and that experience changed his perspective.

Peters, who doesn't do the work himself, said he takes pride in providing homes more so than apartments and awaited the reaction to the Hanover Township property. They'll rent for between \$700 and \$750 a month, he said.

"When these people come in here from wherever they're coming from, they're going to be like, 'Oh my gosh, this is the nicest



Pete G. Wilcox photos | The Times Leader

Adam Peters is a landlord renovating a property on Oxford Street in Hanover Township. Last week one of his apartment units in Wilkes-Barre was shut down by the city for what officials say was a violation of the city's new one-strike rule regarding problem properties.



Peters said.

"Every single person that works in here, everything I buy, everything is local," he said. "Everything stays in the area. All the tax dollars come here. All the people working here live here, I mean, it's all local, it's all local stuff."

He might be local someday, too. He and his wife

would like to move to be within a 20-mile radius of the Wyoming Valley properties. He had a house under contract in Nanticoke, but the deal fell through, he said.

Until that happens he'll make the drive to Luzerne County to check on the apartments — and do it more frequently since the

The Oxford Street apartment building that Adam Peters is renovating in Hanover Township should be ready in two months and be almost completely outfitted with new fixtures.

shutdown, he said.

Prospective tenants will get a more scrutiny, too.

"Finding a good tenant is playing the lottery," he said, adding the good ones "have lived at someplace for 30 years."

Still, he's going to play it with the hope of winning. "You can't go around expecting the worst of everybody," he said.

His first apartment as a tenant was in Boston when he was 16 and out on his own. He had to duck his 6-foot-2-inch frame to avoid hitting his head.

"But you know what, that guy gave me a chance," he said. "Guess what, I was never late on the rent. I didn't cause any damage to the property. I'm kind of like the same way. I'm going to give you a chance until you give me a reason to prove, you're not, you know, you're not eligible."

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

TODAY		
HIGH 76°	LOW 54°	Pleasant and warmer
MON	TUE	WED
Partly sunny, a shower 69° 43°	Sunny and comfortable 69° 45°	Partly sunny and pleasant 74° 53°
THU	FRI	SAT
Thunderstorms possible 78° 57°	Partly sunny and pleasant 76° 57°	A couple of thunderstorms 75° 54°

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2013

ALMANAC

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport through 7 p.m. Saturday

TEMPERATURES

High/low 54°/51°
Normal high/low 73°/53°

Record high 92° (1909)

Record low 37° (1964)

PRECIPITATION

24 hrs ending 7 p.m.

Month to date 0.61"

Normal m-t-d 1.81"

Year to date 18.98"

Normal y-t-d 26.84"

Degree days are an indicator of energy needs. The more the total degree days, the more energy is necessary to cool.

Yesterday 0

Month to date 69

Year to date 771

Last year to date 864

Normal year to date 558

COOLING DEGREE DAYS

Degree days are an indicator of energy needs. The more the total degree days, the more energy is necessary to cool.

Yesterday 0

Month to date 69

Year to date 771

Last year to date 864

Normal year to date 558

RIVER LEVELS

In feet as of 7 a.m. Saturday.

Susquehanna Stage Chg Fld Stg

Wilkes-Barre 3.85 +1.63 22

Towanda 2.74 -0.15 16

Lehigh

Bethlehem 2.03 +0.27 16

Delaware

Port Jervis 3.34 +0.04 18

Degrees days are an indicator of energy needs. The more the total degree days, the more energy is necessary to cool.

Yesterday 0

Month to date 69

Year to date 771

Last year to date 864

Normal year to date 558

THE POCONOS

Highest: 65-71. Lowest: 47-53. Mostly sunny, pleasant and warmer today. A shower late tonight. A shower in places tomorrow.

THE JERSEY SHORE

Highest: 71-77. Lowest: 59-65. Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with a passing shower.

THE FINGER LAKES

Highest: 67-73. Lowest: 50-56. Some sun, then increasing clouds and pleasant today. Rather cloudy tonight with a passing shower.

NEW YORK CITY

Highest: 75. Lowest: 60. Mostly sunny and beautiful today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with a shower.

PHILADELPHIA

Highest: 76. Lowest: 59. Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with a shower.

SUN & MOON

Sunrise Today

6:44 a.m.

Sunset Today

7:13 p.m.

Moonrise Today

4:39 p.m.

Moonset Today

2:16 a.m.

Full

Last

Sept 19

Sept 26

New

First

Oct 4

Oct 11

ACROSS THE REGION TODAY



THE POCONOS

Highest: 65-71. Lowest: 47-53. Mostly sunny, pleasant and warmer today. A shower late tonight. A shower in places tomorrow.

THE JERSEY SHORE

Highest: 71-77. Lowest: 59-65. Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with a passing shower.

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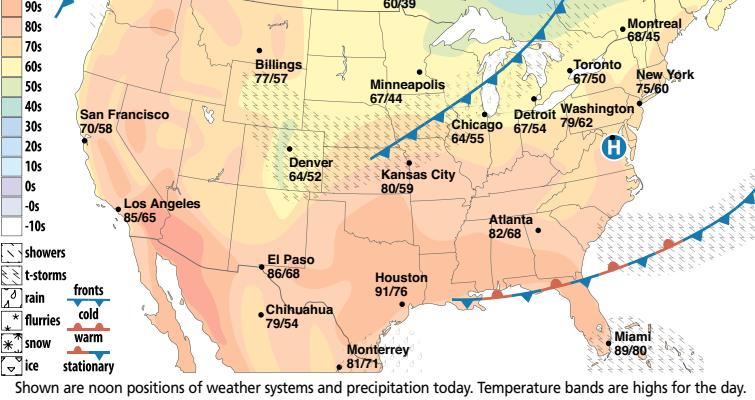
NEW YORK CITY

Highest: 75. Lowest: 60. Mostly sunny and beautiful today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with a shower.

PHILADELPHIA

Highest: 76. Lowest: 59. Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with a shower.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Summary: Showers and thunderstorms will stretch from the Great Lakes to the central Plains today, while more rain falls in and around the Boulder, Colo., area. Thunderstorms will move through the Pacific Northwest.

Today

Today Mon Today Mon Today Mon

Anchorage 62/44s 57/45s Honolulu 89/76s 89/76s Pittsburgh 72/53pc 68/47pc

Baltimore 77/58s 76/51pc Indianapolis 74/58pc 74/53pc Portland, ME 70/53s 68/43pc

Boston 72/58s 68/50pc Las Vegas 96/78s 99/80s St. Louis 82/62pc 76/61pc

Buffalo 68/53pc 58/42pc Milwaukee 60/52r 63/49pc San Francisco 70/58pc 70/58pc

Charlotte 79/62pc 83/65pc New Orleans 89/75s 89/75pc Seattle 76/59t 68/56sh

Chicago 64/55r 68/50pc Norfolk 76/63s 77/63pc Wash., DC 77/62s 78/56pc

Cleveland 69/54pc 65/47pc Okla. City 91/68s 90/67t Denver 94/74pc 94/73t Orlando 92/74t 91/75t

Dallas 94/74pc 94/73t Phoenix 103/84s 105/84s

Key: s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow, fl-flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

18.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Glass Shelves

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Clockwise from left: 'Blackfish,' 'Austenland,' '20 Feet From Stardom'

19 films in 14 days

MARY THERESE BIEBEL

mbiebel@timesleader.com

Visit Tunkhannock during the next two weeks and you can meet ...

A young Israeli woman trying to decide whether to marry the widower of her deceased sister.

A Danish man shunned by a community that believes he behaved inappropriately with a child.

A Jane Austen fanatic who visits a theme park devoted to her favorite author.

A surgeon horrified by the accusation that his late wife was a suicide bomber.

Oh yes, and an English teacher from "Kingston" who is extremely moved by the script a former student has written.

Before you shake your head and say you already know plenty of prose-and-poetry educators who live in Kingston, please note "The English Teacher," starring Julianne Moore and Nathan Lane, is one of 19 films to be shown during the 14 days of the 11th annual Fall Film Festival at the Dietrich Theater.

Writer Dan Chariton just happened to place that story in Kingston, neighbor to his native Wilkes-Barre, and it joins such far-flung Film Festival settings as the Indian Ocean ("A Hijacking"), the French Riviera circa 1915 ("Renoir") and the underwater world of killer whales ("Blackfish").

"I love this festival," said film buff Hildy Morgan, who helped choose the line-up. "We get to see all these movies from other countries and how they view things, which is not necessarily the way we do. Does it get any better than that in our small town?"

"One that's going to bring up a lot of discussion is 'The Attack,' an Arabic movie about a surgeon living in Israel with his wife. His wife has died in an attack, and she was actually the suicide bomber and he was no idea. He asks himself, who was this person I loved?" Dietrich Theater director Jennifer Jenkins said.

"I don't know how you put your life together after that," Morgan said, adding that many of the movies are thought-pro-

IF YOU GO

What: 11th annual Fall Film Festival

When: Friday through Oct. 3

Where: Dietrich Theater, 60 E. Tioga St., Tunkhannock

More info: 570-996-1500

Tickets: \$8 matinees; \$9 evenings

Opening-night gala: 'The Way Way Back' and 'Blue Jasmine' will be shown and refreshments will be served. Gala tickets are \$35 and were moving fast last time we checked.

Post-festival film discussion: 1 p.m. Oct. 4 with Hildy Morgan and Bill Chapla. No reservations needed. Free.

voking and some are just plain fun.

Here is a list:

- **Blue Jasmine.** Director Woody Allen, 98 minutes, PG-13. Show times: Friday during opening-night gala; 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Sept. 28 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Cate Blanchett stars as Jasmine, an elegant New York socialite coping with the end of her marriage and reinventing herself while living in her sister's modest San Francisco apartment.

- **20 Feet From Stardom** Director Morgan Neville, 91 minutes, PG-13. Show times: 7 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

True stories of the backup singers behind some of the greatest musical legends of the 21st century.

- **Still Mine** Director Michael McGowan, 103 minutes, PG-13. Show times: noon Saturday and 5 p.m. Sept. 26 and 2:15 p.m. Oct. 2.

Academy Award-nominees James Cromwell and Genevieve Bujold star as a couple in their twilight years. The Toronto Globe and Mail called it "a considerably moving celebration of things hand-crafted, traditional and built to last."

- **Stories We Tell** Director Sarah Polley, 108 minutes, PG-13. Show times 2:15 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25, 7 p.m. Sept. 29.

Family mythology, present-day recollections and long-held secrets reveal the essence of family in this celebrated documentary. "After you see it, you'll be practically exploding with questions," the Philadelphia Inquirer wrote, "and with awe."

- **Unfinished Song** Director Paul Andrew Williams, 93 minutes, PG-13. Show times: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:15 p.m. Sept. 29, 7 p.m. Oct. 2.

Vanessa Redgrave is a devoted member of a local choir and Terence Stamp is her musically challenged husband in this funny and uplifting tale.

- **The Way Way Back** Directors Nat Faxon, Jim Rash, 103 minutes, PG-13. Show times: opening-night gala on Friday and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27, noon Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Starring Steve Carell, this feel-good hit is the nostalgic coming-of-age story of an introverted youth who finds an unexpected friend in the manager of the local water park.

- **Before Midnight** Director Richard Linklater, 108 minutes, not rated. Show times: 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 2:15 p.m. Sept. 28.

A young couple and their children vacation in Greece in this beautifully photographed look at love and relationships. Variety magazine calls it "one of the great movie romances of the modern era."

- **Museum Hours** Director Jem Cohen, 107 minutes, not rated. Show times: noon Sept. 22 and 2 p.m. Sept. 30.

A guard at Vienna's famed Kunsthistorisches Art Museum spends his days silently observing both the art and the patrons until a chance connection with an intriguing visitor draws them through the art-filled halls of the museum and the streets of the city.

- **The Hunt** Director Thomas Vinterberg, 106 minutes, Danish with subtitles, rated R. Show times: 2:15 p.m. Sept. 22 and noon Sept. 28.

See DIETRICH | 2B

King's cinema festival celebrates diversity

MARY THERESE BIEBEL

mbiebel@timesleader.com

Early in the filming of her feature documentary "Made in L.A." director Almudena Carracedo visited New York City with Lupe Hernandez, one of the women who appears in her film.

As they toured the historic Lower East Side Tenement and the Museum of Immigration at Ellis Island, Carracedo watched Hernandez's reaction to the information about immigrants who came to New York 100 years ago.

"She saw how they lived, how hard they worked and how they struggled to assert their rights," Carracedo wrote. "It's just like today" was her immediate, gut reaction.

Carracedo's Emmy Award-winning film, the first of three movies to be screened in a Diversity Film Festival sponsored by King's College, tells the story of Hernandez, Maria Pineda and Maura Colorado, three Latina garment workers who toiled for decades in the sweatshops of Los Angeles. It follows their three-year journey to win basic labor protections and shows the sacrifices they made to try to ensure better lives for their children.

"Wouldn't you leave your children, no matter the danger, no matter the pain, in order to send back enough money to feed them?" Carracedo asks. "Wouldn't you work day and night, no matter the physical and emotional drain ... if you had no other options? And wouldn't you overcome your fears and stand up one day to demand your rights in

See DIVERSITY | 2B

BOOKSHELF

Local attorney is on roster of 'Success' authors

JOE SYLVESTER

jsylvester@timesleader.com

DARE TO SUCCEED: THE WORLD'S LEADING EXPERTS REVEAL THEIR SECRETS TO SUCCESS IN BUSINESS AND IN LIFE — AND DARE YOU TO SUCCEED!"

Author: Bernard Walter and others

Publisher: Celebrity Press

Available: amazon.

com

Attorney Bernard Walter's secrets to success are no longer under wraps. You can find the Back Mountain attorney's tips in Chapter 18 of an Amazon bestseller co-written by Jack Canfield of "Chicken Soup for the Soul" fame.

Walter, 66, joined Canfield and 35 other "leading experts" to co-author the book. Walter's chapter is called "Doing the Right Thing for

Success."

The Harveys Lake resident now works in private practice, primarily out of offices in Shavertown and Wilkes-Barre but also in San Francisco, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. He's a former celibate monk who later went to law school and became an assistant district attorney in San Francisco.

Walter, a lector at St. Therese Church in Shavertown, founded the legal side of the

Free Back Mountain Medical/Legal Clinic in 1996 and the Elder Law Committee of the local bar association. He and his friends in Dallas also make wine, and the fruit of their labors has garnered awards each year for nearly 10 years at the Corrado's East Coast Amateur Winemakers Competition in New Jersey.

The book has reached

bestseller status in seven business categories, according to a Celebrity Press news release. The royalties from the publication will go to the not-for-profit Entrepreneur's International Foundation.

Times Leader: How did you get involved with the book?

Walter: I was contacted by (Jack Canfield's) agent. It was just because I have a very unusual background in law. I try to develop a win-win strategy in law. ... In other words, winning

is about doing the right thing. That might mean if you're playing tennis and the ball is hit to you and you see it's out, you call it out; if it's in and close to the line, you call it in, even if you lose the game. A lot of leaders in today's society don't seem to subscribe to that view.

I've lived in Hawaii; I've lived in San Francisco; I was born in Boston; I went to

See WALTER | 3B



Bernard Walter and his wife, Roberta, live at Harveys Lake.



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Dietrich

From page 1B

Mads Mikkelsen won the Best Actor Award at the 2012 Cannes Film Festival for his haunting portrayal of a former schoolteacher forced to start over after a divorce and the loss of his job. Just as things are starting to go his way, his life is upended once again when a child's remark throws his small community into a collective state of anxiety.

• **Hannah Arendt** Director Margarethe von Trotta, 112 minutes, English and German with subtitles, not rated. Show times: 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

Barbara Sukowa stars as influential German-Jewish philosopher and political theorist Hannah Arendt, whose controversial reporting in The New Yorker on the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann established her as a journalist of great importance.

• **Austenland** Director Jerusha Hess, 97 minutes, PG-13. Show times: 2 p.m. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26, noon Oct. 2.

"Twilight" author Stephenie Meyer produced this comedy about a young woman obsessed with all things Jane Austen. Her passion leads her to an eccentric theme park, Austenland, a place



'Fruitvale Station' is one of the films that will be screened.

where the die-hard fan can be completely immersed in the elegant world of the beloved author.

• **Renoir** Director Gilles Bourdos, 111 minutes, French with subtitles, rated R. Show times: 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m. Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Set on the French Riviera in the summer of 1915, this lushly atmospheric drama tells the story of celebrated Impressionist painter Pierre-Auguste Renoir, who in the last years of his life meets a muse he shares with his son, Jean.

"As sensually beautiful as the work of its subject matter," the Toronto Star wrote.

• **Much Ado About Nothing** Director Joss Whedon, 109 minutes, PG-13. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 2 p.m. Sept.

26, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 29, 2 p.m. Oct. 3.

Shakespeare's classic comedy is given energetic new life in this lively adaptation about sparring lovers Beatrice and Benedick.

• **The Attack** Director Ziad Doueiri, 102 minutes, Arabic and Hebrew with subtitles, rated R. Show times: 2 p.m. Sept. 24 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

An Israeli-Palestinian surgeon with an exemplary career and many friends finds his picture-perfect life turned upside down when he is told that his late wife was responsible for a suicide bombing.

• **Fruitvale Station** Director Ryan Coogler, 84 minutes, rated R. Show times: 9:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and 7 p.m. Sept. 30.

Winner of both the prestigious Grand Jury Prize and the Audience Award

at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival, this is the true story of an unarmed and handcuffed African-American man whose shooting by San Francisco transit officers led to major protests and soul-searching on the part of the nation.

• **A Hijacking** Director Tobias Lindholm, 99 minutes, multiple languages with subtitles, rated R. Show times: 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and 9:15 p.m. Sept. 28.

This gripping and intense thriller is about a cargo ship in the Indian Ocean hijacked by Somali pirates. The drama, hyper-real and suspenseful, unfolds as the crew and ship owners negotiate for millions of dollars – and their very lives.

• **Blackfish** Director Gabriela Cowperthwaite, 80 minutes, PG-13. Show times: 2:15 p.m. Sept. 25 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

This riveting documentary unravels the complexities, ethics and morality of keeping killer whales captive.

• **The English Teacher** Director Craig Zisk, 93 minutes, rated R. Show times: 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and noon Oct. 3.

A 40-year-old English teacher finds her greatest relationships are with her favorite authors and stories until a disheartened former student moves back into town. She decides to step out of her comfort zone and produce his play with the help of the high-school drama teacher.

• **Fill the Void** Director Rama Burshstein, 90 minutes, PG. Show times: noon Sept. 25 and 2 p.m. Oct. 1.

Will Shira marry the widower of her deceased husband? In this first movie from a female Orthodox Jewish director, complex issues of life, death, love, marriage and family are explored.

IN L.A.



'Made in L.A.' is the first of three films to be shown at King's College.

Diversity

From page 1B

the workplace if you were constantly humiliated, underpaid, even spat at? What would you do or not do in order to survive?"

"Made in L.A." will be screened at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Burke Auditorium of the William G. McGowan School of Business on North River Street in Wilkes-Barre.

The following week, on Sept. 25, the "No Easy Walk" segment of the award-winning PBS history series "American Experience" will be shown in observation of the 50th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington and Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

The final offering in the diversity festival, to be screened Oct. 2, is the dramatic "Glory," which showcased the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer

IF YOU GO

'Made in L.A.' 7 p.m. Wednesday

'No Easy Walk,' 7 p.m. Sept. 25

'Glory,' 7 p.m. Oct. 2

Where: Movies will be screened in the Burke Auditorium of the McGowan School of Business at King's College, North River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Admission: Free

More info: 208-8021

"She saw how they lived, how hard they worked and how they struggled to assert their rights. It's just like today!"

— Almudena Carracedo, Film director

Infantry, the first formal unit of the U.S. Army to be made up entirely of black men. The unit fought in the Civil War, and Abraham Lincoln cited the bravery of the soldiers as the inspiration for thousands of black sol-

diers who subsequently enlisted.

The 1989 film stars Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington in an Oscar-winning performance for supporting actor.

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Before you hit the Old Sod, hit the books; here's help

It's nowhere near St. Patrick's Day yet, said. "The talk will be on methods and techniques used to find the towns of origin in Ireland using U.S. and other sources, including civil, church and vital records."

At the opening meeting of the 2013-2014 season of the Northeast Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Grandinetti will speak about his quest to find his Irish ancestors. The talk is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in Room 104 of the McGowan Building, King's College, in Wilkes-Barre.

Much of his presentation will be devoted to explaining how he found his 19th-century immigrant ancestors' homes abroad. Those ancestors had settled in Pringle.

"It will be an overview of my research, my successes and failures," Grandinetti



Tom Mooney
Out On
A Limb

said. "The talk will be on methods and techniques used to find the towns of origin in Ireland using U.S. and other sources, including civil, church and vital records."

Grandinetti, 46, is a resident of the Mountain Top area. An accountant in Wilkes-Barre, he's been to Ireland twice, and he's a big fan of doing scrupulous research in advance of a trip.

"I did a lot of work before I went there. The preparations you do here will pay off when you do go over."

He's used many sources of information, including talking to all living relatives and reading Irish land-transfer documents. But his big breakthrough came via U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service records.

A lot of that research, he said, was done through the Genealogical Society, which has its research library at the Hanover Green Cemetery, Main Road, Hanover Township. The society is the local agent for the massive collection of genealogical material held by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"They're a great group," he said.

The talk is open to the public. The McGowan Building is at West Union and North River streets.

For information on the society, check its new website at www.nepgs.com.

• Another interesting talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania in Peckville. Hank Loftus of the Dorflinger Glass Museum will discuss "Searching Old

Fire Insurance Maps."

These maps, originally prepared by insurance companies to determine a company's risk in insuring a building, are useful to genealogists because they say so much about our ancestors' properties and neighborhoods. They show a building's footprint, construction materials and use. They also might show details such as doors and windows and locations of fire hydrants.

Because so many were produced by the Sanborn Map Co., they are sometimes referred to as "Sanborn maps." They are mostly on microfilm or microfiche. Many are at the Library of Congress or major university libraries. Public libraries and historical societies sometimes have local ones.

The society's headquarters is at 1100 Main St., Peckville. To reserve a seat, call (570) 383-7661.

- **Titanic Presentation:** Would you like to hear the stories of local connections to the ill-fated ocean liner RMS Titanic? Steam on up to the West Pittston Library on Sept. 30 for a 6:30 p.m. presentation "Pennsylvania Passengers on the Titanic." Dr. William V. Lewis Jr., author of "Stories of the Wilkes-Barre Titanic Passengers," will speak. Wilkes-Barre resident Mae Thomas, daughter of a survivor, will be there as well. So will TV journalist David DeCosmo, whose research unlocked one of the great mysteries of the disaster. The Titanic hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic 100 years ago and sank, taking more than 1,400 people to their deaths. The library is at 200 Exeter Ave., West Pittston.

Tom Mooney is a Times Leader genealogy columnist. Reach him at tmooney2@ptd.net.

Walter

From page 1B

high school in Portugal. ... I finished high school in France. ... I went to school in Japan. ... I went to college at (the University of California) Berkeley. Living in other cultures with other styles of clothes, music, it forces an individual to open his eyes to other views in the world.

TL: What are your secrets for success?

Walter: I think the first thing to recognize is the two faces of ego: There is the dark side of the ego, which is selfish, greedy, manipulative, cunning and willing to hurt others for personal benefit. The bright side of the ego aspires to greatness, loves education, loves personal service to benefit others and make the world a better place. The bright side of the ego is competitive but against the dark side of others. ... We all have the capacity to be Olympic players in our own lives, seeking excellence in everything we do, from washing dishes to mowing lawns to looking a customer in the eye, shaking his hand and making a business transaction that ben-

efits both sides.

TL: Have you lived by this philosophy your whole life?

Walter: I've made mistakes. There were times I haven't learned from the good examples of others and have said things and done things I later regretted.

TL: Tell us about your background as a monk.

Walter: I was a monk for nine years in California, Nevada and abroad. At Berkeley I was a pre-med student. I guess I was a little unlucky. All my internships were in doctors' offices where the doctor was more in love with money than healing. ... I wanted to take a semester off, and there was a monastery in the mountains in

and (later) bought a house at Harveys Lake.

TL: How did you end up here?

Walter: My wife (Roberta) is from here. She ran the Mr. B Fashion Stores. (She has three sons, Robert, Richard and Ryan Costello.)

TL: Tell us about your background as a monk.

Walter: I was a monk for nine years in California, Nevada and abroad. At Berkeley I was a pre-med student. I guess I was a little unlucky. All my internships were in doctors' offices where the doctor was more in love with money than healing. ... I wanted to take a semester off, and there was a monastery in the mountains in

Nevada, and from there, I transferred between monasteries.

TL: Why did you leave the monastery?

Walter: I just came to a point in my life where I was ready to "graduate." So I went to a philosophy professor (at the California Institute of Asian Studies). I fell in love with his protege, and she was going to law school. I didn't want to be a lawyer, but I loved her.

TL: What about your winemaking?

Walter: My great-grandfather lived in San Francisco (and made wine). I was fifth-generation San Francisco, from

1849, right back to the gold rush. My father was a captain in the Navy; that's why we traveled a lot. In Portugal there are many vineyards; in France there are many vineyards. In graduate school and law school, I worked at five-star French and Italian restaurants in San Francisco. When I moved to Dallas I found some people who were making wine.

TL: Is there anything else you'd like to say?

Walter: As far as the book, the goal is make it a wake-up call for people to reach out to their own greatness and make the world better for our-

selves and our loved ones. Lawyers' work is a personal service industry where heart and mind must work

together to heal wounds to remedy problems and, ideally, to prevent them in the first place.

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Diekroeger, Zara

Mark J. and Andrea Zara, Hanover Township, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Mark William Zara, to Melissa Sue Diekroeger, daughter of Kurt and Leigh Anne Diekroeger, Sugar Land, Texas.

Mark is a 2003 graduate of Hanover Area High School and a 2007 graduate of Lehigh University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. He is employed as a transportation engineer by Borton-Lawson, Wilkes-Barre.

Mark is the grandson of Pamela Pisarcik, Hanover Township; the late Edward Pisarcik Sr.; and the late William and Regina Zara.

Melissa is a 2005 graduate of Clements High School, Sugar Land, Texas, and a 2009 graduate of the University of Texas, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed as a materials engineer by Procter & Gamble, Methopany.

Melissa is the granddaughter of Jill Diekroeger, Vandalia, Ill.; the late Tom Diekroeger; and the late Bruce and Joyce Riker.

The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 18, 2013, in Dripping Springs, Texas. A local reception will be held on Nov. 23, 2013, at Appletree Terrace, Dallas, Pa.



Boback, Kriegel

Bernard "Buz" and Karen Boback, Harveys Lake, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, K.C., to Connor Jay Kriegel, son of Jay Kriegel, New York, N.Y., and Joanne Kriegel, Boston, Mass., and stepson of Kathryn McAuliffe, New York, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Michael and Irene Passarella, the late Nancy Boback and Bernard J. Boback Sr., Wilkes-Barre.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Joseph and Anne Connors and the late Stanley and Charlotte Kriegel.

K.C. is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary Upper School and the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a vice president at PCCP, LLC, a real estate private equity firm in New York City.

Connor is a graduate of the Loomis Chafee School, Windsor, Conn., and Boston College. He is a wine specialist at Sotheby's auction house in New York City.

The couple will exchange vows in September 2014.



Law, Oschman

Lauren Michelle Law and Nicholas Andrew Oschman were married July 13, 2013, at Belle Meade Plantation, Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Jeff Long officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Laura Law, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The groom is the son of Stanley Oschman, Shavertown, and the late Ruth Oschman.

Maid of honor was Shannon Law, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Matron of honor was Allie Lossing, Dallas, Texas. Bridesmaids were Lia Davidson, Nashville, Tenn.; Abby Meyers, Washington, D.C.; and Jenn Baird, Santa Fe, N.M.

Rob Coscia, Dallas, was best man. Groomsmen were Craig Bullington, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Kyle Whitaker, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Ryan Brazile, Bentonville, Ark.; and Matt Bigger, Memphis, Tenn. Ushers were David Law, Houston, Texas, and Eric Law, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Flower girls were Ada Donohue and Savannah Burch. Ringbearers were Robert Donohue and Colby Burch, all of White Plains, Md., children of Brian and Suzanne Donohue and Charlie and Amy Burch.

Stanley and Donna Oschman hosted the rehearsal dinner on July 12 at Nashville's Blackstone Restaurant.

Mrs. Oschman is a 2006 graduate of Jackson High School, Jackson, Mo. She graduated from Vanderbilt University in 2010. She is a financial adviser with Larson Financial Group, Nashville.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Dallas High School. He graduated from Vanderbilt University in 2010. He is pursuing a doctorate in philosophy at Marquette University.

The couple honeymooned to St. Lucia.

They reside in Nashville.

OUT-OF-TOWN BIRTHS

Geisinger Medical Center, Danville

Stewart, Josh and Rachel, Bloomsburg, a daughter, Aug. 23.

Coletti, Pentka

Courtney Marie Coletti and Daniel Matthew Pentka were united in marriage on June 22, 2013, at Penn State Hayfield House, Lehman, by Michael R. Coletti.

The bride is the daughter of John and Pamela Coletti, Sweet Valley. She is the granddaughter of Agnes Clark and the late Ernest Clark and the late Valarie and John Coletti.

The groom is the son of David Pentka and the late Kathy Hockenberry, Shavertown. He is the grandson of Joe and Mary Pentka, Thornhurst.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose her sister, Tara Sinclair, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Dougherty, cousin of the bride; Julie Frederick, friend of the bride; Victoria Frederick, friend of the bride; and Noelle Coletti, friend of the bride; and Noelle Coletti, sister-in-law of the bride.

The groom chose Ryan Malone as his best man. Groomsmen were John Sinclair, brother-in-law; Joe Hunt, friend of the groom; Ryan Coletti, brother of the bride; and Michael Coletti, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Ethan Coletti, nephew of the bride.

An evening cocktail hour was held at 5:30 p.m. followed by a tented reception at the Sinclair Residence. A wedding rehearsal was hosted by the parents of the bride at Fire and Ice Restaurant. The bride was honored with a bridal shower by her bridesmaids and her mother at Irem Country Club.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Lake-Lehman High School.

Courtney graduated from Misericordia University, where she earned her Masters in Education degree. Daniel graduated from Penn State with a bachelor's degree in computer programming. Courtney is employed at Wyoming Area School District and Daniel is employed at MetLife.

Grandparents are Ralph and Carole Rosenbaum, Meshoppen; Mary Jo and Jeff Baker, Tunkhannock; and Terry and Stephanie Stewart, Bloomsburg.

Dallas High School Class of 1963 holds reunion



The Dallas Senior High School Class of 1963 held its 50th anniversary reunion on the weekend of Aug. 23-25. The main event was a buffet dinner on Aug. 24 at Leggio's Ristorante in Dallas, with Robert Dolbear, 97, class adviser, as the special guest. At the event, from left, first row, are Marjorie Baird Kishbaugh, Carol Sutton Swanson, Cinda Dymond, Gloria Dolbear Williams, Charlotte Roberts, Sandra Hoover Whitesell, Dorothy Cleasby Ladamus, Carl Daubert and Betsy Turner Anderson. Second row: Don Anderson, John Wardell, Nancy Sieber Menapace, Linda McClary Autili, Harry Schooley, Ellen Dudascik Chopyak, Peter Lauderbaugh, Marjorie Davis Goldsworth, Barbara Urban Dougherty, Howard Dover, Paul Haradom, Carl Miers, William Cooper and Robert Nekrasz. Third row: Archie Paltrineri, Larry Piatt, Andrew Germick, Richard Williams, Dolbear, Jon Schaffer, Alice Newberry Williams, Barbara Kozick Mears, Stephen Chisarick, Ruth Croman Piatt and John Zarno. Also attending were Ron Cross, Paul Sikut, Gary Smith, Andy Unger and Ralph Wall.

Students donate book of poetry



The Anthology of Poetry of Young Poets winners of Heights-Murray Elementary School recently donated the 2013 edition of the book in which their poems were published to the school library. At the presentation, from left, first row: Helen Semanski, coordinating teacher; Sharon Ferrence, librarian; and Hal Gabriel, principal. Second row: Laua Meininger, Alexandria Pagan, Samantha Hart, Raheem Bolden, Madisyn Collins, Thavian Taylor and Alana Germano.



The Czekalskis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czekalski, Wilkes-Barre, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on Sept. 6. They were married on Sept. 6, 1952, by the Rev. Anthony J. Lafaj in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Glen Lyon.

The maid of honor was Louise P. Smetana Mizia, Mrs. Czekalski's sister. The best man was the late Thomas Czekalski, Mr. Czekalski's brother.

Mrs. Czekalski is the former Elaine Smetana. She is a registered nurse and worked at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital until her retirement.

Mr. Czekalski is retired from a career in the sales industry.

The couple has two children, Susan C. Trombetta, Dallas, and Kathy Swartz, Lewisburg.

The couple has four grandchildren, Dominick J. and Alannah Trombetta and Kyle and Sean Swartz.



Four generations gather together

Four generations of the Dougallo family recently gathered to celebrate the second birthday of Gracie Becker. From left, first row, are Dorothy Dougallo, great-grandmother; Gracie; and Dina Becker, mother. Second row: Marsha Richardson, grandmother.

The Kubicks

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kubick, Center Moreland, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Sept. 19. The couple was married Sept. 19, 1948, in the Bethel Center M.E. Church, New York City.

Mrs. Kubick is the former Alta Weaver. Mr. Kubick retired from Procter & Gamble in 1991.

They are the parents of three children, S. Robin Kubick, San Francisco, Calif.; Dawn Layaou, Center Moreland; and the late Paulette Keeler.

They are blessed with five grandchildren, Jami Layaou Hearn, Tunkhannock; Vanessa Keeler Ford, Old Forge; the late Amanda Keeler; and Spencer and Stephanie Kubick, San Francisco, Calif. They also have four great-grandchildren, Dominic, Anthony, McKenzie and Madison.

To celebrate the joyous occasion, an open house given by their family, will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the North Moreland Township Volunteer Fire Hall in Center Moreland.

They have a lifetime of memories to share and have been blessed with good health, humor and happiness. Please stop by to congratulate them. No gifts please. Seeing friends and family is the most cherished gift.

The Wozniaks

Thomas and Johanna Wozniak, Forty Fort, recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. On Aug. 31, 1963, they were married in Holy Trinity Church, Swoyersville, by the late Monsignor Michael Polcha. After their marriage, they became parishioners of St. Mary's-Holy Name Church, Swoyersville.

Mrs. Wozniak is the former Johanna K. Santee, daughter of the late Joseph and Caroline Santee, Swoyersville.

Mr. Wozniak is the son of the late Peter and Alberta Wozniak, Swoyersville.

Mr. Wozniak retired from Techneglas, Inc., Pittston, in 2003 after 35 years of employment. Mr. and Mrs. Wozniak are both presently employed by the Wyoming Valley West School District.

They are the parents of five children, Susan Lettera and husband, Paul, Macungie; Thomas and wife, Nina, Forty Fort; Deborah Davis and husband, Mark, Forty Fort; Donna McIver and husband, Norman, Allentown; and Corinne Pickett and husband, Walt, Ridgefield, Conn.

They have seven grandchildren, Mark Anthony Davis, Brittney McIver, Tyler Wozniak, Joseph and Johanna Lettera, and Caroline and Madeline Pickett.

To commemorate their golden anniversary, the couple renewed their wedding vows in the same church in which they were married 50 years ago. On Aug. 31, their children honored them with a party of family and friends at Irem Country Club, Dallas.



The Hogans

Joseph and Verna Hogan, Forty Fort, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 24, 2013. They were married Aug. 24, 1963, at Holy Savior Church, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Hogan is the former Verna Mae Yelland, daughter of the late Thomas and Anna Yelland, Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Hogan is the son of the late Joseph and Marion Hogan, Wilkes-Barre.

Their marriage has been blessed with six children, the late AnnaMae Mariani and husband Mark, Kingston; Joe and wife, Charline, Larksville; Mark and wife, Cheryl, Avoca; Dana and wife, Kim, Kingston; Hope Katchko and husband, Kevin, Sweet Valley; and April Lewis and husband, Don, Forty Fort.

They also have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a party given by their children and their spouses.



Crater, Kerestes

Stephen Joseph Kerestes III and Mary Crater were united in marriage May 24, 2013, in St. Stanislaus Church, Wilkes-Barre, by the Rev. Michael Kloton.

The bride is the daughter of George and Irene Fristic, Wilkes-Barre.

The groom is the son of Stephen Kerestes Jr., Plains Township, and Deborah Kerestes, Nanticoke.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose her sister, Anna Jones, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Megan Madjeski, Jennifer Smith, Heather Kerestes and Christine Peterlin. Daughter of the bride, Alexis Crater, was the flower girl.

The groom chose his father as his best man. Groomsmen were Jeffry Florek, Jeremy Smith, Sean Wasilesky and James Larson. Son of the groom, Ryan Gensel, was the ring bearer.

An evening reception was held at the Genetti Hotel and Conference Center, Wilkes-Barre. Reception entertainment was provided by ABC DJ Entertainment.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Coughlin High School and a 2009 and 2013 graduate of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics and a Master of Education degree in curriculum and instruction with a concentration in mathematics. She is employed by the Wyoming Valley West School District as a high school mathematics teacher.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Coughlin High School and attended Luzerne County Community College. He works at Lion Brewery, Wilkes-Barre.

The couple resides in Hudson with their children, Alexis and Ryan.

Meadows honors student volunteers



Meadows Nursing and Rehabilitation Center recently held a pizza party in the Meadows Pavilion to honor the student volunteers who offered over 500 hours of service during the summer months. At the event, from left, first row, are Matthew Roncevich. Second row: Camille Fioti, Dylan Swithers, Brittany Acevedo, Lacy Lawson, Megan Rusonis, Kara Martin and Betty Sorchik. Third row: Nick James, Shawn Spencer, Jacob Roberts, Allison Zablocky, Tamara Davis, Bryce Van Deuts, Madison Klopp, Joseph Fioti, Connor Beyer, Kaitlyn Strumski, Rayna Roberts and Alex Scott.

Tequila Rose Chapter attends luau



The Tequila Rose Chapter of the Red Hat Society recently attended the luau of the Queens Association. Lunch was served and games and prizes were awarded. At the event, from left, first row, are Queen Mother Monica Chulwick, Antoinette Stec, Darlene Cirko, Betty A. Herbert and Rose Haye. Second row: Kathleen McDermott, Betty J. Herbert, Ann Dunn, Marianne Paluck and Linda Weber.

SOCIAL PAGE GUIDELINES

The Times Leader allows you to decide how your wedding notice reads, with a few caveats. Wedding announcements run in Sunday's Extra section, with color photos, free of charge. Articles must be limited to 220 words, and we reserve the right to edit announcements that exceed that word count. Announcements must be typed or submitted via www.timesleader.com. (Click on the 'people' tab, then 'weddings' and follow the instructions from there.) Submissions must include a daytime contact phone number and must be received within 10 months of the wedding date. We do not run first-year anniversary announcements or announcements of weddings that took place more than a year ago.

(Wedding photographers often can supply you with a color proof in advance of other album photographs.)

All other social announcements must be typed and include a daytime contact phone number. Announcements of births at local hospitals are submitted by hospitals and published on Sundays. Out-of-town announcements with local connections also are accepted.

Photos are only accepted with baptism, dedication or other religious ceremony announcements but not birth announcements. Engagement announcements must be submitted at least one month before the wedding date to guarantee publication and must include the wedding date. We cannot publish engagement

announcements once the wedding has taken place. Anniversary photographs are published free of charge at the 10th wedding anniversary and subsequent five-year milestones. Other anniversaries will be published, as space allows, without photographs.

Drop off articles at The Times Leader or mail to:

The Times Leader

Extra Section

15 N. Main St.

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

Questions can be directed to Kathy Sweetra at 829-7250 or emailed to people@timesleader.com.

BIRTHS

Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center

Zimmerman, Lucretia and Michael John **Leiby**, Shavertown, a daughter, Aug. 16.

Caputo, Angel and David **Raynes**, Wilkes-Barre, a daughter, Aug. 16.

Strucke, Carrie and Brian **Keller**, West Pittston, a daughter, Aug. 16.

Tomazic, Krista and David H. Vandling, a daughter, Aug. 16.

Dane, Nicole and Robert, Tobyhanna, a son, Aug. 16.

MacBlane, Lauren and Michael **Cooper**, Scranton, a son, Aug. 17.

Petrancosta, Samantha and Sebastian **Ekas**, Wilkes-Barre, a daughter, Aug. 18.

Taylor, Penny and Christian **Stanislawski**, Luzerne, a daughter, Aug. 21.

Whatamore, Abigail and Darling **Figuero**, White Haven, a son, Aug. 21.

Ryzner, Kimberly and Marcus **Hayes**, Plains Township, a son, Aug. 21.

Ellingsen, Willa and Gregory **Duclaire**, Nanticoke, a daughter, Aug. 21.

Newberry, Lauren and Kyle **Chludzinski**, Scranton, a son, Aug. 21.

Arcelay, Janiliz and Leandro **Estevez**, Hazleton, a son, Aug. 22.

Policare, Alison and Corey **Skula**, Dallas, a daughter, Aug. 22.

Galloway, Egypt and Raymond **Luna**, Wilkes-Barre, a daughter, Aug. 22.

Montonya, Mariah and James Jr., Montrose, a daughter, Aug. 22.

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Arcelay, Janiliz and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

**Jayden Brooking**

Jayden Brooking, son of Denise and Charles Brooking, is celebrating his ninth birthday today, Sept. 15. Jayden is a grandson of Jean Michalesko and the late Thomas Michalesko, White Haven, and Charles and Dot Brooking, Muncy. He is a great-grandson of Alice Michalesko and the late Thomas Michalesko, Freeland.

Natalie M. Umlah

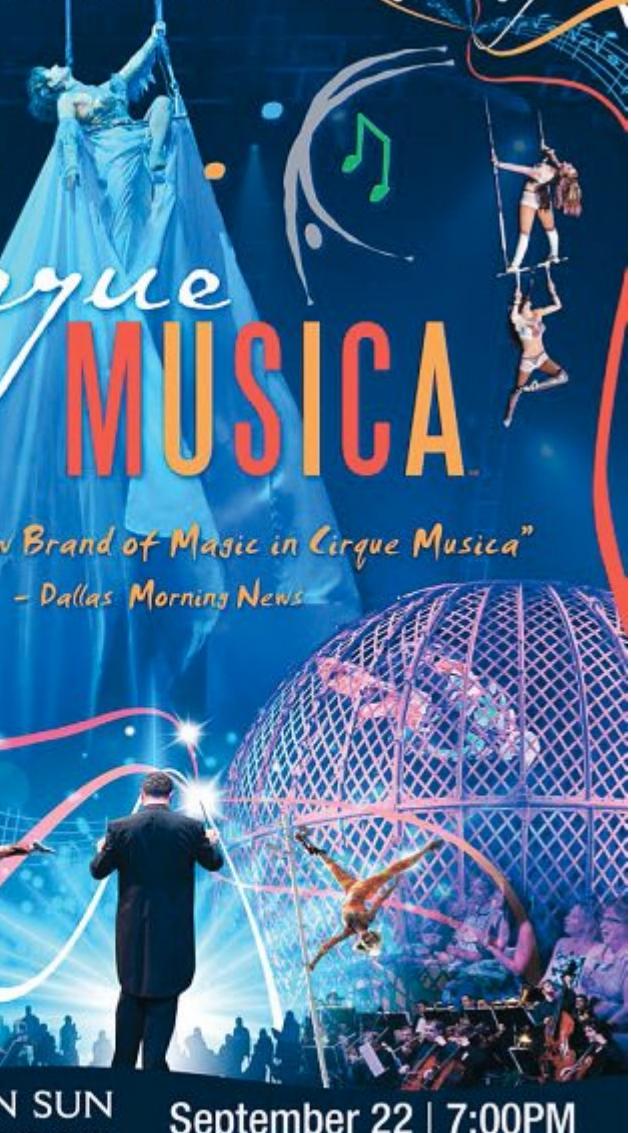
Natalie Mae Umlah, daughter of Jerry and Andrea Umlah, Hanover Township, is celebrating her eighth birthday today, Sept. 15. Natalie is a granddaughter of Andrew and Dorothy Jamula, Hanover Township, and the late Joseph and Elizabeth Umlah. She has a sister, Emily, 11.

**Alicia Moore**

Alicia Moore, daughter of Richard and Lisa Moore, Luzerne, is celebrating her 16th birthday today, Sept. 15. Alicia is a granddaughter of Dorothy Risboskin, Luzerne; Bill and Toni Risboskin, Waverly, N.Y.; and Sonia Moore, Dravosburg. She has a sister, Livia, 11.

**Christian Martin**

Christian Martin, son of Jillian Martin, Dallas, is celebrating his 11th birthday today, Sept. 15. Christian is a grandson of Katherine and Joseph Adams, Hanover Township, and John Martin, Plymouth. He is a great-granddaughter of Maureen DeChant and the late Anthony DeChant and John and Ruthann Martin and the late Charlotte Martin, all of Hanover Township. Christian has a brother, Anthony, 11, and a sister, Alexis, 9.



MOHEGAN SUN ARENA AT CASEY PLAZA

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Purchase tickets now at Ticketmaster.com, by phone at 800-745-3000 or the arena Box Office.

Chicken barbecue planned at St. Ignatius



St. Ignatius Holy Name Society is hosting a chicken barbecue dinner from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday at Conlan Hall, St. Ignatius Church, 339 N. Maple Ave., Kingston. Dinner will consist of a half chicken, baked potato, corn, salad, roll and dessert. Eat in or take out. \$9.00 per ticket donation. Tickets may be purchased at the church rectory during regular business hours or by contacting Tom Havrilak at 287-7768. Committee members, from left, first row: Michael Mondy, president; Bill Brown; and Joe Eustice. Second row: Bob Shivy, Charles McGee, Michael Hungarter and Steve Ellis. Third row: Carl Kachmar, Phil Boyle, chairperson; Tom Havrilak; and John Schwartz. Fourth row: Tom McDonnell.

Wyoming Rotary holding annual Crabfest

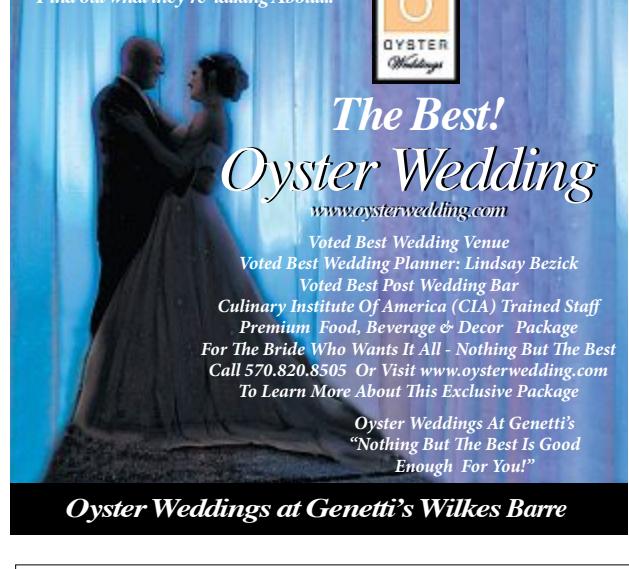


The Rotary Club of Wyoming is holding its third annual Crabfest from 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 4, at the West Wyoming Fire Hall, 926 Shoemaker Ave., West Wyoming. The cost is \$40 per person and features all-you-can-eat Baltimore hard-shell crabs, clam chowder, hot dogs, snacks, beer and soda. Reservations can be made by calling Mark at 570-760-1644, or Mike at 570-237-5063. Payment in full is required in advance by mailing checks to Mark Sobeck, 2327 Lakeside Drive, Harveys Lake, PA 18618. Proceeds benefit local and international charities. Club and committee members pictured, from left: Scott Davis, president; Mike Elick; Mark Sobeck; Dr. Brian Zaborn; Darrell Evans; John Harrington; and Mike Kelly.

Big Brothers Big Sisters award scholarship



Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bridge recently presented its annual Paul Smith Memorial Scholarship to Alekzali Mejia, a recent graduate of Meyers High School. Mejia received \$1,000 to be applied to her education. She plans to study anthropology and early childhood education at Bloomsburg University. At the presentation, from left: Sue Jones, caseworker, Big Brothers Big Sisters of The Bridge; Monsignor Joseph P. Kelly, Diocesan Secretary for Catholic Human Services; Ann Smith, board member, Big Brothers Big Sisters of The Bridge; Mejia; Chris Bedwick, board member, Big Brothers Big Sisters of The Bridge; and Tanya Olavany, program director, Big Brothers Big Sisters of The Bridge.



IN BRIEF

DALLAS: Misericordia University is offering a series of events to celebrate its heritage and founding by the Sisters of Mercy. Mercy Week 2013 will be observed Sept. 22-28.

A Mass will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 in the Misericordia University Chapel in Mercy Hall. Sister Regina Ward, vocation director, Sisters of Mercy Mid-Atlantic, will be the guest speaker. A Mercy Week exhibit will go on display in the lobby of the Banks Student Life Center on Sept. 23.

A Mercy Week liturgy will be held at 12:05 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Mercy Hall Chapel, followed by a prayer around the Peace Pole in the campus quad at 12:30 p.m.

A service fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 25 in the Banks Student Life Center. Students will have the chance to meet with representatives from numerous local service agencies that work with the community and have a need for volunteers and support.

Also on Sept. 25, faculty, staff and administrators who attended the fifth Carlow University round table, a gathering of educators from Conference for Mercy Higher Education institutions in Carlow, Ireland, will offer a round-table discussion of global mercy and

higher education issues. The informal talk will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Catherine Evans McGowan Room of the Mary Kintz Bevino Library.

The University's Staff Council will also hold a "Stuff the Bus" event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 26 on the lawn of the Banks Center. The goal is to fill a bus with donations including new clothes and school supplies for children. The items will be delivered to the McGlynn and Mineral Springs educational centers in Wilkes-Barre and the Noxen Tutoring Program at the Lake Noxen Elementary School. Donations from the public are welcome and can be dropped at the Campus Ministry Office in the Banks Student Life Center.

Other events of the week include a Mother McAuley breakfast, the Misericordia employee awards dinner and a faculty, staff and student appreciation day.

The week will conclude with a "Comfortable Cup of Tea," a reception for faculty, staff and Sisters of Mercy from the area. The event will include Irish step dancing and Celtic music to celebrate the heritage of the Sisters of Mercy and the establishment of the religious order by Catherine McAuley in Dublin, Ireland in 1831.

For more information call 570-674-1483.

MEETINGS

Tuesday

WILKES-BARRE

TWP: Blue Diamond Toastmasters Club, 5:15 p.m., at Sundance Vacations, 264 Highland Park Blvd., across from the Mohegan Sun Arena. The club meets

the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend. For more information visit toastmasters.org or email toastmasterswb@gmail.com.

BIRTHDAYS POLICY

Children's birthdays (ages 1-16) will be published free of charge. Photographs and information must be received two full weeks before your child's birthday. Your information must be typed or computer-generated. Include your name and your relationship to the child (parent, grandparent or legal guardians only, please), your child's name, age and birthday, parents', grandparents' and great-grandparents' names and their towns of residence, any siblings and their ages. Don't forget to include a daytime contact phone number. Without one, we may be unable to publish a birthday announcement on time. We cannot guarantee return of birthday or occasions photos and do not return community-news or publicity photos. Please do not submit precious or original professional photographs that require return because such photos can become damaged, or occasionally lost, in the production process. Email your birthday announcement to people@timesleader.com or send it to: Times Leader Birthdays, 15 North Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711-0250. You also may use the form under the People tab on www.timesleader.com.

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Big-name authors have sequels and more this fall

A boy who survived a haunted hotel grows up. A Mississippi attorney faces another racially charged court case. And a once-lover woman has a new crush.

All of these characters are older, and presumably wiser, as this fall's books include several major sequels that have been a long time coming: Stephen King offers "Doctor Sleep" 36 years after his famous "The Shining." John Grisham revisits Clanton, Miss., in "Sycamore Row," a follow-up to 1989's "A Time to Kill." And Helen Fielding finds "Bridget Jones: Mad About the Boy" 15 years after her famous diary and more than a decade after she teetered on the "edge of reason."

In addition, Margaret Atwood fans will grab the third book in her speculative trilogy with "MaddAddam," Amy Tan returns to fiction and Shanghai in "The Valley of Amazement" and Thomas Pynchon goes back to 2001 New York with "Bleeding Edge."

Readers won't have any trouble finding big books from big names this fall, particularly on the fiction front (we'll get to Wally Lamb, Jonathan Lethem, Daniel Woodrell, Kathryn Davis and more shortly).

Historic moments

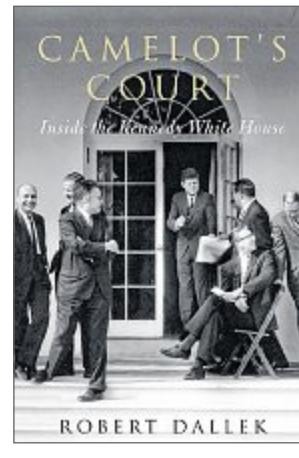
First, let's mention that elephant-size conspiracy in the corner: Nonfiction authors will be revisiting the past, too, with the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Among a couple dozen authors marking the Dallas tragedy is respected presidential biographer Robert Dallek, who in "Camelot's Court" looks at Kennedy's own "team of rivals." A doctor who was in the hospital when Kennedy was shot collects physicians' memories in "We Were There." Another man who was there, former Secret Service agent Clint Hill, joins Lisa McCubbin for "Five Days in November." Other remembrances are compiled by Life ("The Day Kennedy Died") and Dean Owen ("November 22, 1963," with a foreword by Helen Thomas) and at least one book focuses on providing a portrait of the setting, "Dallas 1963" by Bill Minutaglio and Steven L. Davis. Ira Stoll makes a case for "JFK, Conservative."

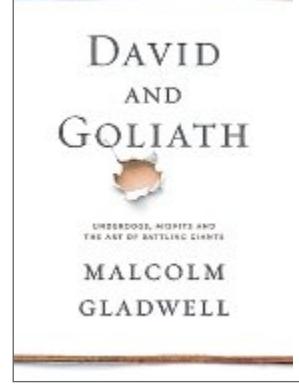
Of course, the crowd claiming to divulge secrets weighs in, including former New York Times reporter Philip Shonan, who says he's found new FBI information in "A Cruel and Shocking Act." Some of the others: "The Hidden History of the JFK Assassination" by Lamar Waldron; "CIA Rogues and the Killing of the Kennedys" by Patrick Nolan; and "The Man Who Killed Kennedy: The Case Against LBJ" by Roger Stone.

More history will be coming, too, from Doris Kearns Goodwin, who looks at Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft in "The Bully Pulpit." St. Louisans will welcome author Bill Bryson when he comes to town for "One Summer, America 1927," which recounts Charles Lindbergh's famous flight along with various other spectacles, such as Babe Ruth's 60 home runs. Meanwhile, novelist Fannie Hurst is one of the women profiled in "Miss Anne in Harlem: The White Women of the Black Renaissance" by Carla Kaplan, and Missouri professor Steven Watts' new biography is of the Show-Me State's Dale Carnegie, "Self-Help Messiah."

Among other titles to consider (with mostly self-explanatory subtitles): "Small Wars, Faraway Places:



'Camelot's Court,' by respected presidential biographer Robert Dallek, looks at John F. Kennedy's own 'team of rivals.'



Malcolm Gladwell explains the world in 'David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants.'

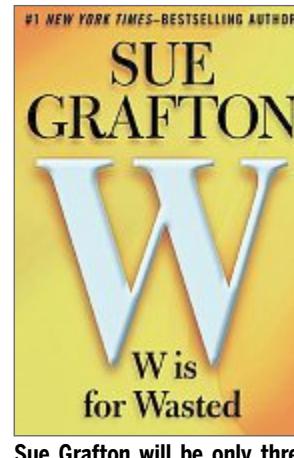
Global Insurrection and the Making of the Modern World, 1945-1965" by Michael Burleigh; "Thank You for Your Service" by David Finkel; "Heretics and Heroes: How Renaissance Artists and Reformation Priests Created Our World" by Thomas Cahill; and "On Paper: The Everything of Its Two-Thousand-Year History" by Nicholas A. Basbanes.

Current affairs
Nonfiction authors aren't just looking at the past, of course. Contemporary society can't escape history when Malcolm Gladwell explains the world, as he does with "David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants." Mark Halperin and John Heilemann revisit last year's presidential campaign with "Double Down" and Debora L. Spar says women are stressing themselves out by trying to having it all in "Wonder Woman: Sex, Power and the Quest for Perfection." Diane Ravitch exposes the weaknesses of charter schools in "Reign of Error" and Eric Schlosser, who once damned our fast food nation, finds another deadly topic. He details the dangers of nuclear weapons — even if they aren't launched — in "Command and Control."

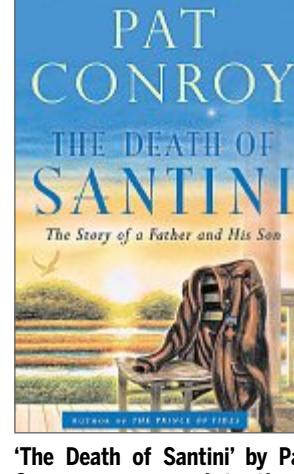
Also look for "Floating City: A Rogue Sociologist Lost and Found in New York's Underground Economy" by Sudhir Venkatesh; "The American Way of Poverty" by Sasha Abramsky; and "Perv: The Sexual Deviant in All of Us" by Jesse Bering.

Favorite sleuths
Popular fiction no doubt will provide some relief from true-life poverty and perverts. But best-selling novels usually do offer a suspicious death or two. That includes Sue Grafton, who will be only three letters from the end of the alphabet after she releases "W Is for Wasted," her 23rd Kinsey Millhone mystery. Not far behind Grafton are Janet Evanovich's "Takedown Twenty"; Patricia Cornwell's "Dust," her 21st Kay Scarpetta novel; and Sara Paretsky's 16th novel featuring V.I. Warshawski, "Critical Mass."

Another big suspense title is "Never Go Back" by Lee Child, who sends his Jack Reacher on his 18th adventure. More books with male sleuths include Michael Connelly's "The Gods of Guilt," John Stanford's



Sue Grafton will be only three letters from the end of the alphabet after she releases 'W Is for Wasted,' her 23rd Kinsey Millhone mystery.



'The Death of Santini' by Pat Conroy may appeal to those who recall his 1976 novel 'The Great Santini,' in which the narrator said he 'hated his father.'

"Storm Front," Martin Cruz Smith's "Tatiana" and Jo Nesbo's "Police."

For those interested in less-familiar land, "Alex" by Pierre Lemaitre, translated from the French, is a possibility, says Publishers Weekly magazine, which also points to Paula Daly's first novel, "Just What Kind of Mother Are You?" Like Daly, Carla Norton also focuses on kidnapped girls in her first novel, "The Edge of Normal."

My family and me
Memoirs and biographies, of course, look at the past and so will volume 2 of "Autobiography of Mark Twain," which includes many family remembrances, such as the time the family's cool-headed German nurse saved 7-year-old Clara when her bed caught fire.

Modern writers also remember their parents and siblings. "The Death of Santini" by Pat Conroy may appeal to those who recall his 1976 novel "The Great Santini," in which the narrator said he "hated his father." Delia Ephron, whose sister, Nora, died last year, offers her own memoir with "Sister Husband Mother Dog: Etc." (A collection, "The Most of Nora Ephron," will be another book to honor the writer.)

Also look for "The Lowland" by Paul Harding, who won in 2010 for "Tinkers," follows that novel with "Enon," which involves the grandson of the dying man in the earlier book. Another "quiet" novel will be "Someone" by the admired Alice McDermott.

Her someone is a shy girl with thick glasses who grows up to be a fairly ordinary woman. Somehow, though, McDermott always makes her someone remarkable.

Wally Lamb's new novel, "We Are Water," centers on the family dynamics that result when the divorced mother of three decides to marry her art dealer (a woman). In Edwidge Danticat's "Claire of the Sea Light," a Haitian girl disappears on her birthday, the day her poor father decides to give her to a shopkeeper.

On the biography front, we'll soon know any new secrets uncovered by David Shields and Shane Salerno about the author of "The Catcher in the Rye." "Salinger" goes on sale Sept.

3. A. Scott Berg examines a president in "Wilson," and Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard continue their best-selling series of famous deaths with a big one, "Killing Jesus."

Literary stars

Although well-known authors and series almost always get more sales, admired novels by literary writers usually get more love from critics. This fall, that includes at least three with Missouri ties, Ozarks novelist Daniel Woodrell, St. Louis writer Richard Burgin and Washington University professor Kathryn Davis, who spends one semester here and the rest of her time in Vermont. In "Duplex," the always inventive Davis offers an interplay of realism and science fiction. Set in the future and alluding to a tragic past, the "duplex" offers ways to travel space and time.

Richard Burgin, who recently retired from St. Louis University, still edits the journal Boulevard. His 16th book, "Hide Island," will be his eighth collection of short stories. Writer Joyce Carol Oates once wrote that "what Edgar Allan Poe did for the psychotic soul, Richard Burgin does for the deeply neurotic who pass among us disguised as so seemingly 'normal' we may mistake them for ourselves."

Woodrell's first novel since 2006's "Winter's Bone" is, like that acclaimed story, set in the deep Ozarks. "The Maid's Version" is slimmer, though, and inspired by a true event involving a dance-hall explosion in West Plains, Mo. The illiterate maid of Woodrell's novel has her own ideas about what caused the "West Table" tragedy, which takes her sister and 41 others in 1929. A Publishers Weekly editor calls "The Maid's Version" an "under-the-radar" pick that is "entirely original, brutal, and darkly elegant."

Another "under-the-radar" novel is "My Notorious Life" by Kate Manning, based on an infamous midwife in 19th-century New York.

Jonathan Lethem, known for "Motherless Brooklyn" and other stories about that borough, this time infiltrates Queens for "Dissident Gardens," which follows three generations of rabble-rousers.

Another eagerly awaited New York story is Donna Tartt's "The Goldfinch," about an orphan who is drawn into the city's art underworld.

At least two Pulitzer Prize-winning fiction writers have new novels: Jhumpa Lahiri ("Interpreter of Maladies") has another Indian-American family story with "The Lowland" while Paul Harding, who won in 2010 for "Tinkers," follows that novel with "Enon," which involves the grandson of the dying man in the earlier book. Another "quiet" novel will be "Someone" by the admired Alice McDermott.

Her someone is a shy girl with thick glasses who grows up to be a fairly ordinary woman. Somehow, though, McDermott always makes her someone remarkable.

Wally Lamb's new novel, "We Are Water," centers on the family dynamics that result when the divorced mother of three decides to marry her art dealer (a woman). In Edwidge Danticat's "Claire of the Sea Light," a Haitian girl disappears on her birthday, the day her poor father decides to give her to a shopkeeper.

During a fall with almost too many major authors offering new books, here's more to consider: J.M. Coetzee ("The Childhood of Jesus"); Jayne Anne

Phillips ("Quiet Dell"); Bob Shachochis ("The Woman Who Lost Her Soul"); Elizabeth Gilbert ("The Signature of All Things");

Phillips

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Fan Cut PG, 1 hr 35 min, 2:30p 4:40p 7:20p

9:20p

The World's End R, 1 hr 49 min, - 9:30p

You're Next R, 1 hr 34 min - 2:10p 4:30p

7:20p 9:40p

The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones PG-13, 2 hr 10 min, 1:40p 4:20p 7:00p 9:50p

Lee Daniels' The Butler PG-13, 2 hr 12 min, - 1:55p 4:30p 7:10p 9:50p

Planes PG, 1 hr 32 min - 2:15p 4:25p 7:10p

Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters PG, 1 hr 46 min, 2:05p 4:30p 7:05p 9:30p (No 7:05, 9:30 on 9/14)

We're the Millers R, 1 hr 50 min, - 1:40p

4:15p 7:15p 9:45p

Grown Ups 2 PG-13, 1 hr 40 min - 7:40p

10:10p

Despicable Me 2 PG, 1 hr 38 min, 2:00p

4:15p

This Is the End R, 1 hr 47 min, - 2:20p 4:40p

7:25p 9:45p

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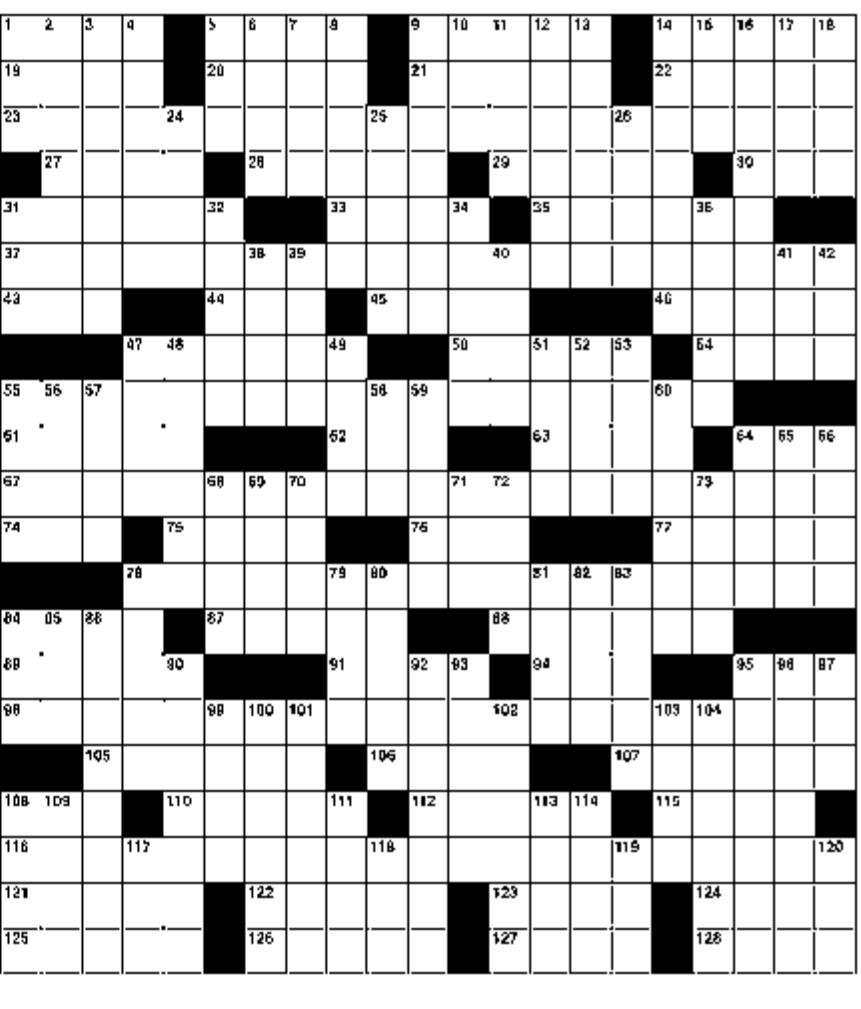
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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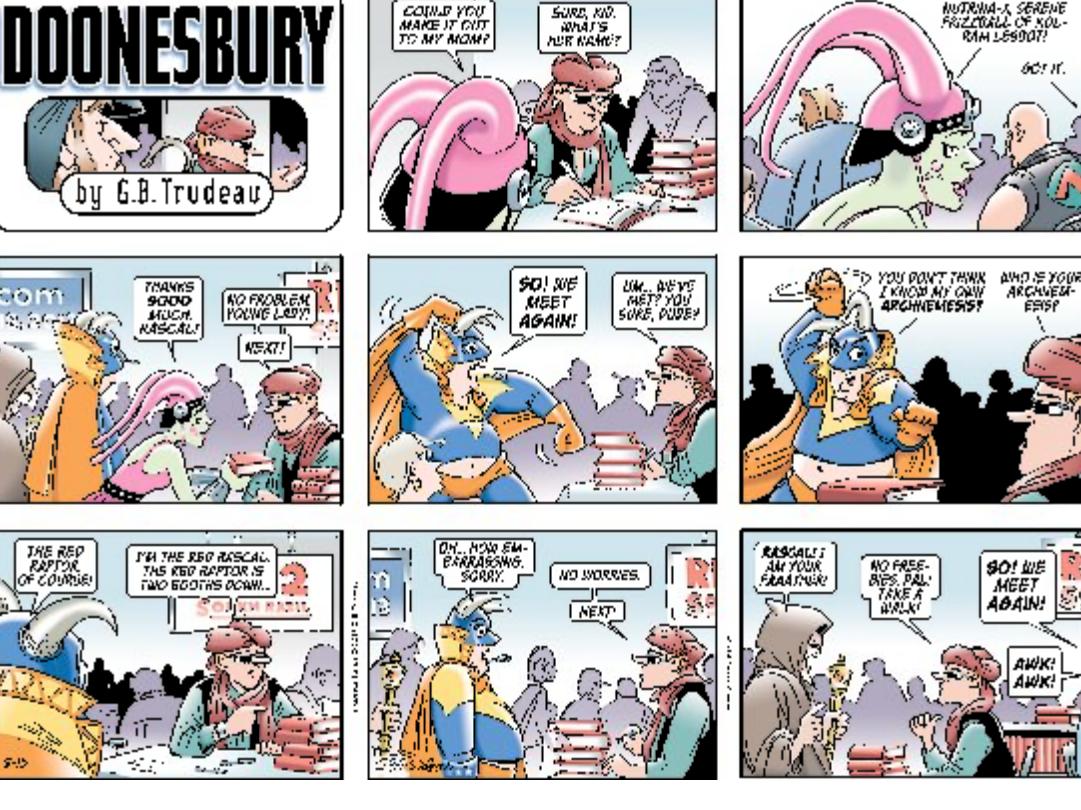
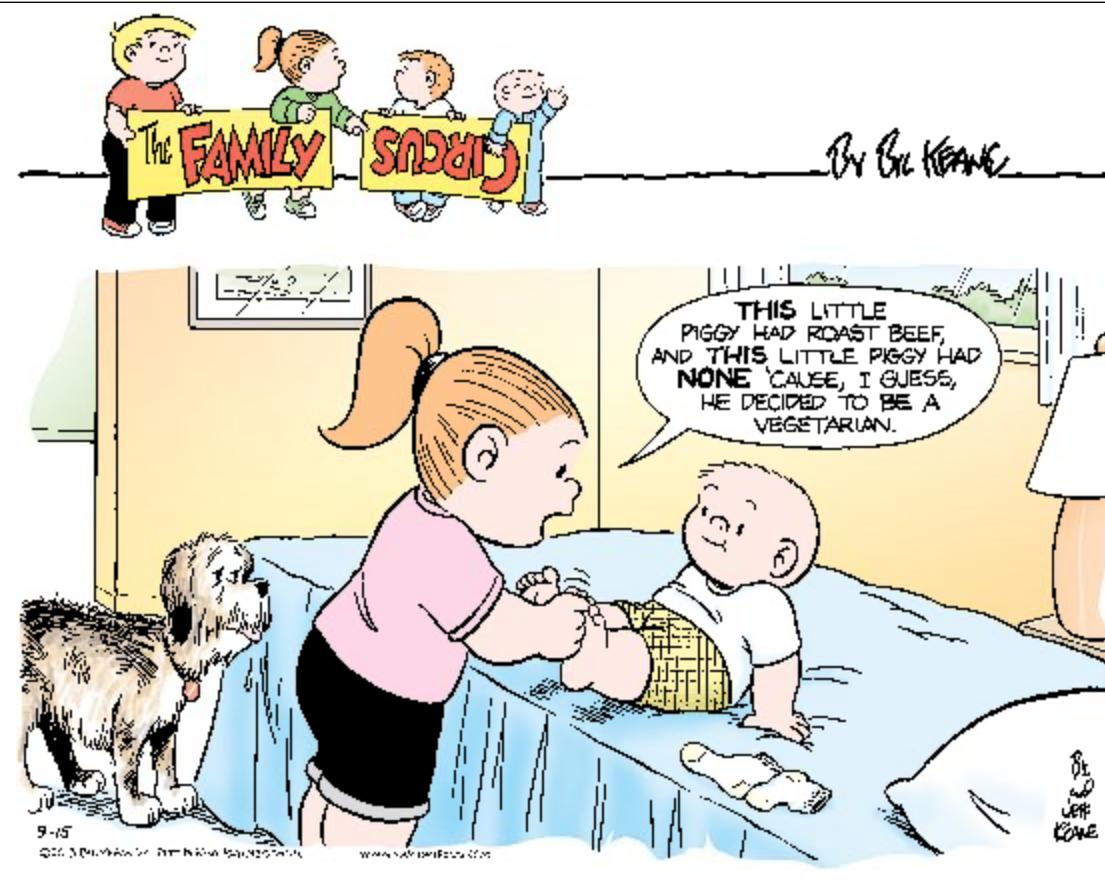
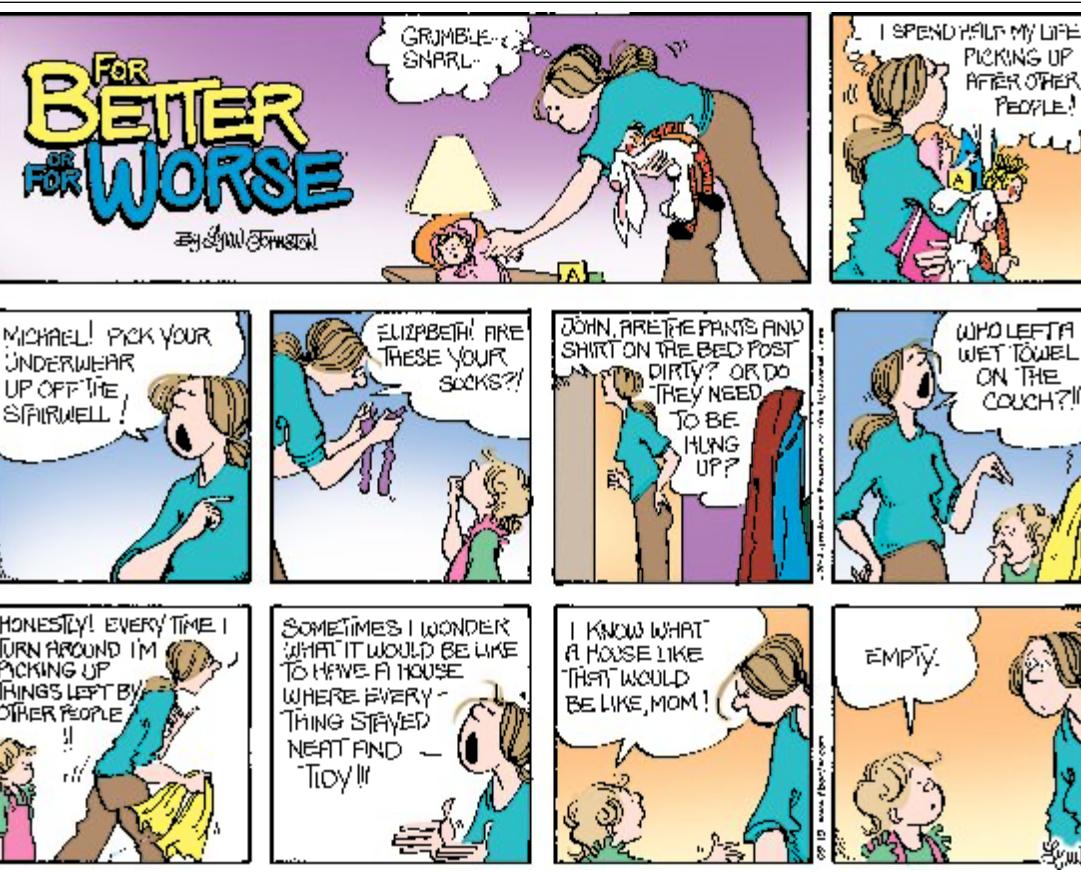
BUMPER CARS By Pete Muller and Sue Keeler / Edited by Will Shortz

Across
 1 Fix
 5 Some powder
 9 Handles for future
 E.N.T.'s and G.P.'s
 14 Antiqued
 photograph color
 19 "Educated" heroine
 20 River into which the
 Great Miami flows
 21 Japanese copier
 company
 22 Some title holders
 23 Search for a cradle-
 robbing woman in
 New York City?
 27 Candy bar featured
 in a "Scamfield"
 episode
 28 Bittern's habitat
 29 Country composed
 of 200+ islands
 30 Start of many
 Brazilian place
 names
 31 Salts
 32 "Any wonder?"
 33 Sticky handle?
 35 Right-handed
 ambassador
 stationed off the
 Italian coast?
 43 Cast
 44 TV show broadcast
 from Times Square,
 for short
 45 French/Belgian
 river
 46 Turbaned type
 For any three answers,
 call from a touch-tone
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 \$7.49 each minute; or,
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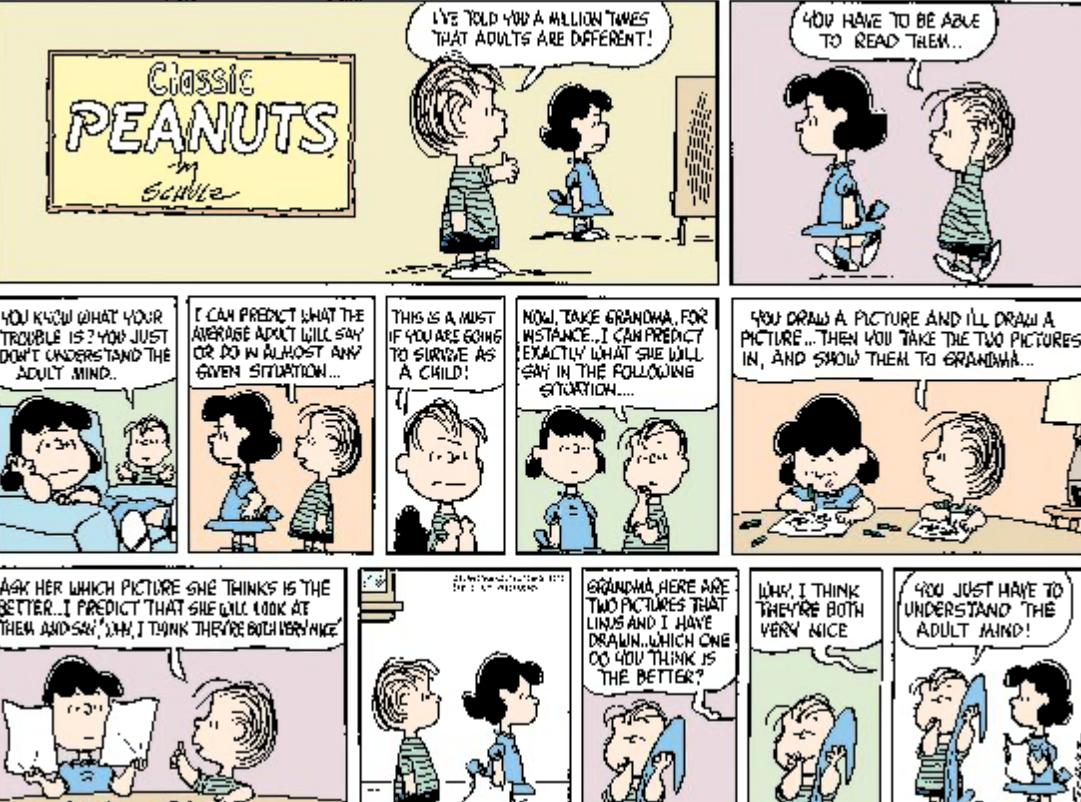
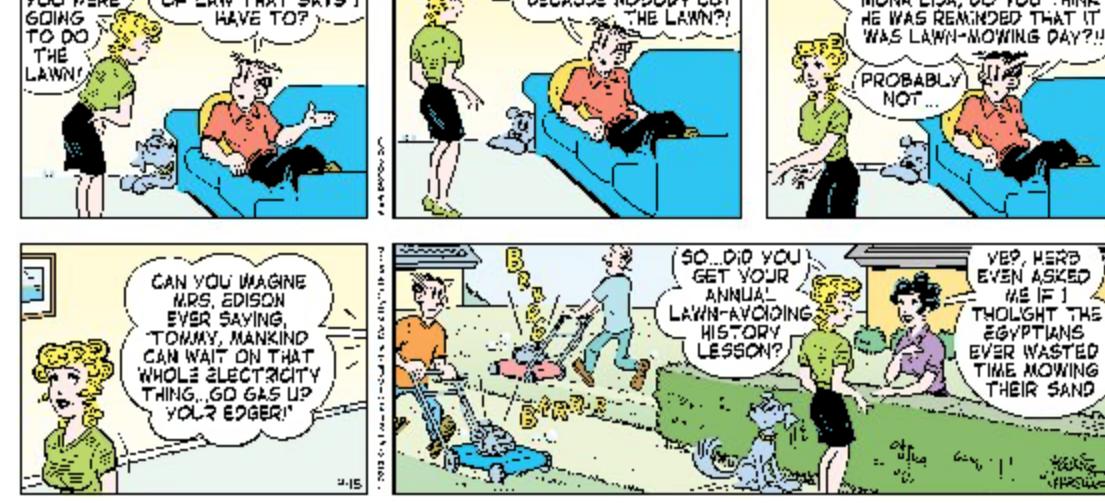
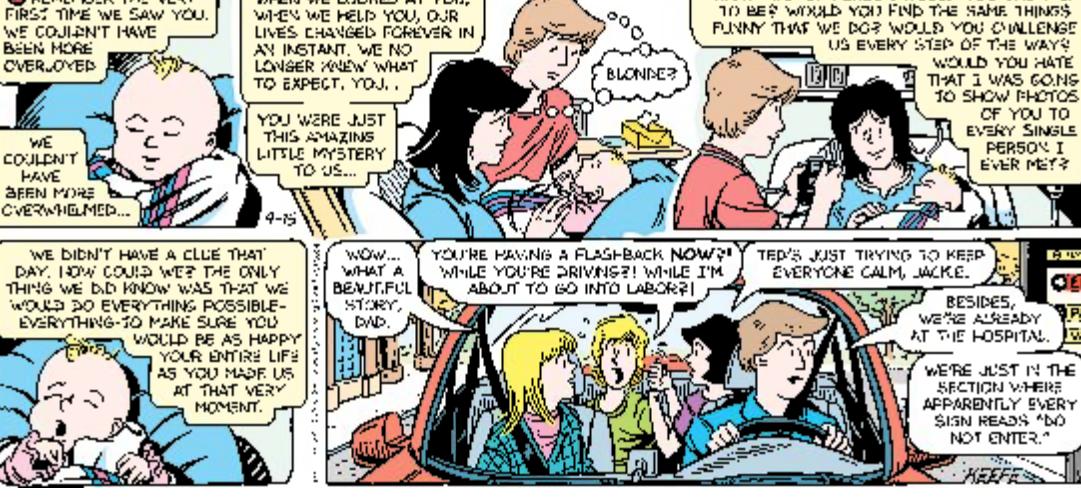
47 Musician with the
 gold-selling album
 "Sugar Lips"
 50 Bill's-doux
 recipient
 51 Foto from Best New
 Age Album
 Grammy winner
 55 Peace treaty
 between a predator
 and its prey?
 61 Frequently faked
 luxury brand
 62 Palindromic
 constellation
 63 Relation?
 64 Contents of some
 six-packs
 67 Tom Brady, in the
 2002 Super Bowl?
 74 More, in Madrid
 75 ___ cube (popular
 1960s puzzle)
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 2 Stop getting better
 3 Broadcast medium
 4 City near Mount
 Rainier
 5 "Mazel ___!"
 6 [Hardon]
 7 Director Wermuthler
 8 "CBS Evening News"
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 Paltz
 9 1969 Peter O'Toole
 title role
 95 Smuggler-chasing
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 98 Advocate for pro am
 tournaments?
 105 Kind of kick
 106 Pixar title
 character
 107 Like some excuses
 108 Pseudonym
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 110 Change
 112 Short-winded
 115 Turning point
 116 Diminutive
 Aboriginal?
 121 Engage in
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 122 Marathoner's woe
 123 Sections of a
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 124 Super Soaker brand
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 127 Prefix with god
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 Cave Nat'l Park
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 132 Actress Carrere
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 134 Having the lowest
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 136 Twice tetra
 137 Berkeley campus,
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 138 Sushi bar offering
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 140 Actress Chaplin of
 "Game of Thrones"
 141 Naukusher lunch
 orders, for short
 142 See 11-Dow
 143 Ready for a flat
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 144 "Would you like me
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 145 "The Dark Knight"
 and "The Bourne
 Supremacy," e.g.
 146 ___ Honey
 147 Magazine user?
 148 Smuggler-chasing
 org.
 149 Advocate for pro am
 tournaments?
 150 Kind of kick
 151 Pixar title
 character
 152 Like some excuses
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 156 Styling stuff
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 164 High prints
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 170 Holiday chucks
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 172 Tokugawa
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 173 Rusty, the Iron
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 174 Scripts that may be
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 175 Part of ASAP
 176 Old-fashioned
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 177 Project Mercury
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 178 Actress Morelly
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 181 Calligrapher's line
 182 Calligrapher's line
 183 Skilled pitchers
 184 Three-letter
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 185 Hardly certain
 186 Natural soother
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 188 "Have a look!"
 189 ___ man walks into
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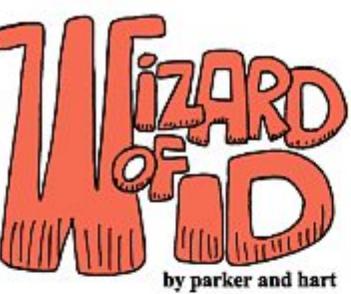


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SALLY FORTH/ by Francesco Marciuliano & Jim Keefe





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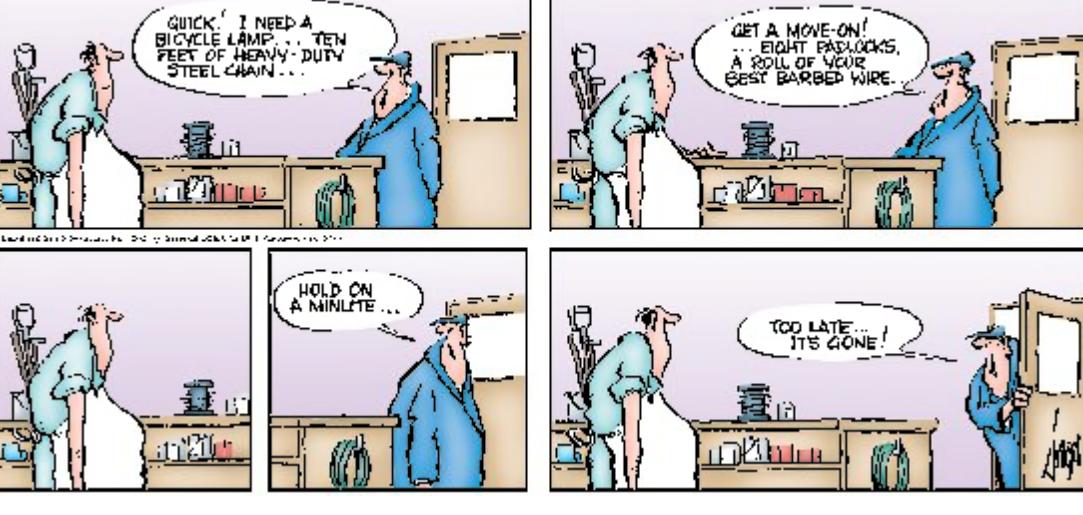


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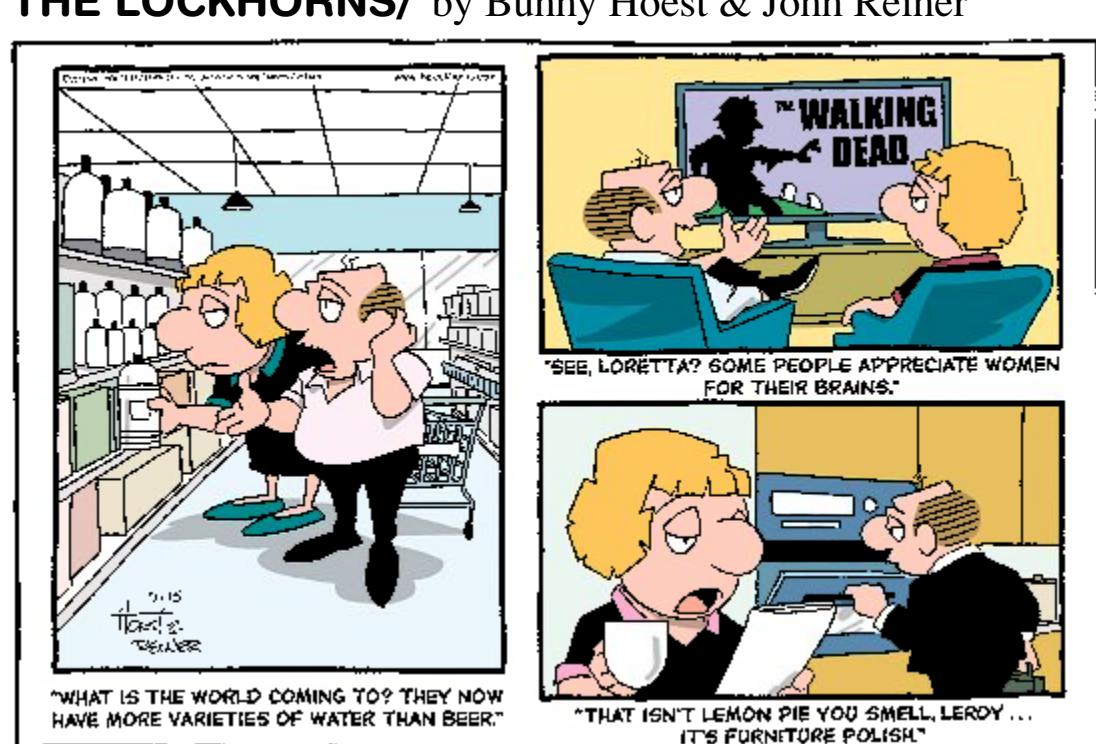
GARFIELD/ by Jim Davis



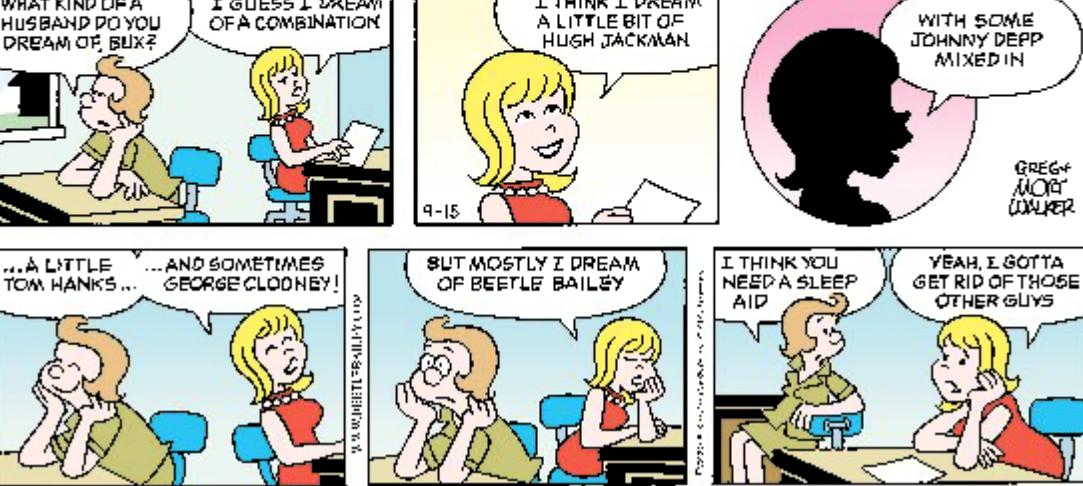
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/ by Mike Peters



GET FUZZY/ by Darby Conley



Mort Walker's beetle bailey/ by Mort Walker



DOG GONE FUNNY
Rose Gail Greenbaum of Gainesville, Pa., has a neighbor with two dogs, Fidel + Mabel. Rose brings them snacks + Fidel jumps on his hind feet and barks joyously. Once Rose brought goodies but didn't see Fidel, so she barked "Mabel, WHERE'S FIDEL?" From inside the house, he began jumping and barking, as if to say "HERE I AM!"

UNIVERSAL SUDOKU

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

7		9	2	4		8		
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2				3	6			
5	4			2		7		
6		1			2	3		
1	4				3			
5		7	3			1		
7	2	4	1			8		

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

PREVIOUS DAY'S SOLUTION

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8	3	1	6	2	7	4	9	5
5	9	6	3	4	1	2	8	7
7	4	3	8	9	5	6	2	1
1	8	9	4	6	2	7	5	3
6	2	5	7	1	3	8	4	9
3	1	2	9	7	8	5	6	4
9	6	8	1	5	4	3	7	2
4	5	7	2	3	6	9	1	8

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UNIVERSAL SUDOKU KIDS

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and colored box contains ALL the numbers from 1 to 6. Bonus clue: which number should go in the circle: 3 or 6?

			5		6
		4	3		
				6	3
6	3				
	5	2			
1		6			

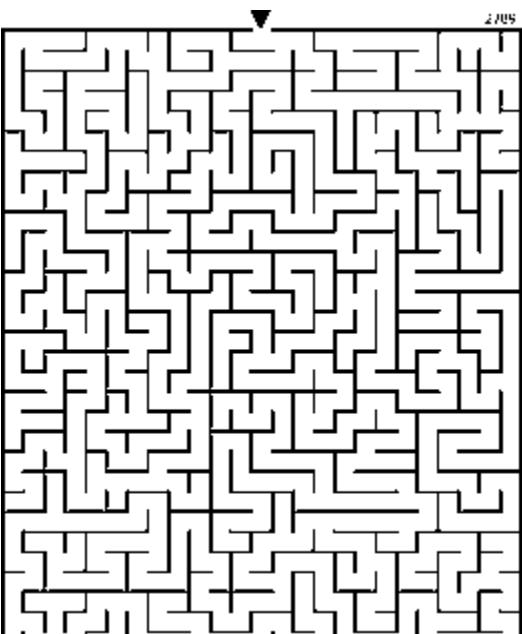
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PREVIOUS SUNDAY'S SOLUTION

6	5	4	3	2	1
2	1	3	5	6	4
1	2	6	4	5	3
4	3	5	2	1	6
5	4	1	6	3	2
3	6	2	1	4	5

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MINUTE MAZE



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PUZZLES

WONDERWORD

WONDERWORD®

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

Alto	Contempo-	Mass	Soloist
Angelic	rary	Melody	Soprano
Anthems	Culture	Modern	Sound
Arrangement	Dedication	Moment	Stage
Band	Dramatic	Notes	Strong
Baritone	Enjoyable	Opera	Sweet
Bass	Female	Organist	Symphonic
Breath	Force	Parish	Team
Cathedral	Give	Parts	Tenor
Celebration	Glory	Piano	Together
Cherish	Gospel	Popular	Tones
Children	Harmony	Powerful	Touching
Choral	Hymns	Praise	Travel
Chorus	Layout	Prayer	Tune
Classic	Light	Rehearsal	Unity
Composition	Listen	Religious	Voices
Concerts	Liturgies	Schools	Whole
Conductor	Love	Section	

9/15

ANSWFR NFXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: EDUCATING

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CHURCH CHOIRS

C	C	C	C	F	D	E	I	C	A	T	I	O	E	T	S	I	L
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By David Ouellet

by DAVID OUELLET
SOLUTION: 7 LETTERS

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♦	A	K	Q
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EAST			

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Five free things to do in the Hudson Valley

HUDSON, N.Y. — The mountain-flanked valley that inspired Hudson River School painters in the 19th century has great views and plenty to do.

A trip up the Hudson River is a trip through America's history. The U.S. Military Academy at West Point looms on the western banks, while the eastern shore boasts the home of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Vanderbilt Mansion, both national parks, as well as Sing Sing state prison. (Located north of Manhattan, the prison is where the term "up the river" comes from.) Entry fees are common for many attractions, but there are plenty of free things to do.

WOODSTOCK

Trivia buffs know that this storied artists' colony nestled in the Catskill Mountains did not host the generation-defining 1969 concert that bears its name. It actually took place some 50 miles away in Bethel. But Woodstock maintains a whiff of patchouli all the same. Bohemians have been coming here for more than a century to paint, play and thumb their noses at cultural norms. Today, shops along the main street sell tie-dye clothes, groovy candles and Jimi Hendrix posters as well as fashionable shoes and pricey clothes. Good people-watching, too: Woodstock is the sort of place where gray-bearded hippies share the sidewalk with stiletto-heeled moms pushing \$800 strollers.

RIVER WALKWAY

Some of the best views of the Hudson River are from a rail bridge-turned-pedestrian walkway 212 feet (65 meters) above the water. The popular Walkway Over the Hudson, which is part of the state park system, spans 1.25 miles (2 kilometers) between Highland and Poughkeepsie. The runway-like deck looks down on a hilly section of the valley well-suited for watching the leaves turn color. It costs nothing to walk across the bridge; there is a fee for parking in the lots for the park (one on either side of the river), but free parking can often be found on nearby streets. Want a longer trek? The walkway is connected to the Hudson Valley Rail Trail on the western side and will soon be linked to the Dutchess Rail Trail on the eastern shore.

HIKING

The Catskill Mountains, rising up west of the river, offer dozens of trails though pretty woods that lead to great views. Many trails are suitable for family hikes, like the roughly 2-mile (3.2-kilometer) round trip to Kaaterskill Falls near Palenville. Overlook Mountain offers some of the most panoramic views, and the climb can be coupled with a visit to Woodstock, which is just down the road. A 2.6-mile (4-kilometer) dirt road leads to a 3,140-foot (957-meter) peak that overlooks the Hudson to the east and undulating mountains all around. Ghostly ruins of old hotels are near the peak, which is topped by an old fire tower. The trailhead is across the road from a Tibetan Buddhist monastery — this is Woodstock, after all.

WINDOW SHOPPING

A number of once-sleepy Hudson Valley towns have been gentrified over the decades thanks to an influx of second-homeowners from New York City. One of these busier



AP photos
The Rip Van Winkle Bridge spans the Hudson River amid autumn colors in Greenport, N.Y. The Hudson Valley region offers many free things to see and do, including beautiful scenery from the river and surrounding mountains and towns.



A sidewalk scene from the town of Woodstock, N.Y. The famous Woodstock concert actually took place in another locale, Bethel, N.Y., but the town of Woodstock retains a colorful, counterculture feel. It's one of a number of places to visit and sightsee in the Hudson Valley.



People stroll along East Market Street in Rhinebeck, N.Y. A number of once-sleepy Hudson Valley towns have been gentrified over the decades thanks to an influx of second-homeowners from New York City. Rhinebeck is essentially a one-stoplight town with a concentration of stores and restaurants packed around the intersection.

TRAVELWORLD



Penn State vs UCF

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to the river. There are a few nice riverfront parks, though. Albany's Corning Preserve has a fitness trail that runs along the river, leading to a park area with an amphitheater.

from downtown Albany by tracks and an interstate, but a pedestrian bridge spans over the highway, leading to a park area with an amphitheater.

small places is Rhinebeck, which cemented its status as a destination when Chelsea Clinton married at a local riverside estate in 2010. Rhinebeck is essentially a one-stoplight town with a concentration of stores and restaurants packed around the intersection. There's a fun outdoor farmers market through Thanksgiving on Sundays. A half-hour north is the small, riverside city of Hudson, which was hit with the gentrification wave more recently. Once empty storefronts on Warren Street now host funky antique shops and the Spotty Dog Books & Ale, which, yes, really has a bar next to the bookshelves.

RIVER ACCESS

Rail lines run along the banks of the Hudson River from Manhattan to Albany, limiting access

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Bill Tarutis | for The Times Leader
Berwick quarterback C.J. Curry, left, scrambles out of the pocket under pressure from Dallas' Mark Michno Saturday afternoon in Dallas.

Dawgs chew up Dallas

JOHN ERZAR
jerzar@timesleader.com

DALLAS — If the Dallas Mountaineers can gain any solace from Saturday afternoon, it's that they finally found the end zone this year.

By that time, though, Berwick had built a comfortable lead.

The Dawgs took advantage of Dallas miscues early, seizing control in the first quarter on the way to a 37-7 victory in a Wyoming Valley Conference Division 3A football game.

Berwick improved to 3-0 with its third consecutive victory over Dallas, which fell to 0-3.

Quarterback Justin Mucha connected with a wide-open Logan Brace on a 27-yard gain on Dallas' first play from scrimmage, a catch that could have possibly gone for a touchdown if Brace hadn't fallen adjusting to the throw. The Mountaineers' offense, though, went flat and finished with 27 yards of offense in the first half as Mucha was sacked five times in the first two

quarters.

Pressure resulted in the first points of the game as Mucha was penalized for intentional grounding in his own end zone, resulting in a safety and a 2-0 Berwick lead. Kyle Trenholm then returned the ensuing free kick 68 yards for a touchdown to build the lead to 8-0.

"I think the early part of the game seemed to impact our players," Dallas coach Bob Zaruta said. "We had that first play and if it goes down the sideline (for a touchdown), which it may have, who knows what happens after that. Our players got behind because of a couple plays like the safety and the kickoff return. They just got out of their zone a little bit, but at times we came back and played well on defense."

A shanked punt on Dallas' next possession gave the Dawgs the ball at the Dallas 25-yard line. Six plays later, C.J. Curry hooked up with receiver Andrew Force for their fifth touchdown connection of the year. The point-after gave the Dawgs a 16-0 lead after one quarter.

Another short Dallas punt gave Berwick the ball again in good field position. Curry capped a 13-play drive with a 3-yard TD run for a 23-0 halftime lead.

"I'll tell you, (Dallas) is a good defense," Berwick coach George Curry said. "You take what they give you. You have to look at it and take what they give you."

Running back Dain Kowalski added a pair of touchdown runs in the third quarter to invoke the 35-point mercy rule.

Dallas finally broke its scoreless streak in the fourth quarter, but it took a big play from the defense to do so. Mucha intercepted a pass and returned it 51 yards to the Berwick 9. Tight end Mark Michno jumped over a fallen Berwick defender to catch a touchdown pass on the next play.

The touchdown was Dallas' first score since the second quarter of last year's District 2 Class

See DAWGS | 7C

PENN STATE VS. CENTRAL FLORIDA

A STEP BEHIND

Lions defense can't keep up with UCF

DEREK LEVARSE
dilevarse@timesleader.com

STATE COLLEGE — "Red" simply wasn't descriptive enough. The always animated John Butler turned a few new shades of the color on the sideline Saturday.

For good reason.

Penn State's first-year defensive coordinator watched his unit surrender 34 points, 507 yards and big play after big play to Central Florida.

The one big stop the Nittany Lions needed never came. UCF 34, Penn State 31.

After two weeks of strong play, the Lions wilted on defense against a much tougher opponent.

"We tried everything," Butler said. "That's the one thing I know I can say. We emptied the gameplan. We tried to play man, we tried to play zone, we tried to play half-man, half-zone."

"But they did a good job."

Led by stalwart quarterback Blake Bortles, the Knights were able to pick apart the Lions for much of the night.

Bortles threw for 288 yards and three scores while a rushing attack led by Storm Johnson finished with 219 yards.

"We thought we'd be able to handle both better, honestly," Butler said. "We felt good going into it, but we couldn't stop what we need-

ed to stop. ... They had probably some of the best skill we'll see (this season)."

Only a horribly botched snap on a UCF punt late in the game gave Penn State a shot at an improbable win, as the Lions (2-1) pulled within three points on a touchdown from Christian Hackenberg (262 yards passing) to Allen Robinson (nine catches, 143 yards).

Penn State kicked it deep with 2:51 to play but couldn't force a punt to go for the win. UCF simply ran out the clock.

Zach Zwinak set a career-high with three touchdowns to go with 128 yards as the tailback tried to will the Lions back into the game in the second half. But a fourth-quarter fumble in UCF territory cost the Lions too much time.

"We made too many mistakes tonight and they capitalized on them," Lions coach Bill O'Brien said. "All credit to Central Florida."

For his part, O'Brien was diplomatic about the play of the defense, carefully making sure to spread the blame around when asked repeatedly about missed tackles.

"Yeah, we didn't tackle great, but we have to do a better job of coaching," O'Brien said. "I have to watch the tape, but from the naked eye, we made too many mistakes on both sides of the ball."

See LIONS | 3C



AP photo
UCF defensive back Jacoby Glenn (12) breaks up a pass in the end zone intended for Penn State wide receiver Allen Robinson (8) during the fourth quarter Saturday in State College. UCF won 34-31.

Lions stand behind Zwinak

PAUL SOKOLOSKI
psokoloski@timesleader.com

STATE COLLEGE — In a rush to glory, Zach Zwinak lost the ball.

Just don't blame him for Penn State losing the game.

The Lions picked up their emotionally-hurting hero with words of praise following their 34-31 loss to the Central Florida, which proved to be a game of twists and turns for their star running back.

It was Zwinak who kept them in striking range, with touchdown runs in the first, third and fourth quarters Saturday. Yet, perhaps the most pivotal play came with Zwinak trying to twist for more yards and fumbling away a critical opportunity for points in the final six minutes.

"Zwin's a good football player," Penn State offensive guard John Urschel said. "At the end of the day, that fumble didn't make or break this game."

It did break Zwinak's heart.

"He feels bad about that, I feel bad about that," Penn State coach Bill O'Brien said. "He ran the ball hard tonight. I love that kid. We're with him, he's with us. A tough way to end it for us, but he'll be fine."

The mistake didn't exactly end the game, but it did dampen Penn State's comeback hopes.

Trailing 34-24 late in the fourth quarter, Penn State drove 51 yards deep into Central Florida territory with a shot to pull even closer - in part because Zwinak ripped off a

See ZWINAK | 3C

Tide take shootout vs. Manziel, Aggies

RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — AJ McCarron and Alabama were not about to let Johnny Manziel and Texas A&M get another signature win.

McCarron threw four touchdown passes, Vinnie Sunseri returned an interception 73 yards for a score — sidestepping Johnny Football on the way to the end zone, too — and No. 1 Alabama paid back No. 6 Texas A&M with a 49-42 victory Saturday.

Alabama (2-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) spotted the Aggies (2-1, 0-1) a 14-0 lead, shades of last season when A&M jumped out to a 20-0 lead in Tuscaloosa on the way to victory that all but won the Heisman for Manziel.

McCarron and the Tide didn't take as long to respond this time, ripping off the next 35 points. McCarron tossed three touchdowns in the first half to put Alabama up 28-14. Sunseri's pick-6 made it 35-14 less than three minutes into the third.

Manziel was his spectacular self, throwing for a career-best 464 yards and five TDs. But a first-half interception in the end zone swung the game the Tide's way, and his third-quarter pick and whiff on the tackle put the Aggies in a deep hole.

Alabama's best defense was its offense. The Tide gained 568 yards and kept Manziel on the bench with a couple of long drives.

The rematch was hyped for months, heightened by offseason

See TEXAS | 10C



Fred Adams | For The Times Leader
Misericordia quarterback Jeff Puckett runs a keeper against Delaware Valley during the first quarter of play on Saturday afternoon.

Cougars better in loss to DelVal

JIMMY FISHER
For The Times Leader

DALLAS — The Misericordia University football team was coming off a terrific effort in a loss to Gettysburg last week, but Delaware Valley proved to be much more of a challenge winning, 42-17 in the first MAC game of the season for both teams.

The Cougars (0-2) had a dismal first half losing two fumbles, muffing two punts and a kickoff return resulting in 14 points and bad field position.

The defense surrendered three first quarter touchdown passes to

Aggies (2-0) quarterback Aaron Wilmer and two touchdown runs in the second quarter to go into the half down 35-3.

The third quarter was a different story as Misericordia controlled the ball for nearly 12 minutes and scored 14 unanswered points on offense that included a 14-yard run by sophomore quarterback Jeff Puckett and a 16-yard run by senior running back Frank Santarsiero making it 35-17.

The defense held Delaware Valley to only two first downs the whole quarter.

"I just challenged them to put

See COUGARS | 4C

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LOCAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS
Elmira, Medina, Oneonta at King's, 10 a.m.
COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER
D'Youville at Wilkes, 1 p.m.

PSU New Kensington at PSU Hazleton, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wilkes at Lycoming, 10:30 a.m.

Wilkes at Penn College, 2:30 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

PSU Brandywine at PSU Hazleton, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY

Coughlin at Honesdale

Crestwood at Wyoming Valley West, 6 p.m.

Dallas at Wyoming Area

Delaware Valley at Holy Redeemer

Lake-Lehman at Nanticoke

Wallenpaupack at Hazleton Area

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Hazleton Area at Wyoming Valley West

Meyers at Holy Redeemer, 4 p.m.

Wyoming Area at GAR

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Coughlin at Tunkhannock

Crestwood at Pittston Area

Hanover Area at Wyoming Area

Hazleton Area at Wyoming Seminary

Holy Redeemer at MMI Prep

Lehman at Wyoming Valley West

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

Hanover Area at Lake-Lehman

MMI Prep at Holy Redeemer

Pittston Area at Crestwood

Tunkhannock at Coughlin

Wyoming Area at Meyers

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TENNIS

Crestwood at Jim Thorpe, 4 p.m.

Dallas at Wyoming Seminary

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Hazleton Area at MMI Prep

Lake-Lehman at Tunkhannock

Meyers at Coughlin

Wyoming Area at Pittston Area

Wyoming Valley West at Dallas

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

FDU Florham at Misericordia, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE GOLF

King's, Wilkes at Scranton (Glenshaw), 1 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER

Baptist Bible at Wilkes, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wilkes at PSU Berks, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY

Elk Lake at Tunkhannock

GAR at Northwest

Pittston Area at Berwick

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Crestwood at Wyoming Valley West, 3:30 p.m.

Dallas at Coughlin

Hazleton Area at Berwick

Meyers at GAR

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

GAR at Holy Redeemer

Lake-Lehman at Wyoming Valley West, 6:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TENNIS

Coughlin at MMI Prep

Crestwood at Holy Redeemer, 4:15 p.m.

Dallas at Hazleton Area

GAR at Hanover Area

Wyoming Area at Berwick

Wyoming Seminary at Tunkhannock

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Crestwood at Berwick, 4:30 p.m.

Delaware Valley at Nanticoke

Hanover Area at North Pocono

Holy Redeemer at GAR, 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY

Scrapers at Misericordia, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER

Scranton at Misericordia, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS

King's at Moravian, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Dallas/Nanticoke/Hanover/Hazleton/MMI

Prep/Crestwood at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.

Holy Redeemer at Wyoming Seminary, 4:15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Hazleton Area at Abington Heights

Holy Redeemer at Crestwood

Lackawanna Trail at Coughlin

Nanticoke at Dallas

Wyoming Area at Delaware Valley

Wyoming Seminary at Wallenpaupack

Wyoming Valley West at Lake-Lehman, 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Dallas at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Pittston Area at Berwick

Tunkhannock at GAR

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Crestwood at Berwick, 4:30 p.m.

Delaware Valley at Nanticoke

Hanover Area at Wyoming Seminary

Hazleton Area at Pittston Area

MMI Prep at GAR

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TENNIS

Coughlin at Hazleton Area

Dallas at Myers

Pittston Area at Lake-Lehman

Wyoming Valley West at Wyoming Area

COLLEGE GOLF

FDU Florham at King's, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER

Wilkes at PSU Worthington, 4 p.m.

Wilkes at PSU Hazleton, 7 p.m.

Wilkes at FDU Florham, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING

2 p.m.: ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, GEICO 400, at Joliet, Ill.

4 p.m.: FSI — Continental Tire Sports Car Challenge, at Salinas, Calif. (tape)

8:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, Carolina Nationals, at Concord, N.C. (same-day tape)

GOLF

1 p.m.: CBS — PGA, The Evian Championship, final round, at Evian-les-Bains, France (tape)

4 p.m.: NBC — LPGA, The Evian Championship, final round, at Evian-les-Bains, France (tape)

TG — PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, at Lake Forest, Ill.

1:30 p.m.: NBC — PGA Tour, BMW Championship, final round, at Lake Forest, Ill.

7 p.m.: TGC — Web.com Tour, Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, final round, at Columbus, Ohio (tape)

2:30 p.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, KLM Open, final round, at Zandvoort, Netherlands (tape)

MLB

1 p.m.: TBS — Kansas City at Detroit

WPX — Miami at N.Y. Mets

1:30 p.m.: WQMY — Philadelphia at Washington

ROOT — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh

8 p.m.: ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston

MOTORSPORTS

8 a.m.: FSI — MotoGP World Championship, at San Marino

3 p.m.: FSI — MotoGP Moto2, at San Marino (tape)

NFL

1 p.m.: CBS — San Diego at Philadelphia

FOX — Washington at Green Bay

4:15 p.m.: CBS — Denver at N.Y. Giants

NBC — San Francisco at Seattle

NHL

CN — Preseason, Toronto vs. Philadelphia, at London, Ont.

NHL ROOT — Preseason, Pittsburgh, at Columbus

SAILING

3:30 p.m.: NBCSN — America's Cup, race 11 and 12, at San Francisco

SOCCER

10:55 a.m.: NBCSN — Premier League, West Ham at Southampton

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS

First Round
(Best-of-5)

Durham 3, Indianapolis 0

Wednesday, Sep. 4: Durham 2, Indianapolis 0

Thursday, Sep. 5: Durham 6, Indianapolis 5

Friday, Sep. 6: Durham 2, Indianapolis 1

Pawtucket 3, Rochester 2

Wednesday, Sep. 4: Rochester 7, Pawtucket 1

Thursday, Sep. 5: Pawtucket 7, Rochester 1

Saturday, Sep. 6: Rochester 3, Rochester 0

Championship
(Best-of-5)

Durham 2, Pawtucket 1

Wednesday, Sep. 10: Pawtucket 2, Durham 1

Wednesday, Sep. 11: Durham 2, Pawtucket 1

Friday, Sep. 13: Durham 0.14, 0.15, 0.16, 0.17, 0.18

Friday, Sep. 14: Durham 0.19, 0.20, 0.21, 0.22, 0.23

Friday, Sep. 15: Durham at Pawtucket, 7:05 p.m.

1:30 p.m.: Coughlin at Coughlin, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Crestwood at Crestwood, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Hanover Area at Hanover Area, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Hazleton Area at Hazleton Area, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Lehman at Lehman, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Nanticoke at Nanticoke, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Wallenpaupack at Wallenpaupack, 10:05 a.m.

1:30 p.m.: Wyoming Valley West at Wyoming Valley West, 10:05 a.m.

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Penn State creates buzz in Ireland

DEREK LEVERSE
dleverse@timesleader.com

STATE COLLEGE — The first answer is exactly what you'd expect. American football has a sizable following in Ireland, and when it comes to the college game, Notre Dame is the first school to come up.

The second one would be tougher to guess.

"You'd be surprised the brand awareness of Penn State in Ireland," said Pádraig Duffy, the director general of the Gaelic Athletic Association. "If you ask Irish fans to name a college football team, Notre Dame and Penn State would be the first two they come up with."

"So Penn State was an easy choice for us."

Indeed, that's one of the reasons the Nittany Lions will be opening next season in Dublin, facing Central Florida in the Croke Park Classic.

"I think they were our first choice, to be honest," Duffy said.

Duffy and a delegation from the GAA flew into Philadelphia on Thursday and made the trip to Beaver Stadium on Saturday for this year's showdown between Penn State and UCF.

They were joined Saturday by former U.S. ambassador to Ireland, Pittsburgh Steelers chairman Dan Rooney to promote next year's game.

Ticket sales for the Croke Park Classic, which will be held Aug. 30, won't begin until the turn of the year, but Duffy fully

expects the game will be a sellout of 82,500-plus.

With the help of Rooney, the GAA had been seeking to get an NFL regular season game at Croke Park, but when the NFL remained committed to playing games in London, the group turned its attention to Penn State.

"The Irish are a great sporting nation and Dublin is a great sporting city," Duffy said. "There's a much higher awareness of American college football in Ireland than you might expect. We see many of Penn State's game on ESPN."

Rooney honored by trophy

And the Irish arrived in Happy Valley with a little something to show off.

The GAA brought along the Dan Rooney Trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of next year's game.

The football-shaped trophy is crafted from ancient Irish trees with a dash of Pittsburgh steel. The wood is verified to be 4,200 years old and the laces are made from the remnants of old Three Rivers Stadium in honor of Rooney, who recently finished his service as ambassador.

"I didn't really understand how they named the trophies, but it's a common thing in Ireland," Rooney said. "I said, 'I don't deserve that. Get an Irishman,' but they said, 'No, we definitely want it to be you because we're playing American football and you've done so much.'

"It means an awful lot to me now. Once I heard what it means and how it came about and how old it was, it's a real honor

for me to do this and have the trophy named after me."

Infirmary report

Mike Hull was right at the front of the line coming out of the tunnel for warmups. The junior linebacker was going to play, the only question was how much.

That was apparent right from kickoff as Hull was replaced in the starting lineup by senior Stephen Obeng-Agyapong for the second straight week.

Hull, who suffered a sprained knee early in the opener against Syracuse, sat out last week against Eastern Michigan and was considered probable to face UCF. He sported a black brace and some heavy padding on his right knee and did not see the field until the Lions' third defensive series.

The injury appeared to be hampering him as he was erased on the edge to set up Storm Johnson's 58-yard touchdown run. He was quickly replaced by Obeng-Agyapong and spent the rest of the first half on the sideline.

Streak finally snapped

Sam Ficken managed to extend his streak one more time before having it come to an end.

Ficken nailed a career-long 47-yard field goal in the second quarter to make it 15 straight makes dating back to last season. No. 16 was attempted from 57 yards out at the end of the first half and landed short in the end zone.



AP photo
Penn State fan Mrs. Dolores Heiney of Marietta, attended Saturday's game between UCF and Penn State in State College. Many fans like her will likely be on hand next year when the Nittany Lions travel to Ireland.

Geno watch

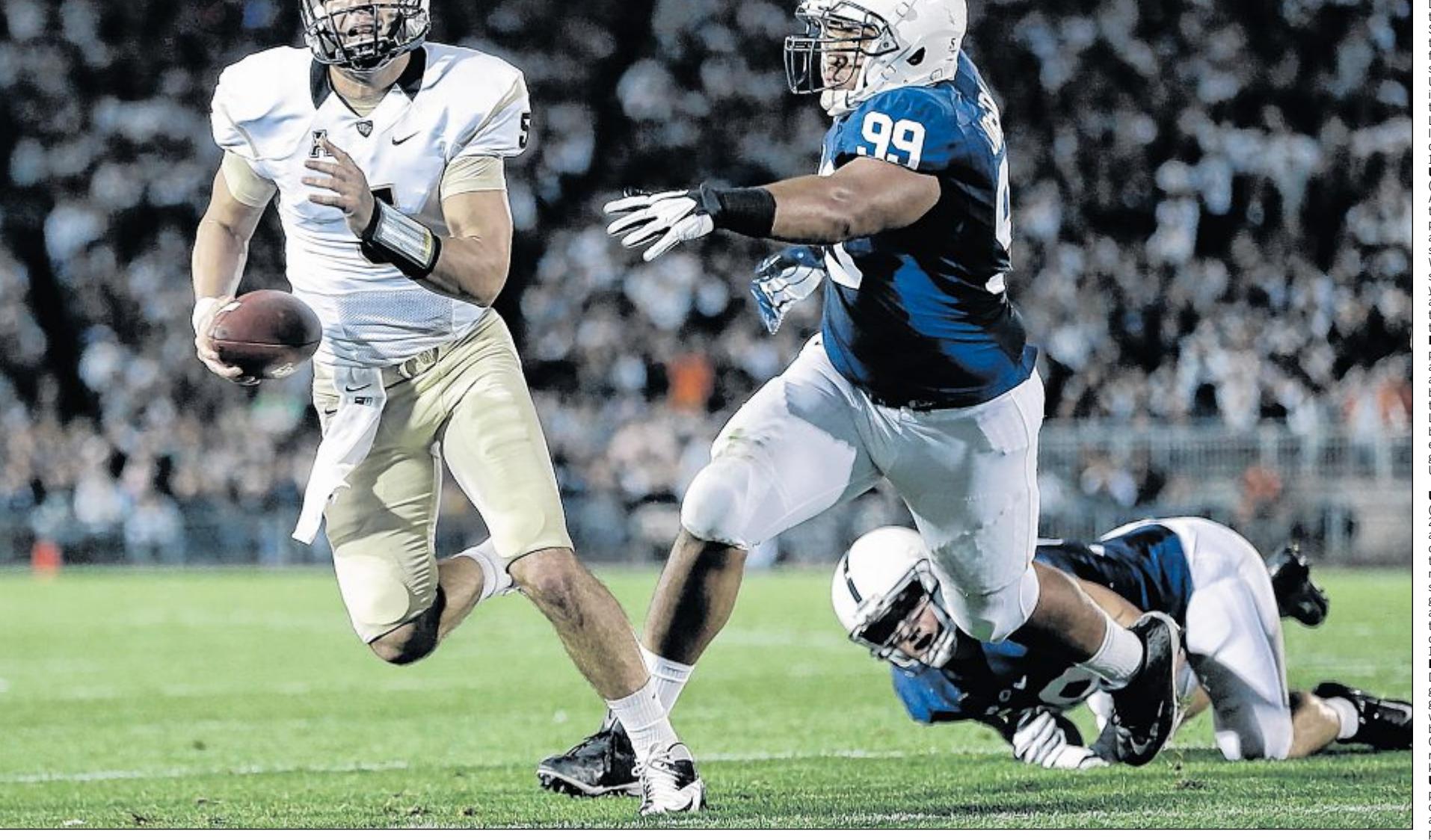
Penn State looks to have found its full-time kick returner. Former Wyoming Valley Conference star Eugene Lewis showed some of his best moves on a 44-yard return to midfield in the second quarter, Penn State's best of the season.

Lewis also made his first career start, lining up at wide receiver on the Lions' first offensive play.

UCF 34, PENN STATE 31					
at Beaver Stadium, State College					
First Quarter	7	14	10	3	34
UCF—S.Johnson 4 pass from Bortles (Moffitt kick), 8:13.					
PSU—Zwinak 4 run (Ficken kick), 13:57.					
Second Quarter	7	3	7	14	31
UCF—S.Johnson 58 run (Moffitt kick), 13:57.					
UCF—Worton 5 pass from Bortles (Moffitt kick), 8:51.					
PSU—Zwinak 4 run (Ficken kick), 4:26.					
Third Quarter					
UCF—Rees 25 pass from Bortles (Moffitt kick), 8:46.					
PSU—Zwinak 9 run (Ficken kick), 7:23.					
UCF—FG Moffitt 22, 2:30.					
Fourth Quarter					
PSU—Zwinak 1 run (Ficken kick), 13:35.					
UCF—FG Moffitt 36, 8:10.					
PSU—A.Robinson 5 pass from Hackenberg (Ficken kick), 2:51.					
A-9:285.					
UCF	20	24			
Rushes yards	38-219	35-193			
Passing	288	262			
Comp-Att-Int	20-271	21-29-0			
Return Yards	0	15			
Punts-Avg.	24-170	2-34-5			
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1			
Penalties-Yards	6-62	5-33			
Time of Possession	32:37	27:23			

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	UCF, S.Johnson 17-117, Godfrey 3-50, Stanback 9-36.
Hall 3-12, Bortles 5-5, Team 1-(minus 1), Penn St., Zwinak 21-128, Belton 5-36, Lynch 5-32, Hackenberg 4-(minus 3).	
PASSING	UCF, Bortles 20-271-288, Penn St., Hackenberg 21-28-0-262, Team 1-0-0.
RECEIVING	UCF, Worton 7-101, Perriman 4-56, Godfrey 1-31, Rees 3-68, Robinson 9-143, Brener 4-22, James 2-30, Carter 2-23, Anderson 2-21, Zwinak 19, Felder 1-4.

FIRST QUARTER	
UCF	Storm Johnson 4-yard pass from Blake Bortles (Shawn Moffitt kick), 8:13. Drive 13 plays, 89 yards. 6:47. Analysis: The Knights have played in plenty of big venues — coach George O'Leary basically yawned at the Ohio Stadium crowd in a close game against the Buckeyes last season — and they are not intimidated. UCF wins the coin toss, elects to receive and promptly drives 89 yards to muzzle an energetic crowd. Bortles converts all three third-down tries, hitting Jeff Godfrey for 28 yards to set up the score on a swing pass to Johnson, his tailback. UCF 7, PSU 7.
SECOND QUARTER	
UCF	Johnson 58-yard run (Moffitt kick), 13:57. Drive: 2 plays, 64 yards, 0:48. Analysis: After two strong efforts to open the season, the Penn State defense is showing some cracks against a tougher opponent. The Lions again go for it on fourth down, this time at the UCF 36 but fail. Johnson, a former blue-chip recruit who transferred to UCF from Miami, shows off that pedigree, breaking toward hobbled linebacker Mike Hull's side of the field to gain the edge for a huge gain. Jordan Lucas has a shot to bring him down near the goal line, but Johnson levels him with a stiff arm and dances to stay in bounds for the touchdown. UCF 14, PSU 7.
UCF	Zach Zwinak 4-yard run (Sam Ficken kick), 4:26. Drive: 10 plays, 77 yards, 3:41. Analysis: Penn State wastes no time answering the Knights, opening up the no-huddle. Bortles is wanting to give it right back to the Knights, hitting Jeff Godfrey for 28 yards to set up the score on a swing pass to Johnson, his tailback. UCF 21, PSU 7.
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UCF	J.J. Worton 5-yard pass from Bortles (Moffitt kick), 8:51. Drive: 8 plays, 89 yards, 3:13. Analysis: Knights offensive coordinator continues to outduel Lions defensive boss John Butler. UCF play calls are catching Penn State out of position and it's leading to huge chunks of yards. A direct snap to Godfrey picks up 49 yards up the middle. William Stanback then catches the Lions overrunning and cuts back against the grain for 21 more yards. On third-and-goal, Penn State is burned again as Worton comes free in the back corner of the end zone and makes an excellent diving catch to put the Lions in a hole. UCF 21, PSU 7.
PSU	Ficken 47-yard field goal, 3:03. Drive: 12 plays, 56 yards, 5:44. Analysis: A clunker could be a strange night: Penn State ends up with a first-and-1 after a foul puts out most of a big gain by Robinson. More flags and a big sack take it all the way back to third-and-20. Mistakes cost the Lions a shot at a touchdown, but they gain enough back to trot out Ficken, who remains red-hot. He extends his school record to 15 straight made field goals and sets a new career-long in the process. UCF 21, PSU 10.
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PSU	Zwinak 9-yard run (Ficken kick), 7:23. Drive: 4 plays, 75 yards, 1:17. Analysis: Zwinak gives his best effort to fire up the team as the game slips away. The junior tailback gets it started with a textbook blitz pickup that allows Hackenberg to find Robinson over the top for 44 yards. O'Brien rewards the bruiser with two straight carries that Zwinak uses to plow into the end zone to keep the Lions on life support. UCF 28, PSU 17.
UCF	Moffitt 22-yard field goal, 2:30. Drive: 8 plays, 66 yards, 4:41. Analysis: With Penn State on the ropes, the Lions are saved twice when apparent UCF touchdowns are wiped out by a replay review and an illegal formation, respectively. Blake Bortles is hammered at the goal line and the touchdown call was overturned. On fourth-and-goal from the 1, Johnson punches it in. UCF 31, PSU 17.
FOURTH QUARTER	
PSU	Zwinak 1-yard run (Ficken kick), 13:35. Drive: 7 plays, 81 yards, 3:50. Analysis: The Lions won't go away, and it's mainly thanks to Zwinak, who rips off a gain of 38 after taking a pass for 19. Robinson draws a pass interference flag to open the fourth, and it's Zwinak on third-and-goal from the 1 who walks untouched into the end zone for his career-high third touchdown of the game. UCF 31, PSU 24.
UCF	Moffitt 36-yard field goal, 8:10. Drive: 10 plays, 55 yards, 5:16. Analysis: Needing just one stop, the Lions can't get it. A third-down incompleteness is wiped out when Lucas gets flagged for pass interference. Two more conversions and the Knights in field goal range where they're perfectly happy to restore their two-score lead with time running down. UCF 28, PSU 24.
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UCF	Josh Rees 25-yard pass from Bortles (Moffitt kick), 8:46. Drive: 5 plays, 82 yards, 2:23. Analysis: Any hopes for a halftime revival are quickly dashed. Penn State stalls at midfield on offense and the defense still can't slow down the Knights. The Lions pass rush has been almost non-existent and Bortles has plenty of time to step up and go down the middle to Worton for a gain of 44. That gets the Lions scrambling again and two plays later a screen pass to Rees finds the end zone when both Jordan Lucas and Malcolm Willis miss open-field tackles. UCF 28, PSU 10.
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Lions

From page 1C

28. Storm Johnson ripped off a 58-yard touchdown run, punctuating it with a stiff arm of a defender near the goal line.

Johnson and J.J. Worton added short touchdown catches to help bury Penn State early.

"We weren't playing Penn State defense at all," said a somber DaQuan Jones, arguably the Lions best defensive player thus far.

It showed. The Lions continually found themselves out of place from misdirection or simple overpursuit, allowing UCF some big gains on cutbacks.

In all, the Knights had nine plays of 10 yards or more in the opening 30 minutes, and they picked up right where they left off with two more big plays on their opening drive of the second half for a 28-10 lead.

"It was a tough night, but a heck of a game," said O'Brien, who was

Bruins' emotional comeback stuns Nebraska

ERIC OLSON
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — UCLA's emotional week ended with the Bruins making a comeback the likes of which rarely, if ever, has been seen at Memorial Stadium.

Brett Hundley threw three touchdown passes while No. 16 UCLA wiped out an 18-point deficit to defeat No. 23 Nebraska 41-21 and stun into silence a record crowd of 91,471 on Saturday.

The win came six days after UCLA receiver Nick Pasquale was killed when he was struck by a vehicle while he was walking in his home-

town and a day before coaches and teammates travel to San Clemente, Calif., for his memorial service.

"You can't believe how tough it was on them," Bruins coach Jim Mora said. "You never want to say you won one for somebody. We didn't win one for Nick. What we tried to do today is go out and play with the type of energy, enthusiasm and passion for the game that would reflect what he meant to us."

The Bruins wore No. 36 patches on their jerseys in memory of Pasquale. The Huskers wore No. 36 decals on their helmets, and there was a moment of silence for Pasquale before the game.

The Huskers (2-1), wearing alternate black jerseys instead of their traditional home red, looked to be in total control in the first half.

Then they had a flashback to last year at the Rose Bowl, when they couldn't stop Hundley and an offense that had 653 yards in a 36-30 Bruins' win.

"The first half there was so much emotion, I'm not going to lie," Hundley said. "I just had so much emotion going into the game. There were a lot of things that added up to it. After the first half, everything slowed down and we got back to playing football and came out with the win."

According to STATS, the 18 points marked

the biggest deficit overcome by a Nebraska opponent in Lincoln since at least 1996. Neither STATS nor Nebraska sports information officials had complete records on opponent comebacks available prior to 1996.

Washington rallied from 12 points down to beat the Huskers in 1991 and Colorado came back from 12 points down to win in 1990, but those games can't compare to the magnitude of Nebraska's meltdown Saturday.

The Bruins (2-0) scored 35 points in 16 minutes. The barrage started with Paul Perkins' 10-yard touchdown run to cut Nebraska's lead to 21-10 at the half.

Mariota's career day leads Ducks to rout

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Marcus Mariota threw for a career-high 456 yards and four touchdowns and No. 2 Oregon handed Tennessee its first loss of the season, 59-14 on Saturday.

Freshman Johnny Mundt, who replaced ailing tight end Colt Lyerla, had five catches for 121 yards and two TDs for the Ducks (3-0). Josh Huff added six catches for 125 yards and a score.

Mariota, who completed 23 of 33 passes, was the first Oregon quarterback to throw for more than 400 yards in a game since Kellen Clemens in 2005. The sophomore quarterback's yardage ties for the third-most in a game in school history.

Oregon's sloppy play at the start — four penalties for 35 yards in the first quarter — helped Tennessee (2-1) take an early lead, but it was fleeting and the Ducks led 38-7 at halftime.

Justin Worley completed 13 of 25 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown for the Volunteers, who opened the season with easy home wins over Austin Peay and Western Kentucky. But Tennessee could not keep up with the speedy Ducks, who had 687 yards in total offense compared to 316 for the Vols.

Oregon was the first of a tough stretch for the Volunteers and first-year coach Butch Jones: No. 18 Florida, No. 9 Georgia, No. 13 South Carolina and No. 1 Alabama are among Tennessee's next five opponents.

Oregon's first chance to score was Alejandro Maldonado's 37-yard field goal attempt, which went wide left. On the next series Tennessee drove 80 yards in six plays and scored on Worley's 4-yard touchdown pass to Jason Croom.

After Mariota's 19-yard run got the Ducks to the Tennessee 9-yard line, a fumble and a sack pushed Oregon back to the 15. DeAnthony Thomas appeared to have a 4-yard touchdown catch on fourth down, but it was called back because of pass interference on Oregon and the Ducks settled for a 38-yard field goal by Matt Wogan.

Oregon pulled in front 10-7 before the first quarter ended with Mariota's 16-yard pass to Mundt. Lyerla was a surprise absence, apparently because of a stomach virus.

Mariota's 9-yard touchdown run extended the lead. During the game, the sophomore became just the fourth quarterback in Oregon history to rush for more 1,000 yards in his career.

No. 5 Stanford 34, Army 20

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Kevin Hogan threw for three touchdowns and Tyler Gaffney had two touchdowns and 132 yards rushing for Stanford.

The Cardinal (2-0) entered the game as 30-point favorites but had their hands full from the opening kickoff, falling behind 6-0 to the much smaller Black Knights (1-2).

Hogan's 23-yard touchdown pass to Gaffney after an Army turnover gave Stanford a 27-13 lead late in the third quarter and the Cardinal averted an embarrassing moment. Army has not defeated a ranked team since a 17-14 win over No. 15 Air Force on Nov. 4, 1972.

Ty Montgomery had six catches for 130 yards and one score, while Hogan was 11 of 18 for 188 yards passing for Stanford.

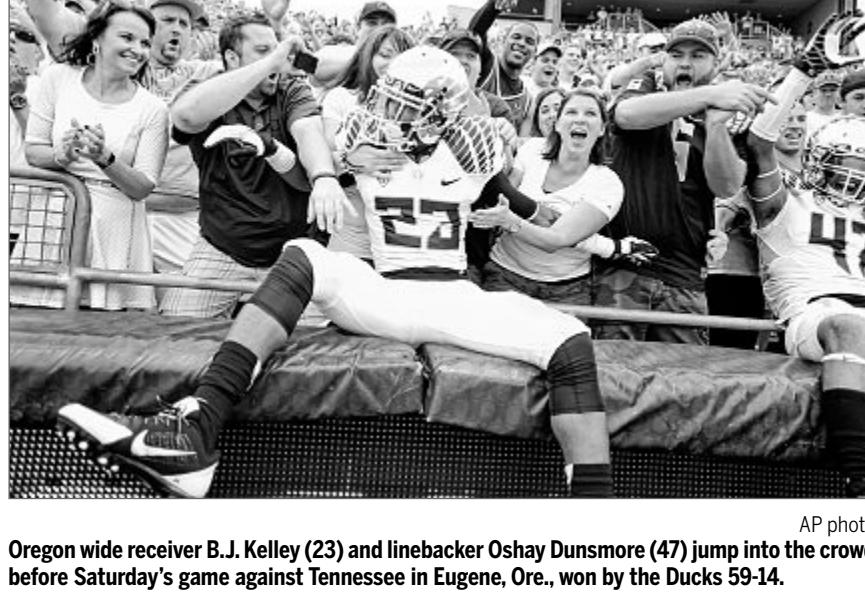
Terry Baggett led Army with 96 yards rushing on nine carries.

No. 7 Louisville 27, Kentucky 13

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Senorise Perry ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns and Teddy Bridgewater overcame a shaky start to pass for 250 yards for Louisville, which scored on four consecutive drives to pull away from its instate rival.

The Cardinals (3-0) forced three turnovers, including two in their territory to preserve the win.

Bridgewater connected with DeVante Parker for a 13-yard touchdown just before halftime and Perry followed with second-half TD runs of 1 and 36 yards sandwiched around John Wallace's



Oregon wide receiver B.J. Kelley (23) and linebacker Oshay Dunsmore (47) jump into the crowd before Saturday's game against Tennessee in Eugene, Ore., won by the Ducks 59-14.

21-yard field goal.

Perry finished with 100 yards on 11 carries while Bridgewater completed 16 of 28 attempts to help the Cardinals earn their third straight Governor's Cup.

Alex Montgomery caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from Jalen Whitlow and Joe Mansour kicked two field goals for Kentucky (1-2).

No. 8 LSU 45, Kent St. 13

BATON ROUGE, La. — Zach Mettenberger passed for three touchdowns, Jeremy Hill ran for two and LSU easily defeated Kent State.

Hill rushed 11 times for 117 yards, all in the first two quarters, as LSU (3-0) looked sound in its final tuneup before opening Southeastern Conference play against Auburn next weekend.

Mettenberger connected with Jarvis Landry on touchdown passes of 21 and 31 yards. His other scoring pass went for 5 yards to Odell Beckham Jr.

Terrance Magee added a 12-yard scoring run.

Kent State quarterback Colin Reardon completed 20 of 29 passes for 190 yards, ran for a short touchdown and was

not intercepted. However, the Golden Flashes (1-2) allowed at least 570 yards for a second straight week and never threatened after falling behind 21-0.

No. 10 Florida St. 62, Nevada 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jameis Winston accounted for three touchdowns and Florida State's four tailbacks all scored.

Devonta Freeman ran nine times for 109 yards and a touchdown for the Seminoles (2-0) and James Wilder Jr. added 45 yards and a score. Karlos Williams may have been the most impressive of the bunch. The former safety, who moved to offense after the season opener, ran eight times for 110 yards and a score. His 65-yard run made it 31-7 early in the third quarter.

Winston, who threw two TD passes in the first half, scored on a 10-yard run in the third, his final play of the day. Fourth-string tailback Ryan Green rushed five times for 78 yards and a score.

Nevada (1-2) turned Winston's first career interception into a touchdown — backup Devin Combs found Brandon

Wimberly in the corner of the end zone — but the Seminoles scored the next 59 points.

No. 13 South Carolina 35, Vanderbilt 25

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Connor Shaw passed for three scores, Jadeveon Clowney forced a fumble and South Carolina withstood Vanderbilt's rally from a four-touchdown deficit.

The win was the 13th straight at home for the Gamecocks (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference), who are tied with Georgia for the second-longest active streak in the nation. South Carolina appeared to have this one finished early, scoring on its first four possessions to lead 28-0. It still led 35-10 when it opened the second half with Shaw's final TD pass, a 33-yarder to Brandon Wilds.

That's when the Commodores (1-2, 0-2) threw a scare into the Gamecocks, aided by a fumbled kickoff and punt by South Carolina. Vanderbilt scored twice in a 13-second span of the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 35-25.

No. 14 Oklahoma 51, Tulsa 20

NORMAN, Okla. — Blake Bell passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns in his first start for Oklahoma.

Sterling Shepard caught eight passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns — all career highs — and Jaz Reynolds had 109 yards receiving and one score for Oklahoma (3-0). The Sooners scored on their first five possessions against Tulsa (1-2) to continue their dominance in the series, having won 12 of the last 13 games between the instate rivals.

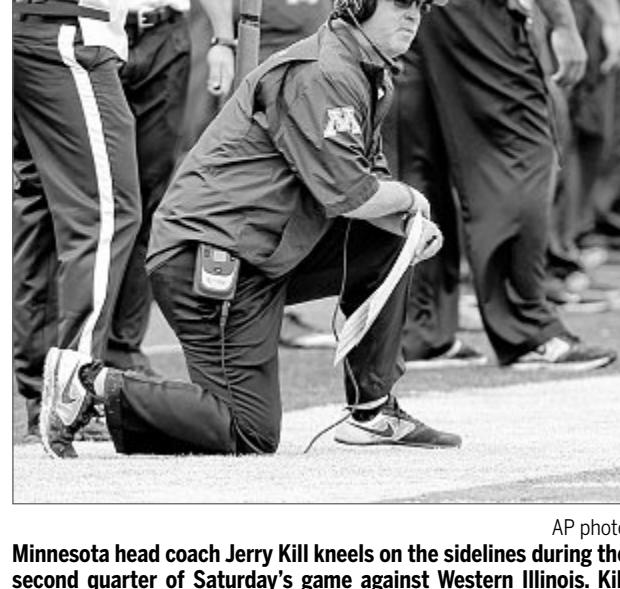
The Sooners are 13-0 against Tulsa as a ranked team and 7-0 against the Golden Hurricane since Bob Stoops became Oklahoma's coach in 1999.

Bell, a junior, lost a preseason competition to redshirt freshman Trevor Knight, who bruised a knee against West Virginia. Bell, who served as a short-yardage rushing specialist the past two seasons backing up Landry Jones — was 27 of 37 passing.

Minnesota wins after coach Kill gets ill

Cougars

From page 1C



Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill kneels on the sidelines during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Western Illinois. Kill left the game at halftime after having a seizure.

No. 19 Washington 34, Illinois 24

CHICAGO — Keith Price threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns, Bishop Sankey ran for a career-high 208 yards as Washington beat Illinois at Soldier Field.

Josh Shirley added four sacks and the Huskies came out on top after dropping seven of nine away from home. They hadn't won on the road outside the Pac-12 since beating Syracuse in 2012.

Washington (2-0) had a tougher time in this one after keeping high-powered Boise State without a touchdown in a 38-6 win two weeks ago. The Huskies built a 21-point lead in the third quarter and hung on, sending Illinois (2-1) to its

and ended the day on a 35-0 run. Bowling Green (2-1) headed into Memorial Stadium seeking its first 3-0 start since 2003, but a normally reliable defense saw more than it could handle.

Michigan St. 55, Youngstown St. 17

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Connor Cook threw four touchdown passes in the first half, and the Michigan State offense finally looked smooth in a victory over Youngstown State.

Cook went 15 of 22 for 202 yards before being replaced by Tyler O'Connor early in the third quarter.

Michigan State (3-0) needed one of its quarterbacks to show progress after the defense accounted for four of the team's six touchdowns in the first two games. Cook looked sharp, albeit against an opponent from the Football Championship Subdivision, and now the Spartans can prepare to play Notre Dame next weekend.

Iowa 27, Iowa State 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jake Rudock threw a pair of touchdown passes and ran for another score, Mark Weisman added 145 yards rushing and Iowa hung on to beat rival Iowa State.

Kevonte Martin Manley had seven catches and a TD for the Hawkeyes (2-1). Iowa ran the ball 60 times for 218 yards and snapped a two-game losing streak against the Cyclones.

team can continue to play more football like they did that they will be better than meets the eye.

"We're capable of many different things," said Puckett. "If we stick to this we'll be a good team."

In terms of making progress week by week, Ross said this week was another step in the right direction.

"I think it was a step up, at least on the defensive side of the ball," said Ross. "We come out, I think it was three three-and-outs, got a turnover, so I think that was a step in the right direction, but I've gotta look at the film to verify that. I think offensively we're on the right track, and this is a little bit different to handle, but I think we're on the right track."

Up next, the Cougars will travel to Lycoming to play their first away game of the season.

Delaware Valley 42, Misericordia 17

Delaware Valley 21 14 0 7 — 42

Misericordia 3 0 14 0 — 17

First quarter

DV — Bobby Marterella 15 pass from Aaron Wilmur (Brandon Snyder kick), 12:10

DV — Lewis Vincent 14 pass from Wilmur (Snyder kick), 8:39

MIS — Patrick Newlin 20 field goal, 8:25

MIS — Patrice Bally 49 pass from Wilmur (Snyder kick)

Second quarter

DV — Chris Smallwood 1 run (Snyder kick), 7:53

DV — Darren Parrott 14 run (Snyder kick), 2:12

Third quarter

MIS — Jeff Puckett 14 run (Newlin kick), 12:42

MIS — Frank Santarsiero 16 run (Newlin kick), 2:26

Fourth quarter

DV — Parrott 18 run (Snyder kick), 3:28

Team statistics

DV MIS

First downs 23 27

Rushes-yards 38,252 80,370

Passing-yards 209 66

Total yards 461 436

Punting 13:20:0 7:13:0

Blocked 0 0

Punts-avg. 3.38 6:24

Fumbles-lost 4:2 2:2

Penalties-yards 5:61 4:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — DV, Parrott 16:10, Smallwood 11:61

Tyler Bink 5:5, Wilmur 3:23, Doshawn Waller 1:6

Michael Anuski 1:4, TEAM 1 (minus) 4: MIS, Puckett 24:19, Robby Marterella 26:96, Santarsiero 19:82, Ryan Kurtz 6:28, Connor Newlin 12:42, Vince Grausso 2:6, Dylan Quirk 1: (minus) 9



READY TO GO CAREERS at MERICLE properties

At Mericle, we work hard every day to provide customized manufacturing, distribution, office, and medical space to all kinds of companies, from small family-owned businesses to huge Fortune 1000 firms. Hundreds of these companies have made Mericle buildings their homes.

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- 30' to 32'11" ceilings
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- Large parking areas

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- 1,625 Sq. Ft. to 5,850 Sq. Ft. available
- Major renovation underway
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660 Baltimore Drive East Mountain Corporate Center Plains Township, PA

- 3,048 Sq. Ft.
- Class A Office Space
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- 2' x 4' fluorescent lighting w/parabolic lenses
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FLEX

501-575 Keystone Ave. CenterPoint East Jenkins Township, PA

- 16,000 Sq. Ft. to 120,056 Sq. Ft.
- 22.78 acres
- 30'1" to 34'3" ceilings
- 13 loading doors, 1 drive-in door
- 6" reinforced concrete floor
- Wet fire protection system
- Energy efficient T-bay lighting
- 1/2 mile from I-81 and I-476



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

345 Enterprise Way CenterPoint West Pittston Township, PA

- 6,427 Sq. Ft. to 81,037 Sq. Ft.
- 18.48 acres
- 30' to 33' ceilings
- 12 loading doors
- Energy efficient T-bay lighting
- 6" thick reinforced concrete floor
- Wet fire protection system
- Quick access to I-81 and I-476
- Large parking areas



100-144 CenterPoint Blvd. CenterPoint East Jenkins Township, PA

- 20,361 Sq. Ft. available
- 12.61 acres
- 30'1" to 34'3" ceilings
- Includes 4,120 SF of office space
- 2 loading doors, 1 drive-in
- 6" reinforced concrete floor
- 100% sprinkler coverage, ESFR capable
- Abundant on-site parking
- Close to I-81 and I-476



READY TO GO SITE

359-395 Enterprise Way CenterPoint West Pittston Township, PA

- 32,500 Sq. Ft. Class A facility
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- Fully improved and approved site
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- Ready for immediate construction
- Will customize to your exact needs
- Abundant parking
- Adjacent to Walmart Supercenter
- Many amenities nearby



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Phase I, 2006

0 JOBS
0 BUILDINGS
0 COMPANIES
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30 E. Rittenhouse Mill Rd., Berwick

• 5,000 SF+/- garage/warehouse

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WEEK 2 PREDICTIONS

EARL BLOOM

The Orange County Register

San Francisco's Jim Harbaugh was out of uniform in the first half Sunday against Green Bay, wearing an old Reebok long-sleeved 49ers T-shirt before changing into approved Nike garb at halftime.

Tampa Bay QB Josh Freeman slept in and missed the team photo last week — before failing to be re-elected a captain by his teammates, who chose Vincent Jackson instead.

Linebacker Dan Connor, one of the New York Giants accused of faking injuries by Dallas owner Jerry Jones, went on IR because of a season-ending neck injury.

And 49ers QB Colin Kaepernick, post-Packers, delivered an all-timer: "If intimidation is your game plan, I hope you have a better one."

All that provides a hard act to follow in Week 2, but they'll try — and we'll keep picking.

Game of the Week: San Francisco (1-0) at Seattle (1-0) — Seattle won at home, 42-13, in December. **Winner:** Seahawks. It doesn't matter what Harbaugh wears. **FF note:** Kaepernick, Russell Wilson will both be slowed down.

Game of the Weak: Jacksonville (0-1) at Oakland (0-1) — Let talk of an 0-16 Jaguars team start. **Winner:** Raiders. Oakland will win more than one, but this is the lone sure thing. **FF note:** Raiders WR Rod Streater deadly on slants.

The rest of the Sunday schedule:

St. Louis (1-0) at Atlanta (0-1) — Falcons just don't lose at home. **Winner:** Falcons. Atlanta wins close ones; this will be close. **FF note:** ESPN's Mark Schlereth loves Rams' Daryl Richardson.

San Diego (0-1) at Philadelphia (1-0) — Chip Kelly show continues vs. Chargers. **Winner:** Eagles. San Diego doesn't have to worry about blowing a big lead. **FF note:** DeSean Jackson resurgence nice to see.

Dallas (1-0) at Kansas City (1-0) — Can Dallas get six takeaways again? **Winner:** Chiefs. Andy Reid adds to his record 17 victories against Dallas. **FF note:** Miles Austin, in the slot, a Dallas weapon again.

Miami (1-0) at Indianapolis (1-0) — Neither team can run. **Winner:** Colts. Picking Andrew Luck over Ryan Tannehill is not a knock on Dolphin. **FF note:** Miami needs Lamar Miller to step up.

Tennessee (1-0) at Houston (1-0) — Titans better, but little chance here. **Winner:** Texans, by a healthy margin. **FF note:** Expect more from Arian Foster.

Washington (0-1) at Green Bay (0-1) — Team Shanahan struggling. **Winner:** Packers. Aaron Rodgers & Co. relieve 49ers frustration. **FF note:** See if Redskins remember Santana Moss both halves.

Cleveland (0-1) at Baltimore (0-1) — Ravens put P. Manning in rear-view. **Winner:** Ravens. They've had time to fix opener's second-half fail. **FF note:** Torrey Smith wins touted matchup vs. Browns' Joe Haden.

Carolina (0-1) at Buffalo (0-1) — Cam Newton eyes big day. **Winner:** Panthers. Bills secondary in tatters. **FF note:** Panthers defense worth playing.

Minnesota (1-0) at Chicago (1-0) — Vikings can't hide Christian Ponder. **Winner:** Bears. Marc Trestman's debut victory over Bengals impressive. **FF note:** Vikings' Jerome Simpson a sleeper WR.

New Orleans (1-0) at Tampa Bay (0-1) — Greg Schiano looks at 0-2 start to Year 2. **Winner:** Saints. Tampa Bay couldn't stop Geno Smith late; good luck with Drew Brees. **FF note:** Saints RB committee is a pain.

Detroit (1-0) at Arizona (0-1) — Arizona won 38-10 in December. **Winner:** Cardinals. Few teams have athletes to compete with Calvin Johnson; Arizona has Patrick Peterson. **FF note:** Lions' Reggie Bush off to a great start.

Denver (1-0) at N.Y. Giants (0-1) — Manning Bowl III. **Winner:** Broncos. Peyton Manning goes 3-0 against Eli. Parents Archie and Olivia just glad it's over. **FF note:** Giants need David Wilson rebound ASAP.

MONDAY NIGHT

Pittsburgh (0-1) at Cincinnati (0-1) — Steelers have too many holes to fill. **Winner:** Bengals. They bounce back from tough loss at Chicago. **FF note:** Possible Heath Miller return huge for Steelers.

Budding rivalry takes center stage

DANIEL BROWN

San Jose Mercury News

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Colin Kaepernick and Russell Wilson go head to head Sunday night.

Get used to it.

"This is something that we can see the next 10 years," Rodney Harrison, the former All-Pro safety, said.

Harrison knows something about quarterback rivalries, having played for New England during the era of Tom Brady vs. Peyton Manning.

Now, as the 49ers head for Seattle and a prime-time showdown, Harrison said the NFC West stars might represent the next big passing show.

"You see the transition of Tom Brady and Peyton Manning getting a little older," the NBC analyst said. "But you see these young quarterbacks — the talent, the leadership and the maturity that they have — and I think it's exciting for football."

Sunday marks just the second installment of what should be a long-running series. Kaepernick is 25. Wilson is 24. Combined, they have a mere 25 career regular-season starts. Even St. Louis Rams youngster Sam Bradford has 43 all by himself.

But their early flashes of potential have raised eyebrows. It has taken only a handful of games for Kaepernick and Wilson to emerge as the faces, not to mention the arms and legs, of a blossoming division rivalry.

"They're both cut from the same (cloth)," 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh told Seattle reporters this week. "Each guy has everything that you want in a football player."

They have a lot in common besides their teams' mutual disdain.

Both passers draw inspiration from their draft day snubs: Kaepernick slipped to the second round in 2011; Wilson was a third-rounder in 2012.

Both are dragonfly fast. Kaepernick clocked a 40-yard dash time of 4.53;



Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll, left, shakes hands with San Francisco 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh after a game in San Francisco. It may seem early for this much hype and anticipation, but the Seahawks and 49ers understand the importance of Sunday night's NFC West showdown.

Wilson was a tick away at 4.55.

And both are suddenly among fast company: Since Week 9 of last season, the highest passer ratings in the NFL belong to Wilson (119.6), Manning (109.5), Aaron Rodgers (107.4), Kaepernick (103.5) and Drew Brees (100.6).

Phil Simms, the former Super Bowl quarterback who now works as a CBS Sports analyst, said all the focus on the read-option detracts from the quarterbacks' other skills.

"People say, 'Oh, they can run.' But they forget: We're talking about Russell Wilson and Colin Kaepernick, who have big-time NFL arms," Simms said. "Big-time."

Because of their corresponding meteoric rises, Kaepernick and Wilson are now so intertwined that the "Madden NFL 25" video game built an ad campaign around them.

The plot line is that young Colin

and young Russell met at Camp Winnebago in the late 1990s and made a "vow to become the greatest mobile quarterbacks in the NFL so that they can someday beat each other, with each other, in Madden."

It was a bit of a gamble, basing an ad campaign on a pair of neophytes, but Anthony Stevenson, the senior director of marketing for EA Sports, said executives quickly recognized the long-term potential of two charismatic passers.

In his opener, Wilson threw for 320 yards to lead a comeback on the road against the Carolina Panthers.

That dramatic ending continued a trend for Wilson, who three times last year delivered a game-winning touchdown pass in the final two minutes of regulation or overtime, the most by a rookie since the 1970 merger.

Wilson also won a fourth game with a running touchdown with less than 2 minutes to play.



AP photo

Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Cary Williams, left, and Riley Cooper push each other during practice on Sept. 5, in Philadelphia.

Turmoil drives Eagles' CB Williams

ZACH BERMAN

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Cary Williams cannot remember all the odd jobs he worked. He lifeguarded and unloaded trucks for FedEx. He punched the clock at Target and manned the overnight sanitation shift at a Frito-Lay factory. He took phone calls and installed satellite dishes for DirecTV.

He extends his fingers as he listed the high schools he attended. There were three in four years.

He can't keep track of all the homes he lived in, bouncing from one place to the next, sometimes spending nights in a hotel where his father was a security guard.

And he's forthcoming acknowledging what he endured as a kid, with a schizophrenic mother and an abusive father. His cousin took him in after an intervention from Child Services because the bruises on his body became too common.

Gunshots in his native Liberty City,

TODAY'S TV GAMES

1 p.m.

CBS — San Diego at Philadelphia
FOX — Washington at Green Bay
4:15 p.m.

8 p.m.

NBC — Denver at N.Y. Giants

Fla., were daily alarms. He witnessed robberies. He saw his own home robbed. Refuge was the football field, which isn't uncommon in the NFL.

But even that didn't go as planned. He never played division I-A football. He was kicked off the team at Fordham, took time off, and finished at small Washburn College in Topeka, Kan.

His path to a three-year, \$17-million contract with the Eagles included a practice squad stint, a reserve role, and eventually a starting spot on a Super Bowl champion.

"You can't let your circumstances dic-

tate your life forever," Williams said. "And I don't necessarily look at the bad as something constricting. There's always a way out."

Once that contract was signed, Williams' honeymoon was short-lived. Williams became one of Philadelphia's most controversial athletes even before playing down for the Eagles.

He missed optional workouts in the spring for his wedding, and then to watch his daughter's dance recital, get dental work, and finish building a home — sconces included.

Time with Williams helps to understand the person, and that helps to understand how he's wired.

He wants to be with his daughter because he didn't have that family structure at her age.

A home is important to him because he didn't have a stable one. And that edge he plays with is a part of an ethos developed cleaning Frito-Lay trays at midnight in Kansas.

Jets' Sanchez placed on short-term IR

DENNIS WASZAK Jr.

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez was placed on short-term injured reserve Saturday, meaning he will not be able to play for the next eight weeks.

Sanchez injured his right shoulder in the team's third preseason game against the Giants. He has opted to try to rehabilitate the injury rather than have season-ending surgery.

The exact nature of the injury has not been announced, but some published reports say it is a partially torn labrum.

Sanchez must miss the next six weeks

of practice and won't be able to play in a game until after the Jets' 10th game. The earliest Sanchez could be back is Nov. 17 at Buffalo, following the Jets' bye week.

Teams can place only one player on short-term IR per season. So it appears there is a strong feeling in the organization that Sanchez could return to play, if needed, later this season.

On Friday, coach Rex Ryan said it was very possible that Sanchez could be back.

"If we didn't think it'd be realistic that Mark would get on the field, then he would be put on IR," Ryan said Friday. "And that's not the case."

Geno Smith has started the Jets' first

two games and it appears will continue to be under center while Sanchez is sidelined. Matt Simms and Brady Quinn are the other quarterbacks on the roster.

Sanchez appeared to have an edge in the tightly contested quarterback competition this summer after Smith struggled with three interceptions in the preseason game against the Giants.

But Ryan put Sanchez into the game in the fourth quarter of that game, and the quarterback took a crunching hit to his shoulder from Marvin Austin.

Ryan has been heavily criticized for that decision but has insisted that Sanchez had not won the competition.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

What's love got to do with fantasy? Not a darn thing!

RICH SHEPOSH

rsheposh@civitasmedia.com

Fantasy football does not lend itself to long-term relationships.

You drafted a team in August. That's great, but don't get too attached to it.

Don't take it home to meet the folks. Don't buy it a ring. Don't go steady. Don't fall in love. If you want to be successful, you have to treat your team like it's the late 1970s and your white-suited self just compared astrological signs under a disco ball.

So, you went home with David Wilson and Steven Ridley on draft day? Goodbye stranger, it's been nice, now here's some cab fare.

You suddenly began to notice Joique Bell? You might want to buy him a drink. (Not literally. That would be creepy.) After the cold reality of week 1, there are just some draft-day sweethearts you are better off without, and some new flings you need to get jiggy with.

DUMP 'EM!

1&2: David Wilson and Steven Ridley, RBs, Giants and Patriots,

respective: Two guys with a lot in common. Both were expected to be primary backs with goal-line duties in high-powered offenses. Problem is, they have something else in common: They're also prone to fumbling and have head coaches who hate that. While Wilson and Ridley will have some good games, can you risk one fumble that could send them to the bench at any moment? That would be a no.

3: Lamar Miller, RB, Dolphins:

Plenty of running backs struggle in week 1. Heck, top 10 backs C.J. Spiller, Marshawn Lynch and Trent Richardson won't be bragging about last week anytime soon. What sets Miller apart is just how godawful he looked. He had 10 rushes for 3 yards and caught one pass. And that was for a team that had the LEAD and wanted to run out the clock.

4: Golden Tate, WR, Seahawks:

Tate's name shot up the sleeper lists when Percy Harvin's hip problems flared up. Surely, the former Notre Dame wideout stood to be the guy picking up the slack. But that doesn't seem to be working out. Doug Baldwin has been the guy Russell Wilson's looked to in the early going, and Tate has remained more famous for "catching" the infamous "Fail Mary" last year. Besides, other than Tim Brown, can you name another Notre Dame WR in the last 30 years who has had success in the NFL? ... Exactly.

5: Ben Roethlisberger, QB, Steelers:

This one hurts. I had high hopes for Roethlisberger as a nice backup QB with fantasy upside. But after one game, it's obvious. Good defenses will be sacking Big Ben like Visigoths on Rome. And he faces a load of good defenses this year: the Bengals, Browns and Ravens six times, Miami and the Bears. That's half a season with subpar stats.

PICK 'EM UP!

1: Joique Bell, RB, Lions: As a rookie in 2012, he caught 52 passes and rushed for a 5.0 YPC average. So why was it such a surprise he was a big part of the Lions game plan on Sunday? He has value in his current role, but as a backup to Reggie Bush, he has even more. In his career, Bush has played in all 16 games only twice — once as a rookie in 2006. And he's already nicked up. Guess who gets that work if Bush can't go?

2: Rod Streater, WR, Raiders:

Streater's role in Oakland is sort of like "The Most Interesting Man in the World." The Raiders don't often throw the ball, but when they do, they throw to Streater. Don't expect him to be the next A.J. Green or anything. The Raider's offense is still less-than-stellar. But as a bye week fill-in and spot starter, Streater will produce nice numbers.

3: Terrelle Pryor, QB, Raiders: OK, so an Oakland Raiders QB with a questionable arm and limited experience is a recommended pickup? Yes. That is true.

Old Forge too much for Holy Redeemer

JUSTIN BEITER
For The Times Leader

WILKES-BARRE - With a Friday night showdown looming against fellow District 2 power Dunmore, looking ahead wasn't an option for Old Forge against Holy Redeemer. Mission accomplished.

The Blue Devils scored touchdowns on their first seven possessions, racking up 385 yards on just 35 plays, in a dominant 48-14 victory. "They're a tough team," Holy Redeemer coach Pat Reece said of Old Forge. "They're a very disciplined team. That's what you get out of them."

They don't make many mistakes. They are very physical, and they come to play." Old Forge (3-0) wasted little time finding the scoreboard. Brandon Yescavage took a pitch on his team's third offensive play and found room down the right sideline for a 57-yard touchdown run. It was just the start of a huge day for Yescavage, who scored four times and rushed for 216 yards. "If (Yescavage) didn't get hurt his sophomore year, I think a lot more people would know about him," Old Forge coach Mike Schuback said. "He basically missed a whole sea-

son, which sucked for us and him. But he overcame that and he worked real hard. The bottom line is, it's a credit to him. All offseason he worked very hard." Yescavage would find the endzone two more times in the first quarter to cap off short scoring drives. His run off right tackle gave the Blue Devils a 14-0 lead. That was followed by a 1-yard plunge less than ten minutes into the game. The running game continued to be dominant for Old Forge in the second quarter. Yescavage broke off runs of 11 and 37 yards before scoring on a 4-yard run to

increase the lead to 35-0 with 6:40 left in the period. The Royals were able to mount a scoring threat by reaching into their bag of tricks. A well-executed hook and lateral play between Jason Hoggarth and Pat Villani resulted in a 55-yard gain. However, the first-and-goal didn't result in any points as a sack and two incompletions halted the drive. "We figured we could catch them," Reece said. "We were doing a lot of hitches. So we figured we could get them on a hook and ladder and maybe get in the endzone." Quarterback Jake Manetti completed

the first half onslaught for Old Forge with a 3-yard scoring run on a quarterback sneak up the middle in the closing seconds of the first half. "Our offensive line has been together three years," Schuback said. "We replaced a couple kids, but the core of the offensive line is back. The kids put the time in. They came off the ball really well (Saturday.) I'm really proud of them. Offensively, I thought we hit on all cylinders." Trailing 48-0, Holy Redeemer used another gadget play to finally give their fans something to get excited about. Eric

OLD FORGE 48, HOLY REDEEMER 14

Old Forge 20 21 7 0 - 48
Holy Redeemer 0 0 6 8 - 14

First quarter

OF-Brandon Yescavage 57 run (Christian Mozeleski kick) 7:50

OF-Yescavage 11 run (Mozeleski kick) 5:12

OF-Yescavage 1 run (kick failed) 2:10

Second quarter

OF-Shane Schuback 26 pass from Jake Manetti

(Mozeleski kick) 9:53
OF-Yescavage 4 run (Joey Gutkowsky pass from Manetti) 6:40
OF-Manetti 3 run (kick blocked) 1:21

Third quarter

OF-Brandon Vahey 2 run (Mozeleski kick) 7:10

HR-Jason Hoggarth 63 pass from Eric Kerr (pass failed) 1:42

Fourth quarter

HR-Kerr 34 pass from Jimmy Strickland (Eric Shorts pass from Strickland) 7:45

Team statistics Old Forge Redeemer

First downs 23 9

Rushes-yards 47-353 15-33

Passing yards 101 218

Total yards 454 251

Passing 6-6-0 13-25-1

Sacked-yards lost 0-0 1-13

Punts-avg. 0-0 4-26

Fumbles-lost 5-1 0-0

Penalties-yards 5-45 5-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Old Forge: Brandon Yescavage 18-216, ATD; Brandon Vahey 6-34, TD; Cooper California 9-33; Jake Manetti 3-23, TD; Jordan Sekol 3-18; Paul Carriati 4-15, Try Harris 4-14, Holy Redeemer: Justin Renier 4-15; Jimmy Strickland 5-8; Pat Villani 4-8; Eric Kerr 1-7; Eric Shorts 1-5)

PASSING - Old Forge: Manetti 5-5-0, 90 yds., TD, 12-1-0, 11 yds., TD; Kerr 1-0, 63 yds., TD; OF-Brandon Yescavage 57 run (Christian Mozeleski kick) 7:50

OF-Yescavage 11 run (Mozeleski kick) 5:12

OF-Yescavage 1 run (kick failed) 2:10

Second quarter

OF-Shane Schuback 26 pass from Jake Manetti

MISSING PGs — none

INTERCEPTIONS — none

MISSSED FGs — none

SUSQUEHANNA 21 NANTICOKE 14

Nanticoke 7 7 0 0 - 14

Susquehanna 14 7 0 0 - 21

First quarter

N-Hanna 28 pass from Levandowski (Norton kick), 8:11

S - White 14 run (kick blocked), 4:42

S - White 65 run (Murnock run), 2:52

Second quarter

S - Felter 39 run (Jesse kick), 5:37

N - Levandowski 1 run (Norton kick), :31

Team statistics N S

First downs 9 11

Rushes-yards 30-44 50-237

Passing yards 86 0

Total yards 130 237

Passing 6-22-1 0-71

Sacked-yards lost 3-20 0-0

Punts-avg. 8-28.4 5-29.8

Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-1

Penalties-yards 4-49 7-58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - NANT, Baldermann 6-25, Hempel 5-11, Kotz 6-11, Levandowski 12-1, Hanna 1-minus 4, SUSQ, White 23-128, Felter 11-62, Hepler 6-25, Murnock 10-22.

PASSING - NANT, Levandowski 6-22-18, SUSQ, White 0-7-10.

RECEIVING - NANT, Hanna 4-48, Gavish 2-38, INTERCEPTIONS - NANT, Gavish 1-0, SUSQ, Hepler 1-35.

MISSSED FGs - SUSQ, Jesse 33

MISSSED FGs - none

SUSQUEHANNA 21 NANTICOKE 14

Nanticoke 7 7 0 0 - 14

Susquehanna 14 7 0 0 - 21

First quarter

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Total yards 130 237

Passing 6-22-1 0-71

Sacked-yards lost 3-20 0-0

Punts-avg. 8-28.4 5-29.8

Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-1

Penalties-yards 4-49 7-58

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MISSSED FGs - SUSQ, Jesse 33

MISSSED FGs - none

SUSQUEHANNA 21 NANTICOKE 14

Nanticoke 7 7 0 0 - 14

Susquehanna 14 7 0 0 - 21

First quarter

N-Hanna 28 pass from Levandowski (Norton kick), 8:11

S - White 14 run (kick blocked), 4:42

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Team statistics N S

First downs 9 11

Rushes-yards 30-44 50-237

Passing yards 86 0

Total yards 130 237

Passing 6-22-1 0-71

Sacked-yards lost 3-20 0-0

Punts-avg. 8-28.4 5-29.8

Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-1

Penalties-yards 4-49 7-58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - NANT, Baldermann 6-25, Hempel 5-11, Kotz 6-11, Levandowski 12-1, Hanna 1-minus 4, SUSQ, White 23-128, Felter 11-62, Hepler 6-25, Murnock 10-22.

PASSING - NANT, Levandowski 6-22-18, SUSQ, White 0-7-10.

RECEIVING - NANT, Hanna 4-48, Gavish 2-38, INTERCEPTIONS - NANT, Gavish 1-0, SUSQ, Hepler 1-35.

MISSSED FGs - SUSQ, Jesse 33

MISSSED FGs - none

SUSQUEHANNA 21 NANTICOKE 14

Nanticoke 7 7 0 0 - 14

Susquehanna 14 7 0 0 - 21

First quarter

N-Hanna 28 pass from Levandowski (Norton kick), 8:11

S - White 14 run (kick blocked), 4:42

S - White 65 run (Murnock run), 2:52

Second quarter

S - Felter 39 run (Jesse kick), 5:37

N - Levandowski 1 run (Norton kick), :31

Team statistics N S

First downs 9 11

Rushes-yards 30-44 50-237

Passing yards 86 0

Total yards 130 237

Passing 6-22-1 0-71

Sacked-yards lost 3-20 0-0

Punts-avg. 8-28.4 5-29.8

Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-1

Nanticoke showing improvement from recent past

JOHN MEDEIROS
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NANTICOKE — The day's work is done and equipment is being packed. Watercoolers are dumped out, leaving a pile of ice cubes in the grass.

A player walks over to the pile and extends her day's workout. She tosses a cube in the air, her left hand then joins her right on her "bat" as she literally crushes one with the sweet swing girls from Nanticoke are known for.

Ice goes everywhere. She reaches down for another ice cube and hits another home run. And another. And another.

Finally, a coach tells the player that her practice is over. A field hockey stick isn't for hitting home runs, anyway.

Nanticoke is known for its championship-caliber softball. And exceptional girls basketball. And stellar girls volleyball.

But field hockey?

"I've got to get them into the gym and show them the banners," Nanticoke coach Lori Dennis said of her team's knowledge of past Trojans glory. "This group, they are competitive and aggressive. You can't teach that. They know where they come from and they want to bring the program to the next level."

It hasn't been the best of times for Nanticoke in recent years. A 3-12 season in 2011 is the best campaign among the last three, where the Trojans have won just six of 45 games.

But it was just in 2009 when the Trojans won the WVC Division 2 championship with a 9-5-1 record, led by former Old Dominion standout



Pete G. Wilcox | The Times Leader

Nanticoke's Sarina Kinlaw, left, and Wyoming Area's Sally DeLuca duel one another for control of the ball during a WVC field hockey game in Nanticoke.

Kati Nearhouse. In 2007, Nanticoke was 13-2 and won another division title with Gabrielle Malischak (Slippery Rock) helping lead the way.

"They like being part of something positive here," Dennis said of this edition of the Trojans. "They're out here working hard. They are excellent with each other. They pick each

other up, give each other a pat on the back when they need to."

There's more going on in Nanticoke than what's found in the standings. The program has been reborn after losing a couple of large classes and facing the challenge of soccer's relocation to the fall.

The returning players gained key experience

last season — Amber Grohowski scored the winner against district-semifinalist Wyoming Area on a set-up by Carly Grabowski, Becca Morgis set up the winner against Abington Heights, Maddy O'Donahue left the backline to post two shutouts in her first seven games as a goalkeeper.

"Crestwood has 60 come



Nanticoke's Amber Grohowski starts heading up field with the ball in a Wyoming Valley Conference field hockey game against Wyoming Area earlier this month.

"We have the best conference on the East Coast. Being a former official, I've seen a lot of good teams around the state."

— Lori Dennis,
Nanticoke head coach

out, and 25 are competing for starting spots," Dennis said. "I have 30 (come out) and I'm out of my mind. If you can't get numbers, you can't compete. We're like Cinderella. We played with 17 last year and dropped the junior high team. We were able to resurrect it this year."

Improvement won't mean a division title this season, but there has been improvement. Nanticoke forced overtime in two of its first three games — against Wyoming Area and Delaware Valley, teams which reached the District 2 semifinals a season ago. Players like Kayla Gronkowski, Savannah Oliver, Sarina Kinlaw, Jennifer Lopez and Liz Colemine, as well as others, have helped the Trojans become more competitive.

"Sam Garvey gives you everything," Dennis said. "Kara Voyton never played before last year and plays varsity. She's tough as nails. Our goalie, Maddy O'Donahue, moved there last year and is just a natural. She's a catcher (in softball) and she's got all the angles down. You can't count these girls out until the game's over."

In the WVC, competitive is an accomplishment. There's powerhouse programs everywhere on the schedule — state champion Crestwood, 2011

state champion Wyoming Seminary, Holy Redeemer, Wyoming Valley West, Coughlin, Dallas, Lake-Lehman ... well, nearly everyone.

Being competitive is the first step into maybe making Nanticoke a field hockey town as well.

"We have the best conference on the East Coast," Dennis said. "Being a former official, I've seen a lot of good teams around the state. These players know that. You play your schedule and you play as hard as you can."

Around the WVC, could there be a degree of parity coming to the league? The upper echelon of the league remains some of the elite programs in the country. There is a next level, made up of quality teams that are competitive, and then the rest.

The early results say more teams are com-

petitive, as there are eight unbeaten teams in early play, but only three winless squads — and they have been in position to earn wins.

Teams not in the national picture are trying to move themselves toward the elite.

"It is evening out more," Wyoming Area coach Linda Comiskey said. "The club system is allowing more players to play all year long. Other teams are rising toward the Sems and Crestwoods. Scores are a lot closer this year. When you go outside of district in scrimmages, that's when you notice just how strong our entire district really is."

The WVC regular season is scheduled to end Oct. 18.

It's not outrageous to expect to see at least one local team playing on Nov. 16. We'll keep you posted.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM CAPSULES

Abington Heights

Coach: Amy Wojcik, second season

2012 record: 1-13 in WVC, eighth in Division 1-2A; 1-13 overall

Key players lost: Gina Fiore; Kiki Selig.

Key returning players: Sarah Beamish, Sr/D; Chloe Cummings, Sr/D; Serena DeSeta, Sr/F; Tara Hambrose, Sr/D; Brianna Jaeger, Jr/M; Malorie McCoy, Sr/M-D; Lilianna McHale, Jr/F; Alyssa McMinn, Jr/F; Claire Notarianni, Sr/G; Paige Notarianni, Sr/F; Shirley Tung, Sr/D.

Key newcomers: Melanie Fricchione, Jr/G; Susan Scappaturo, So/F; Jesse Show, Fr/D; Abby Sutton, So/D.

Coach's outlook:

Having gained a lot of experience last season, our goal is to improve on that moving forward. We are focused on generating more offensive opportunities during games while still maintaining our defensive strategies. We are focusing on our positioning and working hard on optimizing our transition game.

Berwick

Coach: Brandi Bertollo, second season

2012 record: 2-11-3 in WVC, eighth in Division 2; 2-11-3 overall

Key returning players: Lizzie Dyer, Jr/G; WVC second team; Ashley Hess, Jr/M; Allie Katscock, Jr/F; Makaela Miller, Jr/D; Steph Parker, Jr/M; Maday Reader, Sr/D; Destiny Samsel, Sr/D; Alexis Steeber, Jr/M; Ky Welsh, Jr/F.

Key newcomers: Kiersten Bertollo, Fr/M; Mikayla Davis, Fr/F.

Coach's outlook: The outlook for our season looks bright. We have a seasoned backfield, anchored by our goalie, Lizzie Dyer, and our forward line has been getting stronger during the preseason. We have a very dynamic midfield and I am anticipating

good hockey from them. Our team is not the most experienced, but what they lack in experience, they make up for with aggressiveness and willingness to learn. The group of girls should be able to generate many scoring opportunities this season.

Coughlin

Coach: Colleen Wood, 22nd season

2012 record: 10-4 in WVC, tied for first in Division 1-3A; 14-5 overall

Last District 2 championship: 2012

All-stars lost:

Madyson Jones, state All-Academic; Paige Tedik, All-State second team; Haley Waslasky, state All-Academic; Caitlin Wood, All-State first team.

Key returning players:

Molly Andress, Sr/M; Alex Bukeavich, Sr/M; Kyra Castano, Jr/F; WVC second team; Katie Collier, Sr/D; WVC second team; Kelsey Gabriele, Jr/M; Kaitlyn Lukashewski, Jr/F; Dominique Oko, Jr/D; Keighlyn Oliver, Jr/M; Brigid Wood, So/M; All-State second team; Kyra Wozniak, So/F; WVC second team; Sarah Zbierski, Jr/D; WVC second team.

Coach's outlook:

The team will continue to work hard and concentrate on their basic skills to meet the challenges of the season.

Class 2A champions
Last District 2 championship: 2012

All-stars lost:

Chandler Ackers, NFHCA Regional All-American; Rachael Ritz, All-State second team.

Key returning players:

Hannah Ackers, So/M, WVC second team; Daniella Callaghan, Jr/F; Casey Cole, Jr/M, WVC second team; Maury Cronauer, Sr/F; Elizabeth Dessoey, So/F, WVC second team; Dallas Kendra, Jr/G, WVC first team; Morgan Kile, Sr/M; Kailee Krupski, Sr/D; Megan McCole, Sr/D; WVC second team; Hunter Pitman, So/F; Marissa Surdy, Sr/F, WVC second team; Ashleigh Thomas, So/F, WVC first team; Sarah Wodarczyk, Jr/F.

Key newcomers:

Alexandra Jones, Sr/M; Samantha Geroski, Jr/F; Cara Jarmiolowski, So/M-D; Kellie Kalada, Sr/G; Danielle Metzger, Sr/D; Kelli Mickowski, Sr/M-D; Jordan Olenginski, Fr/F; Nichole Parani, So/M-D; Madeline Ritsick, So/M-D;

Coach's outlook:

The team will continue to work hard and concentrate on their basic skills to meet the challenges of the season.

Dallas

Coach: Kylie Rosengrant, sixth season

2012 record: 11-3 in WVC, third in Division 1-2A

Last District 2 championship: 2007

All-stars lost:

Evonna Ackourey, All-State second team.

Key returning players:

Lily Amadio, Sr/G, WVC second team; Jenny Cave, Sr/F; Abby Downs, Jr/D; Morgan Morris, Jr/M; Emma Niznik, Sr/D; Vanessa Parsons, Sr/F, All-State honorable mention; Michelle Thompson, Sr/M, All-State honorable mention; Cortlyn Van Deutsch, Jr/F.

Coach's outlook:

We are looking to build upon last year's season, taking it one game at a time. This group worked hard in the offseason and we have more players with varsity experience than we did a season ago. Our hope is to work toward the district championship game, improving and learning from each game.

Elk Lake

Coach: Heidi

Sr/M-D, WVC second team.

Key newcomers:

Steph Cybulski, Sr/F-M; Kami McGee, Jr/F; Kelsie Sincavage, Sr/M; Kaila Thomas, Sr/F.

Coach's outlook:

I am excited to see what the season brings. Only graduating one senior last year, we have a number of our returners coming back. We have also had a lot of improvement over the offseason from our underclassmen. With a veteran group returning, along with newcomers stepping up to the high expectations, I anticipate our season to be one of growth and development, both as the season progresses and for the future of the program.

Delaware Valley

Coach: Lindsay Gonzalez, seventh season

2012 record: 5-9 in WVC, fifth in Division 1-3A; 8-11 overall

Last District 2 championship: 2000

All-stars lost:

Katie Murphy, state All-Academic; Rhiannon Hausenauer, WVC first team; Gabby Noto, WVC first team.

Key returning players:

Marielle Cavallaro, Jr/M; McKenna Conselyea, Jr/M; Jillian Degraw, Sr/D, WVC second team; Alissa DePadua, Sr/F; Grace Farrell, Sr/F, All-State honorable mention; Hallie McClain, Sr/D; Payton Padgett, Jr/F.

Key newcomers:

Macey Chlebowski, Fr/F; Eileen D'Auria, Jr/G; Leah Yost, Fr/M.

Coach's outlook:

We are looking to build upon last year's season, taking it one game at a time. This group worked hard in the offseason and we have more players with varsity experience than we did a season ago. Our hope is to work toward the district championship game, improving and learning from each game.

Elk Lake

Coach: Heidi

Woodruff, seventh season

2012 record: 5-10-1 in WVC, sixth in Division; 5-11-1 overall

Key returning players:

Sabrina Clarke, Jr; Emily Kasson, Jr; Bobby Kelder, Jr, WVC second team; Kayla Krishak, Sr, WVC second team; Kristi Krishak, Sr; Brooke Seamans, Sr; Dakota Sherman, Sr.

Outlook:

A year after losing everyone, Elk Lake lost just four key players from the 2012 squad. Seamans is in position to take over the netminding duties full-time. The top-two offensive threats are gone, but Sherman and Kelder should add to their totals from last season. This is another team that has youth on the horizon, as the junior high program boasted great depth last season.

GAR

Coach: Sue Woznock, sixth season

2012 record: 5-11 in WVC, seventh in Division 2; 5-11 overall

All-stars lost:

Samantha Kirschner, state All-Academic; Tara Kolatova, state All-Academic; China Morningstar, state All-Academic; Candice Hartman, state All-Academic.

Key returning players:

Samantha Conahan, Jr/D; Kristen Dzozda, Jr/F; Avery Harris, So/F-M; Catherine Luckey, Jr/D; Ambar Lumbi, Jr/F; Lamonica Mateo, So/M; Brea Seabrook, Jr/F, WVC first team; Brittany Vital, So/G, WVC second team; Hallie McClain, Sr/D; Payton Padgett, Jr/F.

Key newcomers:

Regina Deno, So/G; Haylee Bobos, So/G.

Coach's outlook:

This season we have many players playing at the varsity level for the first time and veteran

Capsules

From page 8C

Rachel Platko, Jr/F.

Key newcomers: Morgan Clarke, Fr/F; Jennifer Ringsdorf, Jr/F; Holly Slowik, Jr/G.

Coach's outlook: As a coaching staff, we (DeFalco and assistant Tracy Ragukas) have been really focused on getting better each and every day. We have to be able to finish and play solid defense to win games this season. Our challenge this year is overcoming the abundance of talent we lost to graduation.

Honesdale

Coach: Rebecca Maciejewski, seventh season

2012 record: 8-6 in WVC, third in Division 1-3A; 13-7 overall

All-Stars lost: Nicole Cush, WVC first team; Mickey Johannes, WVC first team; Sam Krempasky, WVC second team; Mary Martin, WVC first team; Kate Pfeil, WVC first team.

Key returning players: Megan Benson, Jr/M; Valerie Gaglione, Sr/D; Stacey Hart, Jr/D, WVC second team; Bailey Martin, Jr/F; Janie Murphy, So/F; Sarah Redick, Sr/D.

Key newcomers: Jess Carney, So/D; Olivia Frigoletto, So/F; Heaven Houck, Jr/M; Mackenzie Jackson, So/G; Ally Meyer, Fr/F; Clayre Smith, Fr/F.

Coach's outlook: Last season was our best ever in the history of field hockey at Honesdale. We took a District 2 silver medal in the 2012 championship game. The winning attitude our graduated seniors instilled in the program has stuck. We have a talented, young and fast group of newcomers to continue the competitiveness our school has worked toward in the last few years. We are taking each game as it comes and have strength in our flexibility in strategy and attack. We are aiming for a winning season.

Lackawanna Trail

Coach: Katie Snyder, first season

2012 record: 3-11 in WVC, sixth in Division 1-3A

Last District 2 championship: 2008

All-Stars lost: Jessica Bowman, state All-Academic; Cameron Crock, state All-Academic; Courtney Ditchey, state All-Academic; Aliza Furneaux, state All-Academic.

Key returning players: Sarah Botscheller, Sr; Kasey Buck, Jr; Kerrigan Buck, Jr; Shelby Croasdale, Sr; Jordan Laytos, So; Daria Lewandowski, Jr; Nicole Rosa, Sr; Chelsy Stuble, Sr; Gabby Truesdale, Jr.

Key newcomers: Lauren Baldwin; Madison Lee; Mackenzie Semken; Allison Strauch; Emily Van Fleet.

Outlook: The junior high depth of the recent past will begin to deliver rewards to the varsity program starting this season, with a handful of freshmen getting a chance to contribute right away. The team lost its top scorer and a quality goalkeeper, but has back Lewandowski, who scored six goals in an eight-game stretch as a sophomore.

Lake-Lehman

Coach: Jean Lipski, 33rd season

2012 record: 5-9 in WVC, sixth in Division 1-2A; 5-10 overall

Last District 2 championship: 1999

All-Stars lost: Carly Gromel, state All-Academic; Amanda Mathers, state All-Academic; Karli O'Brien, state All-Academic; Kait Yoniski, All-State honorable mention.

Key returning players: Alyssa Adams, Jr/M; Kirsten Cope, Jr/F; Emily Glasso, Jr/D; Tif Malinowski, Jr/G; Brooke O'Brien, Sr/D; Sam Sharon, Sr/D; Tracy Snyder, F; Kate Supry, So/F, WVC second team; Korrie Wandel, Jr/F.

Key newcomers: Taylor Alba, D; Rachael Pilch, Jr/M; Sarah Sabaluski, M; Lilli Stepanski, F.

Coach's outlook: This

team is cohesive. They have great potential. The younger players have to mature quickly, for we have a young team. I like their work ethic and mentality.

Meyers

Coach: Allison Banks, first season

2012 record: 9-5-2 in WVC, fourth in Division 2; 9-6-2 overall

All-Stars lost: Rianna Daughtry-Smith, WVC second team; Eilish Hoban, WVC first team; Amilyn Konopki, WVC second team; Kelly Mahalak, WVC first team.

Key returning players: Allison Berman, Jr/M, WVC second team; Michelle Chavez, Sr/F; Bri DiMaggio, Sr/F-M, WVC first team; Anna Macko, Sr/M; Betsy Macko, So/M; Sydney Rentsch, Jr/M.

Key newcomers: Marissa Prince, So; Cheyenne Robertson, Fr; Sabrina Robertson, Jr/G

Coach's outlook: I'm a new coach, so I don't really know anyone yet, so you try to give everyone a chance to see what they can do. We're finally getting some plays down, and everyone's been working really well together.

Nanticoke

Coach: Lori Dennis, sixth season

2012 record: 2-12 in WVC, seventh in Division 1-2A; 2-13-1 overall

Key players lost: Kayla Benjamin, Sarah Carne.

Key returning players: Samantha Garvey, Sr/D; Amber Grohowski, So/M; Kayla Gronkowski, Sr/D; Becca Morgis, Jr/M; Maddy O'Donahue, Jr/G.

Key newcomers: Liz Colemine, So/F-M; Carly Grabowski, So/F-M; Sarina Kinlaw, So/F-M.

Coach's outlook: Our girls have generated a great deal of energy into the program; energy that I haven't seen for some time. Our numbers are up drastically, but with increased new players comes inexperience and youth. The success of our team will depend on how quickly our inexperienced players develop and adapt to the strength of this conference.

Northwest

Coach: Ashley Lawson, first

season

2012 record: 15-1 in WVC, first in Division 2; 16-2 overall

All-Stars lost: Glenn Carr, WVC first team; Jenna Morris, WVC second team; Morgan Price, WVC first team; Kirsten Walsh, WVC first team; Alivia Womelsdorf, WVC first team.

Key returning players: Olivia Magni, Sr/F; Maggie Murphy, Jr/D; Michaela Weber, Sr/F, WVC first team; Rachel Zulcovic, Jr/M.

Key newcomer: Olivia Piestrak, Jr/G.

Outlook: After bringing back almost everyone in 2012, this year's Rangers will feature a lot of new faces — starting with the coaching staff. Magni and Weber will be counted on to lead the offense, as they combined for 25 goals and eight assists last season. The defense has experience on the back line, and Olivia Piestrak takes over in goal for the Rangers. Piestrak has big shoes to fill after the efforts of past netminders Alivia Womelsdorf and Maria Begliomini.

Pittston Area

Coach: Caitlin Hadzimichalis, fourth season

2012 record: 13-3 in WVC, second in Division 2; 13-3 overall

All-Stars lost: Liz Mikitish, WVC first team.

Key returning players: Nicole Chaiko, Sr/F; Alexa Danko, Sr/M, WVC second team; Lea Garibaldi, Sr/G, WVC first team; Emily Herron, Sr/F, WVC second team; Dana Maurizi, Sr/F, WVC first team; Katrina Mikitish, Jr/M, WVC second team; Alana Platukas, So/F.

Key newcomers: Paige Danko, So/F; Ali Dunn, Fr/F; Marissa Morreale, So/D; Haley Norwillo, So/D; Julia Stella, So/M.

Coach's outlook: We return all of our starters from last season but one, including 10 seniors who have been our core on and off the field. We want to use the experience we gained last season and build upon that. More specifically, we've been working on picking up our tempo and finishing each possession.

Tunkhannock

Coach: Ashlie Lewis, second season

2012 record: 10-3-3 in WVC, third in Division 2

All-Stars lost: Liz Franko, WVC first team; Cheyenne Hunsinger, WVC first team; Diandra Sherman, WVC second team.

Key returning players: Miranda Colburn, Sr/F; Marley Mason, Sr/F, WVC second team; Amanda Nole, Sr/D; Kailey Reposa, So/F; Mary Sickler, So/G, WVC second team; Haley Tocisko, So/F; Haylee Underwood, Sr/M, WVC first team.

Key newcomers: Dana Kuffa, So/G; Kailyn Mikula, Jr/M; Maggie Sohns, So/M; Elissa Stretch, Jr/M; Alissa Zamber, So/D.

Coach's outlook: Last season was one of many firsts for all of us. We have taken this past year and learned a lot. I am very proud of how far the girls have come and the dedication they have given to this sport. I am hopeful for a successful season this year. All the teams in our division will be great competitors. We will take it game-by-game with hopes of improving our record from last year. We are definitely working on our offense to make our overtimes more successful with a win. We have a lot of younger talent stepping up. With the underclassmen showing much promise, I feel we have many girls who could see playing time in the varsity game and learning from these experiences on the field for the future.

Wallenpaupack

Coach: Ashley Liptak, fifth season

2012 record: 1-13 in WVC, seventh in Division 1-3A; 1-15 overall

All-Stars lost: Danielle Palazzi, WVC second team.

Key returning players: Heidi Becker, Sr/F; Laura Bibbs, Jr/G, WVC second team; Emily Bolton, Jr/F; Taylor Borerro, Jr/D; Anthony Bouselli, Sr/F; Katelyn Carr, Jr/D; Jamie Egli, Jr/F; Mollie Gold, Jr/D; Julia Hessling, Sr/M; Amber Mae Krautter, Jr/D; Tori Marro, Jr/M; Corine Peifer, Jr/M; Nicole Pesce, So/D; Kennedy Thomas, Jr/G.

Key newcomers: Taylor

Kryzan, Fr; Alyssa Watson, Fr.

Coach's outlook: Wallenpaupack field hockey is in full swing. The players and coaches are excited for the upcoming season. With graduating only one senior last season, expectations are running high. All three coaches are proud of how this group has come together since last season and cannot wait to see what they can do as the season progresses.

Wyoming Area

Coach: Linda Comiskey, second season

2012 record: 6-8 in WVC, fifth in Division 1-2A; 7-9 overall

All-Stars lost: Serra Degnan, first team All-State; Gabby Alberigi, state All-Academic; Lexi Coolbaugh, WVC second team.

Key returning players: Bree Bednarski, So/F, WVC second team; Sally DeLuca, Sr/D, WVC first team; Grace Gober, So/M; Christina Granteed, Jr/G; Abby Schwerdtman, Jr/M; Abby Thornton, Sr/D, WVC first team.

Key newcomers: Grace Angelella, Fr/F-M; Emilie Wanko, Fr/F.

Coach's outlook: The girls came in stronger, faster and more determined this year to reach where Wyoming Area has never been before.

Wyoming Seminary

Coach: Karen Klassner, 42nd season

2012 record: 11-3 in WVC, third in Division 1-2A; 14-7-1 overall

Last District 2 champion-

ship: 2011

All-Stars lost: Hannah Dressler, All-State honorable mention; Emily Granger, state All-Academic; Devin Holmes, All-State honorable mention; Kristen Mericle, All-State second team.

Key returning players: Marina Barnak, Jr/M-D; Corinne Conyngham, Jr/F-M; Issy DelPriore, Jr/D; Madison Dowd, Sr/D; Tali Dressler, Jr/M; Mackenzie Gagliardi, Jr/G; Gabrielle Grossman, So/F; Mallory Lefkowitz, Sr/F-M; Morgan Malone, Sr/M, NFHCA Regional All-American; Alexis Quick, Jr/F-M; Rebecca Schulman, Sr/F; Mara Stella, Jr/G.

Key newcomers: Gabby Griffin, So; Wynter Libby, So; Nina Magnotta, Fr/D; Shannon Purcell, So.

Outlook: The team lost six senior starters, but has a strong core to work with. Many of these players saw key minutes last season, even those in reserve roles. Valley West has only five seniors in the program, but the team is a contender to reach the state tournament even with its youth.

Jr/F-M; Molly Turner, WVC second team; Gabbie Volpetti, Jr/B; Rebecca Weinstock, Jr/F-M, WVC second team.

Key newcomers: Lauren Anderson, Fr/M; Sarah Denion, So/M-D; Maya Kornfeld, Fr/F; Kate Romanowski, Fr/F-M; Alexis Sokach, Fr/G; Abby Straub, Fr/F.

Coach's outlook: We have a number of new players and have spent most of preseas

on deciding on a system of play as well as positioning. Our players have had an excellent preseas

on, and are ready to embark on yet another exciting season. We have

communicated to our players it

is a new season and no one cares

about past seasons and accom-

plishments. We have a plethora

of good young players. We are

excited as a team to get started

and find out what this coming

season has in store for us.

Wyoming Valley West

Coach: Linda Fithian, 18th season

2012 record: 10-4 in WVC, first in Division 1-3A; 10-7 over-

all

Last District 2 champion-

ship: 2011

All-Stars lost: Maura Anistranski, All-State first team; Sauni Davenport, All-State second team; Casey Dolan, All-State second team; Lilly Shemo, All-State honorable mention; Nicole Sott, state All-Academic; Riki Stefanides, state All-Academic.

Key returning players: Kaylee Caprari, Sr/F-M; Haley Gayoski, Jr/D; Alex Gonda, Sr/F-M, WVC second team; Danielle Grega, Sr/F, All-State honorable mention; Kady Gurtis, Jr/M-D; Tara Judge, Jr; Megan Kane, Jr; Katie Lipski, Sr; Alicia Moore, Jr/G; Jocelyn Polney, So/G; Julia Usefara, Jr/M-D.

Key newcomers: Gabby Griffin, So; Wynter Libby, So; Nina Magnotta, Fr/D; Shannon Purcell, So.

Outlook: The team lost six senior starters, but has a strong core to work with. Many of these players saw key minutes last season, even those in reserve roles. Valley West has only five seniors in the program, but the team is a contender to reach the state tournament even with its youth.

Payerl attracting attention at NHL camp

TOM VENESKY

tvenesky@timesleader.com



Aimee Dilger |

Jenny nearly perfect in win over Wilkes

The Times Leader staff

WILLIAMSOPRT — Prior to Saturday's game against Lycoming, Wilkes coach Frank Sheptock praised the play of Warriors quarterback Tyler Jenny.

The junior signal caller showed on Saturday why the veteran coach had so many good things to say.

Jenny went 20 of 21 for 305 yards and three touchdown passes leading

Lycoming to a 34-18 victory over the Colonels in the MAC opener for both squads.

The game started off good for Wilkes (1-1, 0-1 MAC) as the defense forced its first of four turnovers on Lycoming's opening drive when Jenny was sacked and the fumble was recovered by the Colonels. That turned into a 27-yard field goal by Jordan Fredo and a 3-0 lead with 10:16

left in the first quarter.

But that was the last the Colonels scored for a while as the Warriors (1-1, 1-0) scored the next 34 points to open a commanding lead. After Jenny's first TD pass gave Lycoming a 7-3 lead, Craig Needhamer (130 rushing yards) had a 1-yard run in the second quarter putting the Warriors ahead 14-3 at halftime.

Jenny capped the

Warriors' first drive of the second half with his second TD strike. Wilkes started to move the ball on its next drive, going 78 yards before QB Tyler Bernsten was picked off by A.J. Arhontakis and returned for a 91-yard touchdown.

Jenny's final scoring strike came later in the third putting the game out of reach.

Wilkes got its first TD

of the game in the fourth when Bernsten connected with Ryan Casey for a 26-yard strike trimming the deficit to 34-10.

With the Warriors driving deep in Wilkes territory, the Colonels defense came through in the fourth when Jenny fumbled again. This time Marcus Leaf returned it 93 yards for a Wilkes TD and a two-point conversion to close the game's scoring.

LYCOMING 34, WILKES 18

Wilkes	3	0	0	15	—	18
Lycoming	7	7	20	0	—	34

First quarter LYCO — Jordan Fredo 27 field goal 10:16

LYCO — Matt Atkinson 11 pass from Tyler Jenny (Zack Czap kick) 3:19

Second quarter LYCO — Craig Needhamer 1 run (Czap kick) 6:08

Third quarter LYCO — Atkinson 13 pass from Jenny (Czap kick) 12:23

LYCO — A.J. Arhontakis 91 interception return (kick failed) 10:27

LYCO — Ryan Umpleby 38 pass from Jenny (Czap kick) 3:48

Fourth quarter LYCO — Ryan Casey 26 pass from Tyler Bernsten (Jordan Fredo kick) 14:54

WILKES — Marcus Leaf 93 fumble return (P.J. Iremone run) 2:32

Team statistics WILKES LYCO

First downs 15 20

Rushes-yards	36-107	41-61
Passing yards	152	305
Total yards	259	366
Passing	11-27-1	20-21-0
Sacked-yards lost	2-13	3-21
Punts-avg.	7-39.1	3-33.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-4
Penalties-yards	6-60	5-52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — WILKES, Tyler Bernsten 10-36, Calvin Garvin 12-34, Pat Ingulli 9-33, Adrian Krall 1-3, Paul Martin 3-3, Ryan Behrman 1-(minus-2).

LYCO, Craig Needhamer 27-130, Matt Atkinson 2-24, Tyler Jenny 5-12, Blake Bowman 4-2, TEAM 3-(minus-14).

PASSING — WILKES, Tyler Bernsten 11-21-152.

LYCO, Tyler Jenny 20-21-0-305.

RECEIVING — WILKES, Ryan Casey 5-91, David Claybrook 4-43, Alex George 1-12, Ryan Behrman 1-6, Nick Dawson 0-0, LYCO, Matt Atkinson 5-91, Ryan Umpleby 5-115, John Sibet 3-37, Greg Kovacs, Jeremy Rosborough 1-17, Nick Mongello 1-17, Corey Talarico 1-9, Tyler Bottine 1-6.

INTERCEPTIONS — WILKES, none, LYCO, C.J. Arhontakis.

MISSSED FGs — none

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

King's field hockey downs Susquehanna

WILKES-BARRE TWP. — The King's College field hockey team scored three second-half goals en route to a 4-1 win over visiting Susquehanna University on Saturday afternoon at McCarthy Stadium.

Alyssa Monaghan, Abby McManus, Meghan Lermond and Courtney Schaffer each scored one goal for the Lady Monarchs with McManus, Lermond and Schaffer tallying the scores in the final 35 minutes.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Misericordia places second

Misericordia University finished second at the Cougar Classic.

Mikael Hause (28:11.88), Shadrack Kiprop (28:22.72) and Eric Deignan (28:39.17) finished fourth through sixth while Josh Krall (28:48.67) and Austin Martinelli (29:10.41) finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Misericordia places second

The Misericordia University finished second at the Cougar Classic.

Bethany Killmon (25:27) led the Cougars with a seventh place finish while Julia Blaskiewicz (25:56) and Katie Hurley (26:06) were ninth and 10th, respectively.

MEN'S SOCCER

PSU Brandywine 4, PSU Wilkes-Barre 2

Penn State Wilkes-Barre soccer lost a home match against Penn State Brandywine.

Wilkes-Barre's goals were scored by Mark Bugelhol and Eric Whited.

King's, Juniata 1

The Monarchs played to a tie with Juniata in non-conference play Saturday afternoon.

Anthony Tuminello scored the only goal for the Monarch's.

King's 1, Juniata 1

The Monarchs played to a tie with Juniata in non-conference play Saturday afternoon.

Anthony Tuminello scored the only goal for the Monarch's.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Misericordia 1, Stevenson 0

Megan Mahoney scored the lone goal to lift Misericordia University women's soccer team to a win.

Erin McGreal assisted on the goal.

Juniata 2, King's 0

Host Juniata built a two-goal half-time lead en route to posting a victory over visiting King's College.

Lady Monarch goalies Lauren Duguid and Jessica Natale played one half apiece and had one save each.

Spartans beat Sem in overtime

The Times Leader Staff

FIELD HOCKEY

Hazleton Area 2,

Pittston Area 0

Madison Reed and Kara Sanford tallied one goal each in the Cougars' win.

Lea Garibaldi had 13 saves in the net for the Patriots.

BOYS SOCCER

Coughlin 7, Holy Redeemer 0

Holy Redeemer 0

Coughlin — 1. COU, Tom Seiba (Travis Keil) 32:02;

2. COU, Junior Martinez (Keil and Phil Torres) 7:21;

3. COU, Seiba (Dave Marriggi) 4:08. Second half —

1. COU, Keil (Martinez) 31:14; 2. COU, Seiba (Marriggi) 25:35; 3. Matt Davison (Adam Savary) 13:34; 4. COU, Torres 13:34.

Shots — HR 7, COU 23. Saves — HR 13 (Ian Mc-Gran); COU 1 (Steve Johnson). Corners kicks — HR 0, COU 7.

Dallas 2, Pittston Area 0

Pittston Area 0 0 0 — 0

Dallas 1 1 1 — 2

First half — 1. DAL, Nate Wood (Aleksey Gitelson) 16:19. Second half — 1. DAL, Wood (Zach Goodwin, Matt Saba) 23:26.

Shots — PA 10, DAL 19. Saves — PA 8 (Taylor Roberts); DAL 6 (Rory Mullin). Corners kicks — PA 1, DAL 6.

Wyoming Valley West 2

Wyoming Seminary 1, OT

Wyoming Seminary 1 0 1 — 1

First half — 1. WY. Dietrich Reitsma 37th minute.

Second half — 1. WY. Paul Owens (Mike Baza-
don) 69th. Overtime — 1. WY. Paul Owens (Mike Baza-
don) 9th (Nick Singer) 9:15.

Shots — WY 3, WY 16. Saves — WY 13 (Will Ko-
zar); WY 2 (Derrick Denman). Corners kicks —

WY 0, WY 7.

Crestwood 4, Lake-Lehman 1

Lake-Lehman 1 0 4 — 1

First half — 1. LL Ian Dawsy (Austin Harry); Sec-
ond half — 2. C.R. Casey Ritzick (John Andrews); 3. C.R. Kyle Gegaris (Matt Wimphfier); 4. Dylan Perone (Andrews); 5. Alex Buckholz (Andrews).

Shots — LL 3, C.R. 20. Saves — LL 7 (Colin Mas-
ters); C.R. 2 (Lance Lesiak). Penalty corners — LL 1, C.R. 7.

GIRLS SOCCER

Wyoming Valley West 5, Wyoming Seminary 0

Wyoming Seminary 2 3 0 — 5

First half — 1. WY. Alex Hargrave (Audrey Wil-
liams) 35:24; 2. Williams (PK) 7:27 Second half —

3. Hargrave (Alyssa Shaver) 25:33; 4. WW Alexis Pileggi (Morgan Josephowicz) 5:16.

Shots — WW 19; WY 6. Saves — WW 6 (Paige Heckman); WY 13 (Victoria Morrison). Penalty cor-
ners — WW 3; WY 6.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hazleton Area 2, Pittston Area 0

Pittston Area 1 1 — 2

First half — 1. HAZ. Madison Reed 4:02. Second half — 2. HAZ. Kara Sanford (Selena Garzio) 23:17.

Shots — HAZ 19; PIT 6. Saves — HAZ 1 (Kaitlyn McHugh); PIT 13 (Lea Garibaldi). Penalty cor-
ners — HAZ 2; PIT 4.

From page 1C

heightened by offseason drama over Manziel that culminated with the sophomore getting suspended for half of the opening game after an NCAA investigation into whether he was paid for signing autographs.

Bama-A&M lived up to the billing. But this SEC heavyweight matchup was no 9-6 Game of the Century. The offenses were all but unstoppable.

A&M's defense was leaky in its first two games against far weaker opponents. Against Alabama, even with the return of four key players from various suspensions, it put up little resistance. And while the Tide's offense wore out the

Aggies, its defense struck a big blow.

Manziel threw deep down the middle to Malcolm Kennedy, but Jarrick Williams had tight coverage for Alabama and tipped the pass into the air. Sunseri came down with it and was off in the other direction, stutter-stepping as Manziel slid on by while trying for a one-arm takedown. The safety broke another tackle on the way into the end zone and Alabama was up 35-14.

Alabama was poised to go up three touchdowns in the fourth quarter when Texas A&M's defense slammed into T.J. Yeldon a couple of yards from the goal line, causing a fumble the Aggies recovered at the 5.

Two plays later, Manziel found Mike Evans deep. The big receiver broke away from a tackler and went 95 yards for a score that made it 42-35 with 8:04 left. Manziel sprinted out of his end zone toward the other end zone to celebrate. The crowd was alive again.

Evans finished with 279

yards on seven catches. They were hoping to see the Aggies get their third victory against a No. 1 team, and second straight against Alabama.

Alabama was poised to go up three touchdowns in the fourth quarter when Texas A&M's defense slammed into T.J. Yeldon a couple of yards from the goal line, causing a fumble the Aggies recovered at the 5.

Manziel threw one more TD with 15 seconds left, but Alabama grabbed the onside kick and that was that.

Nick Saban's defense had given up 628 yards and 42 points, but the Tide had won. And the Aggies found out just how tough it is to win two in a row against the Tide. In seven seasons under Saban, only LSU has done it.

It looked promising early for the Aggies. Manziel and Evans hooked up three times for long passes on their first two drives, setting up two short touchdowns that put A&M up 14-0 halfway through the first quarter. Saban and defensive coordinator Kirby Smart had all offseason to figure out a way to stop Manziel and the Aggies, and were still flummoxed.

The answer would be offense and McCarron responded with a 22-yard TD pass to Kevin Norwood, a 44-yard score on a flea-flicker to DeAndrew White and a 51-yarder in which Kenny Bell did most of the work after a short throw.

The Aggies' defense had given up 628 yards and 42 points, but the Tide had won. And the Aggies found out just how tough it is to win two in a row against the Tide. In seven seasons under Saban, only LSU has done it.



Film on bald eagle comeback

From our wire services

Often times when we talk about wildlife, we talk about it in a singular sense.

We say the cottontail rabbit, or the white-tailed deer, as opposed to using plural nouns that would accurately represent their numbers.

But when it comes to the bald eagle, there was a time not so long ago in Pennsylvania that the singular noun nearly summed up the entire population.

In 1983, when the Pennsylvania Game Commission launched what would become a seven-year program to restore bald eagles, only three nests remained statewide. That's six adult birds – all of them located in Crawford County, in the northwestern corner of the state.

What a difference 30 years has made.

Today, bald eagles have become a common sight throughout much of Pennsylvania. So far this year, 268 nests have been counted statewide. And the Game Commission is considering a proposal to remove bald eagles from the state's list of threatened species.

In celebration of the 30th anniversary of those first restoration efforts, the Game Commission has produced a documentary on the bald eagle's successful comeback, and the film is scheduled be screened at several sites throughout the state.

"Pennsylvania Bald Eagles, Celebrating 30 Years of Restoration" brings full circle the amazing story of the bald eagle in the Commonwealth – following the species through its drastic decline and successful reintroduction to the present time, when the population once again is thriving.

The documentary features commentary from a host of experts. Game Commission endangered bird biologist Patti Barber, wildlife diversity section chief Dan Brauning, and wildlife conservation officer Ronda Bimber talk about the eagle's past, present and future.

Follow wildlife rehabilitators Carol Holmgren, Sue DeArment and Maryjane Angelo as the work to bring back to health injured bald eagles – one of them a 25-year-old bird that as an eaglet was plucked from a Canadian nest and brought to Pennsylvania as part of the Game Commission's seven-year restoration program. And watch as those birds are returned to the wild.

Running 22 minutes, the film does an amazing job of illustrating one of the great success stories in wildlife-conservation history, Game Commission executive director Carl G. Roe said.

"The bald eagle's recovery in Pennsylvania has been nothing short of remarkable, and this film does an incredible job of telling that story," Roe said. "It celebrates a victory for wildlife conservation and will leave residents feeling proud to be Pennsylvanians."

"Pennsylvania Bald Eagles, Celebrating 30 Years of Restoration" was filmed and edited by Game Commission videographers Hal Korber and Tracy Graziano. The film has been entered in the Jackson Hole Wildlife Film Festival, and after making its tour around the state, will be made available

See EAGLES | 15C



Submitted photo
WCO Gerald Kapral with the sow and three cubs he caught in one trap last week in Franklin Township. The four bears were tagged and released on State Game Lands 187.

Bear complaints ready to peak

By TOM VENESKY

tvenesky@timesleader.com

Wildlife Conservation Officer Gerald Kapral wasn't too concerned when he received a call that a small bear had wandered into a barrel-style live trap he had set in a mobile home park in Franklin Township last week.

After all, Kapral figured the bear would be a cub and he would have to release it so it could rejoin its mother.

But when Kapral arrived on the scene, he encountered something totally different — four bears in the trap.

"I knew there was a sow and three cubs in the area, but I never expected to catch them all at once," Kapral said. "I caught three cubs in a trap once in Monroe County, but catching four was a first for me."

But not a first for the northeast region this year. Another Luzerne County WCO, Phil White, also captured three cubs and a sow in a trap earlier this summer. Biologist Kevin Wenner said such catches are unusual, but not unheard of, considering Pennsylvania's healthy bear population.

"When it happens, generally the cubs get in there and don't set off the trap," Wenner said. "The larger sow then goes in to see what her cubs are doing, and she'll set it off."

Kapral's bears were processed and tagged at the PGC Northeast Region headquarters in Dallas before they were released on State Game Lands 187 in Dennison Township — an area he hopes is far enough

away to prevent them from returning to the mobile home park where they generated complaints from residents.

White, whose district also includes Luzerne County, also produced a four-bear catch in a trap he set in Pittston Township at the end of July. White's bears — a sow and three cubs, weren't tagged, indicating they had never been trapped by the agency before.

"You look in the trap and see all these bears in there and wonder how it can happen," White said. "But they were all calm."

White tranquilized the bears, tagged them and released them in another area in an effort to remediate the complaints generated by bruins in Pittston Township.

Still, Kapral doesn't expect the number of bear complaints overall to subside.

"It's been non-stop since the bears came out of hibernation," he said. "I've been getting 5-10 bear complaints a week, and they're coming from places like Trucksville, Shavertown, Dallas and Kingston Township."

Even with a 2012 bear harvest of 3,632, which followed 2011's record take of 4,350, complaints haven't subsided, Kapral said. And the fact that more are being generated from suburban areas is a bit alarming.

"Complaints from residential areas aren't a good thing," Kapral said. "It's mostly bears going after garbage and bird feeders, and a decent number of complaints are generated simply by people who see a

bear in the neighborhood."

White said the bear population in his district is growing rapidly. As an example, he referred to a den not far from where he trapped the bears in Pittston Township. Over the winter, PGC biologists inspected the den and found a sow and three cubs inside. All four bears were tagged, evidence that the four White trapped in July were a different group.

"That's at least eight bears right in this area. It surprises me and we have our hands full," he said. "I had traps set throughout my district all summer long and I'm still getting complaints."

"The social carrying capacity for this area is exceeded. How much can you expect people to tolerate?"

Bill Williams, the PGC's Northeast Region information and education supervisor, said bear complaints are up slightly over last year and the peak time of year for problems hasn't yet occurred.

"We're close, but we usually don't hit that peak until we get into the fall," Williams said. "The complaints are primarily food-driven, although some people just call whenever they see a bear."

This year in the Northeast Region, WCOs have trapped 155 bears as of Sept. 10. Some of those captures include bears caught for data collection purposes (age and weight), but many are the result of complaints. Most of those bears are relocated to remote areas,

See BEARS | 14C

The Pennsylvania Game Commission divides bear calls into two categories: nuisance and damage. Nuisance

calls typically involve a bear getting into garbage cans or bird feeders, while damage includes property or livestock. The following is a breakdown of bear calls the PGC received in the Northeast Region this year (as of Sept. 10):

Nuisance calls - 1,190

Damage calls - 89 (including eight for poultry and three for other livestock)

Bears trapped by county for 2013 (as of Sept. 10):

Bradford	14
Carbon	8
Columbia	5
Lackawanna	12
Luzerne	27
Monroe	20
Montour	1
Northumberland	1
Pike	38
Sullivan	6
Susquehanna	6
Wayne	16
Wyoming	1
Total	155

Roadkilled bear by county for 2013 (as of Sept. 10):

Bradford	3
Carbon	5
Columbia	2
Lackawanna	6
Luzerne	16
Monroe	18
Montour	2
Northumberland	1
Pike	10
Sullivan	3
Susquehanna	2
Wayne	3
Wyoming	1
Total	72

Crows and vultures avoid roadkill list

For some reason there are certain species of wildlife that just seem to avoid becoming roadkill.

During the summer, woodchucks and rabbits are frequent victims along area roads.

As we head into fall, deer will top the list, joined by the occasional black bear.

Virtually all wildlife are susceptible to meeting their end on a road.

With a few exceptions.

I have never seen a roadkill crow and I don't know anyone who has hit one. Still, I always see crows along roads, especially the interstates, and I've even watched them use the paved surfaces and speeding cars to aid in getting a meal.

I once watched a crow fly over Interstate 80 and drop a walnut on the road right in front of me. The tires of my car crushed the shell, and as I glanced back in the rear-view mirror I watched the crow land on the road and quickly consume exposed walnut.

Pretty clever.

Crows are also a common site scavenging the edges of roads for food scraps and even other roadkill for an easy meal. I've watched them pick at a roadkilled deer, or anything else, along the edge of the interstate as cars and trucks raced by merely inches away.

The crows held their ground and kept eating. When a vehicle did get too close, the birds quickly flew back a few feet and waited for it to pass.

Yet they never got hit.

Crows simply know how to get out of the way of a speeding car, even if it seems they push the limits at times.

Another bird that seems to have a knack for avoiding being smacked by a car is the turkey vulture.

It's surprising, considering their penchant for consuming roadkill. They aren't very agile either as they pump their powerful 30-inch wingspan just to lift off the ground.

Still, turkey vultures rarely become roadkill.

I had never seen one hit on the road until this summer on a route I frequently travel. When I passed through in the morning I noticed a roadkilled opossum partly squished on the center line.

It made for perfect turkey vulture bait.

Sure enough, as I drove by a few hours later, two of the enormous birds stood over the opossum, using their broad wings to lift off just as I rounded the corner.

It wasn't until the next day when I traveled the road again that I saw another animal had joined the opossum on the road.

It was a turkey vulture. Apparently the bird let it's guard down for a second too long and

See ROADKILL | 15C

CAUGHT ON CAMERA

What do these hawks and the mallard duck have in common?

They're all getting ready to leave. As the fall migration kicks into full swing, albeit a little bit later for the mallard, now would be a good time to run a few photos of some our our migrant birds that you may see passing by this fall.

The first photo was sent in by Tina Cromer of a broad-winged hawk she photographed flying over Francis Walter Dam in May. The best way to identify a broad-winged hawk is by the solid white band on the underside of its tail. The forest-dwelling raptor will likely migrate to South America to spend the winter.

Tina also sent in another photo of a pair of hawks perched in her White Haven backyard. These were a bit tough to identify because sharp-shinned and Cooper's hawks closely resemble each other. After a bit of scrutiny, we believe Tina's photo shows a pair of immature Cooper's hawks. Why? Well, they were found in a suburban area as opposed to the heavily wooded habitat preferred by the sharp-shinned, they have a rounded tail and the brown streaks are

concentrated on the chest. A sharp-shinned has similar streaks, but they usually extend down onto the belly. We could be wrong, however, so feel free to email your own evidence.

The next photo was sent in by Barbara Wilson of Hanover Township, and we're certain this is an adult sharp-shinned hawk because of the slate gray head and orangish horizontal bands on the chest. Notice how the hawk carefully sat its talons between the chain link fence.

Finally, Chris Banks of Dallas photographed this mallard duck over the summer. It's a male, mainly because of the green head and purplish chest. The most common wild duck in the United States, mallards have an extended migration period that lasts into early winter.

Capture anything interesting on your handheld or trail camera? A nice buck, bear, coyote or anything unique? We'd love to see it. Each week, we'll run photos from a reader's trail camera on the Sunday Outdoors page. Email your photo, along with date and area it was taken (township is fine), and any other details to tvenesky@timesleader.com.



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AP photo
Cincinnati Reds second baseman Brandon Phillips can't handle the throw as Milwaukee Brewers' Jean Segura steals second during the fifth inning of Saturday's game in Milwaukee.

Votto and Choo power Reds over Brewers

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Joey Votto and Shin-Soo Choo each hit two-run homers, and the Cincinnati Reds kept pace in the NL Central race with a 7-3 win Saturday over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Homer Bailey (11-10) allowed three runs over seven innings in winning his career-best sixth straight decision. Votto had three RBIs, including the towering drive off the right field foul pole in the sixth.

The Brewers loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth trailing by four, but All-Star closer Aroldis Chapman struck out pinch-hitter Jonathan Lucroy.

Chapman tossed a scoreless ninth to finish off his 36th save.

The Reds jumped on starter Johnny Hellweg (1-4) with four runs over the first two innings.

Chapman stopped a rally in the eighth to give manager Dusty Baker's club just the spark it needed after having lost three of the previous four.

With two men on, Jeff Bianchi drew a 3-2 walk off reliever Sam LeCure to load the bases for Lucroy.

Baker responded by bringing in Chapman early in the eighth.

Lucroy swung at a 100 mph heater in the dirt. The ball skipped past the plate and bounced off the backstop, though catcher Devin Mesoraco retrieved it in time to throw out Lucroy at first.

Chapman walked two with one out in the ninth, but struck out the last two batters to end the game.

Carlos Gomez had two hits and an RBI for the Brewers, while Jean Segura stole his NL-leading 43rd base of the season.

They got outmusled by Choo and Votto at the plate.

Choo reached on a walk with one out in the sixth. One out later, Votto turned on a fastball from reliever Michael Blazek for his 23rd homer and a 6-3 lead.

Bailey allowed five hits, with the Brewers causing all their damage in the fourth. Khris Davis doubled home Scooter Gennett.

Marlins 3, Mets 0, 1st game

NEW YORK — Donovan Solano got some payback after he was hit by two pitches, launching a home run and making two terrific defensive plays that sent Henderson Alvarez and Miami past the Mets in the opener of a doubleheader.

Logan Morrison drove in two runs, one on a line drive off the right wrist of Frank Francisco that knocked the oft-injured reliever out of the game. Alvarez (4-4) pitched four-hit ball over seven innings for his second win against the Mets this year.

New York dropped to 3-10 in September and 6-11 this season against the Marlins, who have the NL's worst record at 55-92. Alvarez struck out five and walked none to help the Marlins win.

Chad Qualls worked a perfect eighth and Steve Cishek struck out three for his 30th save in 32 attempts.

Jacob Turner was set to start the nightcap for Miami against winless Daisuke Matsuzaka.

Carlos Torres (3-5) hit Solano with pitches in his first two plate appearances, the first one near his wrist and the next time on the left shoulder. Solano looked pretty irritated by the second one, but catcher Travis d'Arnaud and plate umpire Tim Welke quickly stepped in front of him and there was no trouble.

Solano exacted the best sort of revenge with a lead-off homer against Torres in the sixth to make it 2-0. The second baseman also robbed Omar Quintanilla twice, making a diving play to thwart a fifth-inning rally and a sliding stop to save a run in the seventh.

The traditional doubleheader was scheduled to make up a June 7 rainout. With both teams fading at the bottom of the NL East, it promised to be a long day for both players and the hearty fans who showed up on a pleasant late afternoon.

Alvarez appeared to forget how many outs there were in the second, when he tossed casually to first on a one-out comebacker with runners at first and second.

Torres plunked Solano to start the fourth and then walked Christian Yelich. With two outs, Morrison fisted a bloop single into shallow left-center for Miami's first hit and a 1-0 lead.

Athletics 1, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bartolo Colon scattered seven hits over eight impressive innings for the AL West-leading Oakland Athletics, who stretched their division lead over Texas to 5½ games.

The A's won for the seventh time in eight games, and clinched the key division series by beating Texas twice in less than 24 hours.

Colon (16-6) struck out seven and lowered what is already his career-best ERA to 2.73. The 40-year-old right-hander became the first to reach 20 victories against Texas, his most wins in his career against any team and the most by any pitcher against Texas — breaking what had been a tie with Bert Blyleven, Dennis Leonard and Jack Morris.

Yu Darvish (12-9) struck out 10 over seven innings in his fourth 1-0 loss of the season. The right-hander from Japan has lost his last four starts, the last two by 1-0 scores, and is winless his last six.

Josh Donaldson drew a one-out walk and scored on a two-out double by Brandon Moss into the right field corner. Donaldson was able to get around catcher Geovany Soto when second baseman Ian Kinsler's relay throw was a bit up the line.

Colon walked one before Grant Balfour worked the ninth for his 38th save in 40 chances.

Texas has lost all five games on this homestand, and is 2-10 in September.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3

TORONTO — Colby Rasmus hit a two-run home run, Jeremy Jeffress won for the first time in more than two years and Toronto dealt the slumping Orioles their fifth loss in seven games.

Baltimore, which came in 2½ games behind Tampa Bay in the race for the second AL wild-card berth, failed to take advantage of the rival New York Yankees' loss at Boston earlier in the day.

Rasmus erased Baltimore's 3-2 lead with a drive off the facing of the second deck against Chris Tillman in the seventh inning.

Rasmus was activated off the 15-day disabled list before Friday's game, hitting a solo homer off Jason Hammel in Baltimore's 5-3 win.

Baltimore left eight runners stranded, four of them at third base.

Orioles slugger Chris Davis, finished 1 for 4 with a double.

MLB STANDINGS • STATS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Boston	91	.597	.607	—	8-2	W-2	49-25	42-34
Tampa Bay	80	.666	.548	9	5-5	W-2	45-28	35-38
New York	79	.700	.530	11½	2-6	L-2	44-31	35-39
Baltimore	78	.700	.527	12	3	5-5	L-1	42-33
Toronto	68	.800	.459	22	13	5-5	W-1	36-38

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Detroit	85	.625	.578	—	5-5	W-3	45-27	40-35
Cleveland	79	.688	.537	6	1½	7-3	W-2	45-30
Kansas City	77	.700	.524	8	3½	6-4	L-1	40-35
Minnesota	63	.833	.432	21½	17	3-7	L-3	30-42
Chicago	58	.891	.395	27	22½	2-8	L-4	33-38

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Oakland	87	.611	.588	—	8-2	W-4	47-27	40-34
Texas	81	.667	.551	5½	—	2-8	L-5	39-34
Los Angeles	70	.777	.476	16½	10%	6-4	L-1	35-37
Seattle	65	.824	.442	21½	15%	3-7	L-5	33-42
Houston	51	.960	.347	35½	29%	6-4	W-4	24-49

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	88	.591	.599	—	4-6	L-1	51-21	37-38
Washington	78	.691	.531	10	5-9	W-1	41-31	37-38
Philadelphia	68	.791	.463	20	15	6-4	L-1	41-34
New York	65	.822	.442	23	18	3-7	L-1	29-43
Miami	55	.920	.374	33	28	3-7	W-1	31-44

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
St.Louis	86	.611	.585	—	7-3	W-1	47-26	39-35
Pittsburgh	85	.622	.578	1	—	5-5	L-1	46-26
Cincinnati	84	.655	.564	3	—	6-4	W-1	48-26
Milwaukee	64	.833	.435	22	19	5-5	L-1	32-41
Chicago	63	.840	.429	23	20	5-5	W-1	29-46

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	LIO	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	86	.611	.585	—	8-2	W-4	47-27	40-34
Arizona	73	.700	.500	12½	9½	4-6	L-1	40-32
Colorado	68	.800	.459	18½	15%	3-7	W-1	34-41
San Diego	67	.790	.459	18½	15%	7-3	W-1	41-33
San Francisco	67	.810	.453	19½	16½	6-4	W-1	38-38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Team	Record	Friday's Games

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185/65-15\$52.99	215/55-16\$72.99	225/65-17\$87.99
195/70-14\$52.99	215/55-17\$72.99	235/65-17\$84.99
195/65-15\$55.99	215/50-17\$69.99	235/60-18\$94.99
195/60-15\$54.99	225/55-16\$79.99	235/55-18\$91.99
205/70-15\$62.99	225/50-17\$72.99	245/65-17\$89.99
205/60-15\$58.99	225/45-17\$68.99	255/55-18\$101.99
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BASS TOURNAMENT RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Suskie Bassmaster River Series
(Held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.)

Sept. 11 results
(38 anglers, 17 boats, 84 percent of the anglers brought fish to weigh-in, average weight of 1.50 pounds):

1. Chet Williams - 2.68 lbs.
2. Dan Byorick - 2.15 lbs.
3. Michael Pagan - 2.02 lbs.
Small bass pool: Rob Rosencrans - .81 lbs.
Big Bass Leader (season): John Centak - 3.41 pounds

Harvey's Lake Wednesday Night Bass Tournament

Sept. 11 Championship
(10 fish weighed due to heavy rain):

Winner - Joe Bone - 3.83 lb. smallmouth

Angler of the year (total weight over 12 weeks): Nat Lussi -

24.41 pounds
Runner-up: John Niezgoda -
24.31 pounds

UPCOMING AREA BASS TOURNAMENTS

The Suskie Bassmasters and PA Kayak Fishing Association will host an open team bass tournament and CPR (Catch, Photo, Release) Kayak Tournament for the Chickshinny Boat Launch Grand Opening on Sept. 14. Launch for the bass tournament is 7 a.m. with weigh-in at 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$75 and limit is five fish. Payout is 100 percent. For more information, call Rob Rosencrans at 881-1068.

The Kayak CPR Tournament will launch at 7:30 a.m. and report-in at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$20 and the limit is one fish. Payout is 95 percent. For more information, call John Oast at

441-4606.

The PA Bass Casters will hold an open bass tournament on Oct. 27 at Harveys Lake. Launch is at safe light and weigh-in will be 3 p.m. at the PFBC boat launch.

The Harvey's Lake Wednesday Night Bass Tournament will continue through the end of October. The tournament will be held at the public boat launch every Wednesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$20 per angler. For more information, call Duke Dalley at 991-0080.

The Suskie Bassmasters host a Wednesday tournament each week on the Susquehanna River. The tournament will be held at the boat launch in Nesbitt Park. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. Launch is

at 5:30 p.m. and weigh-in is at 9 p.m. There are two tournaments left before the championship. The club will also tournaments this fall. For more information, visit www.teamrosencrans.org.

The Blytheburn Lake Association will hold a bass tournament on Sept. 21 on Blytheburn Lake in Mountain Top. Boats in the water at 6:30 a.m. and weigh-in is at 11 a.m. Cost is \$40 per team and the tournament is limited to 10 boats. The tournament is a fundraiser for the Blytheburn Lake Association's DEP assessment. For more information call 868-6895 or 678-5261.

• To submit results or add a tournament to the schedule, email them to tvenesky@timesleader.com.

One occurrence that is fairly common when it comes to generating calls is a bear in a tree. Williams said when a bear wanders into a populated area and attracts attention, it will likely climb up a tree as crowds gather to catch a glimpse.

The only way to control the numbers is management through hunting," he said. "The biggest benefit of archery is the reduced safety zone, so that would be a good start."

While it's illegal to intentionally feed bears or put food out that causes them to habituate to people, Williams said a few of those instances occur each year as well.

"Typically it will come down and move on when it feels comfortable," he said.

Bears

From page 11C

where the PGC hopes they won't return and become a problem again in residential areas.

But if they do, another trap will be set.

While trapping and relocating is somewhat successful, Kapral believes more needs to be done as the number of bear complaints from residential areas rises.

"I think we need to expand the early archery

season especially when they get into these residential areas that are hard to hunt," Kapral said. "We have to do something because the complaints aren't going away."

Currently, the archery bear season runs from Nov. 18-22 statewide, but in parts of the southeast, the season runs from Sept. 21 to Nov. 16.

White agrees that an expanded archery season may be a solution to the rising number of bears —

and complaints — in suburban areas.

"The only way to control the numbers is management through hunting," he said. "The biggest benefit of archery is the reduced safety zone, so that would be a good start."

While it's illegal to intentionally feed bears or put food out that causes them to habituate to people, Williams said a few of those instances occur each year as well.

acquaintance were returning to her residence, Jarema got a 30.06 caliber rifle from the back seat and, for the next several hours, Jarema shot at deer as he forced the woman at gunpoint to hold a spotlight. WCO Dooley's investigation revealed Jarema repeatedly shot the high-powered rifle at deer with complete disregard for the safety of nearby homeowners. Multiple deer were killed or injured in the shooting spree.

"He kept a terrified woman at gunpoint while shooting at deer that were yards away from homes and in the line of the residences," said Dooley. "This lengthy investigation involved a great deal of interagency cooperation and solid police work to bring this criminal to justice. His incarceration immediately made Pennsylvania and New Jersey safer."

Poacher receives jail time

From our wire services

A New Jersey man was recently received a prison sentence of 8 to 18 months for poaching multiple deer in Wayne County. Mark Nicholas Jarema, 38, Leesburg, N.J., was sentenced by Judge Raymond Hammel at a hearing held on Aug. 22 in Honesdale. Jarema already was serving time in the Wayne County Correctional Facility after pleading guilty to multiple game violations earlier this year.

Game and Wildlife Code violations included two counts of the unlawful killing or taking of big game and one count of possession of loaded firearms in a motor vehicle. In addition, Jarema pled guilty to one criminal count of simple assault. Jarema was ordered to pay \$4,100 in fines, all costs of prosecution, and faces loss of hunting

privileges for five years. He will be transported to New Jersey Mid-State Correctional Facility, Wrightsville, N.J., to continue serving a sentence on unrelated charges prior to his imprisonment in Pennsylvania.

The charges against Jarema stemmed from a deer-killing spree that occurred between the evening of Oct. 23 and the early morning of Oct. 24, 2010, in multiple townships of Wayne County. Wayne County Wildlife Conservation Officer Frank Dooley received information from New Jersey Fish and Wildlife Conservation Officer Ann Paul concerning Jarema and his involvement in the killing of multiple deer in Pennsylvania.

An ensuing investigation found Jarema was at a Waymart area residence on the evening of Oct. 23. While Jarema and a female

OUTDOORS NOTES

The Endless Mountains Rendezvous Muzzleloader Show will be held on Oct. 5 and 6 at the American Legion Post 510 on Route 6 in Black Walnut (at mile marker 297). The show runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days and admission is \$3 and free to those 16 and younger. Proceeds benefit

"The Oldest House." For more information, contact Robin at 499-6758 or visit "The Oldest House" on Facebook.

The United Sportsmen's Camp 271 in Huntington Mills will host a junior pheasant hunt in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Game Commission from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. There is not cost to the hunt. Children ages 12-16 that have a Hunter/Trapper Education certification may participate. The deadline for registration is

Sept. 25. Spaces are limited. If you are interested, call Nick at 574-0682 for more information. Register online at www.registered.com/events/view/35059.

Pheasants Forever local chapter 803, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Game Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers, will hold a youth mentor pheasant hunt at SGL 119 on Oct. 12. Participants must be between the ages of 12-16 and have successfully completed a hunter safety course to participate.

They are also looking for volunteers/mentors with hunting dogs. For more details, visit www.nepapf.org or call Corey Wiesel at 282-6346.

Pheasants Forever Chapter 803 meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Farmers Inn, Hillsdale.

Road in Trucksville.

Nescopeck State Park will host the following programs in September (For more information or to register, call 403-206):

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Guided Hike: Skyline Trail; 9 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - National Public Lands Day Park Cleanup; 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - Wild Mushrooms of NEPA; 1-3 p.m.

The Factoryville Sportsmen's Club will hold a 3-D archery shoot and a blackpowder rifle shoot on Sunday, Sept. 27. Both events will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee for the archery course is \$8 for adults, \$6 for under 18, and 12 and under have no fee. The archery course features 30 three dimensional targets, with an opportunity to win cash prizes at the end of the course. All levels of archers and equipment are welcome to this open event.

The blackpowder course features multiple life size animal print targets set at varying ranges. Only muzzleloading flintlock and percussion rifles are allowed. Shooter fee is \$5. The clubhouse kitchen will be open for breakfast and lunch. For more information call Paul at 561-3748.

The Pennsylvania Environmental Council is accepting reservations for the 23rd Annual Evening for Northeast Pennsylvania's Environment - Environmental Partnership Awards and Dinner to be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Woodlands Inn and Resort.

The Northeast Environmental Partners (Northeastern Pennsylvania Alliance, Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Pennsylvania Environmental Council's Northeast Office, PPL Corporation, Procter & Gamble Paper Products Company, and Wilkes University) are pleased to announce that Allison Tummon Kampfuis, Manager, Procter & Gamble Children's Safe Drinking Water Program will be this year's Keynote Speaker. Mark Volk, President of Lackawanna College

Furyk continues drive to front at BMW

The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Jim Furyk recovered from a sluggish start with three birdies in a five-hole stretch around the turn Saturday in the third round of the BMW Championship.

A three-putt bogey from 30 feet on the par-5 18th forced him to settle for a 2-under 69 and a one-shot lead over Steve Stricker.

It was a far different finish from Friday, when Furyk hit a wedge to 3 feet for birdie on his final hole (No. 9) for a 12-under 59, becoming only the sixth player in PGA Tour history to hit golf's magic number.

No one expected another round like that from him — though Matt Kuchar had a 61 in the morning when conditions were calm — with firm fairways, fast greens and increasing wind. Furyk did enough to give himself another chance to end three years without a victory.

But his work is far from over.

He was at 13-under 200 and will be paired in the final group with longtime friend Stricker, who holed out for eagle from the 15th fairway and had a 64.

Brandt Snedeker, tied with Furyk to start the third round, got up-and-down from behind the 18th green for birdie to get back to even-par 71 for the day and remain in the hunt just two shots behind.

And very much in the picture was Tiger Woods, who was four shots back.

Even after watching video evidence, Woods still doesn't think he deserved a two-shot penalty at the end of his second round when his ball moved ever so slightly behind the first green. Video from a camera man hired by PGA Tour Entertainment showed the golf ball dip down as Woods was removing a twig before playing a shot from the trees.

Woods argued that it only oscillated, returning to its original position. The chief rules official at the PGA Tour determined otherwise.

"As I said, from my vantage point, I thought it just oscillated and that was it," Woods said Saturday after shooting a 5-under 66 at Conway Farms. "They replayed it again and again and



Sergio Garcia, left, and Tiger Woods watch Woods' tee shot on the 14th hole during the third round of the BMW Championship on Saturday in Lake Forest, Ill.

again. And I felt the same way."

LPGA Tour

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France — With teen amateur Lydia Ko of New Zealand in pursuit, Mika Miyazato of Japan held a one-stroke lead after two rounds at the Evian Championship.

Miyazato shot a 2-under 69 and was at 8 under with a round to go in the fifth and last women's major of the year.

The four-round tournament was cut to 54 holes after rain left the greens soggy. The course dried out somewhat but more showers are

forecast for Sunday's final round.

Ko, who is only 16, had four birdies in an error-free 67.

Miyazato, whose day started with bogeys on the first two holes, is looking for her first U.S. LPGA title this year. Suzann Pettersen of Norway bogeyed her two holes on the back nine but had four birdies, as did Miyazato, for a 69 to share second with Ko.

European Tour

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands — Joost Luiten mastered wet and windy conditions to shoot a 4-under 66 and take a one-shot lead

after the third round of the KLM Open.

Luiten, aiming to become the first home winner of the tournament since Maarten Lafeber won the then-Dutch Open in 2003, chipped in twice during a round that featured six birdies and two bogeys. He has a 10-under total of 200 going into Sunday's final round.

Overnight leader Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain slipped to second with a 70.

Blustery winds and heavy rain made conditions tough on the links course on the North Sea coast west of Amsterdam.

Eagles

From page 11C

to the public online.

Roe said the film was received warmly at its first public screening during a recent Board of Game Commissioners meeting. So many of those who were there and saw the film remarked on how moving they found it, he said.

"People have an indescribable connection with bald eagles, and to see the bald eagle's tale of triumph laid out in this manner simply is a thing of beauty," Roe said.

A list of showings can be found at www.pgc.state.pa.us.

Proposal to delist

The Pennsylvania Game Commission's Bureau of Wildlife Management plans later this month to make a recommendation for officials to remove the bald eagle from the state's list of threatened species.

At a recent Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners workshop, Game Commission biolo-

gist Doug Gross advised the board a proposal to upgrade the bald eagle's status from "threatened" to "protected" would be made formally at the board's next meeting, to be held Sept. 23 and 24 in Delmont.

Under the existing procedures, an endangered or threatened species cannot be removed from or added to the state's list without two sessions for public comment and two votes by the board.

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Roadkill

From page 11C

focused more on consuming the opossum than it did on an oncoming vehicle.

And I wouldn't rule out the possibility of someone intentionally speeding up to run the bird over either. For whatever reason, such idiotic acts do occur.

No matter the cause, this particular vulture was the first one I had ever seen hit on the road.

Unlike crows and turkey vultures, most other species aren't that lucky when it comes to risking their lives on a road.

Pennsylvania frequently leads the country in vehicle-

deer collisions. According to State Farm Insurance Company, Pennsylvania led the nation in vehicle-deer collisions from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012 with 115,571. Nationwide, the figure was more than 1.2 million deer hit by vehicles during the same time span.

Even bears aren't exempt from the danger of crossing a road. This year, in the northeast region alone, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reports 72 bears have been killed on roads as of Sept. 10. I've seen several along Interstate 81.

Yet when it comes to crows and turkey vultures, I've only ever seen one hit on the road. For some reason, when it comes to playing chicken it's better to have wings than hooves or paws.

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NASCAR tries to re-establish its credibility

JENNA FRYER

AP Auto Racing Writer

JOLIET, Ill. — Facing the biggest credibility crisis in its long history, NASCAR issued a stern warning to its drivers and teams Saturday and said it won't tolerate any more attempts to alter the outcome of races.

After a scandal-filled week spent investigating teams and undoing attempts to manipulate its championship field, NASCAR came forward with a series of rules that will change the way teams have called races for years.

NASCAR Chairman Brian France told teams he expects them "to give 100 percent" at all times, meeting with them for nearly 20 minutes at Chicagoland Speedway on the eve of the opening race of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

The warning came after an unprecedented week for NASCAR, which has been rocked by allegations of race-fixing since Clint Bowyer spun his car with seven laps remaining last Saturday night at Richmond, the race that completed the 12-driver field for the Chase.

NASCAR was forced to

investigate when it became clear that Bowyer spun in an attempt to stop leader Ryan Newman from winning and give teammate Martin Truex Jr. one last chance to earn a Chase berth.

The investigation uncovered at least three instances of race manipulations and led to severe sanctions against Michael Waltrip Racing and the removal of unwitting participant Truex from the Chase in favor of Newman.

The central piece of evidence was radio communications, and the penalties against MWR set off a chain of events NASCAR never anticipated.

Next came allegations of a scheme to sell track position, and it triggered a new investigation involving deep-pocketed Penske Racing and tiny Front Row Motorsports.

It culminated Friday with France's stunning decision to expand the Chase field to 13 drivers to accommodate Jeff Gordon, who had been bumped out of the Chase by the shenanigans of three drivers.

Gordon was pleased with the ruling but uncomfortable with the way the week developed.

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Rules are as follows:

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- One ballot per mailed envelope will be tabulated.
- One entry per person - NO EXCEPTIONS
- Completed forms must be received by noon on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2013
- Results will be featured in the October 27, 2013 edition of The Dallas Post.
- Fill out the following information (not for publication)

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Audiologist _____
 Chiropractor _____
 Eye Care Center _____
 General Dentist _____
 Cosmetic Dentist _____
 Physical Therapy Facility _____
 Family Doctor _____
 Pediatrician _____
 Insurance Agent _____
 Attorney _____
 Realtor _____
 Real Estate Agency _____
 Home Builder/Contractor _____
 Veterinarian _____

Nightlife

Bar _____
 Bartender _____
 Bar Food _____
 Happy Hour _____
 Martinis _____
 Corner Bar _____
 Wine List _____
 Place to Hang Out _____
 Place for Night Time Entertainment _____

Dining Out

Atmosphere/Décor _____
 Place for a First Date _____
 Place for a Snack Attack _____
 Menu Selection _____
 Chef _____
 Hot Dog Stand _____
 Dessert _____
 Cup of Coffee _____
 Sandwich/Sub _____
 Breakfast _____
 Burger _____

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BUSINESS

SECTION D

THE TIMES LEADER

timesleader.com

Sunday, September 15, 2013

Manufacturers trying to get teens chewing gum again

Companies going with new ad strategies to slow shrinking sales

ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

"Who wants gum?" was a question asked in countless Trident commercials over the years. Now stuck in a multiyear sales slide, gum manufacturers are asking themselves the same thing.

With teenagers, the core chewing gum constituency, increasingly bypassing the gum aisle, Chicago-based Wrigley recently launched a new ad campaign for its Extra brand reaching for broader appeal — and perhaps a few tears.

Eschewing functional benefits — fresh breath, dental hygiene and weight loss — the evocative television spots represent a dramatic departure from the pack. In a series of scenes, a father shares Extra gum with his daughter as she grows up, making origami cranes out of the wrappers. While they're packing her up to leave the nest for college, a box of origami cranes spills out of her car, a poignant moment reflecting a bond that goes far beyond gum.

"This really hits on the emotional reasons that people chew gum," said Anne Marie Splitstone, senior gum category director at Wrigley. "I'm trying to get everyone who's interested in gum to remember this consumer truth about liking to share gum, and the little simple pleasures of doing so."

The theme of the campaign, "sometimes the little things last the longest," is an evolution of Extra's traditional positioning of long-lasting flavor, and a new direction for gum advertising, where quirky, cutting-edge and comedic messages abound. While it remains to be seen if the new campaign will be successful, analysts believe the gum category will have to increase ad spending, raise its profile and reposition itself to energize stagnant demand. Gum sales have steadily declined since 2010, driven by a confusing proliferation of brands, lofty price points and a lack of pocket change among target consumers — teenagers, who have been especially hard-hit by the recession.

"The unemployment rate has been high; consumers tend to chew gum while they're working," said Morningstar analyst Erin Lash. "And the unemployment rate is even higher among teens, who tend to be heavy users of gum."

The downturn hits close to home in Chicago, the unofficial gum capital of the world with Wrigley and Mondelez — the top two manufacturers — both based in the area. Together, they represent about 90 percent of total U.S. gum sales, which last year totaled \$3.38 billion, according to IRI, a Chicago-based market research firm.

Credit Suisse analyst Robert Moskow said the chewing gum category has suffered from a lack of management and investment since Mars took over Wrigley and Mondelez took over Cadbury. "These are two very big confectionary companies, and it makes all the sense in the world that they would have some synergies with chewing gum, but chewing gum is a very different kind of category," Moskow said. "Something got lost in the translation as they tried to integrate chewing gum."

U.S. gum sales are down more

See CHEWING GUM | 2D



MCT file photos

Protesters gather outside the Wendy's restaurant in Rock Hill, Missouri. Organizers of the protests are demanding to two things: a minimum wage increase from \$7.35 per hour to \$15 per hour and the right to organize labor unions. As the economy slowly recovers, many workers are forced to take part-time jobs such as the ones at fast-food restaurants.

40-hour work week a thing of the past?

As economy slowly recovers, workers have seen a surge in part-time employment

TIM LOGAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

If this economic recovery feels part-time and temporary, it could be because so many of the jobs it is creating are part-time and temporary.

Part-time employment has surged in recent months, highlighting both the tentative nature of this long, slow economic recovery and the changing dynamics of work.

Through July, according to Labor Department statistics, the number of people working part-time in the U.S. grew four-and-a-half times as fast as the number of full-time workers. And the share of all workers who mainly hold part-time jobs is at levels not seen since the early 1980s.

Several reasons account for this trend, economists say, from technological change to shifting demographics, from economic unease to the onset of the Affordable Care Act. Some Americans are happily part-timing it, for a little extra money in semi-retirement or in school. Others work part-time because the only alternative is no work at all.

In August, the Labor Department says, there were 7.9 million Americans working part-time involuntarily, almost twice as many as were in 2006. Four-plus years since the Great Recession technically ended, those numbers haven't changed much, and people who watch the labor market say they have no idea when they will.

"This is a really peculiar inci-



Protesters chant outside the Wendy's in Rock Hill, Missouri. The Labor Department says, there were 7.9 million Americans working part-time involuntarily, almost twice as many as were in 2006.

dent," said David Wiczer, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. "(The share of part-time workers) always comes up in the aftermath of a recession, but it usually starts to fall again. This time it hasn't fallen."

Indeed, as the economy cratered in late 2008 and early 2009, the share of workers who are only employed part-time, which the government defines as 35 hours a week or less, shot up, hitting 20 percent in January 2010. Since then it has ticked down a bit, but just a bit. In July, that figure was 19.6 percent. This in a period when the economy has added nearly 6 million jobs.

Part-time work has particularly picked up lately. From January through July, the number of working Americans grew by 960,000,

according to Labor Department surveys. The number of those who have full-time jobs is up 172,000. The ranks of part-time workers? Up 766,000.

Many of the industries with the fastest job growth this year are ones that tend to hire a lot of part-timers. And lately, some of those workers have been pushing for a better deal.

In August, fast-food workers walked off the job as part of nationwide protests. While higher wages are the centerpiece of their campaign, many workers walking the picket lines complain about inconsistent and unpredictable hours, too.

Since January, Lillian

See WORK WEEK | 2D

Times Leader Career Fair set for Sept. 17

Jerry Lynott
jlynott@timesleader.com

WILKES-BARRE — People looking for work or a career change can check out what's available at The Times Leader Fall Career Fair this week.

More than 20 local busi-

nesses and agencies will have booths at the event that runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the 109th Armory in Wilkes-Barre.

Among those signed up at Allied Services, Fanelli Brothers Trucking, Liberty Tax Service, Sallie Mae, TMG Health and the

Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Mature Worker Program.

The 18th fair is expected to draw a range of job seekers, from recent graduates to people who've been in the workforce for years.

TMG Health has between 80 and 85 openings to fill. The company provides busi-

ness process outsourcing for government-sponsored health plans.

"We just celebrated our one year anniversary in our national operations center," said Dan Gavin, manager of talent acquisitions.

See CAREER | 2D

See BOOMERS | 2D

See CHEWING GUM | 2D

See WORK WEEK | 2D

See CAREER | 2D

See BOOMERS | 2D

OFFICE COACH

New boss is disruptive, but that might be the point

Marie G. McIntyre

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q: I am troubled by some recent developments in the company where I have worked for twenty years. Lately, I have been hearing a lot of complaints from my friends in another department. Even though I'm not directly affected, I hate to see my colleagues having such a difficult time.

The problems began after a new vice president was hired. "Dan" is not only rude to his staff, but he has also been modifying many well-established policies and procedures.

No one questions these decisions because Dan is extremely intimidating. To be fair, I should also mention that he is very smart and has saved the company a lot of money.

Because I really care about this business, I would like to help resolve these issues—but I'm not sure what to do. Should I bring this to someone's attention?

A: Based on such limited evidence, it's impossible to tell whether Dan is a hero or a villain. If he was hired as a turnaround artist, his smart money-saving moves may be exactly what top management was hoping for. In

that case, your unhappy colleagues might just be experiencing a normal reaction to change.

On the other hand, Dan could be the proverbial bull in the corporate china shop, creating operational chaos and alienating valued employees. But since complaining about high-level managers is risky business, you need to proceed with caution.

If you have a trustworthy human resources department, that's the logical place to take this information. Your twenty-year track record will bolster your credibility, and your lack of direct involvement should help

you present the situation objectively.

For example: "Employees in Dan's department have recently shared some concerns with me. Many of them feel that Dan treats people disrespectfully and is making reckless changes. Since I don't work for him, I have no firsthand knowledge of these issues, but I thought you should be aware of them."

If Dan actually is a rogue executive, your feedback would be quite valuable. But if you fear that such a report may not be well-received, then you should keep these grapevine comments to yourself.

Q: Two weeks ago, my husband sent his resume to a company in another state. Although he is well-qualified for the position, he has not gotten any response. Should he phone the human resources department or would that be viewed as overly aggressive?

A: As a general rule, applicants can appropriately make one call to be sure their resume was received. Similarly, after an interview, they can follow up once to check on the decision process. Beyond that, additional inquiries are likely to brand them as a nuisance. Unfortunately, time

passes much more slowly for job seekers than for those who may hire them. While applicants are anxiously waiting for news, managers are typically distracted by dozens of other priorities, so your husband may not hear anything for awhile. And if he is not selected for an interview, he may never hear anything at all.

Marie G. McIntyre is a workplace coach and the author of "Secrets to Winning at Office Politics."

Send in questions and get free coaching tips at <http://www.yourofficecoach.com>, or follow her on Twitter @officecoach.

BUSINESS AGENDA

Frontier Communications hiring: A career fair to recruit for the new positions will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the company's offices at 100 CTE Drive, Dallas Township, Pa. 18612-9774.

The positions offer a competitive base salary plus commissions and a lucrative benefits package. Frontier affords qualified individuals the ability to work out of their homes for these positions, with the company providing all the necessary tools/equipment for employees to be successful supporting customer inquiries. Scheduling flexibility required for work hours, including the availability to work evening and weekends. For more information or to apply, visit www.frontier.com/careers. Search jobs with reference #310080-798.

Career fair: The annual fall career fair hosted by The Times Leader will take place Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the 109th Field Artillery Armory on Market Street in Wilkes-Barre. Call 570-970-7356 to reserve a space or learn more.

Talent management workshop: This workshop Tuesday provides an overview of key issues in talent management, emphasizing issues affecting leadership, continuity of supervisors, managers and executives.

The program runs from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Penn State Wilkes-Barre's campus in Lehman Township. For more information call 570-675-9253 or go to http://www.wb.psu.edu/Documents/CE/Talent_Management_Flyer_Fall_2013.pdf.

Lackawanna Leadership: Leadership Lackawanna's executive program sessions begin on Oct. 15 and will be held for five consecutive Tuesdays until Nov. 12. Sessions will be held at various locations throughout the Greater Scranton area from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The program accepts applications from public and private sector administrators and professionals in an executive level position who live or work in Lackawanna County. The cost is \$795, with a spouse or guest able to attend at no additional charge.

Candidates should possess an interest in learning how Lackawanna County functions and a commitment to enhance the area's economy and quality of life.

To apply, visit www.leadershiplackawanna.com.

The deadline to apply is Oct. 1. For more information contact Nicole A. Barber at (570) 342-7711 or email nbarber@scrantonchamber.com.

Boomers

From page 1D

Alzheimer's disease. Caregivers need to be assured that they can still work while their family member is cared for.

We need to start talking about these issues in our communities and our families, so that we can provide our elders with the highest quality of life possible, and no elder will feel he or she will be all alone heading into the most vulnerable, neediest period of life.

Pamela Yip is a personal finance columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Readers may send her email at pyipdallasnews.com; she cannot make individual replies.

Work Week

From page 1D

Cunningham has been riding the bus an hour each way from her home south of downtown St. Louis to work at a Wendy's in Ballwin, Mo.

Her job pays \$7.40 an hour. Most weeks, she gets 25 to 30 hours spread over five days—not enough for benefits—and it's not unusual, Cunningham said, to be sent home early, or even to show up and be told she's not needed.

"Sometimes they call. Sometimes they wait until I get there and they say, 'We've got enough people,'" said Cunningham, a mother of two. "It'd be nice to have the same schedule all the time."

Cunningham said she likes her job and the people she meets, but when the mother of two heard about the fast-food strikes rippling across St. Louis this summer, she joined in.

Better pay. More hours. Benefits. She needs something more from her work.

"When I get paid, every cent goes to rent and food," she said.

"There's never anything left over."

Others, though, are part-time by choice. They like the money, but also the flexibility that can come with a shorter schedule.

Older workers, in particular, are staying in the workforce longer, just

not in a 40-hour-a-week role—and their large numbers are helping to add to the part-time rolls, Wiczer said.

"There's this demographic bulge right now that's moving towards more part-time employment," he said. "In 10 years, that's not going to be the case."

By then, perhaps, it will be clearer what role bigger economic shifts are playing in all of this. Many of the jobs that have been slower to grow back since the recession are ones that traditionally offered a 40-hour week at average wages: manufacturing, construction, clerical office work.

If technology and globalization mean those sort of jobs never return to the United States, it's not clear what will replace them.

This is not a new thing, Wiczer said.

"Really, since the 1970s a lot of job growth has been either in low-end occupations or high-end occupations," he said. "And lower-end occupations often have more part-time work."

What is new is the Affordable Care Act, which mandates that large employers provide health insurance to employees who work 30 or more hours per week.

This has some companies—particularly in the restaurant and retail industries—warning that they'll be forced to respond by cutting

hours, resulting yet more part-time workers.

Andy Puzder, chief executive of CKE Restaurants, the parent company of St. Louis-based burger chain Hardee's, told the Wall Street Journal earlier this summer that the mandates will likely change the way his industry manages staffing needs.

"Everybody is hiring more part-time employees," he told the Journal. "Through attrition, three full-time employees go away, and you hire four part-time employees who basically have the same hours."

But economists say that won't make much difference in the long run.

In a recent paper, two researchers at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco estimated that "Obamacare" might boost the ranks of part-time workers by 1 or 2 percentage points; federal regulations have long encouraged employers to skirt health care costs through part-time hiring, wrote Rob Valletta and Leila Bengali.

"The ultimate effect (is) likely to be small," they wrote.

The economists suggest a much bigger factor in whether people can find full-time work is the overall strength of the economic recovery.

And once that starts to feel more full-time, the jobs it's creating will, too.

Career



Aimee Dilger file photo | The Times Leader Express Employment owner Amy Clegg talks to Jason Yu at last year's Times Leader Fall Career Fair at the 109th Armory in Wilkes-Barre.

From page 1D

company employs approximately 900 people at its facility in Jessup.

Gavin said the company has openings for project managers, compliance analyst, claims manager and customer service trainer among others.

The Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Mature Worker Program is looking for a select group of applicants.

"We'll be talking and educating individuals who are 55 and older," said Gerry Chicheletti, program director. The program provides free training for them and places them in part-time jobs in government and non-profit organizations doing a variety of work from maintenance and secretarial to clerical.

They're paid minimum wage, work between 15

and 20 hours a week and can stay on the program for four years. During that time they must look for work.

The program's been successful placing work-

ers in jobs, Chicheletti said. That's no small feat given the persistent high unemployment in the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre area.

"We feel proud about that," Chicheletti said.

Employers who hire the workers who've attended the program are a good fit, he added. "We send them people who are

qualified," he said.

The region's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 9.1 percent in July from 9.2 percent in June. The region has had the highest unemployment rate among the state's 14 labor markets for 40 consecutive months as of the latest numbers released at the end of August.

HONORS AND AWARDS



Turkel



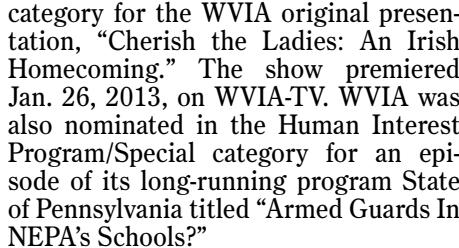
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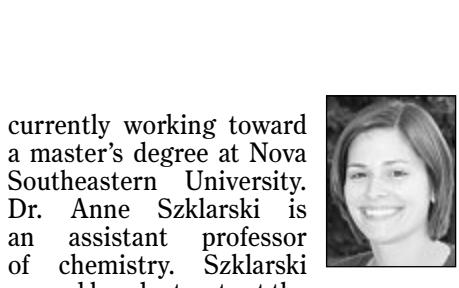
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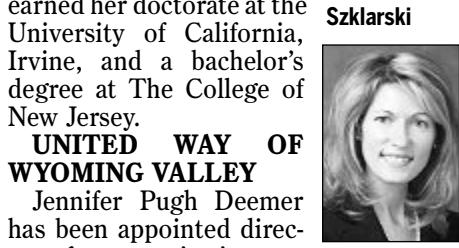
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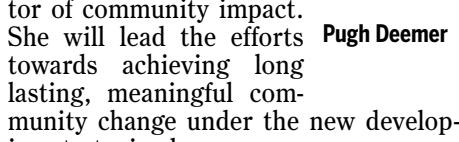
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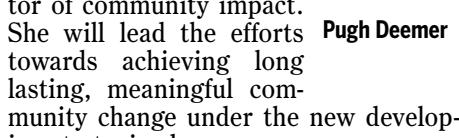
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Cross



Pugh Deemer



Pugh Deemer

KING'S COLLEGE

King's College announced three new faculty members for the 2013-2014 academic year. Rita Cross is an assistant clinical professor of physician assistant studies. Cross earned her bachelor's degree from Penn State University and physician assistant certificate from King's. Jordana M. Y. Shane is an instruction/reference librarian with the rank of assistant technical professor. Shane holds a bachelor's degree from Alfred University and master's degrees from Drexel University. She is

currently working toward a master's degree at Nova Southeastern University. Dr. Anne Szklarski is an assistant professor of chemistry. Szklarski earned her doctorate at the University of California, Irvine, and a bachelor's degree at The College of New Jersey.

UNITED WAY OF WYOMING VALLEY

Jennifer Pugh Deemer has been appointed director of community impact.

She will lead the efforts towards achieving long lasting, meaningful community change under the new developing strategic plan.

Chewing Gum

From page 1D

than \$300 million since 2010, and the decline is accelerating this year. Sales have dropped 6.4 percent to \$3.24 billion through the 52 weeks ended Aug. 11, according to IRI.

Among the problems, according to Moskow, has been an overwhelming number of choices at the checkout line, offer-

ing everything from faux pie dessert substitutes to flavor-changing gum. Wrigley experienced a flameout in May when one of those varieties, its Alert caffeinated gum, was pulled from the market after the Food and Drug Administration announced an investigation into the effect of additional caffeine consumption on children.

The company said it has paused production, sales

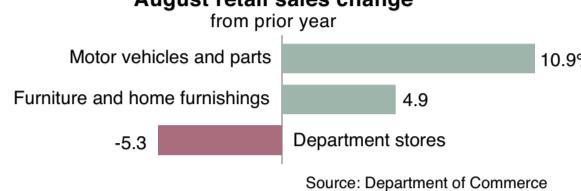
and marketing of Alert and will reassess the situation at the beginning of 2015.

Splitstone acknowledged that there are just too many choices for most consumers' tastes.

"There's just a lot of brands, a lot of flavor entries and, we would argue, more than there needs to be," she said. "We've made it more complicated for consumers."

Pamela Yip is a personal finance columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Readers may send her email at pyipdallasnews.com; she cannot make individual replies.

THINK CHEAP
Shoppers are spending more, and retail sales rose in August for the fifth straight month. It's the longest streak for retail sales growth since November 2011. But only certain kinds of retailers are benefiting. People are spending money on big things like homes and cars, for example. But that leaves little to spend on smaller items, like apparel. Clothing retailer Cato said that its revenue in August fell 5 percent from a year ago, for example. Job growth is still only mediocre, and income growth has been weak. Citi analyst Deborah Weinberg says consumers are spending only on CHEAP things: (C)ars, (H)ousing, (E)-commerce, (A)pplications and home (P)rojects.



Source: Department of Commerce

OH CANADA

Investors have done well leaning on developed economies this year. Stock markets from the U.S. to Europe to Japan have all climbed by more than 10 percent on optimism that their economies will improve. But one glaring exception is Canada. Its stocks have lost 0.3 percent, putting it far behind the 18.4 percent gain for the Standard & Poor's 500 index of its neighbor to the south. One culprit is Canada's dependence on natural resources, whose prices have struggled this year. Gold is down about 20 percent, for example. Producers of raw materials make up 13 percent of the MSCI Canada index, versus 4 percent for the S&P 500.



*Based on MSCI indexes, in U.S. dollar terms. Data through Sept. 11. Source: MSCI Barra

MarketPulse**BETTER IN BONN**

The latest sign that Europe's economy is on the upswing: stronger burger sales. Revenue for McDonald's European restaurants open at least 13 months rose 3.3 percent in August from a year ago. It's a key statistic for restaurants because it strips out the effect of openings and closures, and Europe had by far the strongest growth. In the U.S., McDonald's revenue was up 0.2 percent. In Asia, the Middle East and Africa, it was down 0.5 percent. The encouraging sales figures follow a report that showed the 17 nations that use the euro snapped out of their six-quarter-long recession during the second quarter.



AP

Reasons for optimism**InsiderQ&A**

Richard Skaggs

Title:
Senior Equity Strategist at
Loomis SaylesHis outlook:
Things are looking up.

Some investors think the stock market's success has relied on the Federal Reserve pumping money into the financial system. Not Richard Skaggs, senior equity strategist at Loomis Sayles. He says the market's gains are built on a solid foundation of profits and dividends and another 10 percent rise over the next year is a good bet.

Certain pundits say the Fed has propped up the market with its bond-buying program. What do you think?

The fact that interest rates are at very low levels has been very beneficial. It's helped job growth, housing, car sales and corporate earnings. But I don't think the Fed's quantitative-easing program has been a major factor at all in U.S. stock prices.

What the stock market has gone through is a normal recovery after hitting a deep trough in 2009. We've had decent earnings growth, and more importantly, we've had 15 percent dividend growth in 2011, another 15 percent in 2012, and this year it's going to be up around 10 percent. Companies are buying back stock, and the market is reasonably priced today at roughly 16 times earnings.

A lot of people on Wall Street are convinced that the Fed will begin easing off its stimulus at the end of its meeting Wednesday [Sept. 18]. What's your take?

We're in the camp that expects the Fed to cut maybe \$10 billion to \$20 billion from its \$85 billion a month, starting in September or October. Call it "taper lite."

So, let's say the Fed trims to \$65 billion a month — that's still very stimulative. My guess is that the stock market takes this in stride and moves on to the next big issue.

There are a lot of other events coming up that have the power to derail the stock market's run. Have you considered running for cover and waiting for things to blow over?

The stock market tends to go down based on surprises, unknown factors that suddenly pop up and alter the projection of the market. We've known about tapering since Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke brought it up back in May. And we know that every year it seems like we have a budget fight in Congress.

In our view, trying to time an equity portfolio around these events is a losing proposition.

Is there one thing you think most people don't understand about the markets, a big misconception?

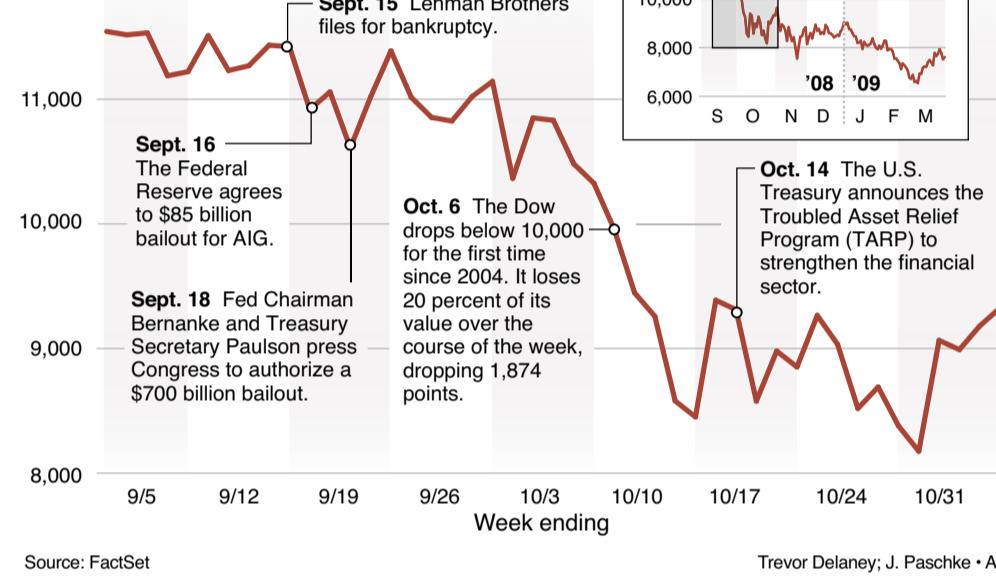
The stock market's performance has been supported by fundamentals. People who think it's a bubble or a result of the Fed, they're mistaken. It's being driven by earnings and dividend growth.

Many aspects of the U.S. economy are looking good. It looks to me like we have another two years or so of solid growth.

Interviewed by Matthew Craft.
Answers edited for content and clarity.

Five years later**The financial crisis**

Shock waves flowed through the financial system five years ago when Lehman Brothers filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 504 points, or 4.4 percent that day, shaking investor confidence. The collapse of the investment bank triggered the worst of the 2008 financial crisis. The following weeks would call into question the stability of the U.S. financial system and lead regulators to question if several financial institutions had become "too big to fail."

**Anatomy of a meltdown:
Dow Jones industrial average, 2008**

Source: FactSet

Trevor Delaney; J. Paschke • AP

Local Stocks

COMPANY	TICKER	52-WK RANGE		FRIDAY \$CHG %CHG				%CHG %RTN RANK %RTN				
		LOW	HIGH	1WK	1WK	1MO	1QTR	YTD	1YR	1YR	5YRS*	PE
Air Products	APD	76.78	111.00	106.15	3.16	3.1	▲	▲	26.3+29.14	6.1	23	2.7
Amer Water Works	AWK	35.50	43.72	39.29	0.01	0.0	▼	▼	5.8+8.50	15.8	19	2.9
Amerigas Part LP	APU	37.63	50.45	43.15	0.85	2.0	▲	▼	11.4+7.83	13.1	22	7.8
Aqua America Inc	WTR	19.25	28.12	24.05	-0.35	-1.4	▼	▼	18.3+21.17	14.1	20	2.5
Arch Dan Mid	ADM	24.38	38.81	36.22	0.43	1.2	▼	▲	32.2+34.96	10.5	18	2.1
AutoZone Inc	AZO	341.98	452.19	415.70	-1.83	-0.4	▼	▼	17.3+12.36	24.6	16	...
Bank of America	BAC	8.53	15.03	14.49	0.13	0.9	▲	▲	24.8+54.57	-15.0	26	0.3
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	22.42	32.36	31.11	0.65	2.1	▲	▲	21.1+35.05	-3.4	18	1.9
Bon Ton Store	BONT	9.34	22.68	11.75	0.73	6.6	▼	▼	-3.4+12.79	28.3	...	1.7
CVS Caremark Corp	CVS	44.33	62.36	59.90	1.27	2.2	▲	▲	23.9+28.00	10.7	18	1.5
Cigna Corp	CI	45.80	83.18	83.65	2.82	3.5	▲	▲	56.5+76.93	15.6	15	...
CocaCola Co	KO	35.58	43.43	38.69	0.62	1.6	▼	▼	6.7+3.74	9.7	20	2.9
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	34.03	46.33	43.97	1.49	3.5	▲	▲	17.7+26.77	16.3	17	1.8
Community Bk Sys	CBU	25.50	34.85	33.48	0.40	1.2	▼	▲	22.4+19.41	10.8	17	3.3
Community Hlth Sys	CYH	26.33	51.29	40.32	0.64	1.6	▼	▼	31.2+47.31	3.2	17	...
Energy Transfer Eqty	ETE	41.72	68.39	62.70	-0.81	-1.3	▼	▲	37.9+44.93	24.1	61	4.2
Entercom Comm	ETM	5.98	11.00	8.42	0.37	4.6	▼	▼	20.6+17.76	7.9	12	...
Fairchild Semicond	FCS	11.14	15.75	13.40	0.52	4.0	▲	▼	-6.9+8.22	5.0
Frontier Comm	FTR	3.71	5.15	4.35	0.07	1.6	▼	▲	1.6+7.33	-8.4	44	9.2
Genpact Ltd	G	15.09	21.30	19.37	-0.23	-1.2	▲	▲	25.0+13.27	9.7	24	0.9
Harte Hanks Inc	HHS	5.14	10.12	8.39	0.12	1.5	▼	▼	42.2+19.59	-3.7	15	4.1
Hershey Company	HSY	68.09	98.00	91.58	0.84	0.9	▼	▲	26.8+29.56	19.1	29	2.1
Lowes Cos	LOW	28.09	47.58	46.86	1.26	2.8	▲	▲	31.9+63.75	14.2	24	1.5
M&T Bank	MTB	89.35	119.54	111.93	-3.05	-2.7	▼	▲	13.7+22.42	10.0	13	2.5
McDonalds Corp	MCD	83.31	103.70	97.35	1.09	1.1	▲	▼	10.4+9.68	11.4	18	3.2
Mondelez Intl	MDLZ	24.50	32.91	31.55	0.61	2.0	▲	▲	24.0+22.31	10.0	24	1.8
NBT Bnco	NBTB	18.92	23.25	22.03	0.48	2.2	▼	▲	8.7+3.54	-0.7	15	3.6
Nexstar Bdcstg Grp	NXST	8.99	39.75	35.12	1.60	4.8	▲	▲	231.6+263.90	61.8	52	1.4
PNC Financial	PNC	53.36	77.93	73.25	0.06	0.1	▼	▲	25.6+13.98	1.7	11	2.4
PPL Corp	PPL	27.74	33.55	30.00	-0.07	-0.2	▼	▲	4.8+7.60	-1.2	12	4.9
Penna REIT	PEI	13.25	22.54	18.41	0.31	1.7	▲	▼	4.4+10.78	0.7	...	3.9
PepsiCo	PEP	67.39	87.06	80.32	1.06	1.3	▲	▼	17.4+16.44	4.4	19	2.8
Philip Morris Intl	PM	82.10	96.73	87.78	3.59	4.3	▲	▼	4.9+11.14	13.4	17	4.3
Procter & Gamble	PG	65.83	82.54	79.05	1.90	2.5	▼	▲	16.4+18.09	4.0	20	3.0
Prudential Fncl	PRU	48.										

Ask the Fool

Time for Bonds?

Q I see that bond investments have dropped lately. Is this a good time to buy bonds? — B.D., Miami

A Bond prices tend to drop as interest rates rise, because new bonds are issued at higher rates, making older bonds less attractive in comparison. Interest rates may well keep rising, so bonds may drop further. Keep in mind, too, that over most long periods, stocks have outperformed bonds.

Despite all that, bonds still belong in most people's investment portfolios, as they offer diversification. Many folks with balanced portfolios have seen their stock returns offset losses from bonds.

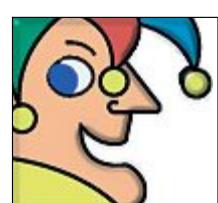
So what should you do? Well, know that there are many kinds of bonds. If you expect interest rates to rise, you might invest in shorter-term bonds instead of ones that lock you into a rate for decades. You might also opt to invest in actual individual bonds instead of bond mutual funds and ETFs, because if you hold them to maturity, you'll get your principal back. (Funds and ETFs offer diversification, though.)

Another possibility is to invest in CDs instead, as they can offer interest rates competitive with high-quality bonds while being guaranteed by the government, too. You can look up CD rates at bankrate.com.

Q I've saved \$500 and want to start investing in stocks. What should I do? — E.R., Evanston, Ill.

A First, be sure you have an emergency fund ready, with at least several months' worth of living expenses. Next, take some time to read up on investing. Perhaps start with "The Motley Fool Million Dollar Portfolio" (HarperBusiness, \$16) or John Bogle's "The Little Book of Common Sense Investing" (Wiley, \$23). You can learn more about good brokerages at broker.fool.com.

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Beware of Margin

What could be better than investing with more money than you have? By investing "on margin," you can buy \$1 worth of stocks for only 50 cents. That will amplify your gains considerably — but be careful.

Here's how it works: When you buy securities on margin, you're borrowing money from your brokerage at a variable interest rate while using the stocks currently in your portfolio as collateral.

As an example, imagine that you hold \$10,000 of stocks and you margin that to the max, borrowing \$10,000 to invest in additional stock. If your holdings double in value, you'll have earned an extra \$10,000 (less interest expense) thanks to margin. But if your \$20,000 of holdings drop by 50 percent, they'll be worth \$10,000 and you'll still owe \$10,000 (plus interest). That will leave you with ... nothing. Your holdings dropped by 50 percent, but margin amplified that to a total loss. Margin cuts both ways.

Investing on margin is tempting,

but it's risky, because if the market turns against you, you either sell for a loss — plus interest costs — or hold on until the market picks up, paying interest all the while. If you're borrowing on margin and paying 8 percent interest, you better be pretty confident your stocks will appreciate more than 8 percent, and there's never any guarantee of that. (Margin rates these days are in the 7 percent to 9 percent neighborhood, unless you're quite wealthy.)

When your margined securities fall below a certain level, you'll receive a "margin call," requiring an infusion of additional cash. If you can't raise the cash, the brokerage will sell some of your holdings to generate the needed funds. This can sting, sometimes resulting in short-term capital gains taxed at high rates.

Margin can reduce your investing flexibility, too. If you've borrowed money to invest in a stock and it falls sharply, you may end up forced to sell when you'd rather wait it out.

Only experienced investors should use margin, and many have gotten rich without it, too.

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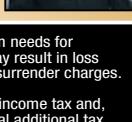
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Heads of exchanges agree to steps on breakdowns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The heads of U.S. securities exchanges have agreed to pursue changes intended to limit technical breakdowns and better manage those that occur.

The officials met Thursday with Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Mary Jo White. White held the meeting just three weeks after a technical outage on the Nasdaq stock exchange shut down trading for three hours.

About a dozen officials participated in the closed-door meeting at SEC headquarters, including the heads of Nasdaq and the New York Stock Exchange. One idea announced after the meeting would be for exchanges to implement "kill switches" that could automatically shut down a firm's trading system. The NYSE has begun work on kill switches.

The exchanges also said they will review their systems and develop plans for stricter standards.

A series of market disruptions in recent years have heightened concerns and hurt investors' already shaky confidence in the markets. In May 2010, the so-called "Flash Crash" sent the Dow Jones industrial average down hundreds of points in minutes before it eventually closed 348 points lower.

The episodes also have put fresh scrutiny on the super-fast electronic trading systems that now dominate the U.S. securities markets. This week, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission took a step toward stricter oversight of high-speed trading, putting forward a broad range of possible rules for public comment.

The SEC plans to finalize rules that would put stricter oversight on the exchanges, requiring them to routinely test their trading systems, for example.

White said in a statement she asked the exchanges to work together and with the SEC "to strengthen critical market infrastructure and improve its resilience when technology falls short."

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Big changes coming to office buildings

Compact, playful designs are now more popular than older, traditional spaces

ROGER VINCENT
Los Angeles Times

With the lines between our work lives and personal time blurring as new technology unchains us from our desks, the notion of what a desirable office looks like is also changing.

Corporate America is moving away from conventional layouts where an employee's status is measured by the amount of space he occupies. Instead, more compact, playful designs are coming into favor.

People can do their jobs almost anywhere with their cellphones and laptops, the reasoning goes, so let's make the office a place where people are stimulated by close interaction at their workstations and chance meetings in inviting public spaces such as lounges and coffee bars.

This gradual but pervasive shift in workplace culture that packs more employees into less room has been a blow to conventional office buildings in downtown Los Angeles and other financial centers.

Acres of space lie vacant even though the economy is improving and many businesses are adding workers.

Making underused office properties desirable again may require radical modifications inside and out, real estate experts say. Few owners have taken bold actions yet, but architects and urban planners are scheming about how such transformations might be accomplished.

Cutting out chunks of an office building's interior to create an atrium or theater, adding loft-like mezzanines on floors with high ceilings, or grafting on outdoor staircases are among the ways that structures could be dramatically remodeled to be more efficient and appeal to changing tastes.

Such changes could also make it possible for office buildings to accommodate multiple uses. In a real estate industry idea competition last year, architecture firm Gensler suggested that the 40-story Union Bank Plaza in Los Angeles could



When architecture firm Gensler moved to downtown Los Angeles in late 2011, it demolished the core of a granite-clad 1970s building, creating an interior staircase under a new skylight cut into the roof.

be renovated to have auditoriums and classrooms for a school on its lower floors and a large fitness center above. Higher floors could house hotel rooms, apartments and a spa — and still leave room for offices.

Union Bank Plaza is nearly fully occupied with office tenants, but other buildings including US Bank Tower, the tallest tower in the West, suffer from persistent vacancy.

Big changes in conventional offices are eventually going to be needed because formal workplaces where men and women arrive "dressed for success" in tailored suits after long drives from suburbia are dying out, said Peter Mischovich, managing director of strategy and innovation at real estate brokerage Jones Lang LaSalle.

"Our office is the first 'hackable' building example," said Gensler design director Shawn Gehle, using a new industry term for transforming the way that conventional structures are used.

Some of the best candidates for hacking were built in the decades after World War II, when high-speed elevators and air conditioning made it possible to build tall buildings with deep, wide floors. Their cookie-cutter sameness and predictability was considered part of their appeal.

Such homogeneity is no longer an asset, Gehle said. "Now we understand that companies are unique."

People also like it when the workplace feels a little less like work, with inviting

using space more efficiently.

One tenant that has taken the plunge is Gensler, which moved downtown in late 2011 after 20 years in Santa Monica, Calif. Architects at the firm came up with a plan to transform a building that was once a prominent branch of Bank of America into an example of a futuristic workplace and a showcase for Gensler's work.

Gensler demolished the core of the granite-clad 1970s building, creating an interior staircase under a new skylight cut into the roof. The firm also suspended a new mezzanine, turning a staid building into a three-story showplace that hosts numerous public events in its built-in amphitheater.

"We are in a time of great domesticity in the workplace," he said, something people crave in part because work now routinely invades personal time. People respond to business email on their smartphones and finish projects on iPads while attending their children's Little League games.

"We are bringing our lifestyle to work and our work home," Gehle said, "creating a real blurring of our professional and private lives."

Mixing uses in new real estate development is also becoming more common. Residential buildings erected near Los Angeles-area rail transit routes, for example, typically include ground-floor shops and restaurants. The only



Architecture firm Gensler suspended a new mezzanine in its downtown Los Angeles office building, turning a staid building into a three-story showplace that hosts numerous public events in its built-in amphitheater.

spaces where they can eat, chat and relax.

region was divided into business and residential sectors are over as more people take up residence in formerly all-commercial districts, said real estate broker Carl Muhlstein of Jones Lang LaSalle.

"You have to create work, live and play areas" like the boroughs of New York, Muhlstein said. "You can no longer have an office area isolated from residential, or retail isolated from office."

People's desire to work in places that nurture them both professionally and personally has grown strong enough that top managers are being forced to adapt and give them what they want, said Kevin Ratner of Forest City Enterprises, one of the country's largest developers.

"Why did Google buy up half of Venice? They want the environment, the vibe of Venice," Ratner said of the Los Angeles neighborhood. "Now the workforce is driving company location instead of the boss."

The days when the

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major office project under construction in downtown L.A. will be part of a skyscraper hotel that will also have three floors of retail space for rent.

The days when the

Challenging times for real estate agents

Sales boom, technology are changing industry

STEVE BROWN
The Dallas Morning News

The hot housing market has real estate agents scrambling.

At the same time, they are fretting over the future of their industry.

The current sales boom's impact on how homes are sold and the dominance of the Internet have created challenges for traditional residential sales agents.

"It's crazy all over the country," said Jay Thompson with online real estate marketing firm Zillow Inc. "What I hear consistently is a lack of inventory, homes going under contract in days and multiple offers."

"I don't know if that's a healthy market — it's brutal."

Thompson spoke this week to real estate agents in Dallas for the Texas Association of Realtors' annual conference. He said the current pace of the housing market is a sharp turn from the recent housing crash and recession.

"I don't think it's sustainable," Thompson said. "The market will eventually stabilize."

Both housing sales and prices are up by double digits in major cities across the country.

The shortage of houses for sale in many areas has created a frenzy among buyers and agents, as it's become a sellers' market.

Demand for houses is so strong that some agents are bypassing the traditional multiple listing service to market properties on the side.

"Off-MLS marketing is out of control," said Jeremy Conway, a Michigan-based real estate sales consultant. "That friendly pocket listing has now become an epidemic."

Conway said that in some metropolitan areas, more than 30 percent of home listings are being withheld from the MLS with the sellers' permission.

Agents and sellers use this tactic to more tightly

control the marketing of the property and fuel buyer interest.

"Not putting your listing in the MLS is now becoming more common in many places," Conway said. "It's going to damage our MLS, it's going to damage our value proposition, and it's going to have an effect on the marketplace."

Conway said that consumers are already shifting their initial home-buying focus from familiar agents to huge Web portals including Zillow, Trulia and RealtyTrac.

"At this point in time, the portals appear to be winning the race for the all-important consumer eyeballs," he said. "More times than not, the American consumer is making initial contact with one of these organizations."

"As we move forward, it's a part of our reality we need to deal with."

Real estate agents were originally slow to embrace technology and initially resisted the transfer of housing sales information to public websites.

But that's now changed.

"Your value proposition is no longer being the keeper of the data. That went out with the Internet," Zillow's Thompson said.

"The real estate agent's job is to interpret that data for the consumer. That's what consumers really need."

Ginger Wilcox of Trulia said that the average consumer spends 18 months online looking at houses before they first contact a property sales professional.

"We heard from people that they were overwhelmed; they had too much information," Wilcox said. "They are scared of the real estate process."

"Real estate agents are not going away," she said. "Technology in our business is not intended to put real estate agents away."

But Wilcox said real estate agents are going to have to embrace the growing use of mobile Internet devices and better connect with a younger generation of homebuyers.

FHA cuts waiting time for foreclosed-on homeowners

HUDSON SANGREE
The Sacramento Bee

Homeowners who were laid off and lost their homes to foreclosure could qualify for a new mortgage in as little as a year under an unprecedented federal rule change that slashes the usual waiting period between financial disaster and buying a new house.

Normally, homeowners who were foreclosed on must wait three years before they can qualify for a loan backed by the Federal Housing Administration. FHA loans require only a 3.5 percent down payment and have more lenient lending standards than conventional loans, though borrowers have to carry long-term mortgage insurance. Getting a conventional loan after foreclosure can take up to seven years.

The new changes allow borrowers who meet a set of strict criteria to qualify for an FHA loan only 12 months after losing their house for failure to make payments.

"To get A-paper institutional financing so soon after a foreclosure is unheard-of," said Brent Wilson, with Comstock Mortgage in Sacramento, Calif. "It should increase the buyer pool throughout the country."

The FHA announced the changes Aug. 15 in a let-

ter to lenders titled "Back to Work: Extenuating Circumstances." Officials say it was meant to acknowledge the reality of the recession, with its mass layoffs, and to help people return to home ownership.

"We've just been through an economic shock in this country when people lost their jobs through no fault of their

own," said Brian Sullivan, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which oversees the FHA. "Now we're in a recovery, and many borrowers have become re-employed and are able to sustain a mortgage again."

To qualify, borrowers must fit the FHA's profile of those who deserve an early second chance.

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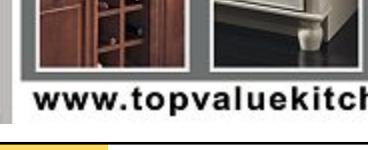
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Tom Rogerson, Family Wealth Strategist at Wilmington Trust
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OUR OPINION: SUICIDE AWARENESS

Consider joining walk 'Out of the darkness'

If you pass through downtown Wilkes-Barre or cross the Market Street Bridge this afternoon, odds are good you will see them.

Many walking in teams with same-colored shirts — some in neon hard to ignore, others in more subdued pastels. Because of the multi-hued togs, you might wonder if they are all embracing a common cause or competing to stand out as best among the rest.

Both are true. They walk for awareness of a very real problem yet vie to be the top money raiser in fighting that problem. And the cause is one that too often fades into the folds of social consciousness simply because it is so often a private tragedy.

You almost certainly will be watching participants in the local version of a national campaign to raise both awareness and money for suicide prevention: the "Out of the Darkness Community Walks" organized under the umbrella of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

The local event, officially dubbed "the Greater Northeast PA Walk," is set to begin at 2 p.m. at Kirby Park and expected to run until everyone is done or 5 p.m., whichever comes first. And, yes, while many people already have registered online or otherwise in advance, you can register

in person at the walk and still participate.

You also can contribute to the goal of raising \$25,000 even without walking, simply by going online at afsp.donor-drive.com. While the walk is today, money can be donated to this year's drive until Dec. 31.

According to the foundation's website, the money goes toward "vital research and education programs to prevent suicide and save lives, increase national awareness about depression and suicide, and provide support for survivors of suicide loss."

The website also gives some distressing statistics that show why such efforts are needed.

- Someone in the United States dies by suicide every 13.7 minutes, claiming more than 38,000 lives each year.

- Suicide is the fourth-leading cause of death among adults 18 to 65.

- It is the second-leading cause of death for teens and young adults.

- People over 65 account for 16 percent of all suicide deaths.

As the website puts it, "This is a public health issue that does not discriminate by age, gender, ethnicity or socio-economic status."

Consider joining, or contributing. The walk is a very worthy attempt to bring this too-often-hushed topic "out of the darkness."

OTHER OPINION: CHEMICAL WEAPONS

Diplomacy in Syria is risky but prudent

When President Obama asked Congress to authorize a military attack against Syria, he said the goal was to "hold the Assad regime accountable for their use of chemical weapons, deter this kind of behavior and degrade their capacity to carry it out."

Can the same objectives be accomplished through diplomacy? In his address to the nation Tuesday, Obama announced that he would pursue that possibility, even as he reserved the option of military action.

That was the right call, but the diplomatic track must not be allowed to become a long and winding road to nowhere.

What's under discussion is a Russian proposal for "international control" of Syria's chemical weapons and their "subsequent destruction." It was broached by Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov after Secretary of State John F. Kerry suggested that Assad might avert U.S. military action by turning over "every single bit of his chemical weapons to the international community in the next week." Kerry added: "But he isn't about to do it, and it can't be done, obviously." Then Syrian officials endorsed the idea and even suggested Syria would sign the Chemical Weapons Convention.

An agreement that would truly put Syria's chemical weapons "beyond use" would be a preferable alternative to military action.

It would reaffirm the international condemnation of chemical warfare and might prove just as successful as airstrikes in preventing future atrocities by the Assad government.

It might even have a

deterrent effect on other nations considering the use of nonconventional weapons.

But will it work? Kerry has said that the United States seeks a "full resolution" of the U.N. Security Council, an apparent reference to a so-called Chapter 7 resolution that would authorize member states to use military force to implement it. So far Russia, which has veto power on the council, has resisted that approach.

Even if the council were to approve a muscular resolution, Assad's past mendacity in dealings with U.N. representatives raises concerns that he would obstruct weapons inspectors — who would be performing their duties in the midst of a civil war.

Their jobs would not be easy. Monitors would need some measure of protection from the wars violence, and the process of identifying and destroying the weapons would have to be verifiable.

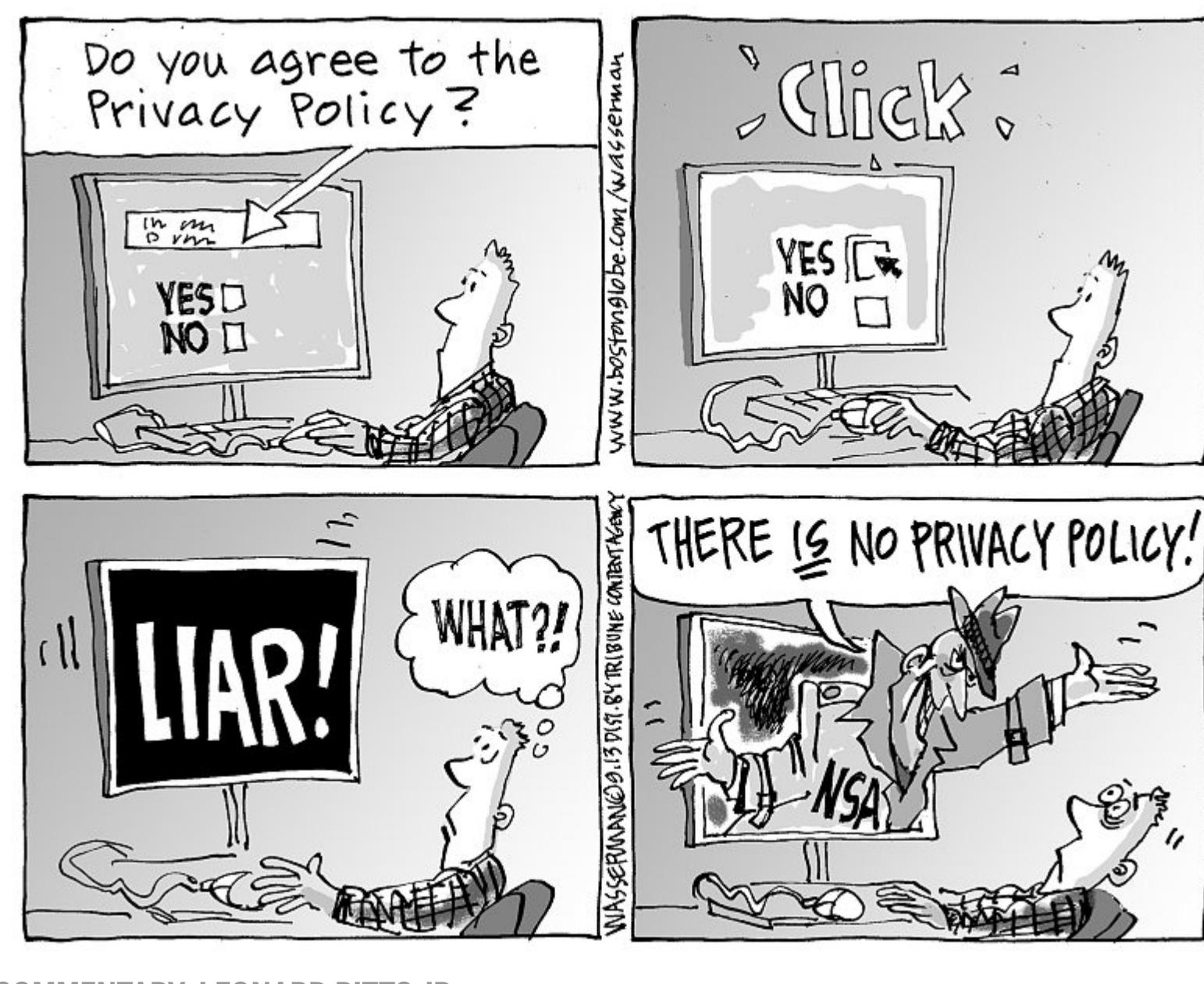
There would also have to be serious consequences for noncompliance so that the process wouldn't become a farce or a cat-and-mouse game reminiscent of the long effort to inspect Saddam Hussein's supposed weapons of mass destruction.

Notwithstanding these concerns, Obama's decision to explore a diplomatic solution is a prudent one.

We continue to believe that the use of chemical weapons against civilians requires a response from this country, ideally in concert with other nations.

But, like the president, we hope that message can be effectively delivered other than by military might.

Los Angeles Times



COMMENTARY: LEONARD PITTS JR.

A positive aftermath to a criminal act

Matthew Cordle does not want your admiration.

He knows some people are finding inspiration in his courage. We are told this upsets him. He thinks they're missing the point.

The point is, he killed someone.

Vincent Canzani was a 61-year-old photographer, Navy veteran and father of two daughters.

In the pre-dawn hours of June 22, he was traveling on I-670 in Columbus, Ohio, when his Jeep was struck head-on by a Toyota Tundra speeding east in the west-bound lanes. Canzani died at the scene.

Cordle, 22, was critically injured in the crash. As of last week, he had not been arrested.

Then, without his attorney's knowledge, he recorded a video, a wrenching, professionally produced clip that makes his guilt clear as mountain air.

"I killed a man," he says. The screen is black. Somber music rises, a heavily pixelated face appears, and in an electronically altered voice, it tells the story. How he was out bar-hopping with friends. How "sometimes I drink because I have depression that I struggle with everyday." How drinking made him someone "people don't like being around." How he drank to excess then got behind the wheel. How Canzani paid with his life.

"Immediately following that, I consulted

some high-powered attorneys who told me stories about similar cases where the drivers got off. They were convinced that they could get my blood test thrown out and all I would have to do for that was lie. Well, I won't go down that path."

Here, he faces the camera without pixelation, speaking in his natural voice. "My name is Matthew Cordle," he says. Yes, he says, he knows this video will likely help convict him. The point is moot; he intends to plead guilty. He closes with a plea: "I beg you — and I say the word beg specifically — I'm begging you, please don't drink and drive."

Cordle's video wound up on Because I Said I Would (becauseisaidiwould.com), a website dedicated to the power of promises. He wants people to promise not to do what he did. Monday, he was arrested and indicted on charges that could put him away for up to eight-and-a-half years.

And yes, that penalty would be well-deserved.

It's emblematic of our cynical times that people online have suggested the video is part of some Machiavellian plot to get a lighter sentence. It's also emblematic that you can't dismiss the speculation out of hand.

But Alex Sheen, founder of Because I Said I Would, told CNN Cordle seems sincere in his desire to accept responsibility for what he did.

That opinion is persuasive. Cordle, says Sheen, is "upset that people are calling his act of confession 'courageous.'"

You can hardly blame them, though. We see such forthright behavior so seldom. In this era, people who

get in trouble parse the meaning of "is" or say "mistakes were made." They speak non-apology apologies filled with uncontrite contrition. This has become the norm.

So there is a rare, courageous integrity in seeing this very young man step up and say, I take responsibility. To acknowledge that is not to minimize the crime, nor to lionize the criminal. He did what he did and you can never erase that or reduce it.

But there is more to the story — and to Cordle. Though we sometimes pretend you can encapsulate a given individual in a single blunt word of judgment, the truth is, humanity is more complex than that, each woman or man a vessel of traits that contradict and deny one another. It is impossible to say which one of them defines the whole person in every situation. It is also unnecessary to say. We are not limited to a single blunt word of judgment.

So we can say of Matthew Cordle, yes, we're saddened by the terrible thing he did. But we are also braced by what he did after that.

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald. 3511 N.W. 91 Ave., Doral, Fla. 33172. Readers may reach him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

COMMENTARY: SCOTT KLINGER

Waiters do not receive raise in 22 years

Most people assume restaurant tips are a reward for good service that helps servers get ahead. In reality, your tip fills a gap created by a loophole.

Federal minimum wage law allows restaurant owners to pay their tipped employees just \$2.13 an hour. This sub-minimum wage hasn't increased for 22 years and amounts to less than a third of the federal minimum wage.

It helps large restaurant corporations and their CEOs pad their bottom lines while trapping millions of American workers in economic insecurity. The average server earned \$20,710 last year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Because these workers start in such a hole, they are three times more likely to live in poverty and twice as likely to be eligible for food stamps as employees in other industries. A quarter of all servers are over 40, and many of them have families to support.

From 1966, when the tipped minimum wage was first introduced, until 1996, it was pegged at 50 percent of the prevailing minimum wage.

But aggressive lobbying by the National Restaurant Association removed the linkage and froze the minimum wage for tipped workers at its 1991 level of \$2.13 an hour. Since then, about half the states have either raised the tipped minimum wage or have no minimum wage at all for tipped workers. For the rest, \$2.13 an hour remains the standard.

The 22-year freeze has been especially hard on women, who fill 71 percent of food server jobs.

Excluding women and people of color from the full protection of the minimum wage is nothing new. When the minimum wage was first adopted in 1938, it covered only 6 percent of the American workforce, most of them white males.

The government explicitly excluded domestic and agricultural workers, whose ranks were dominated by women and people of color.

Today, only two industries with large female workforces remain not fully covered by the minimum wage law: home health care workers and restaurant servers.

There's momentum in Congress to increase the minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour and peg the tipped minimum wage at 70 percent of this level. The National Restaurant Association is again marshaling to block this increase.

Leading the opposition is Darden Restaurants, the world's largest full-service restaurant chain and the owner of Red Lobster, Olive Garden, and Longhorn Steakhouse, among others. In 1991, Darden reported \$2.6 million in sales per restaurant. By 2013, sales per restaurant increased 52 percent to \$4 million.

During the same period, the hourly pay of much of Darden's wait staff increased by, well, zero. Only employees in Darden's fine dining Capital Grille restaurant chain and those in states that have adopted a tipped

minimum wage that is higher than the federal minimum earn more.

In 1996, Olive Garden reported an average bill per customer of between \$10 and \$11. Since then, sales per customer have increased by more than 50 percent. While Darden is taking in more revenue from customers, most tipped employees continue to be paid the same \$2.13 an hour they've received for the last 22 years.

A lot of Darden's increase in revenue is finding its way into the wallet of CEO Clarence Otis Jr. who took home \$6.4 million last year. That's nearly four times what his predecessor was paid in 1996, when the restaurant industry first blocked an increase in the tipped minimum wage. Otis' take works out to \$2,116 an hour (assuming he works 60 hours a week all year, with two weeks of vacation).

Every two hours, Darden's CEO makes more than his company pays its \$2.13-an-hour wait staff for a full year's work.

When leaders of extremely profitable restaurant chains fill their own plates while denying raises to those who work hard every day to serve their customers, it should leave a bad taste in all our mouths.

Scott Klinger is an associate fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1112 16th Street NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036; website: www.IPS-dc.org.

COMMENTARY: FUEL ECONOMY PRO

The EPA must not tamper with its mileage tests

In 2010 and again in 2012, the Obama administration made one of its most important decisions on energy use and climate change.



Michael Kraft

Contributing Columnist

The EPA estimates that greenhouse gas emissions from autos will be cut in half by 2025, making higher fuel efficiency standards the single most important action the federal government has taken on climate change.

The standards also reflect huge savings for drivers in fuel use and therefore in the cost of driving automobiles.

The EPA calculates that over time improved fuel economy will save consumers an amount equal to lowering the price of gasoline by \$1 per gallon.

The vehicles will cost a little more, but their higher efficiency more than makes up for the added cost. In fact, consumers will save about \$8,000 per vehicle over its lifetime.

In addition, the standards are the most significant action the nation has taken to date to reduce its dependence on imported oil, thereby strengthening the country's energy security and improving its economy.

The fuel efficiency changes will reduce U.S. consumption of oil by about 2 million barrels a day by 2025.

That's the equivalent of one-half of what we import from OPEC nations every day.

There are additional gains from these actions. The standards encourage auto makers to innovate and invest in new technologies that are likely to make the U.S. more economically competitive and resilient in a shifting and uncertain global economy.

Without the standards, Chinese and other foreign auto makers might well threaten domestic companies that lag behind in either fuel efficiency or automotive technologies that consumers are likely to demand.

Given all of these benefits to the nation, the EPA should reject efforts by the auto industry to revamp fuel economy standards or the testing procedures used to judge compliance with them.

The industry wants

The EPA calculates that over time improved fuel economy will save consumers an amount equal to lowering the price of gasoline by \$1 per gallon. The vehicles will cost a little more, but their higher efficiency more than makes up for the added cost. In fact, consumers will save about \$8,000 per vehicle over its lifetime.

to make it easier for vehicles to meet the new mandates, in part because car makers would prefer to delay costly investments in new technologies.

Sadly, that has long been the posture of the industry.

Auto companies have argued for decades that new environmental, safety and fuel economy standards were not technically achievable or were too costly to adopt. They wanted more wiggle room, and they still do.

By granting concessions to auto makers, the EPA would perpetuate use of old technologies and risk losing the substantial benefits

that come with the new standards: improved air quality and public health, major fuel savings for consumers, a stronger economy, and essential reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.

The federal government already offers the

industry flexible and cost-effective compliance options.

Thus without weakening standards or testing procedures, it can facilitate auto industry responses to tougher standards through existing credit trading systems, adjustments based on air conditioning system efficiency, credits for use of new energy-saving technologies and credits for use of non-conventional fuels.

The new fuel economy standards were adopted only after extensive consultation with the auto industry, auto workers, consumer groups, environmental and energy

experts, and state governments.

Thirteen major auto makers supported the initiative to develop a consistent nationwide standard and create regulatory certainty going forward.

To weaken the standards now would jeopardize the agreement and risk losing the enormous benefits that come with sticking to the original plan.

Michael E. Kraft is professor emeritus of political science and public and environmental affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Readers may write to him at 2420 Nicolet Dr., MAC B310, Green Bay, Wis. 54311; email: kraftm@uwb.edu.

COMMENTARY: FUEL ECONOMY CON

Outmoded mileage tests shortchange consumers

Bottom line: the EPA should either scrap the rule altogether or — at a minimum — repair it so it's more in keeping with the fuel economy achieved by real people driving on real roads.

nameplates available for sale in the United States, the EPA tests only about 15 percent of them in their labs.

The automakers are allowed to test the others themselves and submit fuel economy data to the EPA for review.

To save costs, automakers are able to submit a single fuel economy number for all their vehicles with the same weight, engine and transmission, even if the outer sheet metal of the vehicles may be different.

The lab tests are done by placing vehicles on a mechanical treadmill called a dynamometer. Thus, the testing doesn't take into consideration factors like individual driving styles, temperature or geography.

The test cycling of the dynamometers is also a bone of contention.

Since the EPA test cycling favors city driving, many owners of hybrids say their real

world fuel economy is far less than the EPA numbers.

There have been class-action lawsuits over the discrepancies and even a "restating" of hybrid fuel economy by a major automaker.

Ironically, diesel owners point out that their vehicles — which generally are more efficient in highway driving — frequently do better than the EPA posted number.

Another factor that distorts the EPA numbers from real-world fuel economy is the fuel the agency uses in testing. It contains no ethanol.

Gasoline that we purchase today at gas stations across the country contains as much as 10 percent ethanol — which the EPA says can lower fuel economy by about four percent.

It would seem logical that the EPA should use gasoline in its testing with the same ethanol content as that purchased

by motorists when they fill up their tanks.

A cynic would say all the factors listed above indicate the vast bureaucracy of the EPA has gotten itself all tangled up in its mandated task of providing accurate fuel economy estimates.

And the fact that so many consumers are not getting the advertised fuel economy is a sign that something's clearly out of whack.

It's no wonder the auto industry is quick to point out: "Your mileage may vary."

But consumers need valid mileage numbers to make valid buying decisions. Under the current standards all they have is confusion.

Most consumers would contend that vehicle fuel economy is a key factor in their purchase decision. When shopping for a car or truck, it's a good thing to be aware of the vehicle's efficiency — particularly at a time when gasoline prices tend to be so volatile.

That's why the EPA has a responsibility to get the numbers right.

William Noack is a retired General Motors executive. Readers may write to him at 3168 Braverton Street, Edgewater, Md. 21037.



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-Continued Page 2

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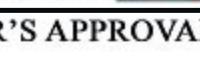
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Plains 44 Maffett St 12-2PM Realty World Rubico Real Estate \$197,900

Wilkes Barre 60 Diebel St 12-2PM Realty World Rubico Real Estate \$189,900

Plains 16 Birch Ave 12-2PM Realty World Rubico Real Estate \$185,000

Ploins Twp 152 N Main St 1:15-3PM Lewith & Freeman Real Estate \$138,000

HANOVER/ASHLEY/NANTICOKE & SURROUNDS

Nanticoke 1488 Hanover St 1-3PM Prudential Poggi & Jones Realtors \$144,900

Nanticoke 1472 S Hanover St 1-3PM Prudential Poggi & Jones Realtors \$142,900

Nanticoke 1480 Hanover St 1-3PM Prudential Poggi & Jones Realtors \$127,500

Nanticoke 121 Robert St 12-2PM Realty World Rubico Real Estate \$55,000

Ashley 314 Ridge St 12:30-2PM Lewith & Freeman Real Estate \$84,900

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Houses For Sale



48 Patrick Henry Drive
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-4
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath two story. 3,165 sq ft move-in-ready home with lots of storage. Ultra-modern kitchen, cherry cabinets with island, granite counter-tops, hardwood floors & stainless steel appliances. Living room & family room with gas fireplaces & custom trim, including wainscoting & crown molding. Finished basement with wet bar, theater room, exercise room, & laundry room. Large deck, Heated in-ground pool with new liner, Security, central vac /air, & irrigation systems, & much more. See pictures on www.forsalebyowner.com ID#23950906 or www.gwbar.org MLS listing #13-2505. Asking price \$308,000. 570-814-8010

HANOVER TWP



Newer construction offers open concept between ultra-modern kitchen, eat-in area w/sliders & FR; light & bright throughout! Formal LR & office or den. 2nd flr lends to MBR w/WIC & MBA, 3 additional BRs & 2nd flr bath. Rear deck, huge fenced yard, gas FWA & central A/C, 2 car garage. Convenient to shopping, bus stop, walking path, restaurants.

MLS# 13-3541
\$260,000
Call Lynda Rowinski
262-1196



PRICE REDUCED
227 Red Coat Lane
Liberty Hills
An absolutely wonderful, must see, home with many desirable features. Lower level remodeled in 2009 is A-1 grade including family room with fantastic gas fireplace, wet bar, 3/4 bath & additional 4th bedroom. Home also includes new on demand tank less water heater, security system & in ground lawn sprinkler. Owners have enjoyed this home for many years, now it's your turn. Come & take a look!

MLS# 13-2335
\$259,900
Call Jim Banos
Call or text 570-991-1883
For appointment jim.banos@coldwellbanker.com



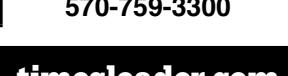
Very neat & clean 2 story single family home with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor bath, eat-in kitchen, pantry, & formal DR. Fenced yard. Gas forced air heat.

\$59,900
Call RUTH K. SMITH
570-696-5411



Lovely 2-Story Home in Nice Residential Neighborhood! Features Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Adjacent Family Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths with Gas Heat & Central Air + 2-Car Attached Garage.

MLS# 20 52633
Price: \$210,000
Call Patsy @ 570-204-0983
Strausser
Real Estate
570-759-3300

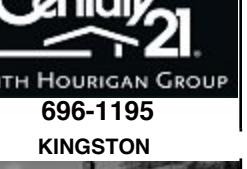


Houses For Sale



Looking for that country living while you're still close to town? Only 25 minutes from town. Come live in this cozy 2 story Cape Cod nestled in a country setting on a .99 acre lot. Very well maintained, move in condition, with lots of closet space, a 11' x 21' deck and a Florida room with a knotty pine ceiling. Don't worry about losing power, home comes w/a portable generator w/its own transfer box.

MLS 13 3364
\$149,000
Call Michael Nocera
696-5412



HUNTINGTON TWP.

Houses For Sale



Roomy, bright & cheery describes this 3 story home with traditional charm. 5 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 stairways, wood fireplace, solid wood doors, 3rd fl. would make a great in-law suite. One Year Home Warranty Included!

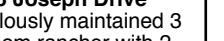
MLS 13-3669
\$229,000
Call Tracy Zarola
570-696-0723

LEWITH & FREEMAN
L F 570-696-3801



KINGSTON

Houses For Sale



LAFLIN
New Price
\$119,900

Houses For Sale



111 Laflin Road
Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Split Level home with hardwood floors, 1 car garage, large yard and covered patio in very convenient location. Great curb appeal and plenty of off street parking. Rt. 315 to light @ Laflin Rd. Turn west onto Laflin Rd. Home is on left.

For more info and photos visit: www.atlasrealtyinc.com
MLS 13-3229
Keri Best
570-885-5082

Atlas Realty, Inc.
829-6200

Houses For Sale



LARKSVILLE
511 E. State St.

Houses For Sale



Everything you need is in this house. 4 bedrooms, lower level family room, den open, living/dining room, nice yard with above ground pool and covered patio, extra parking. 1 car garage. Very well maintained home. Move right in!

MLS 13-2432
CALL COLLEEN
570-237-0415

Atlas Realty, Inc.
829-6200

Houses For Sale



MOUNTAIN TOP
\$145,900

This cozy and quaint home awaits you! Quiet neighborhood, yet walking distance to the revitalized downtown. Adjacent property (fixer-upper) also available. Can be purchased together.

©2013 Property of GWBA
MLS 13-3293
\$79,900

Houses For Sale

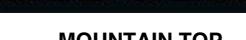


Well cared for 2 story on quiet street. Eat in kitchen, dining room, living room along with sun room comprise the first floor. 2 generous bedrooms w/ closets and full bath on 2nd floor. Walk up attic provides easy storage. Hardwood floors and beautiful wood. 2 additional buildings on lot offer many possibilities and Storage! 1 year Home Warranty to buyer.

MLS 13 2817
\$124,900
Linda Gavio
474-2231, ext 19

Atlas Realty, Inc.
829-6200

Houses For Sale



COLDWELL BANKER

PROPERTIES

474-2340

NANTICOKE

393 E. Noble St.

Check out this 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with 1 car detached garage. This home features a Jacuzzi tub, newer roof, furnace, hot water heater, replacement windows, fenced yard and large covered deck.

MLS 13-613
\$77,900
Call John Polifka
570-704-6846

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NANTICOKE

38 E. Union Street

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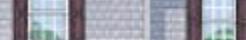
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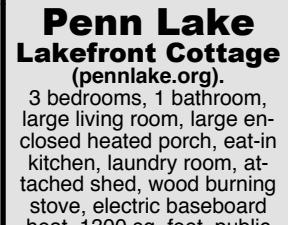
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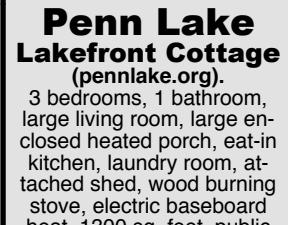
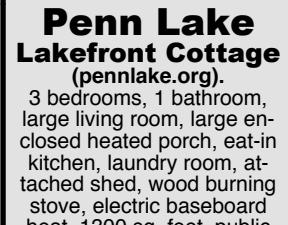
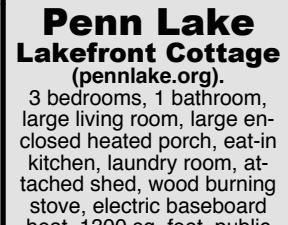
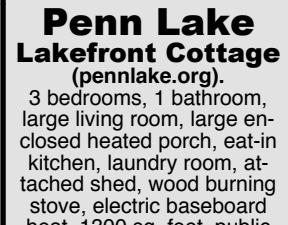
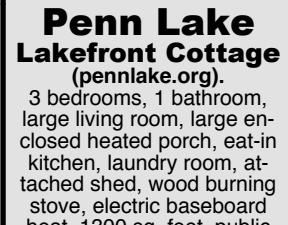
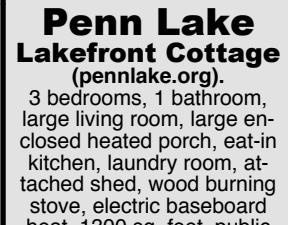
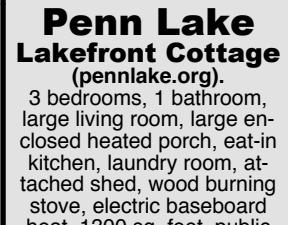
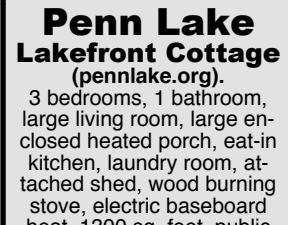
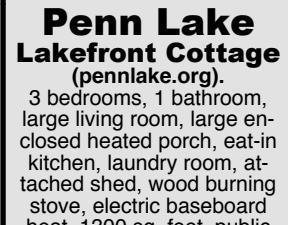
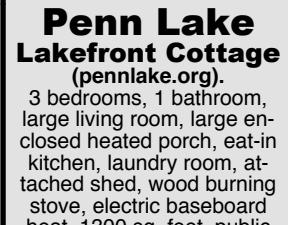
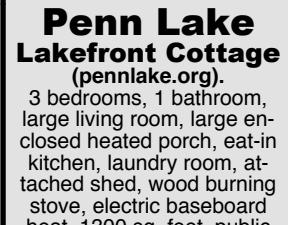
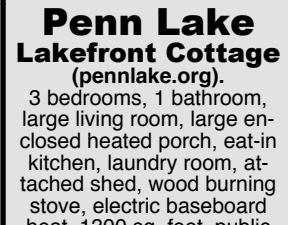
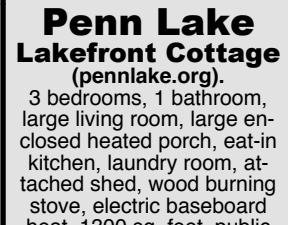
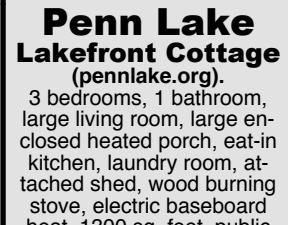
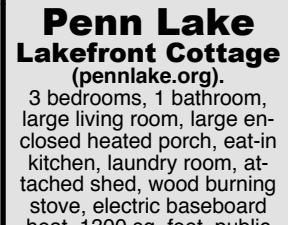
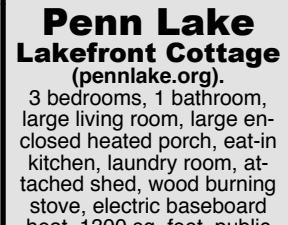
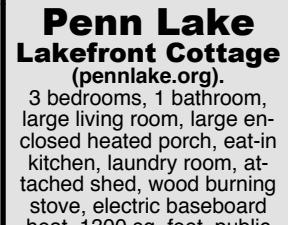
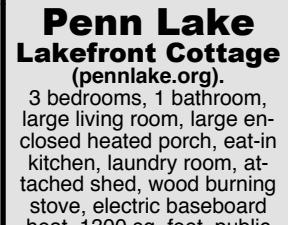
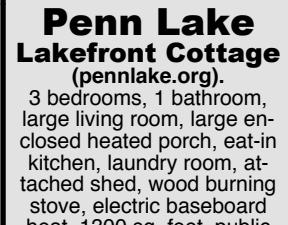
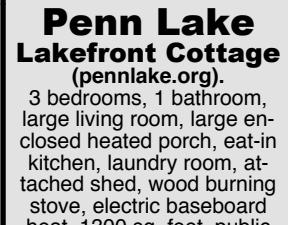
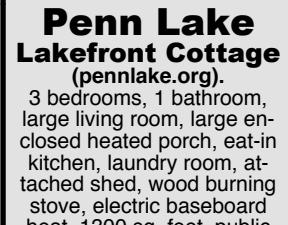
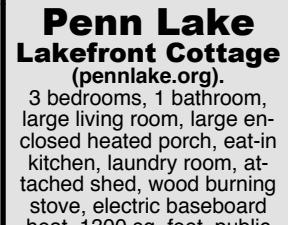
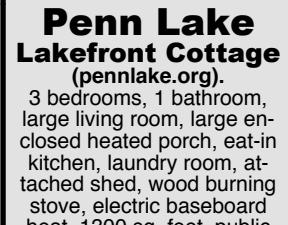
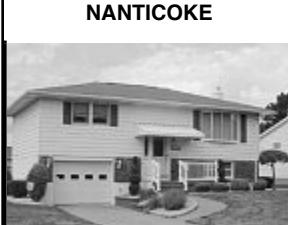
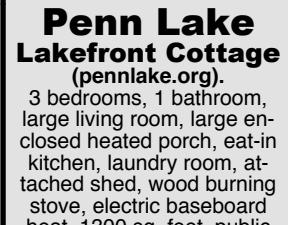
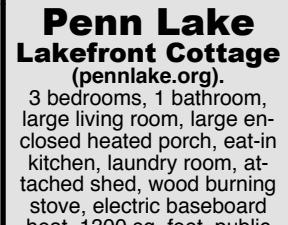
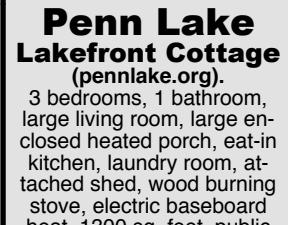
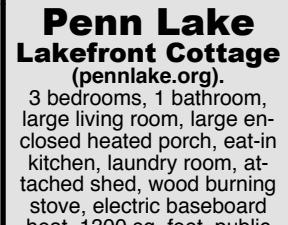
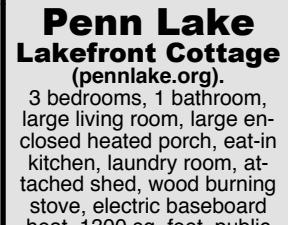
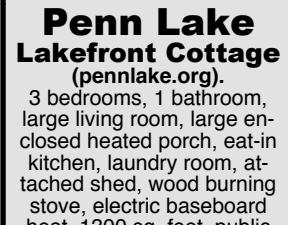
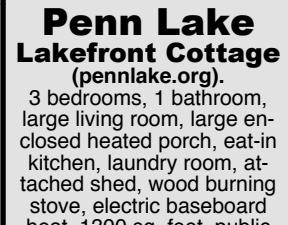
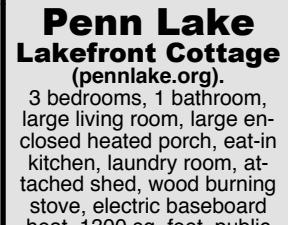
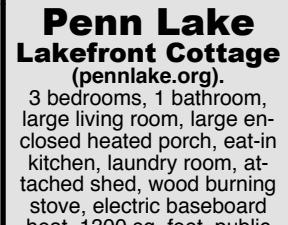
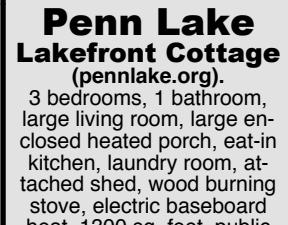


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SHAVERTOWN

MOUNTAINTOP



Lot 1 Woodberry Dr., Mountain top
Preview this 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 story model w/lots of HW & tile. Granite counters in kit. MSTR suite w/2 walk-in closets & tiled bath w/dbl vanities, shower & whirlpool. Home/lot packages available. DIR: 309S to R on S Main, R on Nuangola, R on Fairwood Blvd to end, straight into Woodberry Manor, 1st house on L. TERRY D. 715-9317

**11 Dakota Drive Dallas DAKOTA WOODS**

Carefree Condo-Bright & spacious w/3 BRs. 1st flr master, study/library, kit w/granite & upscale appl's, 2 car gar.
DIR: 309N to R into Dakota Woods
MLS# 11-3212
RHEA 696-6677 \$279,000



Shavertown New on Market - Gracious home in wonderful Woodridge II location. American Cherry floors flow through spacious rooms w/walls of custom cabinets, windows & French Doors - The bright kitchen has large breakfast area - Great seasons room w/gas fireplace opens to expansive wrap around deck that overlooks a Sylvan pool w/retractable cover. A brick patio, additional yard w/lush trees complete this 3.96 acre property. All bedrooms have private baths - a lower level game room w/fireplace opens to pool area. Call to see this special home!
MLS# 13-3156 RHEA 696-6677 \$895,000

Mountaintop 3BR home w/2 full & 2 DR, FR w/FP, finished basement. G 32 acre lot, 2 car garage & large de 1739 ANDY 714-9225

MOUNTAINTOP

SHAVERTOWN

KINGSTON

DALLAS

BEAR CREEK



Charming 5BR, 4 bath home on cul-de-sac converted to handicap accessible large BR & bath. Would also make great extended family suite. MLS# 13-3702 \$229,900



Shavertown 4BR home sits on a beautifully landscaped lot in Bulford Farms. Spacious rooms, in-ground pool & 3 car garage. MLS# 13-2616 TINA 714-9277 \$479,900



Kingston Move-in ready! Completely remodeled 3000SF, 2-story, 4BR, 3 bath home. LR, DR, office & FR w/sliding door to large deck overlooking in-ground pool (new liner). House features HW, crown moldings, ultra large modern bath w/radiant heat in floors. 2nd floor laundry. MLS# 13-3663 TERRY NELSON 714-9248 \$324,900



Dallas Charming 4BR, 2.5 bath home in Highpoint Acres. Move-in ready, remodeled kitchen, new paint & carpet in neutral tones. Wonderful screened porch & side yard. Neighbors share community pool. MLS# 13-3198 RHEA 696-6677 \$247,500



Bear Creek Well-built & meticulous country charmer situated on 1.2 partially minutes from Geisinger, Malls, attractions & 2hrs. To Phila & NYC. Friends enjoy the huge country kitchen & dining room. Sylvan setting will beckon & MLS# 13-3622 ANN LEWIS 714-9245

KINGSTON

DORRANCE

WEST WYOMING

MOUNTAINTOP

INDIAN LAKE



Exquisite 4BR, 3 bath home featuring & baths, ample size parking areas, large fenced yard & 2 car built-in garage. JULIO 239-6408 \$199,900



Dorrance Stone walls welcome you to this beautiful brick Ranch on a private wooded 6acres. Very large room sizes. 2BRs, office, finished lower level. MLS# 13-3703 CORINE 714-9321 \$279,400



West Wyoming Like a porch - this spacious home has two of them! Large kitchen, 4BRs, 4 baths, lower level recreation room, pool, shed, 2-zone heating MLS# 13-3762 LINDA 715-9329 \$249,900



Mountaintop Exquisite 3350SF beauty on 7.49 mostly wooded acres. Spacious rooms. Great floor plan. Amazing kitchen. Lots of HW & tile. 3 car garage. Great house! MLS# 13-2011 TERRY D. 715-9317 \$589,400



Indian Lake Charming Lake surrounded by hundreds of acres of your enjoyment! Only 2hrs to Philadelphia! MLS# 13-3059 ANN LEWIS 714-9245



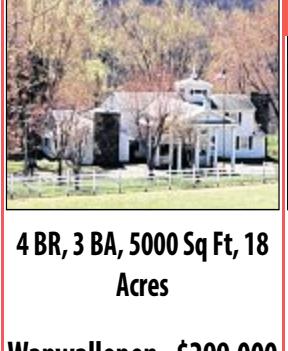
5 BR, 6000 Sq ft, 1.69 Acres, 3 Car Garage

Laflin - \$399,900



NEW LISTING
3 Story Colonial, 5 BR, Inground Pool

Duryea - \$319,000



NEW LISTING
4 BR, 3 BA, 5000 Sq Ft, 18 Acres

Wapwallopen - \$299,000



NEW LISTING
3 BR, 4 BA Colonial on 2 Acres, Pool

Laurel Run - \$275,000



Two 3 Unit Multi's, Plenty of Parking Great Investment Opportunity!

White Haven - \$269,900



570-2



SHAVERTOWN Woodridge II - 3 yrs old open floor plan. HW floors, FR w/2story FP, LL finished w/wet bar, movie theater, exercise room. Breathtaking views. Upgraded landscaping with 3 waterfalls. MLS# 12-4215 GERI 696-0888 \$549000

KINGSTON Magnificent Tudor - Impressing brick, 1926 boasts stunning original fixtures and authentic railings & hardware. handsome oak and cherry walled floors and plentiful leaded glass windows & doors - This opens to the expansive stone patio and pool like setting. Sunning patio & pool house, complete with kitchen, fireplace, and a deck overlooking the property. MLS# 13-3434 RHEA 696-6677



TRUCKSVILLE Elegance & comfort combine to give you all that you wish for! Traditional home with 1st floor Master. MLS# 13-2678 TRACY 696-0723 \$444,000

MOUNTAIN TOP Spacious 2-story home features open floor plan with 4-5 bedrooms. Master sitting area & walk-in closet. MLS# 13-3616 EVELYN 715-9336



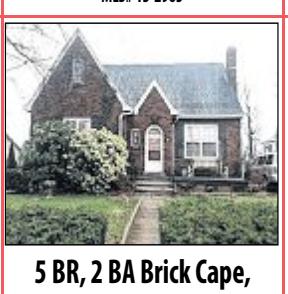
4 BR, 3 BA, Patio, A/C, Storage Building

Sugarloaf - \$252,200



NEW LISTING
4 BR, 3 BA, A/C, Inground Pool, Decks, Fireplace & More!

Nanticoke - \$243,000



NEW LISTING
Dallas - \$219,900

MLS# 13-2965



PRICE REDUCED
Brick Ranch, Finished LL, Bar, Inground Pool, Garage

Wilkes-Barre - \$205,000



Wilkes-Barre - \$199,750

MLS# 13-3563



SHAVERTOWN Woodridge II - 3 yrs old open floor plan. HW floors, FR w/2story FP, LL finished w/wet bar, movie theater, exercise room. Breathtaking views. Upgraded landscaping with 3 waterfalls. MLS# 12-4215 GERI 696-0888 \$549000

KINGSTON Magnificent Tudor - Impressing brick, 1926 boasts stunning original fixtures and authentic railings & hardware. handsome oak and cherry walled floors and plentiful leaded glass windows & doors - This opens to the expansive stone patio and pool like setting. Sunning patio & pool house, complete with kitchen, fireplace, and a deck overlooking the property. MLS# 13-3434 RHEA 696-6677



MOUNTAIN TOP Spacious 2-story home features open floor plan with 4-5 bedrooms. Master sitting area & walk-in closet. MLS# 13-3616 EVELYN 715-9336



4 BR, 2 BA, Garage, Bar, Pool Table, Pond, Decks

Hanover Township - \$185,000



NEW LISTING
4 BR, 2 BA, 4.5 Acres, Pond, Decks

Mountain Top - \$177,900



NEW LISTING
5 BR, 2 BA Brick Cape, Modern Kitchen, Fireplace

West Hazleton - \$159,900



NEW LISTING
2 Story Townhouse, A/C, Eat-In Kitchen, Deck, Garage

White Haven - \$124,900



NEW LISTING
Mountain Top - \$120,900



SHAVERTOWN Woodridge II - 3 yrs old open floor plan. HW floors, FR w/2story FP, LL finished w/wet bar, movie theater, exercise room. Breathtaking views. Upgraded landscaping with 3 waterfalls. MLS# 12-4215 GERI 696-0888 \$549000

KINGSTON Magnificent Tudor - Impressing brick, 1926 boasts stunning original fixtures and authentic railings & hardware. handsome oak and cherry walled floors and plentiful leaded glass windows & doors - This opens to the expansive stone patio and pool like setting. Sunning patio & pool house, complete with kitchen, fireplace, and a deck overlooking the property. MLS# 13-3434 RHEA 696-6677



MOUNTAIN TOP Spacious 2-story home features open floor plan with 4-5 bedrooms. Master sitting area & walk-in closet. MLS# 13-3616 EVELYN 715-9336



3 BR, 2 BA, New Windows, Carpet, Furnace, Water Heater and More!

Nanticoke - \$115,000



NEW LISTING
2 Story 2 BR, 2 BA Townhome, Deck, Garage

White Haven - \$110,000



Brick 5 BR, 4 BA Home, Modern Kitchen

Hazleton - \$104,900



2 Unit Multi, Large Yard, Detached Garage

Plains - \$94,000



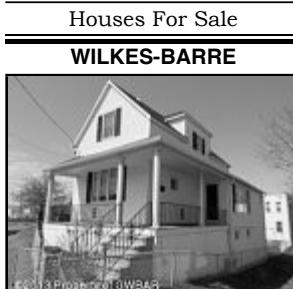
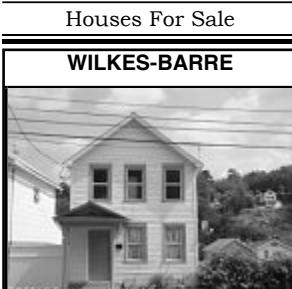
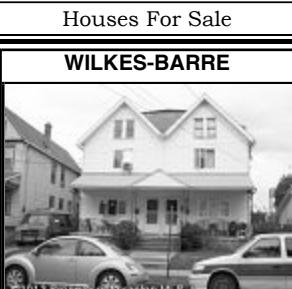
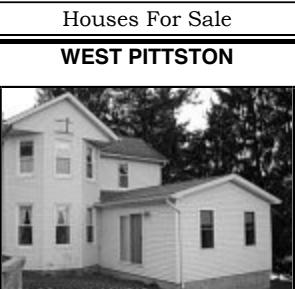
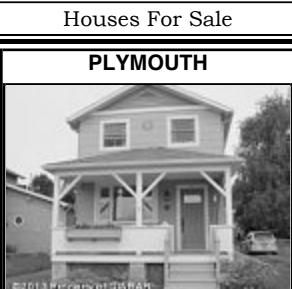
2 Unit Multi, Completely Updated, Detached Garage, Yard

Duryea - \$89,900



SHAVERTOWN Woodridge II - 3 yrs old open floor plan. HW floors, FR w/2story FP, LL finished w/wet bar, movie theater, exercise room. Breathtaking views. Upgraded landscaping with 3 waterfalls. MLS# 12-4215 GERI 696-0888 \$549000

KINGSTON Magnificent Tudor - Impressing brick, 1926 boasts stunning original fixtures and authentic railings & hardware. handsome oak and cherry walled floors and plentiful leaded glass windows & doors - This opens to the expansive stone patio and pool like setting. Sunning patio & pool house, complete with kitchen, fireplace, and a deck overlooking the property. MLS



433 FAIRVIEW ST PRICE REDUCED!
Seller says "make me a good offer and you'll be moving in before the holidays!" Motivated seller-relocating. This is a great home in a nice neighborhood, well out of the flood zone. Watch the fall colors unfold as you look over the valley from the front porch. Modern kitchen with vaulted ceiling, modern bath, LR, DR and 2 generous BRs. Many updates including new roof, windows, front door, lighting, w-to-w carpeting, interior/exterior painting, security system, etc. OSP and large level yard with mature trees and flowering bushes. For more details and to view the photos online, go to: www.prudentialreal estate.com and enter PRU5B4G9 in the Homes Search.

MLS #13-2080

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Mary Ellen and Walter Belchick
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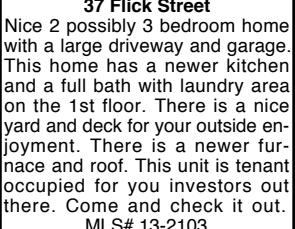
MLS#13-3088

\$141,500
Debbie McGuire
852-3220**CROSSIN REAL ESTATE 570-288-0770 WEST WYOMING**

Delightful 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape Cod in charming neighborhood is yours for only \$115,000. Offers oversized living room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, and 1st floor den/office.

Don't miss this one!
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MLS#13-2816
\$149,900.Patsy Bowers
570-204-0983**Strausser Real Estate 570-759-3300 WEST PITTSTON**

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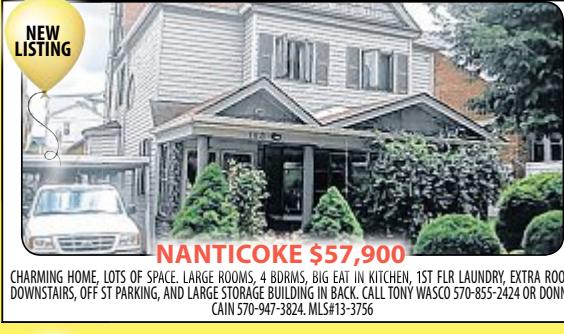
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Sunday, September 15, 2013 PAGE 9E

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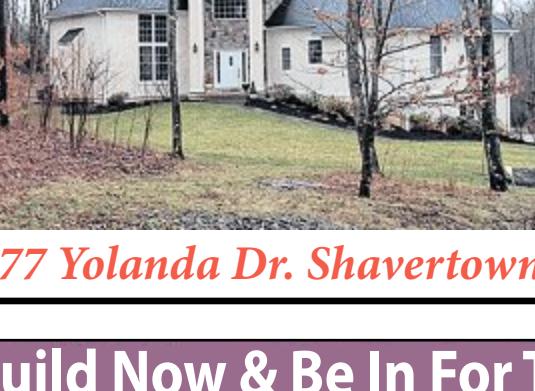
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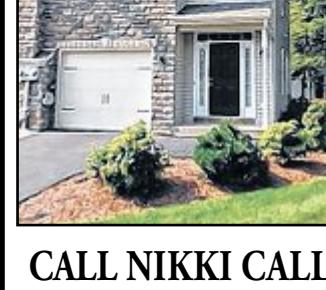


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Clean & inviting 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Recently renovated with new, modern kitchen & bath, carpeting & windows. Features bright living room, small fenced back yard & shed. \$500/month + utilities & security. Call Lynda at 262-1196

PLYMOUTH

Cozy 3 bedroom on 2 floors. \$650/mo. 570-760-0511

SUGAR NOTCH

2nd floor contains 1,215 sq. ft. of very spacious & sprawling living space. 6 rooms. Numerous closets. Bathroom is a generous 10' x 11'. Gas heat, water, sewer bill & cooking gas - all included. Has washer/dryer hook ups. Only 2 miles to Wilkes-Barre & close to I-81 & Wyoming Valley Mall. Lease. Credit & background checked. \$685 monthly.

570-650-3803

WARRIOR RUN

Close to Hanover Ind. Park. Remodeled 1 bedroom, fridge, stove, eat in kitchen. Sewer, water & garbage paid, electric by tenant. \$425/mo + lease & security. 570-301-8200

WEST PITTSTON GARDEN VILLAGE APARTMENTS

221 Fremont St., Housing for the elderly & mobility impaired; all utilities included. Federally subsidized program. Extremely low income persons encouraged to apply. Income less than \$12,450.

570-655-6555

TDD 800-654-5984

8 am-4 pm

Monday-Friday.

Equal Housing Opportunity Handicap Accessible

WEST PITTSTON

1 bedroom efficiency apartment. No pets. \$325 + utilities & security deposit. Call 570-333-5499

Apartments / Townhouses

WEST PITTSTON MAINTENANCE FREE!

One block to elementary School (WY Area). 2 Bedrooms. Off-Street Parking No Smoking. \$565. + utilities, security, last month. 570-885-4206

WEST PITTSTON

1 or 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook up. Air conditioning. Heat, water & sanitary included. 570-430-3095

WEST PITTSTON

\$595 a month. Heat, Water and Sewer included. 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, washer/dryer, refrigerator and stove. Modern kitchen and bath. 2nd floor. 1 month security with 1 year lease. References required. No Pets. 570-446-7682

WILKES-BARRE**Mayflower Crossing Apartments**

570.822.3968

1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms

- Light & bright open floor plans
- All major appliances included
- Pets welcome*

- Close to everything
- 24 hour emergency maintenance

- Short term leases available

Call TODAY For AVAILABILITY!!

www.mayflowercrossing.com

Certain Restrictions Apply*

WILKES-BARRE LEXINGTON VILLAGE

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher/washer/dryer provided. Attached garage. Pet friendly. Water, sewer & trash included. 59 Agostina Drive 570-735-3500

WILKES-BARRE

Nice 2 bedroom Eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath, stove /fridge, washer/dryer, \$500. + utilities. **No Pets.** 570-760-3637 or 570-477-3839

PITTSTON

1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up 1 year lease. \$385 + utilities. 570-237-0968.

PITTSTON

1st floor, large 1 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated, off street parking, washer/dryer hook up. \$700 heat, water and sewer included.

570-443-0770

PITTSTON 3RD FLOOR

Available Now! 3 bedroom. \$600 + security. Sewer & garbage included. 574-4380

PITTSTON

Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on 2nd floor. Over-size bay windows, hardwood floors, granite counters, stainless appliances. All tile & stone showers. Central air, gas heat. Washer & dryer. Water & garbage included. No dogs. \$1,250/month. 570-760-7326

PLAINS

Modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor apartment. Kitchen with appliances. New carpet. Conveniently located. No smoking - no pets. \$600 PER MONTH.

Call Rae 570-899-1209

LEWITH & FREEMAN

288-9371

PLYMOUTH

LEWITH & FREEMAN

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE



PLAINS 10+ Prime Commercial Acres w/200+ff on RT 315 & 500+ff on Fox Hill Rd. Surrounded on 3 sides by Mohegan Sun Casino & Race Track. Easy access to RT 81 & PA Turnpike, (RT 476) MLS#12-3849 ANN LEWIS 714-9245 \$5,500,000



WILKES-BARRE State of the art 34,000 SF office bldg w/open floor plan. Features 1000 SF data center, 8000 SF warehouse space & parking for 165 cars. Zoned C-4 Heavy Commercial. MLS#12-3565 JUDY RICE 714-9230 OR RHEA SIMMS 696-6677 \$2,900,000



MOOSIC 3800+ warehouse/office prime location - minutes from interstate 81 - 5 acres w/ refrigeration. Parking for 30+ cars MLS#13-2438 TERRY 696-0871 OR JUDY 714-9230 \$699,000



PITTSBURGH Commercial opportunity awaits your business. 1st flr 10,000 SF w/offices, 2nd flr storage. Plenty of pkg on 4.62 acres. MLS#10-1110 JUDY 714-9230 \$899,000



WILKES-BARRE Great Investment Opportunity 4 acre commercial parcel. Price reduced \$1,005,000 from original list price. Currently priced below appraisal. MLS#11-1346 VIRGINIA ROSE 289-9371 \$495,000



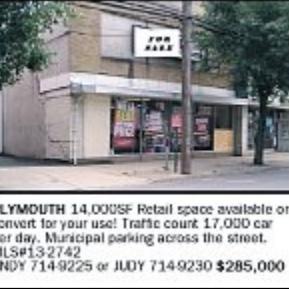
WILKES-BARRE Now is the time to have your own beautiful business! This building will be a great addition to high traffic and walking distance to many stores and restaurants downtown. MLS#06-2790 PEG 714-9247 \$469,000



HARVEY'S LAKE Turnkey Restaurant/Bar, Seating for 125 patrons, 24 barstools. Fully furnished, license. Two apartments MLS#11-4332 MARIBETH 696-0882 \$460,000



KINGSTON High traffic location, 2900 SF professional office space w/basement storage. Pkg for at least 12 cars. MLS#12-416 RHEA SIMMS 696-6677 \$299,900



PLYMOUTH 14,000SF Retail space available or convert for your use! Traffic count 17,000 car per day. Municipal parking across the street. MLS#13-2192 ANDY 714-9225 or JUDY 714-9230 \$285,000



WEST WYOMING 5,100 SF Masonry building zoned for lumber yard, machine shop, heavy equip, etc. Over an acre w/parking. MLS#12-3216 DEANNA 696-0894 \$280,000



KINGSTON 4 Story brick office building. Located in high traffic area, 2 lots included for parking. Also available for lease \$10/SF. MLS#13-2075 ANDY 714-9225 \$274,900



WILKES-BARRE Executive Ambience abounds in this 3,300SF office suite. Mahogany woodwork, 4 offices, 8-10 office, OSP can be purchased furnished. MLS#13-3092 JUDY 714-9230 \$259,900



HUNLOCK CREEK 40x60 clear span, concrete floor - pole barn, 19.5 acres. Includes residential home & first 200ft community business zoning. MLS#13-1607 MARIBETH 696-0882 \$259,000



WILKES-BARRE This 63,000SF building is 100% occupied. 1st flr \$1,000 gross income. Use the remaining 27,000SF or lease for additional income. Motivated seller. MLS#12-2865 JUDY 714-9230 \$249,800



WILKES-BARRE Warehouse w/office area, 28,000 SF w/overhead door. Ample parking. Easy access to Rte 81. Motivated Seller! MLS#12-2947 JUDY RICE 714-9230 \$235,000



WEST PITTSBURGH 3,235 SF bldg on .816 acre. Renovated in 2001. Perfect for truck-repair shop, landscaping, contractor, fencing company, etc. Property is also being offered on a NNN lease at \$1500/month. MLS#MLS# 13-2342 ANDY 714-9225 \$219,000



LUZERNE Business Building and 4 storage units available \$11,000 +/- SF. 3/7/13/14 +/- Build your own offices or professional office. MLS#13-583 DAVID 970-1117 \$145,000



KINGSTON Bank owned Warehouse with loading dock, offices, 3 bathrooms. Additional pole building offers more space. MLS#13-355 TRACY 696-6674 \$180,000



LUZERNE Former automotive repair/gas station w/tanks removed on .481 acre corner lot. High visibility, high traffic flow, easy access on/off Cross Valley, 2 rest rooms, 2 garage bays, parking for 30. MLS#12-1758 MIKE 970-1100 or MARGY 696-0891 \$160,000 CLYDETE 696-0897 \$165,000



WILKES-BARRE 17,000SF masonry building in great proximity to University and Riverfront! Condo office, warehouse and manufacture, zoned S1. MLS#12-1758 MIKE 970-1100 or MARGY 696-0891 \$160,000



PLYMOUTH Almost 25,000SF, 3 story warehouse. Adaptable to many uses. OSP. Could be indoor mountain climbing, paintball etc. MLS#13-2749 ANDY 714-9225 or JUDY 714-9230 \$150,000



HANOVER High traffic-Prime location on San Parkwy. Former tire store - office, garage, auto repair, plenty of parking. MLS#13-2449 TERRY 696-0871 \$149,900



PLYMOUTH High traffic & visibility. Remodeled 2008, new heating, central A/C, roof etc. Over 4300SF. Commercial & Residential Space. MLS#13-3588 MIKE DURSO 714-9236 \$149,000



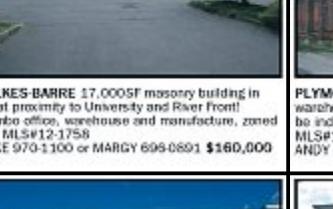
WILKES-BARRE Unique bldg currently used as single residence. May be converted to suit your needs (w/zoning approval). MLS#13-583 DAVID 970-1117 \$145,000



WYOMING Room or your business and two incomes from the apartments upstairs. First floor commercial space is updated beautifully with 4 offices. Kitchenette, 1 bathroom, lower level conference room. Plenty of parking. MLS#13-3565 TRACY 696-0723 \$135,000



BEAR CREEK PRICE REDUCED- Former restaurant close proximity to turnpike, secluded location could be used as office. Visible from Rte 115. MLS#13-108 MIKE JOHNSON 970-1100 \$124,900



PLYMOUTH 6000+ SF furniture store, plus apt. & lots more space. High traffic area. MLS#11-3865 RAE DZIAK 714-9234 \$124,900



WEST WYOMING Prior to sell! Former store perfect for a small business or office! Plus 3 modern apartments for additional income. Detached garage, OSP in rear, below Rte 1950. High traffic area & convenient location. MLS#13-3210 RAE DZIAK 714-9234 \$99,000



NANTICOKE Large 8000 SF building looking for a new lease on life! Zoned Commercial, MLS#11-4058 SANDY 970-1110 or DAVID 970-1117 DANA 715-9333 \$98,500



NANTICOKE Newly remodeled immaculate office building. Plenty of parking. Reception areas, 5 offices, kitchenette. Handicap access. MLS#13-667 DANA 715-9333 \$79,900



GLEN LYON 1800-SF former church, LL has approx. 1500 SF, hall & small kitchen; 39 acre rector, just shell & 1 car garage. MLS#13-1743 MATT H 714-9229 \$69,000

LEASE

LEASE

LEASE

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LEASE

LEASE



DALLAS Parking for 15 cars, interior completely remodeled, many possibilities, retail or office space - included basement for storage with a garage door. MLS#MLS#13-2360 SUSAN 696-0876 \$1,500/MO



AVOCA FOR LEASE Modern 2400SF 1st floor Commercial space. \$2750/month plus utilities; Handicap accessible; Multi-purpose; Had been doctor's office; A/C; 50 car parking lot; owner will re-treat; Terrible location between Scranton & Wilkes-Barre; Close to Rte 81. MLS#13-1950 RAE DZIAK 714-9234 \$2,750/MO



SHAVERTOWN For Rent \$1250 - MEMORIAL HIGHWAY Shavertown, prime location, unique space allows many possibilities MLS#13-1495 MARK 696-0724 \$1250/ MO



KINGSTON Retail space in prime area of Kingston. Between Market & Hoyt St. 1st floor, some parking in back. \$1,200 a month on 2 year lease plus utilities MLS#13-1500 NANCY 714-9240 \$1200/MO



WILKES-BARRE Located in Central City - on site parking with loading docks, record storage space, climate controlled, secure building, metal racks available for organized storage. MLS#3.99/SF VIRGINIA ROSE 3.99/SF



SHAVERTOWN Prime Location - 1900SF - 12 pkg spaces. MLS#09-3085 MARGY 696-0891 \$950/MO

Where **community** comes together.



Some things are so great you just have to share.

Visit [Wilkes-Barre new interactive community site today.](#)

MyOwnWilkesBarre.com is a hyper-local interactive news and information site that has been specifically designed for Wilkes-Barre, PA. Much like the town square of years past, MyOwnWilkesBarre.com is a place for people to meet and share ideas, local news, upcoming events and social information about what's important to them and the community.

- local news
- community events
- local sports
- local photos & videos
- local blogs

MyOwnWilkesBarre.com

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WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA



KING'S COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Fall Open Houses October 6 & November 10

Visit [Kings.edu](#) to register!

SUNDAY JOBS

timesleader.com

Building / Construction / Skilled

Business / Strategic Management

Drivers & Delivery

Drivers & Delivery

Education

MARKETPLACE INSIDE

Help Wanted General

TAX PREPARER

Free Tax School. Earn extra income after taking course. Flexible schedules. Small fee for books & supplies.

LIBERTY TAX

Edwardsville & West Pittston
570-288-4007
Pittston & Plains
570-883-7829
Dallas 570-675-2240
Wilkes-Barre & Hanover Twp
570-208-1096

Installation / Maintenance / Repair

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT (OPE)

TECHNICIAN/ MECHANIC

Minimum 5 years experience diagnosing / repairing small engine power equipment, plows, tractors, mowers, etc. Will have OPE factory training on motors, transmissions, hydraulics, electrical, pneumatics or other components. Must have your own tools. Call Brian at Harvix HR Service 570-542-5330 or send resume to: hilbertsequipment.jobs@gmail.com

Logistics/Transportation

DRIVERS NEEDED CDL CLASS A

Full time. Home Daily. Monday-Friday, night work. Must have clean MVR & background with minimum of 1 year experience. Must have doubles endorsement. Benefits available. Call Todd 570-991-0316

CLASS A CDL DRIVER

Small trucking company looking for qualified drivers to run Regional and OTR. Must be at least 24 yrs of age & a minimum of 2 yrs experience, with clean driving record. Average over \$1,000 a week. Interested drivers can call Howard at 570-417-4722

timesleader.com

Get news when it happens.

Carpenters & Carpenters' Helpers
Construction company seeking qualified individuals. Drivers license required, vacation/holidays, medical, dental & 401K. Applications taken Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm.
A. Pickett Construction
128 W. Vaughn St.
Kingston, PA 18704
570-283-2057
EOE

Equipment Operators & Off Road Drivers
Local Construction company is looking for experience full time equipment operators and articulated truck drivers. Minimum of 3 years of experience. Competitive pay and benefits package. Email resumes: latonainc@comcast.net or send to Human Resources, 620 S Main St, Pittston, PA 18640. EOE.

Business / Strategic Management

Full-Time Service Manager
needed for growing company in Ashley. Commonwealth Equipment offers competitive pay and benefits including health, dental, vision and prescription coverage and IRA plan. Successful candidate will be a confident, seasoned manager with proven success in supervising and scheduling remote employees in an industrial environment, will possess strong leadership skills and proficiency in Windows environment, and an ability to manage ever-changing priorities and demanding situations.

This is a very rewarding opportunity for the right candidate. For full job description and more information, email Rob Lent at staffing@commonwealthequipment.com. No phone calls please.

timesleader.com

Get news when it happens.

GENERAL MANAGER PRIVATE GOLF CLUB
Back Mountain Club seeks General Manager with a minimum of five years experience in private club management, with a strong emphasis on restaurant operations. Golf club experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package. Reply to: Huntsville Golf Club, P.O. Box 13, Lehman, PA 18627-0013.

CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE
UGI Penn Natural Gas, has a full time opening in our Wilkes-Barre Call Center.

Responsibilities include:
• Answer incoming telephone calls as well as making outbound calls.
• Assist with verification of credit checks, payment agreements.
• Prepare statistical reports and maintain company records.
• Maintain files for the department.
• Candidates should possess excellent human relations and communication skills.
• Call center experience desired.
• Applicant must be able to work weekends and occasional holidays.
• High school diploma or equivalent and 2 – 4 years work related experience required.

Position is full time with benefits. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume and salary requirements for immediate consideration to:

Human Resources Department
UGI Penn Natural Gas
One UGI Center
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711
Fax: 570-829-8663
E. O. E. M/F/V/H

DRIVERS
New Higher Pay!
Local Hazleton Runs!
CDL-A, 1 yr. Exp. Req.
Estenson Logistics
Apply: www.goelc.com
1-866-213-1065

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY PERSON
Delivering for local tv and appliance store. Must be neat in appearance, valid driver's license, and flexible hours. No benefits, \$9/hour. Immediate hire. Call 287-9631 or 696-3936

GET ALL THE ADVERTISING INSERTS WITH THE LATEST SALES.

Call 829-5000 to start your home delivery.

THE TIMES LEADER

CORE-MARK
HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!
As we continue to add NEW customers at our Pennsylvania Division, we continue to add MORE drivers! We are a National Convenience Store Distribution Company Accepting applications Sunday – Saturday 8am until 4pm

We are looking to fill the following Full-Time Positions:

CLASS A CDL DRIVERS CLASS A DRIVER
HELPERS for our Helper to Driver training program. (Must have valid Class A CDL to qualify for this program)

Competitive Salary, Generous benefit package to include Mecal/Dental/Vision/STD/LTD and 401k. \$4,000 sign on bonus for Class A drivers as well as Attendance/Safety and Performance Bonus programs available. Annual and merit increases. Designed Route Deliveries with great equipment and Company provided uniform and work boots. Drivers - Guaranteed 40 hours per week

Recent Grads Welcome! We also have Part-Time opportunities available for drivers, if you are looking to supplement your income. APPLY @



Core-Mark

100 West End Rd
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18706
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE!! SHOW UP AND BE INTERVIEWED!!
All applicants subject to pre-employment drug and background check.
E O E

Get all the advertising inserts with the latest sales.

Call 829-5000 to start your home delivery.

THE TIMES LEADER

CHILDCARE TEACHERS
NEEDED AT OUR Wilkes-Barre, Dallas and Mountain Top Locations. CALL 570.905.3322 Ask for Lake Gemzik or email resume to Igemzik@buildingblockslearningcenter.com

Electrical / Plumbing

ELECTRICIANS
Experienced electricians wanted. Minimum 5 years commercial construction experience.
Fax/email resume to 570-639-5383 jthomas813@excite.com

Engineering

LEEWARD

CONSTRUCTION, INC.
ENGINEER/ ESTIMATOR

Leeward Construction a premier northeast Pa Site/Utility contractor has an immediate opening for an estimator/engineer with a minimum 3 years of experience. Applicants should be familiar with civil construction and possess a strong technical aptitude. Duties include quantity take off, price estimating, and material buy out. Leeward offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Please stop by our office for an application or visit our website:

WWW.LEEWARD CONSTRUCTION.COM
E.O.E

ENGINEERS
Local Engineering firm seeking qualified individuals to fill immediate openings for HVAC/Plumbing Engineers. Candidates should possess design experience in the educational, health care, and commercial buildings systems. Autocad and Revit experience desired. Related work experience is required. Comprehensive benefit/retirement package. Send resume in confidence to:

Martin Rogers
Engineering Consultants
185 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701

timesleader.com

Get news when it happens.

DELI HELP NEEDED
Metz Culinary Management at Misericordia University is seeking a full-time experienced deli worker. Previous experience with customer service, and previous work with slicers and other equipment a plus. Apply in Person: Misericordia University, Banks Student Center, Dallas, PA

Food Services

EXECUTIVE CHEF
Savor... at Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza – an SMG Managed Facility We are seeking an enthusiastic individual who can display proven culinary ability, strict cost and labor controls and strong management experience.

Degree or equivalent experience is necessary along with superb food preparation and presentation skills and a desire to enhance and grow our catering operations. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Resumes must include references and a salary requirement in order to be considered and will be accepted Monday, September 16, 2013 through September 20, 2013.

Jacqueline Belchick, Human Resources Manager Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza 255 Highland Park Boulevard Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702 belchickj@mohegansunarenapa.com

Applications may also be completed at the Box Office at the East Gate between 10am and 6pm during the above stated dates.

SMG is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/W/D/V
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Help Wanted General

LANDSCAPE FOREPERSON/LABORER
EXPERIENCED. PA drivers license a MUST. Bear Creek/Blakeslee Area. 570-472-3257

Immediate opening for shirt department! Master Garment Cleaners 570-287-6118

Building / Construction / Skilled

Business / Strategic Management

Drivers & Delivery

Drivers & Delivery

Education

Food Services

Help Wanted General

TAX PREPARER

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT (OPE)

TECHNICIAN/ MECHANIC

MARKETPLACE INSIDE

Help Wanted General

TAX PREPARER

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT (OPE)

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MARKETPLACE INSIDE

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Help Wanted General

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OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT (OPE)

TECHNICIAN/ MECHANIC

MARKETPLACE INSIDE</p

Logistics/Transportation

WATER TRUCK DRIVER

Full Time, Part Time, Days, Nights and Weekends. Class A or B with tanker. Experience preferred. Must have clean MVR. Pay based on experience. Serious inquiries only. Call: 570-899-0336

Maintenance / Supervisory

GEISINGER

FLEX FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre currently has a variety of kitchen and sanitation flex positions for dinner shift (4:15pm-8:00pm). Previous experience preferred. Training will be provided. Must be dependable. Candidates may apply at www.geisinger.org/careers

Geisinger is an equal opportunity employer that values diversity. Bilingual applicants encouraged to apply. Geisinger conducts drug testing as part of its commitment to a drug-free workplace.

Mechanics

Industrial Maintenance

Mechanic – 3rd shift

Core-Mark is currently seeking a FT Industrial Maintenance Mechanic for our 3rd shift. Responsibilities include routine inspections of conveyor, facility, machinery and power equipment to insure that all is operating efficiently as well as red tagging and repairing all malfunctioning equipment to insure compliance with Division/OSHA standards. Qualified candidates should have a HS diploma or GED as well as 2-3 years of experience in a similar position. We offer competitive salaries as well as a generous benefit package and 401k.

We are accepting applications Sunday – Saturday 8 am until 4 pm – or interested candidates can apply online at Core-Mark.com.

Core-Mark
100 West End Road
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18706
(570) 823-7118 (fax)

Core-Mark requires all offers of employment to be contingent upon a successful completion of pre-employment drug test and background check.



Core-Mark®

Medical/Health

CAREGIVERS

Looking for compassionate people to assist the elderly in their homes. Personal care and transportation required. All shifts and flexible hours available. Call 338-2681 or visit homeinstead.com/494 to apply.

InterMountain Medical Group

An affiliate of Commonwealth Health

CHARGE POSTER

Full-Time Charge Poster position available. Medical billing experience including patient registration preferred. Computer skills required.

Email resumes to: hr@ihgtd.com or fax to: (570) 552-8876

ERWINE

Home Health and Hospice, Inc

Providing quality health care in the home with compassion and respect 24 hour service, seven days a week.

Looking for dedicated, skilled individuals to add to our team:

Registered Nurses

Full and Part Time

Home Health

Nursing Supervisor

Full Time

Physical Therapist

Full Time

Erwine's provides competitive salaries for all positions. Full time positions are eligible for benefits including medical, dental, vision, life and long term disability insurance, 401 (k) and paid time off.

Please respond by mail: Erwine Home Health and Hospice

ATTN: Human Resources
270 Pierce Street, Kingston,
PA 18704

or apply online at www.ewinehomehealth.net

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time 20-24 hours per week. Computer skills a must. Send resume to:

POSITION # 4510
c/o Times Leader
15 N. Main St.
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

Medical Office Billing/Receptionist

Full time experienced medical biller for health care clinic.

Proficiency in all aspects of medical billing, accounts receivable, collections, and front desk operations. Knowledge of medical terminology and EHR/Chiropractic software helpful.

Submit cover letter and resume to fax: 570-288-7810

or email: tcc22@epix.net

Medical/Health

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time Medical Receptionist for Mountain Top office. Send resume: The Times Leader Position #4520 15 N. main Street Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

PART TIME RN OR LPN

for busy surgical office. Prior experience preferred. Send resume to: Surgical Specialists Care of Office Manager, 200 South River Street, Plains, PA 18705 or fax to: 570-821-1108

BONHAM NURSING CENTER

RN and LPN

Full Time: 11pm-7am shift

CNA

Full Time and Part Time: 3pm-11pm Part Time: 7am-3pm

CALL: 570-864-3174 ask for Lynette

Village at Greenbriar Assisted Living

Personal Care Aides

2nd and 3rd shifts

Good Starting Wages! Will Train!!

APPLY WITHIN:
4244 Memorial Highway Dallas, PA 18612

Production/Operations

MACHINIST

Local firm has immediate opening for CNC Lathe Operator. Experience preferred, but will train the right applicant. 2nd shift - 4 day work week.

Excellent benefits.
R&H Mfg., Inc., Woodward Hill, Edwardsville, PA, 570-288-6648

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to deliver newspapers as an Independent Contractor under an agreement with

THE TIMES LEADER?

- Trucksville
- Shavertown
- Lehman/Harveys Lake
- Lee Park
- Hilldale
- Wyoming
- Glen Lyon
- South Wilkes-Barre

Call Jim McCabe to make an appointment at 570-970-7450

Walmart Logistics

Walmart Logistics is Hiring Service Shop Technician III

Starting pay \$21.80 per hour

Responsibilities include:

- Complete work orders, records, logs and other documents
- Make electrical/wiring repairs to trailer light assemblies
- Maintain and repair driveline components, tractor-trailer tires and tractor transmissions and differentials
- Maintain, repair and rebuild trailer interior panels, floors and doors
- Maintain, repair and replace communication equipment, major drive train components, major tractor engine components and tractor or trailer HVAC systems
- Provide preventative maintenance and repairs on all Walmart equipment
- Perform diagnostics on the components of tractor engines, drive trains, HVAC systems and communication systems using technical and electronic equipment
- Prepare fuel samples for analysis and shipment

Minimum Qualifications:

- 3 years experience in tractor and trailer inspection and repair (e.g. electronic diagnostics, A/C troubleshooting and repair)
- EPA Section 609 technician training and certification
- Valid state-issued driver's license
- Brake inspection qualified as defined in the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, Section 396.25
- Vehicle Inspection qualified as defined in the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, Section 396.19

Preferred Qualifications:

- 4 years experience in tractor and trailer inspection and repair with multiple original equipment manufacturers (OEM) (e.g. electronic diagnostics, A/C troubleshooting and repair)
- College or technical school level coursework in heavy duty truck/Trailer Maintenance
- Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) Master Technician Certification
- Both Class A Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and Department of Transportation (DOT) driver's certification
- 1 year experience using computer applications (e.g., email, spreadsheets, word processing)

To apply or for more information about career opportunities with Walmart, please visit us online at careers.walmart.com.

Or visit our Distribution Center and stop by the hiring kiosk:

Walmart Distribution Center

386 Highridge Park Road

Pottsville, PA 17901

Walmart will not tolerate discrimination of employment on the basis of race, color, age, sex, sexual orientation, religion, disability, ethnicity, national origin, marital status, veteran status or any other legally-protected status.

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Residential Program Worker

The primary responsibility is to assist adults with intellectual disabilities in their homes. Applicants must be available to work evenings and every other weekend and must possess a valid PA driver's license and a high school diploma or equivalency. The base rate is \$9.20/hr. during the training period and \$10.00/hr. after the completion of the training period.

**Apply in person or email
resume to aadeeds@ihrser.com**

The Institute for Human
Resources and Services, Inc.
250 Pierce Street, Suite 301
Kingston, PA 18704
(Fax) 570-288-9112

EOE

**Ecumenical Enterprises, Inc. d/b/a
Meadows Nursing & Rehabilitation Center**

RN SUPERVISOR

3 PM-11:30 PM
Full Time w/benefits

This ideal candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Minimum 2 years long term care experience
- Excellent Supervisory Skills required
- Current registration as a RN in the commonwealth of PA

CNA
2:30 PM-10:30 PM Shift
Part-Time 5-9 days bi-weekly
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Apply online: www.genesiscareers.jobs

e-mail: lisa.sweitzer@genesiscc.com

Phone: 610-779-5287. EOE.

ESTIMATOR

Local Commercial General Contractor is seeking an experienced Full Time Estimator. Candidate will work with management & be responsible for attending pre-bid meetings, entire bid process including blue print take offs, solicitation of pricing, job site visits & pictures. Marketing experience is a plus. Salary based upon experience. Company has been in business for over 25 years and offers competitive wages, paid vacation and holiday time off, health benefits and 401 (k) profit sharing plan. Please forward your resume in confidence to:

Human Resource Dept.

Champion Builders, Inc.

239 Pringle Street, Kingston, PA 18704

www.championbuildersinc.com

Keystone
Automotive Operations, Inc.

Keystone Automotive
Operations, Inc.
44 Tunkhannock Ave
Exeter, Pa 18643

Inside Sales Representative -RV Parts & Accessories

Looking for candidates with customer service/ sales background. Automotive/ RV experience preferred but not necessary. Interested candidates should have good communication skills, be able to meet deadlines, be organized, detail oriented and have experience in building customer relationships.

Position will be located in our Exeter, Pa location, and we offer attractive benefits including medical, 401 k, holidays and vacation time.

Resumes can be submitted:
in person at 44 Tunkhannock Ave, Exeter Pa
or emailed to Jamie.panusky@key-stone.com EOE

CAR DETAILER/PORTER

Local dealership is need of a full-time Lot person to maintain car lots and perform daily tasks for dealership. Must have valid PA driver's license, be reliable, prompt, and willing to work in a fast paced shop. We offer competitive salary, benefits, including 401-K, vacation and sick leave and pleasant working environment. Uniforms supplied. Prior car buffing experience needed. Hours: M-F 9am-5pm.

For more details, apply in person:

Ray King, Mgr.

Pompey Collision & Auto Body

338 Pierce St., Kingston, PA 18704

570-288-6576

email: pompeycollision@epix.net

FRONTIER JOB FAIR

9/19/2013

Work at Home
Sales and Services Representatives -
multiple openings!!!

Frontier will be holding onsite interviewing for qualified candidates for the Work at Home Sales and Service positions.

WHEN: Thursday September 19th from 3-7pm
WHERE: 100 CTE Drive, Dallas PA 18612

Apply online at www.frontier.com/careers job# 310080-798

\$12.55/hr starting pay

Full Benefits after 90 days

Outstanding commission

4 weeks of paid training

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Exceptional customer service and sales skills
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• Enjoy being on the phone with our customers

• Be comfortable overcoming objections

• Work independently and make solid decisions



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Kingston Armory

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Submit/Fax resume/cover letter/copy of degree and transcripts and 3

Written Letters of Reference to:

LCHS, ATTN: Human Resources, PO Box 540, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18703-0540. **Fax:** #570-829-6580; **Email:** lhshumanresources@hsweb.org Applicants must possess current ACT 34 State Police Clearance and ACT 151 Child Abuse Clearance/FBI Fingerprints (via DPW) as conditions of employment. Due to the volume of responses anticipated, only qualified candidates will be contacted. E.O.E. M/F/V/H. NO PHONE CALLS.

Executive Director for Economic & Entrepreneurial Development and Special Projects

The Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry is seeking an Executive Director for Economic & Entrepreneurial Development and Special Projects.

This dynamic individual will be responsible for assisting the CEO and the Board of Directors in orchestrating an economic development vision promoting a strong and diverse economic base, encouraging retention and expansion of existing businesses, planning and implementing steps to encourage new businesses, and representing the organization with and before the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development. He or she will have a true passion for entrepreneurship and leverage that passion to develop a strategic plan to attract, retain and grow businesses as part of our Incubator initiative.

We are looking for a self-starter with a love for economic development and community progress; and an individual who desires to leave a lasting impact on our wonderful community; someone whose entrepreneurial skills and creativity will be the keys to success in this position. This high energy individual will take ownership of projects, drive tactical and strategic plans and become a visible and respected leader in our community.

The successful candidate will be ready to take on any and all challenges and will have a thorough knowledge of economic development practices and principals: finance; real estate; applicable tax issues; marketing; communications; statistics; workforce issues and common policies and practices; or a combination of training and experience that demonstrates the requisite skills and abilities required for this job.

Applicants wishing to apply should meet the following requirements: Hold a Bachelor Degree in Public Administration, Business, or Finance or a related field. 3 – 5 years of experience in economic development is required; other marketing experience is a plus. Strong organizational, communications and interpersonal skills a must. Must have the ability to work well with committees and business owners and operators. Preference may be given to a Certified Economic Developer (CED).

Salary range: \$60,000 - \$75,000 with comprehensive benefits. Relocation assistance may be available.

Please send resume and a cover letter including salary requirements to:

Mr. Riley

c/o Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry
2 Public Square
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18710-5340

riley@wilkes-barre.org

Absolutely no phone calls or walk-ins.

The deadline for submitting applications is September 30, 2013.

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2:30 pm on FridayMonday
2:30 pm on FridayTuesday
3:30 pm on MondayWednesday
3:30 pm on TuesdayThursday
3:30 pm on WednesdayFriday
3:30 pm on ThursdayHolidays
call for deadlinesLarger notices
please call 570-829-7130You may email your
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570-831-7312or mail to
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Wilkes-Barre, PA
18711For additional
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TOUGH
SALES EVENT

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NEW 2013 FORD F-150
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Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Decor Group, Sync, 40/20/40 Cloth Seats

0% APR
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PLUS \$1500

\$25,499

* Tax and tags extra. All factory rebates applied including Off Lease Rebate. Sale ends 9/30/13.

NEW 2013 FORD F-150
SUPER CAB STX 4X4

STX, V6, Auto., CD, 17 Alum. Wheels, Cloth Seat, Split Seat, Air, Decor Pkg., Cruise, ABS, Pwr. Equipment

0% APR
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60
PLUS \$1500

\$27,499

23 MPG
LEASE FOR
\$259

* Tax and tags extra. Security deposit waived. All factory rebates applied including Off Lease Rebate. Lease payments based on 24 month lease 21,000 allowable miles. First months payment, \$645 Bank Fee, and \$2,500 down payment (cash or trade) due at delivery. Sale ends 9/30/13.

NEW 2013 FORD F-150
SUPER CAB XLT 4X4

5.0L, V8, Auto., CD, 18" Chrome Wheels, Cloth Seat, Air, Decor Pkg., Cruise, ABS, Pwr. Equipment Group, PDS, Sirius Satellite Radio, Reverse Sensing System, Power Sliding Rear Window, XLT Chrome Pkg., Rear Camera, Chrome Running Boards



\$31,999

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* Tax and tags extra. Security deposit waived. All factory rebates applied including Off Lease Rebate. Lease payments based on 24 month lease 21,000 allowable miles. First months payment, \$645 Bank Fee, and \$2,500 down payment (cash or trade) due at delivery. Sale ends 9/30/13.

NEW 2013 FORD F-150
SUPER CREW XLT 4X4

5.0L, V8, Auto., CD, 18" Chrome Wheels, Cloth Seat, Air, Decor Pkg., Cruise, ABS, Pwr. Equipment Group, PDS, Sirius Satellite Radio, Reverse Sensing System, Power Sliding Rear Window, XLT Chrome Pkg., Rear Camera, Chrome Running Boards



\$33,999

LEASE FOR
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* Tax and tags extra. Security deposit waived. All factory rebates applied including Off Lease Rebate. Lease payments based on 24 month lease 21,000 allowable miles. First months payment, \$645 Bank Fee, and \$2,500 down payment (cash or trade) due at delivery. Sale ends 9/30/13.

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SALE
PRICE
\$7,897*1998 CHEVY
CORVETTE
COUPE#Z3016, 5.7L, Auto, Removable
Glass Roof Panel, Low Miles
SALE
PRICE
\$19,900*2006 CHEVY
IMPALA LS#Z2989A, 3.5L, A/C, PW,
PDL, Low Miles
SALE
PRICE
\$8,995*2010 BUICK
LUCERNE CXL#14048A, 6 Cyl., AT,
1 Owner, Only 19K Miles
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PRICE
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PRICE
\$9,990*2000 CHEVY
CORVETTE
CONVERTIBLE#Z2950, 5.7L, 8 Cyl., Auto,
1 Owner, Only 45K Miles
SALE
PRICE
\$21,950*2006 CHEVY
UPLANDER LS#Z3031, 3.5L 6 Cyl., 7 Passenger,
Only 45K Miles
SALE
PRICE
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CAPTIVA LT#Z2730, 3.0L, 6 Cyl., Auto,
Only 15K Miles
SALE
PRICE
\$22,899*2005 BUICK
LACROSSE
CXL#13652B, 3.8LAT, 1 Owner,
Only 24K Miles
SALE
PRICE
\$12,987*2009 FORD
MUSTANG GT
ONLY 7K MILES#13824A, 4.6L, 8 Cyl., Manual,
Leather, R. Spoiler, 1 Owner
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PRICE
\$22,941*2006 JEEP
GRAND
CHEROKEE LAREDO
4X4#13484A, 6 Cyl.,
Only 46K Miles
SALE
PRICE
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CONVERTIBLE#Z3067, All Power, Leather,
1 Owner, Only 54K Miles
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PRICE
\$23,997*2009 CHEVY
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1 Owner, Only 45K Miles
SALE
PRICE
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ENCLAVE CXL
AWD#Z2976, 3.6 Cyl., AT,
AC, PW, PDL, Only 41K Miles
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PRICE
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SONIC LT#13637A, 4 Cyl., Auto,
1 Owner, Only 5K Miles
SALE
PRICE
\$15,799*2012 CHEVY
CAMA
1LT CONVERTIBLE#Z2890, 3.6L, Automatic,
1 Owner, Only 16K Miles
SALE
PRICE
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Cars, Truck, Campers, Boats,
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YOU BRING IT...
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Sun., Sept. 15th, 9-2
Ethnic Foods & A Large
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Household items, furniture
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Holy Cross Church
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Sunday 9/15, noon - 4pm

Flea Market Only

9/20, 8am-2pm

9/21, 8am-Noon & 6-7pm

9/22, 10am-Noon

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636 Miller St.

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Wide Variety of Items and

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SAT 7 SUN 9/14 & 9/15

9am to 2pm

Antiques, household, way too

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303 York Avenue

Sat. & Sun., 8am-3pm

15,000 watt generator & too

many household goods to list

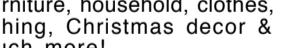
WEST PITTSTON**YARD SALE**

111 SPRING ST.

SAT. 8-2 SUN. 8-1

Baby items, electronics,

clothes & more!

**WEST WYOMING****6th Street**

Open year round

SPACE AVAILABLE

INSIDE & OUT

Acres of parking

OUTSIDE SPACES**\$10**

Saturday 10am-2pm

Sunday 8am-4pm

WILKES-BARRE TWP YARD SALE

495 E. NORTHAMPTON ST.

Sat. & sun. 14 & 15th, 10-3

Furniture, household, clothes,

fishing, Christmas decor &

much more!

WILKES-BARRE BACKYARD SALE

226 New Elizabeth Street

Sat & Sun., Sept. 14 & 15, 8-1

Tools, home improvement sup-

plies, clothing, household,

sporting goods & much more!

NO EARLY BIRDS!

WILKES-BARRE**Unity of NEPA 140**

140 S. Grant Street

(Parking off of Bethel)

Amazing Bag Sale

Sept. 20-21

Fri., 9-6, Sat., 9-3

Clothing, shoes, books, kit-

chen and more. Some items

individually priced. The rest get

bagged. Bags provided.

Friday AM bags start at \$5 by

Sat PM bags are \$1.

WYOMING**MOVING SALE**

356 Susquehanna Ave.,

one way section

Sat & Sun., Sept 14 & 15, 9-4

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Attorney

BANKRUPTCY

Free Consult-Payment Plan!

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KEN POLLOCK NISSAN



THE NUMBER 1 DEALER IN N.E. AND
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA**

2014 NISSAN VERSA NOTE SV HATCHBACK



STK# N23864
MOD# 11614
VIN# 356442
MSRP \$17,115

4 Cyl., CVT, A/C, PW, PDL, Cruise, Tilt, Floor Mats and Splash Guards and much more!

2 AT THIS PRICE!

ONLY 24 MONTH LEASE @ \$189 PLUS TAX

BUY FOR \$16,995* OR LEASE FOR \$189* PER MO.

*\$189 per month plus tax, 24 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$12,151.65; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$800.50 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$1000.00. \$425 NISSAN Lease Rebate included.

2013 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S SDN



STK# N23628
MOD# 13113
VIN# 547941
MSRP \$24,645

4 Cyl., CVT, A/C, PW, PDL, Tilt, Zero Gravity, Seats, Floor Mats and much more!

2 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN ALTIMAS IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$19,999* OR LEASE FOR \$249* PER MO.

W/ \$1000 NISSAN REBATE, \$500 NMAC CAPTIVE CASH & \$600 NISSAN EQUIPMENT ALLOWANCE.

*\$249 per month plus tax, 36 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$14,540.55; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$0 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$0. \$375 NISSAN Lease Rebate and \$600 Equipment Allowance Applied.

2013 NISSAN MURANO SV AWD



STK# N22962
MOD# 23413
VIN# 302925
MSRP \$37,905

V-6, CVT, A/C, Bluetooth, Navi, Bose Sound, PWR, Liftgate and much, much more!!

5 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN MURANOS IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$29,905* OR LEASE FOR \$379* PER MO.

W/ \$500 NISSAN REBATE, \$500 NMAC CASH, \$1000 CUSTOMER BONUS CASH & \$2450 EQUIPMENT ALLOWANCE.

*\$379 per month plus tax, 39 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$19,710.60; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$0 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$0. \$1500 NISSAN LEASE REBATE INCLUDED & \$1000 CUSTOMER BONUS + \$2450 EQUIPMENT ALLOWANCE APPLIED.

WE'RE
SCHOOLING
THE
COMPETITION

2013 NISSAN SENTRA S SDN



STK# N24035
MOD# 12013
VIN# 753002
MSRP \$18,960

4 Cyl., CVT, Alloys, Bluetooth, PW, PDL, Floor Mats, Splash Guards and much more!!

3 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN SENTRAS IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$17,495* OR LEASE FOR \$219* PER MO.

W/ \$500 NMAC CAPTIVE CASH

*\$219 per month plus tax, 36 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$10,996.80; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$0 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$0. \$900 NISSAN Lease Rebate included.

2013 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD



STK# N24025
MOD# 22413
VIN# 652557
MSRP \$25,220

4 Cyl., CVT, A/C, Alloys, Bluetooth, Roof Rails, Rear Tinted Glass, Power Seat and much more!!

2 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN ROGUES IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$21,520* OR LEASE FOR \$259* PER MO.

W/ \$1000 NISSAN REBATE & \$500 NMAC CAPTIVE CASH

*\$259 per month plus tax, 39 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$13,871.00; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$0 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$0. \$2,250 NISSAN Lease Rebate included.

2013 NISSAN PATHFINDER PLATINUM 4x4



STK# N23225
MOD# 25613
VIN# 637981
MSRP \$45,020

V-6, CVT, Leather, Rear DVD, PW, PDL, Cruise, Tilt, Alloys and much, much more!!

2 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN PATHFINDERS IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$37,999* OR LEASE FOR \$489* PER MO.

W/ \$1000 NISSAN REBATE & \$500 NMAC CAPTIVE CASH

*\$489 per month plus tax, 36 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$22,960.20; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$1800 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$2000. NISSAN LEASE REBATE INCLUDED.

2013 NISSAN FRONTIER SV C.C. 4X4 6 speed



STK# N23428
MOD# 32463
VIN# 722605
MSRP \$28,835

V-6, 6 Speed, A/C, PW, PDL, Cruise, Tilt and much, much more!

3 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN FRONTIERS IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$25,835* OR LEASE FOR \$299* PER MO.

W/ \$500 NISSAN REBATE, \$500 NMAC CAPTIVE CASH & \$500 CUSTOMER BONUS CASH.

*\$299 per month plus tax, 39 month lease; 12,000 miles per year; Residual=\$16,724.30; Must be approved thru NMAC @ Tier 1; \$0 cash down or trade equity. (+) plus registration fees; total @ delivery=\$0. \$500 NISSAN CUSTOMER BONUS CASH INCLUDED.

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360
NEW NISSANS
AVAILABLE

HUGE
SAVINGS
ON ALL
NEW 2013
NISSAN'S

2013 NISSAN TITAN SV C.C. 4X4



STK# N23331
MOD# 36413
VIN# 300071
MSRP \$39,905

V-8, AUTO, Value Truck Package, Alloys, Rear Camera, Tow Hitch, Blue Tooth, Satellite Radio and much, much more!!

2 AT THIS PRICE!

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL NEW 2013 NISSAN TITANS IN STOCK ONLY!!

BUY FOR \$30,905* OR LEASE FOR \$489* PER MO.

W/ \$2500 NISSAN REBATE, \$500 NMAC CAPTIVE CASH & \$2350 CUSTOMER BONUS CASH

*Tax and Tag additional. Prior Sales Excluded. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. All rebates & incentives applied. ** 0% APR in lieu of rebates. Ask for details.
**As per NISSAN Monthly Sales Volume Report as of August 2013. All Prices based on immediate delivery in stock vehicles only. All offers expire 9/30/13.

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WILKES-BARRE, PA.

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NEW 2014

JEEP PATRIOT LATITUDE 4x4

Stk# ED532788

6 SPEED AUTOMATIC
BLUETOOTH
REMOTE START

Lease For
As Low As
\$176/24 mo
PLUS TAX

MSRP -
\$24,865

Lease is based on 24 monthly payments at 10,000 miles per year with \$2,495 due at delivery which includes \$595 Acquisition Fee plus tags, title, and dealer processing fee due at signing. With approved credit thru Chrysler Capital. Payment is plus tax. Includes \$1,000 Rebate, \$1,000 Lease Loyalty/Conquest Rebate, \$500 Military \$500 Jeep Celebration Bonus

NEW 2014

JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE 4x4

Stk#ED623194

6 SPEED AUTOMATIC
REMOTE START SYSTEM
SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO

Lease For
As Low As
\$205/24 mo
PLUS TAX

MSRP -
\$25,665

Lease is based on 24 monthly payments at 10,000 miles per year with \$2,495 due at delivery which includes \$595 Acquisition Fee plus tags, title, and dealer processing fee due at signing. With approved credit thru Chrysler Capital. Payment is plus tax. Includes \$1,000 Rebate, \$1,000 Return Lease, \$500 Jeep Celebration Bonus, \$500 Military

NEW 2013

CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED SEDAN

Stk#DN754926

LEATHER SEATING
V6
POWER SUNROOF

Lease For
As Low As
\$173/27 mo
PLUS TAX

MSRP -
\$31,285

Lease is based on 27 monthly payments at 10,000 miles per year with \$2,495 due at delivery which includes \$595 Acquisition Fee plus tags, title, and dealer processing fee due at signing. With approved credit thru Chrysler Capital. Payment is plus tax. Includes \$1,500 Lease Cash Rebate, \$500 Military Rebate \$1,000 Bonus Cash, \$1,000 Returning Lease

NEW 2013

CHRYSLER 300 MOTOWN EDITION

Stk#DH731366

VERY
LIMITED
EDITION

Lease For
As Low As
\$245/36 mo
PLUS TAX

MSRP -
\$38,525

\$2,495 Due at delivery, Payment is plus tax. 10,000 miles per year. Includes \$2,500 Lease Cash Rebate, \$750 Bonus Cash. \$500 Fast Start Bonus Rebate

NEW 2013

CHRYSLER 300C LUXURY SERIES AWD

Stk#1351001

DUAL PANORAMIC
SUNROOF, MOTOWN POWER
& SOUND GROUP,
NAVIGATION

Dealer Demo
Save Save Save
Sale Price
Now as Low as
\$41,400

MSRP -
\$50,620

Includes all rebates

NEW 2014

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4

Stk#EC262756

HEMI V8,
Beats Audio by Dr. dre

Lease For
As Low As
\$275/36 mo
PLUS TAX

MSRP -
\$33,490

Lease is based on 36 monthly payments at 10,000 miles per year with \$2,495 due at delivery which includes \$595 Acquisition Fee plus tags, title, and dealer processing fee due at signing. With approved credit thru Chrysler Capital. Payment is plus tax. Includes \$1,000 Lease Loyalty/Conquest Rebate, \$500 Military, \$500 Jeep Celebration Bonus

NEW 2013

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING-L

Stk#DR816385

LEATHER
SEATING
NAVIGATION

Lease For
As Low As
\$219/27 mo
PLUS TAX

MSRP -
\$37,260

Lease is based on 27 monthly payments at 10,000 miles per year with \$2,495 due at delivery which includes \$595 Acquisition Fee plus tags, title, and dealer processing fee due at signing. With approved credit thru Chrysler Capital. Payment is plus tax. Includes \$1,500 Lease Cash, \$1,000 Owner Loyalty, \$500 Lease Bonus, \$500 Military, \$1,000 Returning Lease

NEW 2013

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT

Stk#DR754027

BLUETOOTH
ALUMINUM WHEELS
REAR AIR & HEAT

Sale Price
Now As Low As
\$22,600

MSRP -
\$28,380

Includes \$2,000 Rebate, \$1,000 Returning Lease, \$500 Military, \$500 Owner Loyalty

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Jeep

RAM

888-323-6924

Tax, Documentation Fee and Registration Fee are extra. Chrysler Group retains the right to change incentives/rebates without prior notice. Lease Bonus Rebate is for eligible customers currently leasing a Chrysler Group Vehicle or returning from a Chrysler Group Vehicle Lease. Restrictions Apply. Military Rebates are for Military Members currently serving or retired Military Members with 20 years of prior service. Rebates are in lieu of low finance options such as 0% Ally (except on select models, see sales consultant). All prior sales offered excluded. All rebates have been applied to prices. Ally/Chase Rebates require financing thru Ally or Chase. All Subject to prior sales. Photos of vehicles are for illustration purpose only. Exp. Date 9/21/13. Some restrictions apply.



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FREE **CARFAX**® VEHICLE HISTORY REPORTS

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125-Point Inspection • Full Service Dealership Body
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A Higher Standard Of Pre-Owned Vehicle

FLEET PURCHASE SPECIALS!!!

2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4s **ONLY 4 LEFT**

ALLOY WHEELS, AUTOMATIC,
TINTED WINDOWS,
STK #P15174

STARTING @ \$17,595*



10 AVAILABLE

STARTING @ \$19,993*

FLEET PURCHASE SPECIALS!!!

2013 SUBARU LEGACY SEDANS

1-OWNER VEHICLES, COLD WEATHER PKGs WITH HEATED SEATS, AUTOS, STOCK # P15250

2007 NISSAN ALTIMA SEDAN POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AUTOMATIC, 4 CYLINDER, STOCK # P15261	2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4WD LAREDO, V6, PW, PL, ALLOY WHEELS, STOCK # P15267A	2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE ALLOY WHEELS, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15106A	2012 TOYOTA YARIS SEDAN POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AUTOMATIC, A/C, STOCK # P15056	2008 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN ONLY 30K MILES, 1-OWNER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15164	2012 NISSAN VERSA SEDAN AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15302	2009 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15155	2012 SUZUKI SX4 SPORTBACK ALLOY WHEELS, AUTOMATIC, PW, PL, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P14741	2004 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT PACKAGE, V8, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15217A
\$10,499*	\$10,899*	\$11,499*	\$11,796*	\$11,993*	\$11,999*	\$12,882*	\$12,994*	\$12,999*
2012 DODGE AVENGER SXT SEDAN CHROME WHEELS, AUTOMATIC, PW, PL, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15093	2011 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1-OWNER, LOW MILES, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15148	2012 TOYOTA CAROLLA SEDAN LE PACKAGE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15097	2009 HYUNDAI AZERA SEDAN LEATHER, MOONROOF, ALLOYS, POWER SEAT, STOCK # P15137	2008 NISSAN XTERRA 4X4 ALLOYS, AUTOMATIC, ROOF RACK, PW, PL, STOCK # P15188A	2008 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 ALLOY WHEELS, 1-OWNER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15172A	2012 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN ALLOY WHEELS, 1-OWNER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15206	2012 SUZUKI SX4 CROSSOVER AWD ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES, STOCK # P15150	2010 NISSAN SENTRA SL SEDAN NAVIGATION, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, AUTO, STOCK # P15287
\$12,999*	\$13,299*	\$13,574*	\$13,699*	\$13,993*	\$13,999*	\$13,990*	\$13,999*	\$15,499*
2012 FORD FOCUS SEDAN LEATHER, MOON ROOF AUTO, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15246	2011 CHRYSLER SEBRING SEDAN TOURING PKG, MOONROOF, ALLOYS, LOW MILES, STOCK # P15161A	2008 HYUNDAI VERACRUZ SUV AWD HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, ALLOYS, STOCK # V1168A	2010 VOLKSWAGEN CC SPORT PACKAGE, 6-SPEED MANUAL TRANS, PW, PL, STOCK # P15193A	2013 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CD, 1-OWNER, AUTO, STOCK # P15201	2013 KIA OPTIMA LX PACKAGE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AUTOMATIC, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15203	2010 NISSAN ROUGE AWD KROM EDITION, ALLOYS, LOW MILES, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15235	2013 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT PACKAGE, ALLOYS, STOW N GO, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15264	2011 HONDA CR-V SE AWD SPECIAL EDITION, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES! ALL WHEEL DRIVE, STOCK # P15103
\$15,999*	\$16,667*	\$16,999*	\$16,999*	\$16,999*	\$17,997*	\$18,499*	\$18,907*	\$19,499*
2011 JEEP WRANGLER 2DR 4X4 ALLOY WHEELS, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15144	2012 HYUNDAI SANTA FE AWD ALLOY WHEELS, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, STOCK # P15249	2013 JEEP COMPASS AWD ATTITUDE EDITION, 1-OWNER, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, STOCK # P15201A	2012 NISSAN XTERRA 4X4 ALLOYS, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15178	2011 CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE LT PACKAGE, MOON ROOF, AUTOMATIC, ONLY 11K MILES, STOCK # P15146	2009 HONDA PILOT EX-L 4WD LEATHER, MOONROOF, 3RD ROW, 4-WHEEL DRIVE, STOCK # P15218	2013 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN HEATED LEATHER, BACK UP CAMERA, BUCKET SEATS, STOW N GO, STOCK # P15284	2013 DODGE RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 SLT PACKAGE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, ALLOYS, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15128	2012 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4 NAVIGATION, DVD, BUCKET SEATS, 3RD ROW, LOW MILES, STOCK # P15177
\$19,864*	\$19,995*	\$20,691*	\$20,999*	\$21,499*	\$22,633*	\$22,495*	\$25,499*	\$42,994*

The Right Vehicle For You And Your Budget!

PLATINUM CERTIFIED HIGHLINE

VALUE VEHICLE OUTLET

2008 VOLVO S40 SEDAN AUTOMATIC, ALLOYS, LOW MILES, PW, PL, STOCK # V153A	2009 BMW 328XI SEDAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, STOCK # V1064A	2010 MERCEDES C300 4MATIC ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, MOONROOF, STOCK # P15215	2010 AUDI A4 QUATTRO SEDAN HEATED LEATHER, MOON ROOF, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, STOCK # V1046A	2007 FORD TAURUS SEDAN AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, ALLOYS, STOCK # P15300	2006 SCION XB WAGON POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CD, ALLOYS, STOCK # V1080B	2006 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AUTO, STOCK # P15176A
\$15,246*	\$19,999*	\$22,999*	\$23,485*	\$6,999*	\$7,994*	\$7,997*
2013 INFINITI G37X SEDAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE, REAR CAMERA, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, STOCK # P15263	2013 VOLVO C70 HARDTOP CONVERTIBLE NAVIGATION, HEATED LEATHER, ONLY 4K MILES!!! STOCK # P15227	2012 ACURA MDX AWD SUV NAVIGATION, 3RD ROW SEATING, HEATED LEATHER, MOONROOF, STOCK # V1014A	2012 CADILLAC SRX AWD SUV HEATED LEATHER, MOON ROOF, CHROME PACKAGE, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15163	2005 VOLVO S40 AWD ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, ALLOYS, STOCK # V1155A	2004 AUDI A4 CONVERTIBLE AUTOMATIC, LEATHER, STOCK # P15251A	2010 SUZUKI SX4 HATCHBACK AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CD, 1-OWNER, STOCK # P15236
\$30,694*	\$35,989*	\$36,498*	\$37,208*	\$8,999*	\$9,999*	\$9,999*

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Furniture & Accessories
BED, Craftmatic, single, complete, motor, lifts & vibrator. Excellent condition. \$275. 474-6947

BEDROOM SET 4 pc. by Bassett, double bed, maple finish \$550. DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs, solid pine, very good condition \$200. LOVESEAT \$50. Pecan COFFEE TABLE with matching end tables \$150. 570-735-6527

CHAIRS, 4 High back, wooden kitchen, \$25 for all 4. Call Bill 825-2856

CHINA CABINET Ethan Allen, lighted, glass doors & shelves, 2 drawers & 2 doors on bottom, solid oak, excellent condition \$500. 570-239-5363

CURIOS CABINET: Excellent condition beveled glass curio cabinet. Size 43 inches wide, 17 inches deep, 78 inches high. Five shelves and two doors are beveled glass. Asking \$400. Call 570-675-1012

CURIOS CABINET large lighted curio cabinet, mirrored back drop, medium oak wood finishing, gently curved top with gold etching & frosted glass detail, glass shelves, side doors 76.5." tall x 30.5" w x 13" deep. Good used condition \$150. 814-1819

DESK Brophy wood student desk, 4-drawers, dark wood stain, \$65. Padded wood desk chair \$25. Both pieces in Excellent Condition. \$75 for both. BUNK BEDS twin over twin \$299. 570-696-6986 after 3pm or leave message

DINING ROOM HUTCH Cherry finish. Good condition. 78" tall by 32" wide. \$125. for details 570-868-5683

DINING ROOM SET Thomasville solid pine. Round table with 2 leafs, 2 captain chairs, 4 regular chairs, large china cabinet & buffet table. Can seat 8 comfortably. \$300. Cash & pickup only. 570-542-5085

DINING ROOM SET, dark wood with 4 chairs & 2 extensions, \$60. Piano, Henry Miller upright \$250. 406-5661

DINING ROOM SUITE pecan, lighted hutch, glass shelves & doors, 4 door base with cutlery drawers, oval table, 6 chairs \$450. Vintage square end table, 2 levels 30" h \$30. Bedside chrome commode, like new \$25. 570-287-1644

DINING SET Hale solid wood, table, 12" leafs & drop end leafs, captain chairs, custom Lazy Susan tabletop & accessory & hutch. All for \$550. Set-tling estate 570-466-9843

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER oak \$40. Keyboard \$25. projection TV \$75. 570-824-0938

KITCHEN TABLE round & sturdy 4 chairs \$75. Sharp carousel II microwave \$18. Hamilton beach blender \$7. 12 cup coffee maker \$5. Lamp \$5. Great American burger machine \$4. 2pc dish drainer set \$3. 570-852-0301

LAMPS with shades, \$30. Dry sink, oak, \$50. Dining room oak, with hutch, \$100. Book case, 3 tier with bottom doors, \$25. 954-4715

LIFT CHAIR electric, good condition, works great, blue & brown. COUCH light green, sturdy, good condition \$50. 570-823-9635

MATTRESS PAD magnetic, Visco Medic, provides therapeutic benefits \$1200. new sell \$200. 570-474-5643

Furniture & Accessories

LOGAN HALL TREE, Ethan Allen part of new country collection #339407 currently priced at \$1,599. color cotton, brand new, perfect condition 44.5"wx78"hx18.35" d, 2 storage drawers & beveled mirror \$725. 570-387-8375

FISH TANK 25 gal. with wood cabinet stand \$50. Hamilton Beach food processor FP03 Model 70212 \$25. 570-868-6018

TV Flat Screen 19"50: Entertainment Center \$10. Pink Wicker Chest \$20; Black area rug \$20; Microwave \$30. Tiled kitchen table w/2 chairs \$50; Bed 2 frame, dresser, night table and mirrored dresser \$40; 2 small dressers \$25 each; Queen size futon/bed \$150. Roper Washer \$135 570-709-7076.

Machinery & Equipment

AIR COMPRESSOR portable, porter cable, 150 PSI oil free hoses, Senc brad guns, 2 large staple guns, 2 front load staple guns \$200 firm. Master mechanic 6" dual lights, bench grinder, 1/2 HP \$25. firm. 570-299-7206.

SNOW THROWER MTD 26" 8HP, 8 speeds, new drive & auger belts. Tuned up. Electric start & light. Very good condition \$425. 570-868-5450

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER 6,000 BTUs \$50. Antique Singer sewing machine with bench to match, extra attachments, good condition \$75. 570-735-8478

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CEDAR CHEST Cavalier \$300. 2 book shelves black \$40. lighter wood \$30. Accent table & matching mirror \$40. Sony portable hand held PlayStation needs charger \$50. Sewing machine in case \$40. 570-829-2599

CHAIR LIFT & recliner remote control \$125. 3 ar conditioners GE 5,000 BTU \$65; Airtemp 8,000 BTU \$90; Friedrich 10,000 BTU \$120. GE electric washer, heavy duty, large capacity \$150. Kenmore gas dryer \$100. 570-825-4031

CUB CADET, motor SRC621 propel, \$100. BATHROOM SINK, white porcelain, with mirror and medicine cabinet, still in box, \$90. 570-331-8183

DISH: DISH TV Retailer. Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/month (where available.) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL NOW! 1-800-734-5524

DISHES Christmas dishes 16 pc. service, Gorgeous Noel pattern by China Pearl, green holly & berries on white. Paid \$400. sell \$200. 570-655-9221

DISH: DISH TV Retailer. Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) & High Speed Internet starting at \$14.95/month (where available.) SAVE! Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL NOW! 1-800-734-5524

POTTY CHAIR boys \$5. Adult handicap walker \$5. Mini robot sweeper- sweeps & mops \$20. Dresser with mirror 4' long \$20. 32x37 gold framed interior picture scene \$15. 570-851-8500

POCKET DOOR kit \$45. E100 electric scooter, new belt \$35. Sotts drop spreader, never used \$15. Small computer desk, black metal \$5. 570-417-8155

GUTTER CLEANING Window Cleaning Pressure Washing. Insured: 570-288-6794

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3.6 L, 6 CYL., AUTOMATIC, 18" WHEELS,
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ONLY 11K MILES!

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STK #7550

3.6 L, 6 CYL., AUTOMATIC, ROOF RAILS, ALLOY WHEELS, CD,

STEERING WHEEL CONTROLS, ONLY 17K MILES!

PRICE SLASH / \$21,999



2012 CHEVY COLORADO 4WD

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3.7 L, 5 CYL., AUTOMATIC,
14K MILES!PRICE SLASH / \$22,000 **SOLD!**ONLINE AT BONNERCHEVROLET.COM

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\$339

Down Payment \$0
Security Deposit \$0
Term 39 Months

2.5 Liter Engine 4 cyl., Driver & Passenger, Heated Seats, Premium Care Maintenance, 4 year/50,000 Miles
MUST BE A CURRENT LESSEE OF A 1999 OR NEWER NON-GM VEHICLE OR LESSEE MUST LEASE A 1999 OR NEWER GM VEHICLE WITH A LEASE END DATE PRIOR TO 9/30/2014.

Lease price based on a Nicely Equipped 2014 ATS Sdn 2.5L \$34,500 MSRP \$339 per month plus 9% sales tax total \$369 per month. 39 Month lease 10,000 miles per year. 39 Monthly payments total \$12,882. \$25/mile penalty over 32,500 miles. \$339 first payment plus \$0 down payment plus tax and tags. Total due at delivery \$339 plus tax and tag fees. **MUST BE A CURRENT LESSEE OF A 1999 OR NEWER NON-GM VEHICLE OR LESSEE MUST LEASE A 1999 OR NEWER GM VEHICLE WITH A LEASE END DATE PRIOR TO 9/30/2014.** Lessee responsible for excessive wear and tear. Must take delivery by 09/30/2013. Requires ALLY Bank credit approval. Please see sales person for complete details.

2013 SRX Luxury Collection by Cadillac



\$419
Down Payment \$1,999
Security Deposit \$0
Term 36 Months

3.5 L SIDI V6, Lane Departure Warning, Ultraview Sunroof, Safety Alert Seat, Premium Care Maintenance, 4 year/50,000 Miles, XM, Onstar, Compact Spare

MUST BE A CURRENT LESSEE OF A 1999 OR NEWER NON-GM LUXURY LEASE, MODELS TO QUALIFY INCLUDE: AUDI, LEXUS, BMW, ACURA, MERCEDES, LINCOLN, INFINITY, VOLVO, JAGUAR, LAND ROVER, PORSCHE, OR LESSEE MUST LEASE A 1999 OR NEWER GM VEHICLE WITH A LEASE END DATE PRIOR TO 9/30/2014

Lease price based on a 2013 SRX Fwd Luxury Edition \$44,365 MSRP \$419 per month plus 9% sales tax total \$455 per month. 36 month lease 10,000 miles per year. 36 Monthly payments total \$17,964. \$2,418 plus tax and tag fees. **MUST BE A CURRENT LESSEE OF A 1999 OR NEWER NON-GM LUXURY LEASE, MODELS TO QUALIFY INCLUDE: AUDI, LEXUS, BMW, ACURA, MERCEDES, LINCOLN, INFINITY, VOLVO, JAGUAR, LAND ROVER, PORSCHE, OR LESSEE MUST LEASE A 1999 OR NEWER GM VEHICLE WITH A LEASE END DATE PRIOR TO 9/30/2014.** Must take delivery by 9/30/2013. Requires ALLY Bank approval. Please see sales person for complete details.

2013 XTS Luxury by Cadillac



\$499
Down Payment \$2,499
Security Deposit \$0
Term 36 Months

Stabilitrak, 19" Wheels, Navigation System, Ultraview Sunroof, Rear Assist, Remote Start, CUE, 8" Hill Color Screen, Bose, Premium Care Maintenance, 4 year/50,000 Miles

MUST BE A CURRENT LESSEE OF A 1999 OR NEWER NON-GM VEHICLE OR LESSEE MUST LEASE A 1999 OR NEWER GM VEHICLE WITH A LEASE END DATE PRIOR TO 9/30/2014

Lease price based on 2013 XTS AWD Luxury Sdn \$54,080 MSRP \$499 per month plus 9% sales tax total \$543 per month. 36 month lease 10,000 miles per year. 36 Monthly payments total \$17,964. \$2,499 down payment plus \$499 first payment plus tax and tags. Total due at delivery \$2,998 plus tax and tag fees. **MUST BE A CURRENT LESSEE OF A 1999 OR NEWER NON-GM VEHICLE OR LESSEE MUST LEASE A 1999 OR NEWER GM VEHICLE WITH A LEASE END DATE PRIOR TO 9/30/2014.** Lessee responsible for excessive wear and tear. Must take delivery by 9/30/2013. Requires ALLY Bank credit approval. Please see sales person for complete details.

2013 ATS Luxury by Cadillac



Original MSRP \$45,035
Discount \$10,040
YOU PAY \$34,995
Only 6,957 Miles!

Sunroof, Navigation, Leather, Polished Wheels, XM, Onstar, Premium Car Sale, 4 years, 50,000

2013 SRX Luxury by Cadillac



Original MSRP \$47,325
Discount \$10,330
YOU PAY \$36,995
Only 10,855 Miles!

Crystal Red/Leather Interior, Ultraview Sunroof, Heated Leather Seats, TV-DVD, Alloy Wheels, Memory Setting, Onstar and XM

2013 XTS Luxury by Cadillac



Original MSRP \$50,755
Discount \$10,756
YOU PAY \$39,999
Only 13,525 Miles!

Black/black leather, CUE system, Memory settings, Heated & Cooled seats, XM, Onstar, Navigation

2010 SRX Luxury AWD by Cadillac



Gray Flannel/Gray Leather, Ultraview Sunroof, Memory settings, Heated Seats, XM, Onstar
\$28,900

2011 CTS CPE AWD by Cadillac



Platinum/Leather
Only 35,168 Miles
\$26,991

2009 CTS Luxury AWD by Cadillac



2 to choose From
White Diamond/Cashmere, Sunroof, Heated & Memory Settings, All Wheel Drive, XM, Onstar
Only 22,087 Miles

\$26,999

2007 Escalade EXT by Cadillac



Black/Black Leather, Navigation, 22" Wheels, Entertainment System, AWD, XM, Onstar

\$30,997

2008 CTS Luxury AWD by Cadillac



Radiant Silver/Shale leather, Heated seats, Memory settings, XM, Onstar, Sunroof
Only 25,605 Miles
\$20,998



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\$159* PER MONTH

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PURCHASE

WAS: **\$18,545**
- \$520 VWM DISCOUNT
- \$2,000 CUSTOMER CASH
- \$500 OWNER LOYALTY

NOW ONLY \$15,525*

*LEASE: *42 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR. VALID UPON CREDIT APPROVAL. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. TAX NOT INCLUDED. \$2,989 PLUS TAX AND TAGS DUE ON DELIVERY. \$3,346.57 TOTAL. *PURCHASE: *PLUS TAX AND TAGS. \$200 APR CASH AND 0.9% APR VALID UPON CREDIT APPROVAL. MUST BE A CURRENT OWNER OF A MAZDA FOR OWNER LOYALTY. EXPIRES 9/30/13.

2014 MAZDA CX-5 SPORT ALL WHEEL DRIVE

LEASE FOR ONLY OR

\$219* PER MONTH

WITH \$2,989 DUE AT SIGNING!

PURCHASE

WAS: **\$24,840**
- \$639 VWM DISCOUNT
- \$200 APR CASH
- \$500 OWNER LOYALTY

NOW ONLY \$23,501*

*LEASE: *42 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR. VALID UPON CREDIT APPROVAL. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. TAX NOT INCLUDED. \$2,989 PLUS TAX & TAGS DUE ON DELIVERY. \$3,346.57 TOTAL. *PURCHASE: *PLUS TAX AND TAGS. \$200 APR CASH AND 0.9% APR VALID UPON CREDIT APPROVAL. MUST BE A CURRENT OWNER OF A MAZDA FOR OWNER LOYALTY. EXPIRES 9/30/13.



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VIN: JM3TB3BV3D0415585

2013 MAZDA CX-9 SPORT ALL WHEEL DRIVE

LEASE FOR ONLY OR

\$249* PER MONTH

WITH \$2,599 DUE AT SIGNING!

PURCHASE

WAS: **\$33,110**
- \$1736 VWM DISCOUNT
- \$2,000 CUSTOMER CASH
- \$1,000 OWNER APPRECIATION

NOW ONLY \$28,374*

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5 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

48* MPG
EPA HIGHWAY ESTIMATE



WAS: \$27,820

NOW ONLY: \$22,976*

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$4,844

2013 Beetle Convertible

7 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

WAS: \$25,950

NOW ONLY: \$22,897*



3VW5P7AT7DM828663

2013 Passat TDI SE W/SUNROOF

14 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

40* MPG
EPA HIGHWAY ESTIMATE



WAS: \$29,290

NOW ONLY: \$25,973*

2013 Beetle

8 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

WAS: \$22,160

NOW ONLY: \$18,986*



3VWJP7ATXDM679602



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2013 KIA Soul

30
MPG
EPA Highway Estimate



#K3227
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\$13,990**

OR

\$115 Per Month*

- 5 Speed Manual
- 5 Door
- Power Package
- AM/FM/CD
- USB /Auxiliary Jack
- ABS
- Steering Wheel Mounted Audio Controls

2013 KIA Optima LX



#K3300
*PHOTO MAY NOT REPRESENT TRIM

35
MPG
EPA Highway Estimate

\$19,850**

OR

\$179 Per Month*

2014 KIA Sorento LX



#K4038
*PHOTO MAY NOT REPRESENT TRIM

24
MPG
EPA Highway Estimate

\$24,995**

OR

\$268 Per Month*

- All Wheel Drive
- Alloy Wheels
- 6 Airbags
- Satellite Radio w. Bluetooth
- Keyless Entry
- Cruise Control
- Antilock Brakes
- Traction Control
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission

2014 KIA Forte LX



#K4031
*PHOTO MAY NOT REPRESENT TRIM

27
MPG
EPA Highway Estimate

\$15,990**

OR

\$158 Per Month*

- Automatic
- AM/FM/CD w/ Satellite Radio
- Bluetooth & iPod Ready
- Keyless Entry
- 6 Airbags
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
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**\$1,500
MINIMUM TRADE-IN!**

w/ vehicle purchased over \$4,000!



**PLUS
\$100 GAS CARD!**

w/ ANY vehicle purchased!

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CLEAN CARFAX • JUST TRADED 2002 Buick Century \$4,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$88 PER MONTH	88K MILES • JUST SERVICED 2000 Buick Century \$2,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$46 PER MONTH	JUST TRADED 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH	CLEAN • LOW MILES 2003 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	4X4 • LOW MILES 2000 Chevrolet Blazer \$3,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$67 PER MONTH	COUPE • NEW ARRIVAL 2005 Chevrolet Cobalt \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	LIKE NEW • JUST SERVICED 2009 Chevrolet HHR \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH
THIRD ROW • DVD 2006 Chevrolet TrailBlazer \$7,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$151 PER MONTH	LIKE NEW 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	CLEAN • JUST SERVICED 2004 Dodge Stratus SXT \$4,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$88 PER MONTH	THIRD ROW • JUST SERVICED 2005 Dodge Durango SLT \$7,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$151 PER MONTH	CLEAN • GREAT MPG 2003 Ford Focus Wagon ZTW \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	CLEAN • 4X4 2003 Ford Explorer \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	AWD • FULLY SERVICED 2007 Ford Edge \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH
LIKE NEW 2010 Ford Escape XLS \$11,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$235 PER MONTH	AWD • 5 SPEED 2004 Honda Element LX \$8,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$172 PER MONTH	PRICED TO SELL 2007 Honda Civic LX \$8,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$172 PER MONTH	WOW!!! 2003 Hyundai Accent GL \$4,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$88 PER MONTH	LIKE NEW • CLEAN 2009 Hyundai Accent GLS \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH	FULLY SERVICED • 4X4 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	GREAT TRUCK • 4X4 2000 Mazda B4000 \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH
LEATHER • LOW MILES 2002 Mercury Grand Marquis LS \$5,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$109 PER MONTH	CLEAN • JUST SERVICED 2004 Mitsubishi Endeavor LS \$7,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$151 PER MONTH	5 SPEED • LOW MILES 2005 Pontiac Vibe \$7,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$151 PER MONTH	PRICED TO SELL 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix GT \$7,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$151 PER MONTH	LEATHER • 5 SPEED 2007 Pontiac G5 GT \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH	GREAT MPG 2003 Pontiac Vibe \$6,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$129 PER MONTH	FULLY SERVICED • CLEAN 2004 Saturn ION \$6,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$129 PER MONTH
V6 • LEATHER • SUNROOF 2007 Saturn Vue \$8,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$172 PER MONTH	LOW MILES 2004 Subaru Forester 2.5 \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH	AWD • CLEAN 2002 Subaru Forester \$6,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$129 PER MONTH	JUST SERVICED 2007 Suzuki XL-7 \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH	CLEAN • LIKE NEW 2006 Suzuki Grand Vitara \$7,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$151 PER MONTH	TOYOTA RELIABILITY 2007 Toyota Camry \$9,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$193 PER MONTH	5 SPEED • GREAT MPG 2008 Toyota Yaris \$6,995* FINANCE FOR ONLY \$129 PER MONTH

*PAYMENTS BASED ON 6.9% INTEREST FOR 60 MONTHS WITH \$1,000 DOWN CASH OR TRADE. NOT ALL BUYERS WILL QUALIFY. INTEREST RATE BASED ON CREDIT SCORE, FINANCING BASED ON OUR PRIMARY LENDER.

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2014 Ford Escapes are
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for 60 Months

on select models with approved credit⁶

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2014 FORD FIESTA SE



\$16,305¹

**Lease It For
\$139/mo²**

0.9% Financing for 60 months with approved credit⁶

**\$1,325 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$17,630
Ford Rebate 325
Barber Discount 500
College/Military Rebate 500

Auto, Comfort Package #3746

(2) Plus tax, tags, license & dealer doc fees w/ approved credit. 10,500 miles/yr. \$2500 down (cash or trade). Add \$645 Acquisition Fee; first payment due at signing; no security deposit.

2014 FORD FOCUS SE



\$17,000¹

**Lease It For
\$149/mo²**

0% Financing for 60 months with approved credit⁶

**\$3,405 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$20,405
Ford Rebate 2,000
Barber Discount 905
College/Military Rebate 500

Auto, Comfort Package #3759

(2) Plus tax, tags, license & dealer doc fees w/ approved credit. 10,500 miles/yr. \$2500 down (cash or trade). Add \$645 Acquisition Fee; first payment due at signing; no security deposit.

2013 FORD FUSION SE



\$19,880³

**Lease It For
\$169/mo⁴**

Auto, A/C, Sync Voice Activated, AdvanceTrac #3694

(4) Plus tax, tags, license & dealer doc fees w/ approved credit. 10,500 miles/yr. \$2500 down (cash or trade). Add \$645 Acquisition Fee; first payment due at signing; no security deposit.

0% Financing for 60 months + \$1000 Ford Bonus Cash with approved credit⁶

**\$1,325 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$25,200
Ford Rebate 1,320
Barber Discount 1,500
Ford Competitive Lease Rebate 1,000
Ford Credit Retail Bonus Cash 1,000
College/Military Rebate 500

2013 FORD EDGE SE AWD



\$26,050³

**Lease It For
\$189/mo⁴**

Sync Voice Activated, AdvanceTrac #7654

(4) Plus tax, tags, license & dealer doc fees w/ approved credit. 10,500 miles/yr. \$2500 down (cash or trade). Add \$645 Acquisition Fee; first payment due at signing; no security deposit.

0% Financing for 60 months + \$1750 Ford Bonus Cash with approved credit⁶

**\$1,325 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$31,990
Ford Rebate 2,750
Barber Discount 1,190
Ford Credit Retail Bonus Cash 500
Ford Competitive Lease Rebate 1,000
College/Military Rebate 500

2014 FORD ESCAPE SE 4WD



\$23,500³

**Lease It For
\$189/mo⁴**

Auto, 1.6L EcoBoost, Sync Voice Activated #7657

(4) Plus tax, tags, license & dealer doc fees w/ approved credit. 10,500 miles/yr. \$2500 down (cash or trade). Add \$645 Acquisition Fee; first payment due at signing; no security deposit.

0.9% Financing for 60 months + \$500 Ford Bonus Cash with approved credit⁶

**\$4,695 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$28,195
Ford Rebate 1,500
Barber Discount 1,195
Ford Credit Retail Bonus Cash 500
Ford Competitive Lease Rebate 1,000
College/Military Rebate 500

2013 FORD C-MAX HYBRID SEL



\$28,300³

**Lease It For
\$189/mo⁴**

302a Package, Power Liftgate, Rear View Camera, Moonroof, Navigation, Sync Voice Activation #7594T

(4) Plus tax, tags, license & dealer doc fees w/ approved credit. 10,500 miles/yr. \$2500 down (cash or trade). Add \$645 Acquisition Fee; first payment due at signing; no security deposit.

0% Financing for 60 months + \$1750 Ford Bonus Cash with approved credit⁶

**\$1,325 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$32,370
Ford Rebate 1,000
Barber Discount 1,570
Ford Competitive Lease Rebate 1,000
College/Military Rebate 500

2014 FORD TAURUS SEL AWD



\$27,900³

**Lease It For
\$189/mo⁴**

PW, PL, Sync Voice Activated, Heated Leather, Power Moonroof, Rear View Camera #3733

3 Taurus at Similar Savings!

0.9% Financing for 60 months + \$750 Ford Bonus Cash with approved credit⁶

**\$1,325 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$35,880
Ford Rebate 3,750
Barber Discount 1,980
Ford Competitive Lease Rebate 1,000
Ford Credit Retail Bonus Cash 750
College/Military Rebate 500

2013 FORD FUSION TITANIUM AWD



\$30,155³

**Lease It For
\$189/mo⁴**

A/C, PW, PL, Sync Voice Activated, AdvanceTrac, Heated Leather, Moonroof #3744

10 Fusions at Similar Savings!

0.9% Financing for 60 months + \$500 Ford Bonus Cash with approved credit⁶

**\$1,325 in
Savings!**

MSRP \$35,085
Ford Rebate 1,000
Barber Discount 1,930
Ford Competitive Lease Rebate 1,000
Ford Credit Retail Bonus Cash 500
College/Military Rebate 500

Sale ends 09/30/13. (1) (2) (3) (4) All vehicles plus tax, tags, license and dealer doc fees with approved credit. College Student Rebate applies to a full-time college student, recent college or current graduate school student. Military Rebate applies to active military personnel. (2) (4) \$2,500 Down (cash or trade). (3) (4) To qualify for Ford Lease Renewal, customer must be returning a Ford Lease. Ford Credit Retail Bonus Cash requires financing with Ford Credit. (6) Must finance through Ford Credit. 0% Financing for 60 months with approved credit in lieu of rebates. (3) (4) (8) (9) Ford Competitive Lease Rebate customer is required to trade-in or terminate their lease of a 95 or newer non-Ford vehicle for added lease and retail incentives when purchasing a new Ford vehicle.

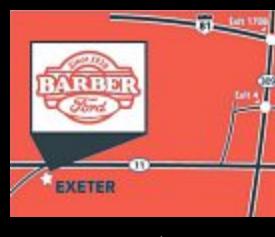
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570-454-2414

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Mon-Thurs 8:30-8: Fri 8:30-5, Sat 9-4:30



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**NOW!
\$13,900^T**

FWD,
Auto,
A/C,
PW, PL
#P3364A



2010 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT



**NOW!
\$16,280^T**

3.7L V6,
PW, PL,
Tilt,
A/C
#P3337B



2012 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SPORT



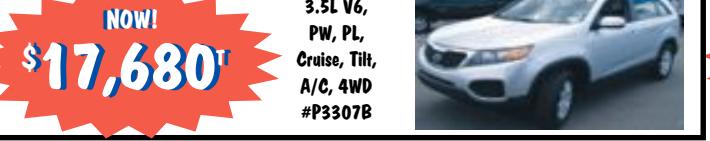
**NOW!
\$18,680^T**

Auto,
PW, PL,
Tilt,
A/C,
Cruise
#P3338B



**NOW!
\$14,280^T**

Auto,
A/C,
PW, PL,
Tilt
#P3366A



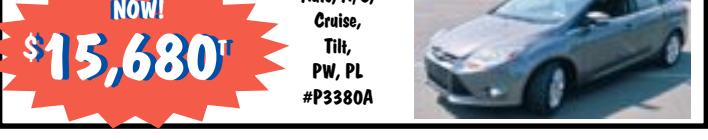
**NOW!
\$17,680^T**

3.5L V6,
PW, PL,
Cruise, Tilt,
A/C, 4WD
#P3307B



**NOW!
\$19,980^T**

3.6L V6,
PW, PL,
Tilt, A/C,
Leather
#7606A



**NOW!
\$15,680^T**

Auto, A/C,
Cruise,
Tilt,
PW, PL
#P3380A



**NOW!
\$18,800^T**

3.7L V6,
PW, PL,
Cruise, Tilt,
A/C
#P3327A



**NOW!
\$23,544^T**

Auto,
PW, PL,
Tilt, A/C,
Cruise
#7522A



Sale Ends September 30, 2013. (T) All vehicles plus tax, tags, doc and registration fees. Trades accepted at cash value.

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Mon-Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-6, Sat 9-4



Best Of The Back Mountain



We want to know your top picks for our 2013 Readers Choice Awards.

Vote for your favorite Back Mountain teacher, coach, restaurant, sandwich, store, etc. Nominate them by writing their name and location after each of the subjects listed below. Example: Teacher Mr. John Smith - Lake-Lehman.

At least 25 categories must be submitted.



Return your completed ballot by noon on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2013

Rules are as follows:

- Full name, address and daytime phone must be included on your ballot.
- Faxes will not be accepted.
- One ballot per mailed envelope will be tabulated.
- One entry per person - NO EXCEPTIONS
- Completed forms must be received by noon on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2013
- Results will be featured in the October 27, 2013 edition of The Dallas Post.
- Fill out the following information (not for publication)

Full name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: (____) _____

Email: _____

Ballots available in editions of The Dallas Post, The Times Leader and online at mydallaspost.com and timesleader.com.

No purchase necessary. Prizes have no cash value and are non-transferable. Winners agree to have their name and/or likeness used for publicity. Copies may be examined at our 15 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre office. This newspaper cannot answer or respond to telephone calls or letters regarding the contest. Sponsors' employees and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

* Photocopies will not be accepted

Local Flavor

Photographer _____
 Artist (Any Form) _____
 Elected Official _____
 High School Athletic Team _____
 High School Athletic Coach _____
 High School Teacher _____
 College Campus _____
 College Professor _____
 Child Care Program _____
 Fitness Facility _____
 Place for Family Fun _____
 Fitness Instructor _____
 Golf Course _____
 Organized Event _____
 Locally Made/Grown Product _____

Round Pizza _____

Square Pizza _____

Wings _____

Caterer _____

Take Out _____

Ethnic _____

Seafood _____

Steak _____

Fast Food _____

Tanning Salon _____

Dry Cleaner _____

Tire Store _____

Convenient Store _____

Dining Out

Atmosphere/Décor _____
 Place for a First Date _____
 Place for a Snack Attack _____
 Menu Selection _____
 Chef _____
 Hot Dog Stand _____
 Dessert _____
 Cup of Coffee _____
 Sandwich/Sub _____
 Breakfast _____
 Burger _____

Goods and Services

Beer Distributor _____
 Nursing/Retirement Home _____
 Customer Service _____
 Auto Repair/Service _____
 Unique Gift Store _____
 Grocery Store _____
 Accessory Shop _____
 Clothing Shop _____
 Landscaper/Garden Center _____
 Heavy Equipment Store _____
 Butcher _____
 Antique Shop _____
 Home Improvement Center _____
 Fireplace/Stove Company _____
 Bank _____
 Florist _____
 Jeweler _____
 Pharmacy _____
 Hair Salon _____
 Nail Salon _____
 Shoe Store _____

Audiologist _____

Chiropractor _____

Eye Care Center _____

General Dentist _____

Cosmetic Dentist _____

Physical Therapy Facility _____

Family Doctor _____

Pediatrician _____

Insurance Agent _____

Attorney _____

Realtor _____

Real Estate Agency _____

Home Builder/Contractor _____

Veterinarian _____

Nightlife

Bar _____
 Bartender _____
 Bar Food _____
 Happy Hour _____
 Martinis _____
 Corner Bar _____
 Wine List _____
 Place to Hang Out _____
 Place for Night Time Entertainment _____

Vote online at mydallaspost.com or at timesleader.com.

If you prefer to mail your ballot send it to:

The Dallas Post, Best of the Back Mountain, 15 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711.



mydallaspost.com

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- community events
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- local photos & videos
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2013 Honda Civic LX Sedan

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

MPG
28 City
39 HWY

\$179*
Per Mo.
Lease



• Model #FB2F5DEW • 140-hp (SAE Net), 1.8 Liter, 16 Valve, SOHC i-VTEC® 4 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning with Air Filtration System • i-MID with 5 inch LCD Screen and Customizable Feature Settings • Rear View Camera with Guidelines • Bluetooth® HandsFreeLink® • SMS Text Message Function⁴ • Power Windows and Door Locks • Vehicle Stability Assist™ (VSA[®]) with Traction Control • Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS) • Cruise Control • Illuminated Steering Wheel Mounted Cruise, Audio, Phone and i-MID Controls • 160-Watt AM/FM/CD Audio System with 4 Speakers • Pandora[®] Internet Radio Compatibility⁵ • Bluetooth[®] Streaming Audio⁶ • USB Audio Interface • MP3/Auxiliary Input Jack • Exterior Temperature Indicator • Security System with Remote Entry and Trunk Release

*Lease 36 Months through AHFC. \$0 Down Payment. 1st payment, tax, and tags due at delivery. Residual \$11,655.45

Thank You To Our Customers

**0.9% APR FINANCING
NOW AVAILABLE!**

*On select models to qualified buyers for limited term.

2013 PILOT EX 4WD

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

MPG
17 City
24 HWY



\$339**
Per Mo.
Lease

• Model #YF4H4DEW • 250-hp (SAE Net), 3.5-Liter, 24-Valve, SOHC i-VTEC® V-6 Engine • Available in 2WD and 4WD • Vehicle Drive System (VDS) • 18-Inch Alloy Wheels • Power Windows/Locks • Fog Lights • Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS) • i-MID with 8-inch WVGA (480x320) Screen, Customizable Feature Settings and Rearview Camera with Guidelines • Bluetooth[®] HandsFreeLink[®] • Pandora[®] Internet Radio Compatibility • USB Audio Interface • MP3/Auxiliary Input Jack • 6-Speaker • 8-GB CD Player • 8-GB SD Card • 2.68 CD Library • Bluetooth[®] Streaming Audio • USB Audio Interface

*Lease 36 Months through AHFC. \$0 Down Payment. 1st payment, tax, and tags due at delivery. Residual \$18,468.00

2013 ACCORD LX SEDAN

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

MPG
27 City
36 HWY



\$239
* **
Per Mo.
Lease

***Lease 36 Months through AHFC. \$0 Down Payment. 1st payment, tax, and tags due at delivery. Residual \$13,263.90

2013 Honda CR-V LX

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

MPG
22 City
30 HWY



\$259****
Per Mo.
Lease

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YEAR**

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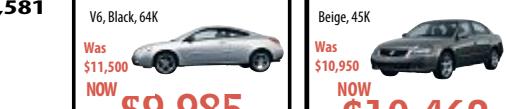


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ACCORDS

08ACCORDEXSDN	Green, 62K.....	NOW \$13,747
08ACCORDEX SDN	Grey, 59K.....	NOW \$14,221
09ACCORD EX SDN	Red, 53K.....	NOW \$14,736
08ACCORDEXLSDN	Red, 45K.....	NOW \$15,859
10ACCORDLXCP5 SPEED	Blue, 55K.....	NOW \$15,899
10 ACCORD LXP SDN	Black, 35K.....	NOW \$16,528
11 ACCORD LX SDN	Grey, 30K.....	NOW \$16,717
12ACCORDLXSDN	Black, 36K.....	NOW \$16,728
12ACCORDLXP SDN	Black, 20K.....	NOW \$17,871
10 ACCORD EX SDN	Black, 21K.....	NOW \$17,910
10 ACCORD EXL V6 SDN	Silver, 21K.....	NOW \$18,989
12 ACCORD EX SDN	Gray, 9K.....	NOW \$19,581



PILOT 4WD

08 PILOT EX Gray, 48K.....NOW \$17,932

11 PILOT EXL Red, 44K.....NOW \$25,281



PILOT 4WD

09 CRV LX TITANIUM, 44K.....NOW \$16,896

08 CRV EX Silver, 56K.....NOW \$16,969

11 CRV LX WHITE, 37K.....NOW \$17,682

10 CRV LX GREEN, 24K.....NOW \$18,289

10 CRV EX SILVER, 40K.....NOW \$18,319

10 CRV EX Black, 35K.....NOW \$18,347

11 CRV SE titanium, 31K.....NOW \$18,568

11 CRV EX Silver, 29K.....NOW \$18,982

10 CRV EXL BLACK, 38K.....NOW \$19,499

10 CRV EXL Red, 43K.....NOW \$19,772

11CRVSE Titanium, 15K.....NOW \$19,997

11CRVEX Titanium, 35K.....NOW \$20,564

11CRVEXL Gray, 28K.....NOW \$21,965

CRV 4WD

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08 CRV EX Silver, 56K.....NOW \$16,969

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