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NCAA: Dismiss Paterno lawsuit

Organization says
suit contains
'significant legal
deficiencies'

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AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE — The
NCAA asked a Pennsylvania
court on Tuesday to dismiss
a lawsuit filed by the family
of the late coach Joe Paterno
that seeks to overturn the
sanctions against Penn State
for the Jerry Sandusky child
sex abuse scandal.

Some trustees, former
players and coaches and current
faculty members are also taking part in the same
lawsuit, which the NCAA
said was flawed and contained "various significant
legal deficiencies."

College sports' governing
body said in the filing in Centre County court late
Tuesday that the civil suit
must be dismissed in part
because the university itself
isn't part of the suit. The
sanctions handed down in
July 2012 were agreed to by
the NCAA and the university
president.

The NCAA also firmly
denied a claim that it had
conspired with former FBI
director Louis Freeh's team
in formulating the sanctions.
Freeh led the school's internal investigation into
the scandal, and the Paterno
family and three former
school officials have vehemently denied Freeh's scathing
allegations of a cover-up.

"Their suit complains primarily about the conclusions
of the Freeh Report, conducted at the behest of the
Penn State Board, and the university's acceptance of its
findings," NCAA chief legal
officer Donald Remy said
in a statement outlining the
organization's arguments.
"The NCAA did not commission the Freeh Report
nor had any role in it."

It was the NCAA's first
response to the case since

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Let the splashing commence!



Aimee Dilger photos/The Times Leader

The splash pad at Coal Street Park
opened Tuesday, immediately providing
park-goers with a way to cool off
as temperatures continued in the 80
degree range. Butch Frati, the city's
director of operations, said repairs to
the splash pad are nearly complete and
it is almost fully operational. The Quad
Three Group is putting on the final
touches, he said. At top, worker Dave
Lewis peers out of the control area to
check out the water flow. In the bottom
photo, Anthony Hawk, 14, is reflected in
puddles on the basketball court adjacent
to the splash pad. Rains briefly
interrupted outside activities but did
provide a cool-down after last week's
90-plus degree weather.



Inquest planned in Hazleton-area death

Man, 34, found dead at his home

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WILKES-BARRE — Evidence
recovered in a Hazleton man's death
will be presented to a six-member jury
during a seldom-used hearing called
a coroner's inquest in an attempt to
determine the manner of death.

Matthew Ryan Gailie, 34, was
found dead in his Muskegan Circle
home in the Eagle Rock gated
community near Hazleton from a
single gunshot wound on Sept.
3, 2011, state police at Hazleton
said. Gailie was an officer for
the Pennsylvania Department of
Corrections.

State police Lt. Robert Bartel, com-

mander of the criminal investigation
unit, said that at the time investigators
did not know if Gailie's death
was an accident, suicide or a homicide.
Bartel could not be reached for
comment on Tuesday.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Gary Ross
conducted the autopsy, determining
Gailie died from a gunshot wound.
The manner of death was listed as
undetermined.

The Luzerne County District
Attorney's Office is coordinating the
coroner's inquest scheduled to begin
Monday, said acting Coroner Bill
Lisman.

Lisman said he could not release
details because of the ongoing investigation.

Assistant District Attorney Dan
Zola is expected to lead the coroner's
inquest by presenting to the six-
member jury witnesses and evidence
surrounding the circumstances of
Gailie's death.

The panel will be selected from
the jury pool reporting for jury duty
Monday.

At a coroner's inquest, the jury listens,
asks questions and then rules on a
manner of death.

The last coroner's inquest in
Luzerne County was held 17 years ago
in the death of a woman in Hazleton.

That inquest in November 1996
ruled that Eugene Gorski was responsible
for the drug overdose death of his
wife, Deborah, 38, on Aug. 10, 1996.
But the finding held no criminal
weight. No charges were filed
against Eugene Gorski, a physician.

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ABOUT JUDGE STEVENS

Education

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University of California-Santa Barbara
summer program

Career highlights

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1988-91: Luzerne County district attorney
1991-98: Trial judge
1998-2013: Superior Court judge; president
judge, 2011-13
2013: Named to state Supreme Court



Clark Van Orden/The Times Leader
Roof repairs have begun atop the Luzerne County Courthouse — the final work needed to prevent leaks that are damaging the interior of the century-old structure.

Orange you glad courthouse is getting a new roof?

New shingle design will mimic building's original look

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First the Luzerne County
Courthouse domes went from
white to light gray.

Now the sloped parts of the
roof visible from some ground-
level vantage points will be cov-
ered with red-orange shingles
designed to create an optical
illusion of terra cotta barrel tiles.

These sloped gables are cur-

rently topped with rubber roof-
ing coated in tan.

"Now they disappear. In the
future they will stand out," said
Mark J. Sobeck, the county's
roofing consultant on the proj-
ect. "It's going to be a totally dif-
ferent look."

The county isn't trying to
boost the historic structure's
curb appeal. The projects are part
of a ongoing repairs designed to
waterproof and return the build-

ing to its original appearance.

Roof repairs are the final step
to stop leaks that have damaged
interior plaster and artwork.
The county has spent millions
of dollars in recent years redoing
the skylight atop the main
dome, stripping and sealing up
the terra cotta on the domes and
repairing masonry and roofline
edges.

Dunmore Roofing and Supply
Co. will be paid \$834,200 to

replace the roof, under the super-
vision of Sobeck's company,
Mark J. Sobeck Roof Consulting
Inc. of Wilkes-Barre. The project
will be funded with money previ-
ously borrowed through bonds.

Key photo, artifacts

The county's choice for the
sloped sections was based on
an old photograph and artifacts
discovered by a building-and-
grounds employee indicating
the structure originally had a
red-orange Spanish barrel terra

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HARRISBURG - No player matched all five numbers in Tuesday's "Cash 5" jackpot drawing. Today's jackpot will be worth \$800,000. Lottery officials reported 155 players matched four numbers, winning \$218.50 each; 4,832 players matched three numbers, winning \$11.50 each; and 59,300 players matched two numbers, winning \$1 each.

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Night work to impact traffic on I-81

\$4.5 million project stretches from Avoca to Dunmore

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Nighttime road warriors, brace yourselves.

Tuesday night marked the start of a three-month, \$4.5 million project to resurface about eight miles of Interstate 81 in both directions between Avoca and Dunmore, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation officials said.

Work between exits 178 and 186 will

continue Sunday to Friday, from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., through late October.

The project begins this week with milling of the River Street ramps at Exit 184 in Scranton. Exactly where and when work will take place over the course of the project has not been mapped out yet.

"We have no set schedule as of yet, but we will be sending out weekly updates on (work locations) via the weekly road report," spokeswoman

Samantha Antosh said Tuesday.

Both sides of the highway have been in need of resurfacing "for quite a while now," according to a PennDOT release, adding that "many drivers have expressed concerns regarding the condition of the highway."

Each day, up to 40,000 people travel over that section of highway, one of the most traveled stretches of I-81 in PennDOT's Dunmore-based District 4, Antosh said.

Base repair and patch work have recently been done on the section from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport Exit 178 to just past Exit 185 for the Central Scranton Expressway.

Work is being paid for mostly with federal funding, Antosh said, "but there is some state funding."

The project was put out to bid on June 6 and awarded to Popple Construction Inc. on June 14, according to PennDOT.

Motorists can learn more about the project at the District 4 website, <http://www.dot.state.pa.us/PennDot/Districts/district4.nsf/> or by calling 511 for daily recorded traffic information.

Hazleton Area candidate perseveres in special election

Carmella Yenkevich makes ballot for board spot

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Carmella Yenkevich will appear on the Democratic ballot for Hazleton Area School Board in the General Election in November.

A special election held Tuesday for four open seats on the Hazleton Area School Board yielded different results than the botched May primary, giving the previously unsuccessful incumbent candidate a shot at keeping her seat. Yenkevich, of Hazleton, came in fifth on both the Democrat and Republican ballots for four open seats in the May primary.

"But I'm very happy on the Democrat side and we'll see what happens in November," a tired Yenkevich, who was at home when the results came in, said in a phone interview Tuesday night.

She was appreciative for the support she received and grateful to those who came out to vote for a second time.

Yenkevich in June filed a court action, contending it's pos-

UNOFFICIAL SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Following are the results of the special elections in Carbon and Schuylkill counties, respectively, added to Luzerne County totals from the May primary for each candidate:

Democrat

James G. Chapman: 108 + 130 + 1,766 = 2,004

Bob Mehalick: 71 + 119 + 1,755 = 1,945

Clarence John: 79 + 130 + 1,653 = 1,862

Carmella Yenkevich: 103 + 134 + 1,393 = 1,630

Jared M. O'Donnell: 85 + 97 + 1,432 = 1,614

Fred Mariano: 34 + 45 + 1,327 = 1,406

Thomas J. Chirico: 44 + 66 + 1,263 = 1,373

Republican

Bob Mehalick: 34 + 141 + 1,476 = 1,651

Jared M. O'Donnell: 21 + 160 + 1,437 = 1,618

James G. Chapman: 35 + 152 + 1,357 = 1,544

Clarence John: 21 + 157 + 1,297 = 1,475

Carmella Yenkevich: 33 + 174 + 1,235 = 1,442

Fred Mariano: 21 + 78 + 1,046 = 1,145

Thomas J. Chirico: 13 + 79 + 925 = 1,017



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Carmella Yenkevich, left, a candidate running for a seat on the Hazleton Area School Board, stands outside the polls at the Keystone Volunteer Fire Co. in McAdoo, Schuylkill County, talking with voter John Stalgaitis, of McAdoo, on Tuesday during a special election. The election was held after Luzerne County failed to notify Carbon and Schuylkill counties that a school board candidate had withdrawn from the race in May.

the outcome.

Yenkevich won 1,850 votes on the Democratic ticket in May, eight shy of the 1,858 votes Jarred O'Donnell took to come in fourth. She was 33 votes behind Clarence John on the Republican ticket, taking 1,589 votes to John's 1,622.

Luzerne County judges Thomas Burke and Michael Vough ordered the special election and also ordered that Luzerne County reimburse Yenkevich's attorney \$871.20 for costs associated with the lawsuit.

It was decided that those voters from Carbon and Schuylkill

counties who voted in the May primary would be allowed to vote in the special election. The results from Luzerne County from the May primary were valid and certified.

On Tuesday, Yenkevich won 1,630 Democrat votes compared to O'Donnell's 1,614. On the Republican side, John knocked out Yenkevich by 33 votes — the same edge he had in May — to retain his fourth-place win.

James G. Chapman, Bob Mehalick and John retained their first-through third-place rankings on the Democrat ticket on Tuesday, while

Mehalick, Chapman and O'Donnell kept theirs on the GOP roster.

"I did overcome Jared on the Democrat side, I just came up short on the Republican," Yenkevich said.

She said she worked hard campaigning in Schuylkill and Carbon counties prior to the special election, but it was easier in a sense than campaigning before the May primary because she was able to target only those registered voters who voted in the primary — 1,382 in five precincts in Schuylkill County in 561 in two precincts in Carbon County.

The young people were born in Mexico but were brought to U.S. illegally.

JACQUES BILLEAUD
Associated Press

PHOENIX — A lawyer is seeking the release of eight protesters who were detained at a southern Arizona border crossing when they tried to re-enter the country from Mexico.

The eight young people, who were born in Mexico but were brought to the U.S. illegally,

immigration detention center while their asylum applications are being litigated.

"They certainly can't be considered a flight risk because they asked the U.S. to admit them," Cowan said.

The group tried to re-enter the U.S. as a way to draw attention to the huge jump in deportations carried out under the Obama administration, and to reaffirm their attachment to the country where they were raised.

Cowan said she would seek her clients' release from a Pinal County

they are productive members of society and want the country to open its doors to them.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the agency responsible for determining whether immigrants at ports of entry can enter the country, declined to comment on the detentions Tuesday, citing privacy laws.

Lenni B. Benson, a New York Law School professor who specializes in immigration, said people applying for asylum need to establish a fear of per-

secution based on race, religion, national origin or political opinions if they were to return to the country where they were born or the country where they last lived.

People who have been granted asylum can apply to become permanent legal residents in the U.S., Benson said.

Benson said she believes government lawyers would likely try to undercut the arguments for asylum for the eight people by pointing out that they voluntarily returned to Mexico. But

Benson said their voluntary trip to Mexico probably wouldn't be a deciding factor for an immigration judge.

"It might be something that the judge might take into consideration in the totality of circumstances," Benson said.

Cowan said the protesters' decision to go to Mexico wouldn't undercut their asylum application.

"They have been out of Mexico their whole lives," Cowan said. "They have no idea what Mexico is like today for them, and now they know."

POLICE BLOTER

WRIGHT TWP. — A Mountain Top man charged in June by the state Office of Attorney General in Operation Shape Up, which targeted a cocaine and marijuana trafficking ring, was arraigned Tuesday on allegations he tampered with an electrical meter.

Freddy Reyes, 45, of Coplay Place, was charged with criminal mischief. He was remanded to the Luzerne County Correctional Facility for lack of \$5,000 bail. He has been jailed since his arrest on June 27 for lack of \$1 million bail on drug trafficking offenses.

Township police allege in the criminal complaint that an illegal wire was attached to the PPL electrical meter at Reyes' residence. The wire attachment ran to the basement of the house to a separate junction box, the complaint says.

Police allege Keith Gilroy, 55, was intoxicated when he called 911 twice on Monday and once just after midnight Tuesday claiming a baby was in danger. Gilroy identified himself as Joe Miller and told police his address was on Orchard Street in Wilkes-Barre.

When an officer arrived at the Orchard Street residence

at 12:11 a.m., Gilroy stumbled outside. The officer asked Gilroy if the officer could speak to a Joe Miller. Police said Gilroy laughed, saying, "That was me, man."

Police said Gilroy nearly fell twice and appeared to be unable to care for a lit cigarette allowing it to burn down between his fingers, the complaint says.

Gilroy told police he had "concerns" because of a visit to the residence by police and a child caseworker Monday afternoon. Police said no baby was found inside the residence.

Gilroy was charged with making a false alarm to a

public safety agency and public drunkenness. He was released on \$5,000 unsecured bail.

HAZLETON — State police at Hazleton will be conducting a sobriety checkpoint within the southern region of Luzerne County the weekend of July 26-28.

KINGSTON — Malinda Ann Hock, 33, of South Sherman Street, Wilkes-Barre, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of receiving stolen property, firearms not to be carried without a license, possession of a small amount of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving

with a suspended license and a vehicle violation.

She was jailed at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility for lack of \$15,000

IN BRIEF

WILKES-BARRE

Free e-recycling set for Saturday

Solomon Container Service is offering a free recycling drop-off for a variety of used or obsolete electronics from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday for all Wilkes-Barre residents.

Electronics may be dropped off at Solomon Container Service, 495 Stanton St.

Only electronic items will be accepted for recycling. Household appliances, including air conditioners and lawn mowers, are not acceptable. Also, paper documents will be shredded at no charge.

WILKES-BARRE

Cemetery tours focus on Civil War

The Luzerne County Historical Society will host Civil War tours of Hollenback Cemetery at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Learn about people such as Wilkes-Barre native Alexander Hamilton Bowman, superintendent of West Point during the Civil War. Hollenback Cemetery is located at North River and Maple streets, Wilkes-Barre. The cost is \$7 for historical society members and \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call 823-6244, ext. 3.

PITTSTON TWP.

Airport to boost its fuel storage

Nineteen Pennsylvania airports will make safety enhancements and improve their operations with the aid of a \$2.1 million state investment that was announced Tuesday.

The Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport near Avoca will receive \$300,000 to expand the airfield fuel facility. The estimated cost of the project is \$400,000; the state will pay 75 percent of total project cost, with the airport paying the remaining 25 percent.

Airport Director Barry J. Centini said the plan calls for adding 20,000 gallons of jet fuel storage tanks to the 30,000 gallons the airport can currently store. The project will soon go out to bid and could start as early as this year, Centini said.

HERSHEY

Area teens attend state police camp

Area teenagers have been selected to participate in the annual State Police Commissioner's Honors Camp, being held this week at the State Police Academy in Hershey.

Shelby Gardner of Pittston, Andrew Hudak of Scranton, Bridget Fausey of Orangeville and David Lyons of Duryea join 40 other teens from across the state at the event that involves troopers teaching the camp cadets about criminal investigations, police skills, use-of-force and related topics. The camp includes team problem-solving activities and sports, as well as a visit to the Capitol, Gettysburg, state police headquarters and the governor's residence.

WILKES-BARRE

Healthy workplaces to get recognition

Employers that have implemented successful workplace wellness programs will soon have an opportunity to be recognized for their efforts.

In cooperation with seven regional chambers of commerce and the ChamberChoice program, Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania is seeking nominations for the 2013 Healthy Workplace Awards Program. Previous Healthy Workplace Awards winners also can be nominated for the Continuing Excellence Award, which recognizes a past award recipient that continues to pursue workplace wellness.

The Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry is accepting nominations. Wilkes-Barre area employers may nominate themselves, or can be nominated by a third party, by visiting www.chamberchoice.com, entering their county and clicking "Health and Well-Being" to download the form. Nominations may also be submitted by calling 570-823-2101.

After the nomination process, which runs through Aug. 30, winners will be chosen in two categories — businesses with up to 49 employees and businesses with 50 or more employees.

Prison change limits Selenski access to attorneys

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WILKES-BARRE — Double-homicide suspect Hugo Selenski is expected to be transferred from the Luzerne County Correctional Facility to the State Correctional Institution at Mahanoy City, which has stricter rules and policies for when attorneys meet with their clients.

For example, hand-to-hand exchanges of letters and court documents between Selenski, 39, and his attorneys, Shelley Centini and Edward Rymsza, will end, at least temporarily.

Deputy Warden James Larson testified at a hearing in March that it took two correctional officers to walk Selenski from his cell in the restrictive housing unit to the inmate visitor's room to meet with his legal defense team. The two officers stood outside the glass-enclosed room, Larson said.

Centini and Rymsza met with Selenski in a private, glass-enclosed room equipped with a panic button at the county prison. They were free to pass letters and documents when-

Judge Fred Pierantoni III on Friday ordered Selenski to be returned to SCI-Mahanoy City now that his trial for the strangulation deaths of Tammy Fassett and Michael Kerkowski has been continued amid an undisclosed grand jury investigation connected to the decade-old Selenski case.

Selenski was still at the county prison on Tuesday. He has been bounced back and forth between the county facility and SCI-Mahanoy City several times as his law-

yers sought easier access to him.

Assistant District Attorney Jarrett Ferentino said during the March hearing that Centini visited Selenski 144 times, Rymsza met Selenski 17 times and James Sulima, a retired Pittston city police detective who owns JS Investigation Consulting, met Selenski "numerous times."

Sulima is working as an investigator for Centini and Rymsza.

Pierantoni in March ordered Selenski returned to SCI-Mahanoy City. He was brought back to the county prison in early June in prepa-

ration of his trial that was scheduled to begin Aug. 4.

Susan McNaughton, spokesperson for the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, said state prisons offer attorney visiting rooms and attorneys may bring items to show their clients. Inmates are not permitted to take anything, including paperwork, into the visiting room and are not allowed to take anything from the visiting room, including legal material.

Inmates not approved for contact visits would have non-contact visits with their attorneys separated by glass and using a phone.

Sterling demo will take time

Brdaric to start work at 7 a.m. Thursday

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WILKES-BARRE — Years ago someone termed the Hotel Sterling a "magnificent wreck."

That was before years of neglect caused the once-grand hotel to, as a city inspector said, "come down from the inside out."

On Thursday, Brdaric Construction Co. will begin taking down the condemned seven-story structure on North River Street from the outside. The Luzerne-based company has moved all of its heavy equipment onto the site, and when the whistle blows at 7 a.m., the 115-year-old building will be taken down piece by piece.

"It's going to go slow," said John Brdaric, owner of the company. "It's not like we're imploding it. This will take three to four weeks to get down."

Brdaric said traffic patterns won't change much until the demolition gets to the River Street side of the building. At that time, traffic delays and stops will occur.

Butch Frati, the city's director of operations, has advised motorists to avoid that area.

"We just want to get the job done and do it safely," Brdaric said.

Reality setting in

Sally Healey, who headed a group that fought to save the Sterling, said she won't be around when the demolition begins.

"It's still difficult," she



More heavy equipment was brought to the site of the Hotel Sterling on Tuesday morning. Demolition of the 115-year-old landmark is set to begin Thursday morning. Traffic delays and restrictions will begin then with most of the impact felt by drivers entering Wilkes-Barre via the Market Street Bridge.

EXPECT DELAYS TODAY

The city has announced that drivers in Wilkes-Barre may experience traffic delays today near the Hotel Sterling. Verizon crews will be on-site completing work underground at Market and River streets beginning at 7 a.m. Traffic controls will be in the area with flaggers on both Market and River Streets. Market Street traffic entering the city will be most impacted by this work and it is expected to continue throughout most of the day.

said. "The Sterling coming down symbolizes the attitude of the county and of the city of not restoring historical buildings."

And, Healey said, surely the Sterling was historic.

But she and Fred George,

a 22-year employee of the

Sterling, won't bear witness

to demolition.

"Instead, I will be thinking of all the great times that so many of us had at the Sterling," Healey said. "It's over and it's sad. And it's just too bad we couldn't turn this all around."

George said he might stop by today to take a last

look at the place he calls his second home.

"What could I do?" he wondered. "I prefer to remember it as it was. I can't watch it come down — it hurts too much."

History erased

Some historical items already removed from the Sterling have been taken to the Luzerne County Historical Society's Swetland Homestead in Forty Fort.

Also, a magnificent chandelier that hung in the Sterling lobby has found a home at Canteen 900 on Rutter Avenue.

Owner of the building that houses the restaurant Abby Billek-Singh bought

the 800-pound chandelier — made of cut crystal — through Traver's Auctions in Dallas and had it restored.

He said he paid around \$1,500 for it and it took a month to restore it.

In a 2002 a Times Leader story about an auction held to sell some of the hotel items, former Sterling owner June Camera said she fell in love with the hotel when her husband bought it and dreamed of playing a part in restoring it.

CityVest, a nonprofit developer, purchased the shuttered Sterling for \$1 million at a tax sale but was unable to find a developer to renovate it.

Flora made job transition difficult, new public defender says

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WILKES-BARRE — Chief Public Defender Steven Greenwald said in court papers filed recently that his predecessor made his transition "difficult at best" and made allegations that Greenwald says border on defamatory.

The chief public defender position is one that attorney Al Flora wants back and he has two pending lawsuits involving the office.

Greenwald's claims were made in an affidavit filed in May in reference to a federal lawsuit filed in April 2012 in which Flora seeks to be rea-

pointed as the chief public defender.

Flora also filed a suit in April 2012 against the county and county Manager Robert Lawton, claiming the Public Defender's Office was so underfunded and understaffed it could not provide adequate defense to indigent clients.

The situation had become so dire, Flora argued, that he was compelled to limit the type of cases the office would accept. That case is currently pending in federal court.

Last week, attorneys for the county filed court papers seeking to have Flora's lawsuit to regain his position thrown out, citing the lack of a "claim for which relief may be granted" against the county.

Flora alleged in his suit that he was terminated in retaliation for a previous lawsuit involving indigent defendants.

In Greenwald's affidavit, he says

that when his appointment as chief public defender became effective on April 29, he "became aware of facts and circumstances which made the transition to take

office difficult at best."

Greenwald, who was confirmed for the position by county council at an annual salary of \$90,000 on April 9 after Flora was terminated, said the information he received includes that comments were made that office workers not cooperate with him and that some attorneys should start looking for other jobs.

"Said information is false and was and continues to be problematic for me in the performance of my duties," Greenwald wrote.

He said allegations that he will not work to represent the interest of indigent defendants is "false,

personally demeaning, with improper motive and borders on defamatory."

Flora could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

An attorney who represents Flora, Kimberly Borland, offered comment to Flora's attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union, Mary Catherine Roper.

"We dispute Mr. Greenwald's statement entirely," she said. "The evidence will show what we have said all along — that Al Flora was replaced and then fired because of his efforts to protect the rights of indigent defendants in Luzerne County."



Flora

IN BRIEF



AP photo

KEVIN MCGILL

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Natural gas flowed uncontrollably from a well off the Louisiana coast on Tuesday after a blowout that forced the evacuation of 47 workers aboard a drilling rig, authorities said.

No injuries or fires were reported. The federal Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement said inspectors

flying over the site Tuesday saw a light sheen covering an area about a half-mile by 50 feet. However, it was dissipating quickly.

The bureau says the blowout happened south of Grand Isle, about 55 miles offshore, where the water depth was reported as 154 feet.

Earlier this month, a gas well flowed for several days before being sealed off the Louisiana coast.

In 2010, an oil rig exploded

off the state's coast, leading to a blowout that spewed millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico in the worst offshore disaster in the United States.

Tuesday's blowout occurred near an unmanned offshore gas platform that was not currently producing natural gas, said Eileen Angelico, spokeswoman for the bureau. The workers were aboard a portable drilling rig known as a jackup rig, operated by

Hercules Offshore. Hercules said in a news release that it was operating the rig for Walter Oil & Gas Corp.

Walter Oil & Gas reported to the BSEE that the rig was completing a "sidetrack well" — a means of re-entering the original well bore, Angelico said.

The purpose of the sidetrack well in this instance was not immediately clear. Industry websites say sidetrack wells are sometimes

drilled to remedy a problem with the existing well bore.

"It's a way to overcome an engineering problem with the original well," Ken Medlock, an energy expert at Rice University's Baker Institute said. "They're not drilled all the time, but it's not new."

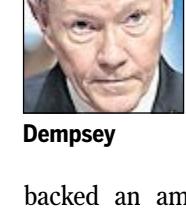
A woman who answered the phone at Walter Oil & Gas in Houston said company officials would provide information later.

Congress debating reach of NSA's power

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The authority of the National Security Agency to collect phone records of millions of Americans sharply divided members of Congress on



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Tuesday as the House pressed ahead on legislation to fund the nation's military.

Tea party conservatives and liberal Democrats

backed an amendment to the \$598.3 million defense bill that would end the NSA's authority under the Patriot Act, preventing the government agency from collecting records unless an individual is under investigation.

That measure, along with another to cut off funds for the NSA, drew criticism from the leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who argued that the surveillance programs have helped disrupt numerous attempted terrorist attacks.

The House is likely to vote on those amendments today.

Former NSA systems analyst Edward Snowden leaked documents last month that revealed that the NSA had collected phone records, while a second NSA program forced major Internet companies to turn over contents of communications to the government.

Leaders in Congress, such as House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich., have strongly defended the programs, but libertarian lawmakers and liberals have expressed serious concerns about the government's surveillance.

The overall defense spending bill would provide the Pentagon with \$512.5 billion for weapons, personnel, aircraft and ships plus \$85.8 billion for the war in Afghanistan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The bill is \$5.1 billion below current spending and has drawn a veto threat from the White House, which argues that it would force the administration to cut education, health research and other domestic programs to boost spending for the Pentagon.

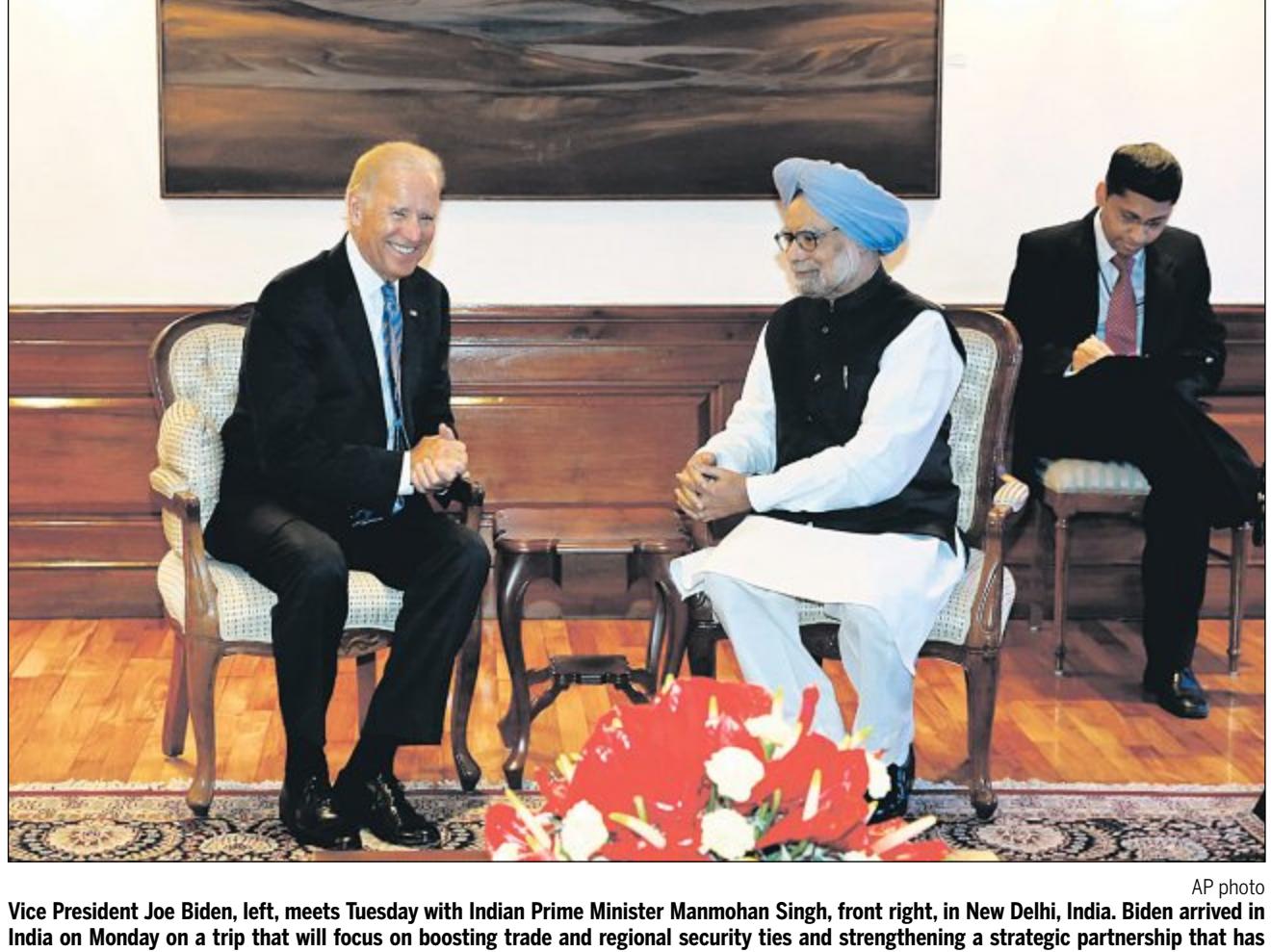
In a leap of faith, the bill assumes that Congress and the administration will resolve the automatic, across-the-board spending cuts that have forced the Pentagon to furlough workers and cut back on training. The bill projects spending in the next fiscal year at \$28.1 billion above the so-called sequester level.

Republican leaders struggled to limit amendments on the overall bill, concerned about hampering the president's national security and anti-terrorist efforts.

The House also will consider an amendment that would bar funds for any military action in Syria if it violated the War Powers Resolution. Another amendment would prohibit money to fund military or paramilitary operations in Egypt.

In a letter to the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Gen. Martin Dempsey outlined the risks, costs and benefits of five potential steps as the Obama administration weighs its next move to help the opposition battling the forces of President Bashar Assad.

Biden talks trade, security in India



AP photo

Vice President Joe Biden, left, meets Tuesday with Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh, front right, in New Delhi, India. Biden arrived in India on Monday on a trip that will focus on boosting trade and regional security ties and strengthening a strategic partnership that has languished in recent years. President Barack Obama will visit the nation this fall.

Immigration plan unpopular with Dems

GOP leaders haven't released bill yet, but that didn't stop Democrats from deriding it.

ERICA WERNER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans took a tentative step toward offering citizenship to some unauthorized immigrants Tuesday, but hit an immediate wall of resistance from the White House on down as Democrats said it wasn't enough.

The dismissive reaction to the GOP proposal to offer eventual citizenship to some immigrants brought illegally to the U.S. as children underscored the difficulties of finding any compromise in the politically explosive issue of immigration.

That left prospects cloudy for one of President Barack Obama's top second-term

priorities. Congress is preparing to break for a monthlong summer recess at the end of next week without action in the full House on any immigration legislation, even after the Senate passed a sweeping bipartisan bill last month to secure the borders and create a path to citizenship for the 11 million immigrants already in the country illegally.

The back-and-forth began hours before the House Judiciary Committee opened a hearing Tuesday afternoon on the question of legal status for immigrants brought here as children.

House leaders haven't released their bill yet but that didn't stop Democrats from dismissing it even

before the hearing began, saying that any solution that doesn't offer citizenship to all 11 million immigrants here illegally falls short.

Over Twitter, White House senior adviser Dan Pfeiffer slammed "the cruel hypocrisy of the GOP immigration plan: allow some kids to stay but deport their parents."

That got a counterattack from House Majority Leader Eric Cantor spokesman Rory Cooper.

"If White House opposes effort to give children path to staying in only country they know, how serious are they about immigration reform?" Cooper responded over Twitter.

In fact, Democrats and

immigration advocates pushed hard in past years for legislation offering citizenship to immigrants brought as youths. The so-called DREAM Act passed the House in 2010 when it was controlled by Democrats, but was blocked by Senate Republicans.

But now, with a comprehensive solution like the one passed by the Senate in sight, Democrats and outside activists say they won't settle for anything less.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, insisted that though he has rejected the Senate bill, House Republicans are committed to dealing with immigration, they just want to do it in a step-by-step and deliberate fashion.

AP photo

Cop who leaked Tsarnaev photos disciplined

RODRIQUE NGOWI

Associated Press

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — A state police photographer who released photos of the bloodied Boston Marathon bombing suspect during his capture was placed on restricted duty Tuesday.

Sgt. Sean Murphy said he leaked the photos of what he called "the face of terror" to Boston magazine last week to counter a glamorized image of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

Three of Murphy's 14 photos show a battered and blood-streaked Tsarnaev emerging from a boat in a backyard, the red dot of a sniper's laser sight trained on his head.

Murphy wasn't authorized to release the photos. He already served a one-day, unpaid suspension and has received another five-day unpaid suspension. After a status hearing at state police headquarters Tuesday, Murphy was placed on desk duty, where he won't have con-

tact with the public, until an internal investigation is complete.

Col. Timothy Alben, the commander of the state police, said more discipline is conceivable, but he ruled out the possibility that Murphy would be fired.

"I don't see Sgt. Murphy being terminated for this particular set of circumstances," he said.

After the hearing, Murphy declined to comment, except to say, "Life is good."

Murphy's 19-year-old son, Connor Murphy, said he couldn't be more proud of his father, praising him as a man of integrity and noting his father never tried to hide what he had done.

"If I could be one quarter of a man that he is now, I'll be more than happy with my life," he said.

Alben said the rules Murphy is accused of violating aim to ensure police don't leak information that could jeopardize investigations. But he added that discipline against Murphy in this case "doesn't mean we have any less empathy

or concern or sympathy for people or families that lost loved ones or who were severely injured throughout that incident."

Alben also indicated strong support for Murphy within his agency, noting Murphy had a previously unblemished disciplinary record. He said Murphy was a conscientious man whom he believes was motivated to release the photos based on his own personal convictions.

"I don't think that should



AP photo

ever be misconstrued or misunderstood that this organization, this Massachusetts State Police, is not made of 2,100 people who might share similar feelings about that, including this colonel," he said.

The U.S. Attorney's Office called the release of the photos "completely unacceptable," and some attorneys said the images and Murphy's comments could be used to argue government bias against Tsarnaev.

William, Kate show off little future monarch

SYLVIA HUI
Associated Press

LONDON — A beaming Prince William and his wife, Kate, emerged from a London hospital on Tuesday with their newborn baby boy, presenting the world with a first glimpse of the prince who is third in line to the British throne.

The royal couple waved at the crowds of journalists and onlookers gathered outside London's St. Mary's Hospital, posing for photographs and joking with reporters.

Kate, wearing a baby blue polka dot dress, smiled and waved as she stepped out from the hospital doors with the future monarch in her arms.

"It's very emotional. It's such a special time. I think any parent will know what this feeling feels like," she said.

She then gave the baby to her husband, who, cradling their child, said: "He's got her looks, thankfully. He's got a good pair of lungs on him, that's for sure."

William added: "He's a big boy. He's quite heavy," and laughed when a reporter asked him about the baby's hair.

"He's got way more than me, thank God," he said.

The prince said they are still determining what to name the baby.

The couple re-entered the hospital to place the child in a car seat before re-emerging to get into an SUV. William drove the couple away — palace officials said they will head to an apartment in Kensington Palace.

The young family's first public appearance together has been the moment that the world's media and crowds of onlookers camped outside the hospital.

Earlier, grandparents Prince Charles, his wife, Camilla, and Michael and Carole Middleton — Kate's parents — were the first relatives to visit the young family at the hospital.

Charles called the baby "marvelous," while a beaming Carole Middleton described the infant as "absolutely beautiful."

The couple's Kensington Palace office said Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, gave birth to the 8 pound,

6 ounce baby boy at 4:24 p.m. Monday.

The news was greeted with shrieks of joy and excited applause by hundreds of Britons and tourists gathered outside the hospital and Buckingham Palace.

Revelers staged impromptu parties at both locations, and large crowds crushed against the palace gates to try to catch a glimpse — and a photograph — of the golden easel placed there to formally announce the birth.

Hundreds were still lining up outside the palace gates Tuesday to get near the ornate easel.

In London, gun salutes were fired, celebratory lights came on, and bells chimed at Westminster Abbey, where William and Kate wed in a lavish ceremony that drew millions of television viewers worldwide.



The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge leave St Mary's Hospital in London on Tuesday carrying their newborn son, the Prince of Cambridge, who was born Monday.

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MUNICIPAL BRIEF

FORTY FORT — Ronald Jeffery, tax collector, announces 2013 Wyoming Valley West School District taxes have been issued. Anyone not receiving a bill by Aug. 1 should contact him.

The tax office will be open 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays beginning July 29. Postmarks for the rebate period end Sept. 26; face period, Nov. 25; penalty period, Dec. 31.

No personal checks will be accepted after Dec. 1. For a receipt, a self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included with payment.

Taxpayers using the installment plan must make their first payment by Aug. 27. Failing to do so will void the ability to make other installments. Property owners with escrow accounts should send the original bill as

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Man, 29, pleads guilty to stabbing, injuring another

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ed guilty Tuesday to a related charge.

Nathan D. Gilman, 29, of Kennedy Drive, Scranton, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault at a hearing before county Judge David Lupas.

Gilman, who faces a maximum of 10 years in prison, will be sentenced on Sept. 23, Lupas said. Gilman's attorney, Joseph Yeager, asked that his client be released on bail pending the sentencing, a request Lupas granted.

Gilman must reside with his brother in Scranton and is released on \$5,000 unsecured bail pending any other detainees, Lupas said. Gilman had been lodged at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility on warrants for failing to appear for court proceedings.

According to court papers, Wilkes-Barre police were called to a

1326 N. Washington St. home on May 23, 2009, for a report of someone being stabbed. Police interviewed Billy Brennan, who said he was at the home with some friends drinking beer when an argument occurred and Gilman stabbed him.

Brennan said he had gone to an upstairs bedroom to sleep. When he returned downstairs, he learned one of the women in the house was going to leave with her two friends, according to the criminal complaint. Brennan told police this upset him because he didn't want anyone drinking and driving.

Brennan said he went

outside to "cool off" and spoke with a male friend about Gilman and one of the women "fooling around."

The complaint stated Brennan began to gather his belongings because he didn't want to remain at the home when Gilman confronted him.

Brennan said an alteration began and Gilman stabbed him in the right side.

Brennan told police he grabbed the knife to stop the attack and was cut on his left hand.

Brennan was taken to an area hospital, where he underwent surgery and received a number of stitches.

City man pleads to contact with girl, fight with police

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Police said they spoke with the girl, who said she was on Public Square in Wilkes-Barre when a man started to follow her. The girl went into a nearby store, telling employees she was being followed. After she thought the man left, she started walking home.

Ronald Franklin, 52, of Academy Street, entered the plea to two counts of indecent assault and one count each of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness. County Judge Joseph Sklarosky Jr. said Franklin will be sentenced on Oct. 25.

Franklin must have no contact with the girl involved or anyone else under 18, and he cannot visit places minors frequent, Sklarosky said. Franklin will be required to register his address under Megan's Law for 25 years.

Police were notified on Jan. 19 of the report of a 16-year-old girl who was touched inappropriately by Franklin, according to court papers.

Franklin fought with police, they said. He was handcuffed after a struggle in which an officer said he injured his back. An officer said Franklin tried to spit at him and later apologized for fighting with the officer and touching the girl.

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Russell said Tuesday he has done nothing wrong and has not received violations from the state Department of Environmental Protection or any similar agency.

WEST WYOMING — Borough officials are attempting to shut down an Apollo Drive hauling company, according to court papers filed Tuesday, citing residents' complaints and ordinance violations.

The borough, through its solicitor, Linell Lukesh, of Philadelphia, filed a request in Luzerne County Court for a special injunction against Russell's Hauling Co., owned by borough resident Joseph Russell. The petition seeks to order a "cease and desist" of the company's operations until a county zoning hearing is addressed, because neighbors who live nearby say they are unable to enjoy their properties.

Between April 2012 and the present, the court filing states, nearby property owners have experienced "detrimental living conditions" due to noise, smells, smoke and other violations coming from Russell's

tion to operate a multi-use recycling and junkyard at the 12 Apollo Drive business. That request was later denied, and Russell appealed that decision. Its appeal is still pending.

Russell said his business, which opened in February 2012, employs five people, and the metal-recycling business supports their families and his own. "Sometimes I'm at home with my wife watching TV, and (the borough is) calling with noise complaints and other random phone calls against me. It's getting ridiculous," he said.

Russell said he is only trying to run a business and he'll "fight for what is right."

Russell noted he has hired attorneys to represent him. "There's been complaint after complaint, and I don't see how they can do that."

In September 2012, Russell's Hauling applied to the county Zoning Hearing Board for a special excep-

The borough says Russell's Hauling has been cited at the district judge level and fined up to \$1,000, according to the filing.

Residents Charles Umphred and Cynthia Kennelly, of Ferretti Drive, as well as other residents

on that street, are unable to enjoy their properties, according to the filing. "If Russell's Hauling continues to operate, it will cause immediate and irreparable harm to the residents on Ferretti Drive and to the local police force, as well as

the code enforcement officer," the filing states.

The borough seeks to have business stopped at Russell's Hauling until the borough's appeal is heard by a county judge.

The filing states previous businesses operated

at the Apollo Drive building, owned by John Tafani, including a cabinet-making business that was run complaint-free.

Luzerne County Judge Lesa Gelb scheduled a hearing on the borough's request for Aug. 10.

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In this Jan. 5, 2011, file photo, Anthony Weiner and his wife Huma Abedin pose for photographs after the ceremonial swearing in of the 112th Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Anthony Weiner admits to more lewd photos

JONATHAN LEMIRE

Associated Press

ing having sexual conversations with at least a half-dozen women, has been near the top of most mayoral polls since his late entry into the race this spring.

"I said that other texts and photos were likely to come out and today they have," said Weiner in a statement released by his campaign. "I want to again say that I am very sorry to anyone who was on the receiving end of these messages and the disruption this has caused."

Weiner did not say when the newly revealed exchanges occurred, but he said his behavior created "challenges in our marriage that extended past my resignation."

The allegation could severely test voters' willingness to forgive Weiner, who has said he spent the two years since the scandal trying to make things right with his wife and earn redemption.

Weiner, who resigned his House seat in June 2011 after acknowledging

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JOHN J. NOLAN,
86, of Denver, passed away Sunday, July 21, 2013. He was born in Wilkes-Barre. He was the husband of Sally (Murray) Nolan; father of Ann (Dana) Nolan, Carolyn Nolan, Jack (Rhonda) Nolan, Patricia (Mike) Doyle and the late Catherine Nolan and Kelly Nolan Tonner; grandfather of Shannon and Kyle Sankey (Catherine Nolan), Rachel Doyle and James Rost; brother of Jane Nolan.

Memorial service 10 a.m. today in Horan & McConaty Family Chapel, 11150 E. Dartmouth Ave., Aurora, Colo. Interment will be in Fort Logan National Cemetery.

DANIEL DAVISON,
49, of Kingston, passed away Monday, July 22, 2013, at home.

Friends and relatives are asked to call the Luzerne County Coroner's Office, 570-825-1664.

DAVID LAQUAN
"BIZ" GEORGE, 24, died suddenly, just after midnight Friday, from injuries suffered as the victim of a single gunshot wound in the city's Heights section.

Funeral arrangements are in the care of and pending from the John V. Morris Family Funeral Homes Inc., Wilkes-Barre Heights location, 281 E. Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre. Complete obituary details will follow in Thursday's edition of the newspaper.

JEFFREY DUNN JR.

passed away Monday, June 3, 2013.

Friends and family are invited to attend a memorial Mass at 6 p.m. Friday in St. John the Evangelist Church, William Street, Pittston.

A private blessing service for

GLEN E. WEAVER

July 22, 2013



Glen E. Weaver passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on Monday, July 22, 2013.

Born March 10, 1939, he was raised in Plymouth and Harveys Lake.

After high school, he was an officer in the U.S. Army for four years. He then made his living in Michigan.

He was employed by General Motors for more than 40 years. He was a kind and giving man who loved all animals and enjoyed taking care of his home.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Edna and William Weaver; sisters, Agnes Ruff, Helen Dupras, Dorothy Sudziarski and Alberta Keefe.

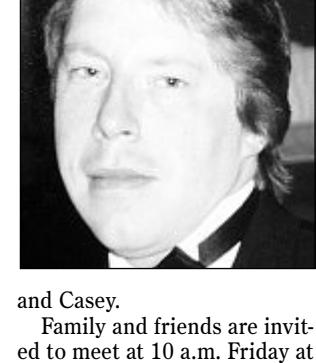
He is survived by his nieces and nephews, and his beloved cats.

He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Glen's family thanks

PAUL F. KRZYZEWSKI

July 22, 2013



Paul F. Krzyzewski, 46, of Allentown and formerly of Plymouth, passed away on Monday, July 22, 2013.

Born May 16, 1967, in Plymouth, he was a son of the late Francis and Elizabeth (Betty) Matthews Krzyzewski.

He was born and raised in Plymouth, before briefly residing in Nanticoke. He recently moved to Allentown. He was a Wyoming Valley West High School graduate, class of 1985, and was a member of All Saints Parish, Plymouth.

Paul was employed by Coates Electrographics Inc., Dallas, for several years as a machine operator. Prior to this, he was employed by Modern Plastics, Wilkes-Barre.

Surviving are his brother, Michael Krzyzewski, and his wife, Megan, Bethlehem; nephews, Joshua and Jacob Krzyzewski, Bethlehem; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Paul was loved by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. He had a heart of gold.

He will be sadly missed by all, especially his brother, Michael; sister-in-law, Megan; nephews, Josh and Jake; and their family pet dogs, Abby and Casey.

Family and friends are invited to meet at 10 a.m. Friday at All Saints Parish, 66 Willow St., Plymouth, for a Mass of Christian Burial. Interment will be in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Lehman. Friends may call 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the S.J. Grontkowski Funeral Home, 530 W. Main St., Plymouth.

Contributions, if desired, may be made in Paul's memory to the donor's local SPCA, or the charity of the donor's choice.

For directions or to submit online condolences to Paul's family, please visit www.sjgrontkowskifuneralhome.com.

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REGINA SOKOLOSKI

July 22, 2013



Regina Sokoloski, 91, a resident of Sugar Notch, passed away unexpectedly on Monday morning, July 22, 2013, at her home, surrounded by her loving children. Her beloved husband was the late Benjamin Sokoloski, who passed away on Aug. 9, 1999.

Born on Sept. 23, 1921, in Ashley, Regina was a daughter of the late Michael and Veronica (Tomashevski) Mikita.

A loving and dedicated homemaker, Regina tended to the daily needs of her home and family.

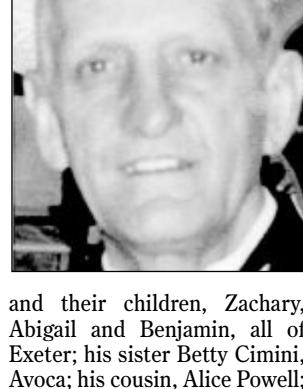
In addition to her parents, Michael and Veronica Mikita, and her husband, Benjamin Sokoloski, Regina was preceded in death by her brother, Alex, and her sister, Rose.

Regina is survived by her children, Benjamin, Richard, Sandra and Candace; and her numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A private blessing service for

EARL J. HOUSTON

July 22, 2013



Earl J. Houston, 63, of Avoca, passed away Monday, July 22, 2013, after a courageous battle with cancer, at Geisinger South Hospice Community Care, Wilkes-Barre.

Earl was born in Avoca on Nov. 12, 1949, a son of the late William and Myrtle (Griffith) Houston.

Earl was a member of St. John's Primitive Methodist Church, Avoca, and attended Avoca High School. After high school, Earl joined the U.S. Navy and served during the Vietnam War.

Throughout his life, he worked for the Brooks Co., the Trane Co., Techneglas Inc. and with Simona America Inc.

Earl was a member of the VFW Post 396, Wyoming. He was an avid polka dancer, appearing on a regular basis on WVIA-TV's "Pennsylvania Polka."

Earl was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, and he will be deeply missed.

In addition to his parents, Earl was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, who died July 11, 2011; his mother-in-law, Mary Wilk, who died July 9, 2013; and his siblings Doreen Stassi, Richard Houston and Rose Dockett.

Earl is survived by his son, Brian, and his wife, Jennifer,

and their children, Zachary, Abigail and Benjamin, all of Exeter; his sister Betty Cimini, Avoca; his cousin, Alice Powell; brother-in-law, Frank, and his wife, Donna Wilk; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday from Kiesinger Funeral Services Inc., 255 McAlpine St., Duryea, with services at 10 a.m. at St. John's Primitive Methodist Church, Main Street, Avoca, with the Rev. Dale Pepper officiating. Friends may call 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be held at the Langcliffe Cemetery, Avoca, with military honors provided by the AMVETS Honor Guard of Dupont.

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BEATRICE MARIE KOCH

July 22, 2013

she resided, and her precious nephew and nieces, who were the love of her life, Rocco and Pam Guarino, and their daughters, Ava and Allison, Laurie and Gene Siegfried, and their daughter, Mackenzie, and Karen and Carl Marchioli.

Funeral services will be noon Friday in St. Dimitrie Romanian Orthodox Church, 504 Sport Hill Road, Easton, Conn., with burial to follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Boston Avenue, Bridgeport. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Dimitrie Church or the Prescription Fund at Medical Oncology Associates, 382 Pierce St., Kingston, PA 18704.

Arrangements in the care of the Lesko & Polke Funeral Home. To sign an online register or for directions, visit www.leskopolkefuneralhome.com.

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Kim was born on Oct. 23, 1969, in Odense, Denmark, the only son of Per Byriel and the late Elisabeth Byriel. Kim lost his mother when he was only 16 years old.

After finishing school in Copenhagen, Denmark, Kim studied economics and business administration, focusing on international marketing and management in Denmark, England and Australia. He then moved to Germany, where he met his wife, Julia.

After his first son, Niklas, was born, Kim had the opportunity to relocate to South Windsor, Conn., with his family, where his second son, Philip, was born. To further his career, he then moved with his family to Wilmington, N.C., for three years before he switched jobs one more time and moved to Mountain Top and started to work as the vice president international for Intermetro Industries, Wilkes-Barre.

Kim was the most loving and devoted husband, father and friend, always putting himself last. He loved to travel and took every opportunity to introduce new places to Julia and his boys. He loved to play basketball, and even made it to the U-17 national team in Denmark.

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life, went to the gym regularly, started yoga and co-coached his son's basketball team. He was able to spend a lot of quality time with his family and was also a great inspiration for many patients with the same diagnosis through his wife and humor.

Surviving are his wife, Julia, to whom he would have been married 13 years in August; his two sons, Niklas and Philip; his father, Per Byriel; his uncle, Mogens Jacobsen; his maternal grandmother, Lis Christensen; his paternal grandmother, Anna Margrete Jacobsen; great aunt and uncle, Dora and Viggo Jensen; and several cousins, all in Denmark.

Julia and family express their sincere gratitude to Dr. Lacroix at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center, as well as Dr. Turner at Geisinger, Danville; Michelle Wilk and Angela Whitmire, both RNs at Geisinger, as well as Penny Kaiser, Novocure representative; the nurses at both PCU at Geisinger and at Hospice Community Care, Wilkes-Barre.

A joyful celebration of Kim's life will be held between 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday at King's Pizzeria in Mountain Top.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be accepted. A portion of the donations will benefit the family of Eric Speicher, who is also battling brain cancer.

FRED CONRAD HOCHREITER

July 21, 2013

Fred Conrad Hochreiter, 78, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 21, 2013, at home in North Richland Hills, Texas, surrounded by his family.

Fred was born in Wilkes-Barre. He graduated from PMC College in Chester with a bachelor of science in engineering and did graduate work at George Washington University.

He proudly served in the U.S. Navy and had a successful 37-year career with the National Weather Service.

Fred enjoyed traveling, the outdoors and the Washington Redskins. He volunteered at Grace and Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

Fred's true love and passion was his family, with whom he shared wonderful memories.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Louise Hochreiter; and son-in-law, Mark Champlin.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. today at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Colleyville, Texas, with visitation one hour prior.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wounded Warriors Organization.

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OTHER OPINION: GAS BOOM

No rush to drill near the Delaware

For most of the five million yearly visitors to the upper Delaware River, the region's natural splendors offer an excellent setting to slow their normally hectic pace. That's enough reason to ease the political pressure to open the region to natural-gas drilling, but there's more.

Interstate regulators responsible for safeguarding drinking water for more than 15 million people must resist being stampeded into lifting the three-year-old moratorium on drilling in the Delaware watershed.

The growing frustration of Gov. Corbett, energy-industry officials, and Northeastern Pennsylvania landowners banking on drilling royalties is understandable. Yet it's reasonable for the Delaware River Basin Commission — the multistate agency charged with oversight of the watershed — to take all the time it needs to study the potential environmental risks of natural-gas extraction, which would involve pumping vast quantities of water, sand, and chemicals into miles-deep wells.

Corbett recently accused the commission of delaying tactics that amount to a de facto drilling ban. Sen. Pat Toomey (R., Pa.) contended that the continued moratorium is "unacceptable and tremendously unfair" to the region. And Wayne County officials talked of "irreparable economic harm."

Meanwhile, the commission, which includes representatives of four states and the federal government, heard from environmentalists who feel just as strongly that there should be no rush to judgment on drilling. Joining them in urging caution was no less an authority than Harrisburg's former chief environmental watchdog, John Hanger, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to unseat Corbett next year. Taking into account Hanger's political ambition, he

still made a compelling case that the state's regulatory efforts have not been adequate in the face of a doubling of drilling activity over the last two years.

On top of that has come a clear signal to put on the brakes from a somewhat unlikely source: the gas industry itself. The recent announcement that two major companies digging wells in the region are pulling out of some leases — due to soft prices for gas and other market issues — means there's no need for the commission to rush to judgment to appease Corbett and others who want to speed up its analysis.

As a basin commission spokesman noted recently, the agency's plans to craft regulatory safeguards for drilling in the watershed require parsing "extremely complex" scientific and policy issues. And there are high stakes for a large region if drilling and hydraulic fracturing are allowed to go ahead.

What happens next? Well, the continued delays give the Corbett administration time to address what critics see as inadequate protection of public health in its oversight of natural-gas drilling. Also, the governor and state lawmakers could revisit the state's drilling fees, which are among the nation's most favorable to the industry. Under Republican control in Harrisburg, gas-drilling revenues have been restricted mostly to host communities, when the entire state could benefit from more robust drilling fees.

Despite the retreat of drillers eyeing more lucrative areas, Pennsylvania's gas boom is far from over. New wells are still being drilled. It's not too late to recalibrate the state's oversight of the industry and its share of the wealth. And officials must proceed with caution in considering drilling near the swift currents of the Delaware.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

after a delay, but there is no video recording.

It's time to put cameras in the Supreme Court.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, recently introduced legislation that would require all open court sessions to be televised unless a majority of justices find that cameras would violate the due-process rights of a party or parties in a case. Similar proposals have failed, but they have pushed the court toward more transparency.

But cameras? Nope. Retired Supreme Court Justice David Souter once famously said, "I can tell you the day you see a camera come into our courtroom, it's going to roll over my dead body."

Justice Anthony Kennedy has said cameras would cause his colleagues to behave theatrically to attract airtime. Justice Antonin Scalia has said televised proceedings would "mislead" the public. Justice Elena Kagan is the only vocal proponent on the court for cameras.

It's possible that some justices would preen for the cameras. But participants in televised hearings in lower courts have largely exhibited decorum. The conduct of the George Zimmerman trial was a good example — low on theatrics, high on learning experience for those who viewed it.

The court shouldn't need to be prodded into transparency. Justices, let the public see what you're doing.

Chicago Tribune



COMMENTARY: STATE SEN. LISA BOSCOLA

Choosing safety of children over rights of sex offenders

Recently, in Lancaster County, a 5-year-old girl was allegedly kidnapped from her front yard. She was heroically rescued by two teenage boys who discovered her in the backseat of a car driven by suspect Harold Leroy Herr. The boys pursued the vehicle on bicycles until Herr released the girl and sped away.

The little girl was gone only two hours, yet tragically, was sexually assaulted during that time. Herr, a registered sex offender who previously served a 20 year sentence for abducting and raping another 5-year-old girl, only needed a split second opportunity to abduct the young girl — and he took it.

Making sure our children are safe is vital to me. Taking steps to assure that playgrounds, schools, and bus stops are safe places needs to be a paramount concern.

This heartbreaking story boils down to two fundamental issues; Harold Leroy Herr, like many sexual predators, could not control his urges, and he had the opportunity to abduct an innocent 5-year-old girl to satisfy those urges.

While we can argue about whether violent sexual offenders and predators can truly overcome their sickness and re-enter society, I believe it is imperative that we take stronger steps to protect those who cannot protect themselves. The truth of the matter is that these violent sexual predators do exist, and they are stalking our children.

Once a child is in a predator's clutches, we are all powerless. No one can help. We failed that child. Our permissive and naïve approach to how we monitor sex offenders has relegated that child to the mercy of someone bent on

hurting them. As a community, we are reduced to harrowing parental pleas and aimless searches that all too often culminate at landfills and shallow graves.

According to national statistics, approximately 2,000 children go missing every day. About 58,000 of these cases annually turn out to be non-family abductions. While it is not my intent to frighten or alarm people by citing these numbers, these statistics speak volumes about the exposure and vulnerability of children in our society.

Earlier this year, I reintroduced a legislative package aimed at making our children safer. One of my bills would ban sex offenders from living within 1,000 feet of a school, preschool, day care facility or public playground. The measure would also prohibit sex offenders from living within 500 feet from

a school bus stop.

This legislation, while no magic bullet, accomplishes something that is extremely important; it limits opportunity. I strongly believe that imposing reasonable residency restrictions for sex offenders from places children congregate is a step in the right direction. In fact, 27 other states agree with me and have enacted similar legislation.

Senate Bill 86 provides families with an additional layer of protection knowing that sexual predators cannot reside next to places their children frequent.

Through limiting opportunities for sexual predators, it is my hope that there will be fewer tragic cases like the one in Lancaster — and that the most vulnerable members of our communities will be better protected.

Democratic State Sen. Lisa Boscola represents Northampton, Lehigh and Monroe counties

OTHER OPINION: TIME FOR TV

Allow televised coverage of High Court hearings

As the Supreme Court handed down several landmark decisions at the end of its most recent term, Americans got the news through a modern version of the Pony Express.

Cable television networks had interns and staffers, usually dressed in suits and sneakers, gather the printed decisions and sprint the several hundred feet down the steps of the court building to make the handoff to reporters, who then tried to decipher the complicated text in seconds. SCOTUSblog, the go-to website for high court junkies, has a reporter scan the decision and electronically relay the highlights to an editor, who posts it on the blog.

Sometimes this awkward process goes awry, as it did when CNN wrongly reported the court's ruling on the Affordable Care Act.

There really is a better way, if the justices would allow it. That's live, televised coverage of their oral arguments and reading of their decisions.

Most people view the Supreme Court as ... well, most don't really think about the court. Two-thirds of Americans can't name a single justice. Those who are familiar with the court seem to view it as almost mythical. And maybe that's what the justices want, but for such a powerful body to shield itself from the public eye is a disservice.

Nearly all court sessions are open to the public, but only a handful of spectators can attend. There is no live audio or video transmission of open court sessions. Audio recording and transcripts of oral arguments are released

YOUR OPINION: LETTERS FROM READERS

Civil rights, morality: There's a difference

This letter is in response to your article of July 8 in which local legislators made comments on gay marriage.

Several of our elected officials seem to have forgotten that sodomy is a moral — not a civil rights — issue. In referring to gay marriage, Senator John Blake said "I believe our nation and our state are best served when we are committed to the expansion of civil rights, not the contraction of such rights for any of our citizens."

Representative Phyllis Mundy also thinks that gay marriage is a civil rights issue. But is it? Unlike the color of your skin or your nationality, your sex life is a personal choice that has consequences. How we define a marriage has huge implications for our children. Gays and lesbians are not being denied their civil rights in America. We acknowledge and affirm that they are both free and equal citizens. But in the majority of American states, we have refused to call immorality good or equal with marriage. When we depart from God's blueprint for a family, our children suffer the results

of our moral ambiguity.

Currently, the ACLU is suing our state government over this issue. Increasingly, this matter of gay and lesbian marriage is being brought before unelected judges in hopes of changing the moral face of America. But while this battle is fought in courtrooms across the country, please take a few moments to consider the differences between civil rights and morality. Remember we need to elect officials and judges who understand the differences as well.

Rebekka Parry
Pittston

Farewell to fighting for Hotel Sterling

There isn't much more I can do to save the Hotel Sterling from the wrecking ball.

I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to express what many people have voiced to me since the summer of 2010. At that time, I had written a letter to the editor, my observation of the shameful deterioration of a once stately building that was recognized from all parts of the valley.

Wilkes-Barre is not the city we

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grew up with, nor do those in control appreciate the architecture or heritage of the past century and a half.

I had contacted several contractors, entrepreneurs, and bureaus, but because of the group of business people who influence control they felt as I did. Investing in a city where there is high taxation, debt and crime, would not be feasible. It is no small wonder why there is an exodus of the tax-paying residents.

Elaine Givens
Plymouth

MALLARD FILLMORE



DOONESBURY



County OKs funding for storm-related fix-ups

JENNIFER LEARN-ANDES

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Luzerne County Council voted Tuesday to spend \$10 million in federal flood recovery funding fixing infrastructure damaged by Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee in 2011.

County Community Development Director Andrew Reilly recommended the repairs after a panel review of requests from various municipalities. Reilly plans to return to council with a proposal to spend most or all of the remaining \$15.4 million in federal funding on up to 90 buyouts.

The largest portions of the \$10 million allocation will go to West Pittston (\$3.8 million) and Shickshinny (\$2.8 million), which sustained extensive damage during record Susquehanna flooding in September 2011. Plymouth Township will receive \$534,400 to repair three roads.

Several Nanticoke residents and city Manager Pamela Heard attended Tuesday's meeting to urge council to adopt the plan, which includes \$205,300 for the city to dredge the south branch of Newport Creek to improve the flow and prevent flooding of homes.

Councilman Edward Brominski questioned the use of \$614,600 to demolish a deteriorating railroad bridge spanning the Susquehanna River in Exeter Township because the bridge is privately owned.

Leo Glodzik, of LAG Towing in Duryea, bought the bridge from the county Redevelopment Authority years ago for the scrap value but never tore it down.

Reilly said county officials have identified the bridge as a serious health and safety concern because it could collapse and create a dam on the river.

Councilman Stephen J. Urban voted

against the proposal. Councilman Stephen A. Urban, a former county commissioner, voted for the plan but said the meeting records should show he did not support the allocation of \$191,670 to repair a sagging sewer line on Old River Road in Wilkes-Barre that causes sewage backup in structures.

The two men made a motion to remove the Wilkes-Barre project from the list but received no support from their council colleagues.

Stephen A. Urban said Wilkes-Barre charges property owners \$50 per year for sewer maintenance that could be used for the repairs. He said the city doesn't keep that money in a separate fund and properly account for its spending.

Reilly told council the entities approved for funding must submit invoices documenting completed work before they receive payment.

A council majority also voted Tuesday against a change that would officially change the composition of the county Flood Protection Authority to five citizens.

Some council members have expressed support for keeping the original structure that includes the county assistant engineer and county planning/zoning director because of their expertise.

The authority oversees the Wyoming Valley Levee.

Stephen A. Urban, who serves as authority chairman, said the home rule charter discouraged county employees from serving on most county authorities and boards. Councilwoman Linda McClosky Houck said the charter also allowed for exceptions.

A legal action over the eligibility of three unpaid citizen flood authority board members to continue serving is pending in court.

Roof

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cotta tile roof, also known as a pan-and-cover system, county officials have said.

Former county chief engineer Joe Gibbons endorsed high-performance shingles designed to mimic this type of tile because the shingles carry a 50-year warranty and cost 60- to 75-percent less, he told county council earlier this year.

The state Historical and Museum Commission requires the county to maintain the structure's original appearance as much as possible when completing repairs.

Gibbons believed the original terra cotta roofing system was replaced after several years because it could not withstand damage from ice sliding off the domes. Shingles are "more resistant" to such impact, he has said.

"You will have the look of barrel tiles without the risk of crack-

ing," Sobeck said.

Sobeck said GAF Monaco shingles were selected after reviewing many options. Contractors are installing scaffolding and enclosed trash shoots to remove the old material, he said.

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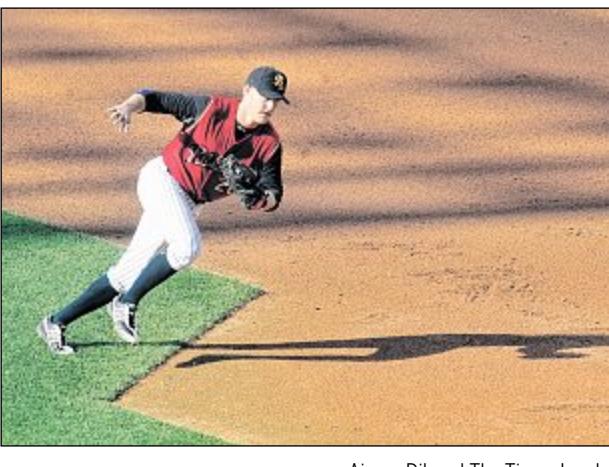
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RailRiders first basemen Dan Johnson snags a ball and heads back to first for the out Tuesday at PNC Field.

Offense struggles again in twinbill

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MOOSIC — The RailRiders offense is in a funk — and not a good one.

For the fourth straight game, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre's bats scored just one run during the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday at PNC Field in a 4-1 loss in 10 innings to Toledo. It also marked the fourth straight setback for the

team. SWB was in position to score a single run for the fifth straight time and lose its fifth in a row in the second game. At press time, the Mud Hens were leading the RailRiders 3-1 entering the bottom of the seventh, the possible last inning of the twinbill.

In the opener, the RailRiders offense was stymied by Mud Hens starter Kyle Lobstein, who started the season at Double-A in

the Tigers organization and was making just his sixth start in Triple-A. He allowed just one hit through the first five innings fanning five in that period of the opener as Toledo held a 1-0 lead.

But the RailRiders chased him in the sixth inning loading the bases on a double and a pair of walks. Lobstein got one out when Dan Johnson hit a sacrifice fly to score David Adams and tie the

game at 1-1. That ended Lobstein's night. Jose Ortega came in and got the last two outs as Scranton/Wilkes-Barre missed a good chance.

That opportunity came back to haunt SWB because its bullpen pitched well the next three innings not allowing any runs and just one hit. Then the Mud Hens got to RailRiders reliever Yoshinori

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Will power conferences break away from FBS?

Big Ten among those examining change

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AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK — The five power conferences are trying to redefine what it takes to operate a Division I college athletic program, with their commissioners calling out the NCAA at media days around the country.

Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby and fellow commissioners Mike Slive of the Southeastern Conference and John Swofford of the Atlantic Coast Conference have taken turns critiquing the NCAA over the last week, and it's likely Jim Delany of the Big Ten and Larry Scott of the Pac-12 will follow suit in the coming days.

The schools in the most powerful and wealthy leagues want more freedom to be able to run their programs the way they want, without the less powerful schools standing in the way.

Does this mean the end of the NCAA as we know it is near? Or will there be a new division of college football — Division 4 as Bowlsby calls it? Not necessarily.

Former Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe says he thinks Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and Southeastern Conference can get the power to govern themselves without cutting off all ties to schools from the less powerful and wealthy FBS conferences.

And NCAA expert John Infante, who writes the ByLaw Blog at athleticscholarship.com, says the best solution for the schools in those conferences is not leaving Division I, but reshaping it in a way where some smaller schools choose to leave.

The lightning rod issue at the heart of this debate has been the proposed stipend to college athletes that would add about \$2,000 to an athletic scholarship to cover the full cost of attendance. All the commissioners from the major conferences have pushed for it, but it could not be passed

because smaller schools said they couldn't afford it.

So, a possible solution for the powerful, wealthy schools is to set up a level of football at which all the participating schools gave players stipends — and let the smaller schools play each other.

The programs that would be most affected by the big five isolating itself from the rest of college sports would be from the lesser leagues in college football's top tier: the Mountain West, the American Athletic Conference (formerly the Big East), Conference USA, the Sun Belt and the Mid-American Conference — aka the group of five.

Those schools still want to compete against the big five on the field, cash in on the monster pay days that usually come with playing those games and capitalize on the attention that comes when they occasionally win one.

The FBS conferences will share, though not equally, the \$5.6 billion ESPN is set to pay over 12 years for broadcast rights to College Football Playoff. The big five conferences will take 75 percent of that money, but the 25 percent left over for the other five to split still represents a big raise from what they were making under the BCS.

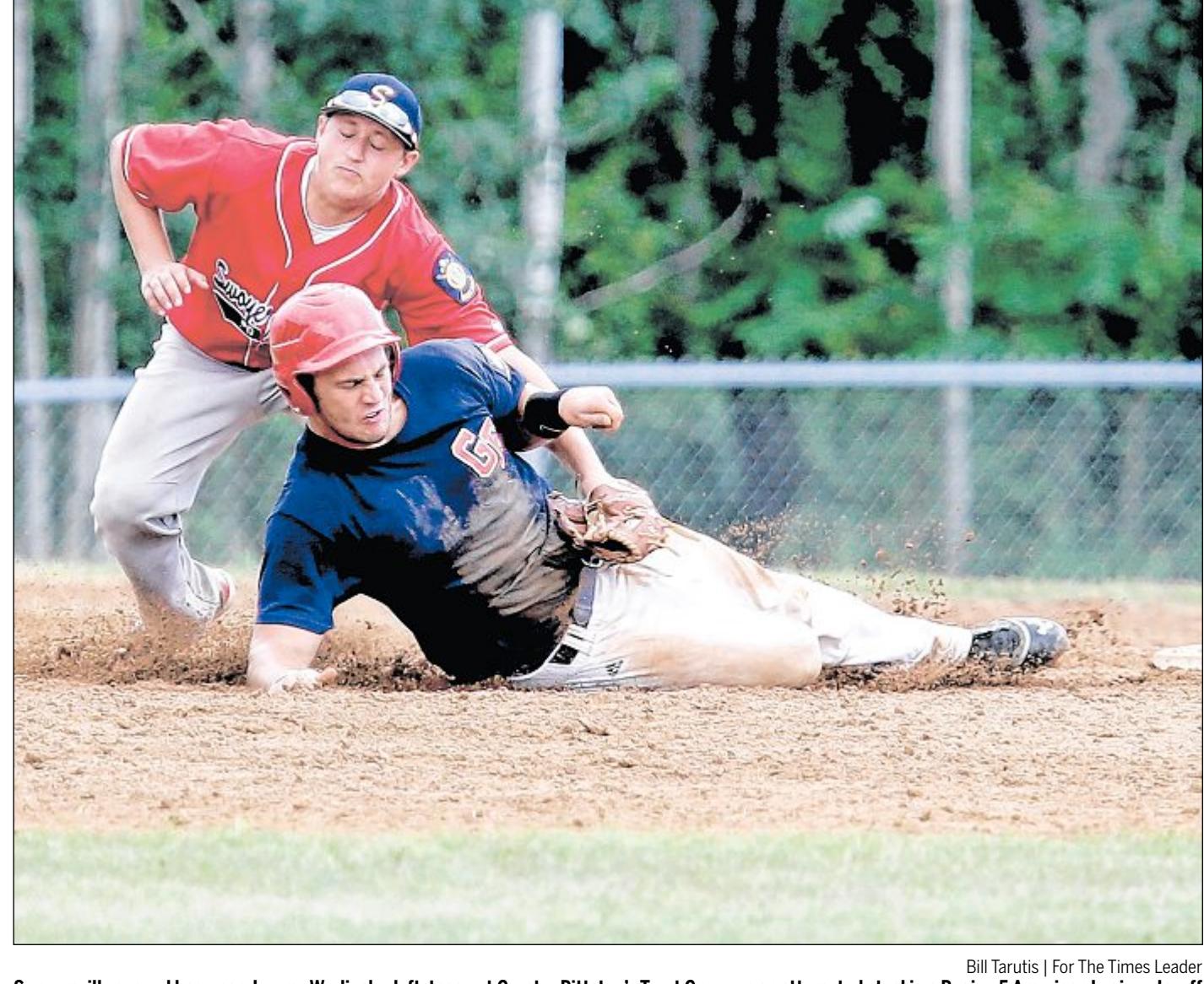
Presumably, the power conferences would make even more breaking away. But it might not be that easy.

"What happens when these 70 schools break away and form Division 4? Might happen. I don't think it's going to happen," Mountain West Conference Commissioner Craig Thompson told reporters at his league's football media day in Las Vegas.

MAC Commissioner John Steinbrecher said at media day in Detroit: "The question is, can we come to agreement on a set of rules that allows us to co-exist amicably? I tend to believe we can."

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Defense drives Swoyersville to regional finals



Bill Tarutis | For The Times Leader
Swoyersville second baseman Jeremy Worlinsky, left, tags out Greater Pittston's Trent Grove on an attempted steal in a Region 5 American Legion playoff game in Hanover Township on Tuesday morning.

Pechulis' game-saving stab highlights day of web gems

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HANOVER TWP. — A laser. A lunge. And loud gasps of disbelief.

In one amazing instant, Joe Pechulis changed destiny. And once again, it wound up in the web of a Swoyersville glove.

Pechulis' spectacular diving catch at third base kept the game scoreless Tuesday morning until Ryan Hogan's bat accounted for a couple of runs as unbeaten Swoyersville stung Greater Pittston again, 4-2, in a pivotal American Legion Region 5 baseball tournament game at Hanover Area High School.

"Oh, our defense is definitely underrated," said Pechulis, who helped Swoyersville reach today's tournament final with his amazing catch with two runners in scoring position, and later, by poking a run-scoring single. "Everybody talks about our hitting, and of course, our pitching. But we work hard at improving our defense."

It showed. And it sent 23-1 Swoyersville into the Region 5 championship final, despite a 10-8 loss to Jersey Shore later Tuesday. Jersey Shore will face Greater Pittston at 11 a.m. today at Hanover Area, and the winner of that game will play Swoyersville at 1:30 p.m.

for the Region 5 title and a trip to the state tournament in Boyertown starting July 30.

"No doubt about it," said Swoyersville manager Sean Toole, whose team took the double-elimination tournament's upper hand by beating Wyoming Valley league foe Greater Pittston for the third time this season. "We definitely practice hard on defense. You do the little things right, most likely you're going to win the ballgame."

From the start, Swoyersville won Tuesday morning's game with the glove.

Every Swoyersville infielder made a superb play in the victory over Greater

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NBC to take over part of NASCAR TV package starting in 2015

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AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR will return to NBC in 2015, ending its eight-year partnership with both ESPN and Turner Sports.

The 10-year deal with NBC Sports Group announced Tuesday begins in 2015 and gives the network the final 20

Sprint Cup Series races of the season and final 19 Nationwide races. NBC last broadcast races in 2006 before ESPN took over its portion of the schedule.

"We are back. We are thrilled to be back," said Mark Lazarus, chairman of NBC Sports Group. He said of all the deals made since Comcast Corp. purchased NBC, the NASCAR deal "is one that we've really been focused

on, one that we have wanted to have the opportunity to be able to sit at the table when contractual opportunities came due."

"The quantity of content that this deal provides and the quality of content that this provides is really a game changer for us for our entire group, and we can't wait to get started," Lazarus added.

George Brett, Hall of Famer

and hitting coach for the Kansas City Royals, discusses the pine tar game in which Brett was called out for using a bat on

which pine tar exceeded the 18-inch limit, during a news conference at Yankee Stadium earlier this month. The 30th anniversary of the game is today.

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The deal makes NBC Sports Group the premier motorsports network with NASCAR, Formula One and IndyCar among its properties — a trifecta Lazarus said made NBC the motorsports leader.

"I believe with us now being the home to the second half of the NASCAR season, the home for cable for Indy and the home to Formula 1,

that we are probably the most dominant home for motorsports, and that that circulation of motorsports fans will be good for all," he said.

A previous relationship with Lazarus, who was formerly with Turner Sports, and the ability to be part of NBC's sports properties attracted NASCAR.

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Brett embraces infamous pine tar game

DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett remembers sitting next to Frank White and Vida Blue in the dugout at Yankee Stadium, his ninth-inning home run having just given the Kansas City Royals the lead.

Yankees manager Billy Martin ambled onto the field from the dugout across the way, and was engaged in a lengthy conversation with umpire Tim McClelland — both of them looking closely at the bat Brett had just used to go deep off reliever Goose Gossage.

"So we're just sitting there watching," Brett recalled Tuesday, "and Frank says, 'Man, you have a lot of pine tar on there. I remember John Mayberry got called out on one of those when I first came up to the big leagues.' And I said, 'If they call me out for using too much pine tar — I've never heard of that rule — I'll run out there and kill one of those SOBs.'

"As soon as I said that," Brett added with a broad smile, "Tim McClelland turned around and starting looking for me in the dugout."

The rest of the story is part of baseball lore.

Brett raced from the dug-

out, his arms flailing wildly, and jabbed his finger right in McClelland's face. Fellow umpire Joe Brinkman tried to hold Brett back, eventually putting him in a headlock and spinning him around in a sequence that's been replayed millions of times.

It happened 30 years ago today.

"It was a positive thing, you know? It wasn't a groundball that went through my legs or a strikeout. It was something that I did good," said Brett, who played his entire Hall of Fame career with the Royals and is now serving as their interim hitting coach.

"I hit a home run off one of the toughest relief pitchers in base-

ball, a Hall of Fame guy, and if I did not use an illegal bat — which I didn't, it was proven I didn't — but suspected of using an illegal bat, we wouldn't be doing this," Brett said. "It would have been a July 24 game 30 years ago that nobody remembered."

Instead, just about everyone remembers it.

The attendance that July day was 33,944, even though hundreds of thousands of people claim to have been there. Both teams were in contention — the Royals would finish second in the AL West, the Yankees third in the East —

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AP photo

Kansas City Royals interim hitting coach and Hall of Famer George Brett discusses the pine tar game in which Brett was called out for using a bat on

which pine tar exceeded the 18-inch limit, during a news conference at Yankee Stadium earlier this month. The 30th anniversary of the game is today.

ON THE MARK

MARK DUDEK

For The Times Leader

Let's take a look at tonight's 10th race — it's a mares non-winner's of \$12,500 in last five starts condition. I'm going with a recent Burke Stables-purchased mare named De Vins Girl. The 6-year old Red River Hanover gal has been racing exclusively at the Meadowlands of late, showing some solid late pace, including a win two starts ago in 1:52. This evening, she picks up the driving services of Matt Kakaley and I look for De Vins Girl to go a big mile and hopefully score at a decent mutual in that 10th race feature.

BEST BET: BALTIMORE (4TH)
VALUE PLAY: DE VINS GIRL (10TH)

Post time 6:30 p.m.

All races 1 mile

First-\$4,500 Clm.Pace:clm.price \$5,000

5	Liqueur	S.Allard	1-9-5	Repeater	3-1
2	Another Dawn	G.Napolitano	2-2-8	Again chases Liqueur	5-2
1	Winning Solution	A.McCarthy	5-3-8	Needed last, can better	5-1
9	Skyway Hanover	A.Siegelman	7-3-1	Recent purchase for Siegelman	12-1
8	Nutmegs Desire	M.Miller	3-1-9	Outside post once again	4-1
7	Party At Joyce's	M.Kakaley	5-5-2	Matt drive for Linda Kakaley	15-1
3	C.Life Reindeer	J.Druy	9-2-4	Didn't fire in PD debut	6-1
6	Three To Dance	H.Parker	9-6-6	Off many steps	10-1
4	Magnetic Draw	J.Antonelli	7-8-6	Stuck in reverse	20-1

Second-\$13,000 Cond.Pace:n/w 2 pm races life

3	Kumbaya De Vie	H.Parker	1-3-2	Already a stakes winner	7-2
9	Amped Up Hanover	M.Miller	2-1-2	Certainly one to beat	3-1
4	Shift Into Gilde	A.McCarthy	1-1-1	Yankee Gile first	4-1
6	Taurua Lauxmont	M.Simons	2-7-3	Best of the rest	9-2
2	Upfront Ryan	M.Kakaley	5-8-4	Another making debut	8-1
7	Lane's Cavier	M.Roman	7-1-1	Try another avenue	10-1
1	Millerton Road	T.Jackson	1-7-3	Just won at the fair	6-1
5	Phantom Photo	Tn.Schadel	3-8-4	Tony having rough season	15-1
8	Continuo Hanover	W.Popfinger	3-4-5	Save your cash	20-1

Third-\$6,500 Clm.Pace:clm.price \$7,500

9 Riverdancer R.Pierce 4-3-1 Back at winning level

5 Passion Starlet G.Napolitano 2-3-7 Robinsion hot trainer

8 Mark's Quik Pulse A.McCarthy 6-4-3 Free falls in price

6 Working Stiffs J.Morrell 5-7-4 Showed little PD debut

3 Nifty Ace M.Kakaley 7-7-2 Having her struggles

7 Sequoia Seelster A.Napolitano 4-6-9 In with a tough bunch

1 B.A. Lady T.Jackson 6-6-7 Toppled

2 Bathing Beauty A.Siegelman 5-5-4 Overmatched

4 Feds Express S.Allard 6-5-3 Misses several stops

Fourth-\$15,000 Cond.Trot:n/w 4 pm races life

1	Baltimore	M.Kakaley	1-1-6	Yet to see his best	5-2
3	Good Intentions	R.Pierce	1-9-8	First time trotting hopples	4-1
8	Team Six	M.Miller	1-6-10	Jogged in Stallion Series	7-2
2	Celebrity Hall	T.Jackson	6-5-9	Jackson cooled off	6-1
5	The Traveler	J.Morrell	3-5-2	In new hands	5-1
4	Onemint	A.McCarthy	5-6-2	Sits on the pylons	10-1
6	Wertech	H.Parker	4-1-4	Parker doing ok of late	15-1
7	Only In My Dreams	M.Simons	9-2-6	It's not in the cards	12-1
9	Sarah's Hall	M.Roman	1-1-3	Can't stay with these	20-1

Fifth-\$13,000 Cond.Pace:n/w 2 pm races life

7 Aunt Caroline M.Kakaley 1-1-1 Ready for more

5 Cloris Hanover T.Buter 1-8-4 Romped over similar

4 Rachelle's Beat G.Napolitano 4-1-3 Bounced off the big score

2 Oh Callie O'Malley J.Morrell 4-2-1 Owned by Aaron Merriman

1 The Real One T.Jackson 5-3-1 Moves in and reunites with TJ

3 Scirocco Lauren K.Wallis 8-5-2 Wallis starting to adapt

6 Senorita Bella R.Pierce 3-7-3 Raced better in Delaware

8 Mithrid Dimension S.Allard 7-6-2 Doesn't rate highly

9 Ella's Twin J.Kakaley 2-2-6next race please

Sixth-\$13,000 Clm.Trot:n/w 2 pm races last 5

1 Hesgoglets J.Druy 9-1-8 Down the road

6 Kendra Hanover R.Pierce 7-9-3 Does stay with Pierce

4 All About Justice M.Simons 5-4-4 Versatile trotter

9 M.C. Felix G.Napolitano 3-8-7 Back from Tioga

8 Illusionsdreams A.Santeramo 2-1-6 Raced well in the slop

7 Looking To Score T.Jackson 6-2-3 Maybe wait another start

2 Dream Lake M.Roman 7-3-3 Slows down at the end

3 Money Man K.H.Parker 4-8-1 Little since that win

5 No Money Fun A.McCarthy 1-6-5 Big move up ladder

Seventh-\$8,500 Clm.Pace:clm.price \$10,000

7 Rolltideroll S.Allard 5-2-5 Rolls to triumph

2 Doint Drongstyle G.Napolitano 2-5-3 Class of the field

1 S.A. Love R.Pierce 6-2-4 Certainly worth a look

4 Jimmy The Terror K.Wallis 1-1-7 Going for three in a row

8 You Little Rascal A.McCarthy 1-1-9 Another one on a tear

3 Twin B. Roxy J.Druy 8-1-6 Didn't fire in Pocono debut

9 Sarah's Creek J.Morrell 8-5-2 Saddled with the 9 hole

6 Wicked Intentions T.Buter 5-7-6 Not living up to name

5 Mac's Journey Tn.Schadel 7-8-8 Crushed last several

Eighth-\$15,000 Cond.Trot:n/w \$8,500 last 5

7 Gaelic And Garlic J.Morrell 1-9-4 Hart trainee ready to roll

5 Pembroke Heat Wave G.Napolitano 8-3-2 Lone lady in the field

1 Blomkvist R.Pierce 3-1-6 A fan favorite

4 Zuerest T.Buter 4-9-1 Didn't fire as the chalk

3 Sonny Mcdreamee M.Kakaley 4-3-2 Yet to seal the deal in 2013

6 Trojan Horse E.Carlson 6-6-5 Lacks the needed rally

8 Paisley H.Parker 5-3-3 Another stalling the last stanza

2 Mr Mcraill K.Wallis 4-8-6 Missed over a month

Ninth-\$12,000 Clm.Pace:clm.price \$15,000

9 Island Shark R.Pierce 6-1-3 Wins right off the claim

6 Sir Jack E.Carlson 8-1-5 Back to level of last score

4 Lumiere M.Miller 8-5-3 Moves back into claimers

2 Well Done Hanover G.Napolitano 4-7-2 Loves the engine

8 Gary's Party M.Kakaley 4-5-4 A hot commodity

1 Major Grace J.Morrell 3-7-6 Russo training at .321

7 Fox Valley Christo B.Simpson 6-1-1 Newcomer to the Downs

3 Lady's Bag Man A.McCarthy 7-6-4 Not in it

5 Blueridge Dancer T.Buter 5-4-8 Certain longshot

Tenth-\$15,000 Cond.Pace:n/w \$12,500 last 5

6 De Vins Girl M.Kakaley 5-1-3 Darkhorse of the night

5 Sweet Hedge G.Napolitano 2-2-5 Main competition

1 Arodasi J.Pavia 3-4-3 Much better on the draw

7 Jamie Bay J.Druy 4-4-5 In need of a quick pace

3 Seascapes Hanover R.Pierce 7-3-7 Been burning some cash

8 My Spring Fling M.Miller 2-2-9 Couldn't beat easier

2 Cowboys Dream J.Morrell 6-4-5 Off form

4 Runaway Train A.McCarthy 7-5-1 Remains hidden

Eleventh-\$14,000 Clm.Hndcp Pace:clm.price \$15-20,000

9 Buck Stops Here R.Pierce 2-2-5 Back in winner's circle

2 Picked By Angel J.Morrell 3-3-5 Coming around

8 Smokin N Grinn G.Napolitano 4-1-3 The lone grey

6 That's Mar's S.Allard 2-5-3 2nd time lasix user

7 Cheyenne Patti M.Miller 6-5-1 Marcus catch drives

1 Braveheartedmillie M.Kakaley 4-9-7 A big question mark

3 Crown Lady A.McCarthy 5-4-7 Best work done on mile track

5 Perfectly Royal A.Napolitano 3-6-4 Quickly ousted

4 Scorpionate H.Parker 3-6-6 Say addios

Twelfth-\$13,000 Cond.Pace:n/w \$8,000 last 5

6 J.J. Gladator E.Carlson 9-3-1 Pocket rocket

1 Andy Roo G.Napolitano 1-4-3 One to catch

3 Road Untraveled M.Simons 7-4-3 Simmons owns and steers

9 P.L. Fighter M.Kakaley 8-9-8 Burke student

8 No Big J.Morrell 1-5-6 Back up class of win

2 Southern Sport R.Pierce 7-4-5 Morrell opted off

7 Mccosk T.Jackson 6-8-3 John with rare drive

5 Blue Claw A.Napolitano 2-4-7 Try another color

4 Raymond J T.Jackson 2-7-5 Off since April

Thirteenth-\$13,000 Cond.Trot:n/w \$8,500 last 5

1 Sand Wyndham J.Pavia 3-3-5 Starts off late double

8 Ellen's Isle R.Pierce 2-4-4 Looms the main danger

9 Major Herbie M.Kakaley 6-4-3 Gets some class relief

4 Canadian Wildcat E.Carlson 2-5-7 Comes off improved try

2 Yankee Manny F.Davis 6-4-1 Reason Frank is here

3 Justtherighthouch J.Morrell 3-3-3 Again a new driver

7 Pekoe Fashion M.Simons 4-1-6 Post the major knock

5 Celebrity Lovin T.Jackson 8-7-3 Kiss him good-bye

6 Magnus Kosmos T.Dinges 3-8-1 One more race to go

Fourteenth-\$13,000 Cond.Pace:n/w \$8,200 last 5

2 Odds On Adventure J.Pavia 3-5-2 Has what it takes

1 Astraeas Notice J.Morrell 8-3-1 Consider from the wood

5 Fox Valley Hermia M.Miller 4-1-4 Goes for team Miller

3 Mibestkeptsecret A



AP photo
In this July 24, 1983, photo, Kansas City Royals' George Brett, second from right, is restrained by umpire Joe Brinkman after his bat was ruled illegal because of pine tar beyond the legal limit on the handle during a game against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium in New York. Brett hit a home run that would have won the game against the Yankees, but was instead called out.

Brett

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and had developed quite the bitter rivalry.

Throw in the cast of characters — the irascible Martin, Brett and Gossage — and it's hardly a surprise that an entirely new generation knows every vivid detail.

"It you play for the Kansas City Royals, you know about George and the pine tar," said Royals third baseman Mike Moustakas, who wasn't born until five years later. "He loves it, though."

He certainly didn't love it at the time.

"That just shows you his intensity," said current Royals manager Ned Yost, who was a backup catcher for the Brewers in 1983. "It shows you the type of player he was."

The Royals immediately appealed McClelland's decision, and in one of the rare instances in baseball history, it was overturned four days later. American League president Lee MacPhail ordered the game to be finished on Aug. 18, and the Royals won 5-4 with Brett's homer the difference.

To ensure there were no hard feelings, Brinkman sent Brett a telegram on the day the decision was overturned that read, "Congratulations on the news today. Looking forward to seeing you."

Brett's relationship with McClelland has also grown tight. They occasionally see each other at the ballpark, and McClelland still wonders what Brett would have done had he not been held back.

"I always say George wasn't very smart," McClelland said, "because he's running out at me and I'm 6-foot-6 and I weighed 250 pounds and I have protective equipment on and a bat in my hand."

McClelland fondly recalled the pine tar game during an

interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday night in Houston, shortly before he worked a game between the Astros and Athletics.

"I have young players now come up to me and say, 'Hey, I didn't know you were the pine tar umpire. We were just talking about it the other day and they said it was you,'" McClelland said with a laugh. "I'll have people on the street and people that I know bring it up once in a while. If I go out and give talks, I'm always introduced as the pine tar umpire. It's fine."

What became of the bat only adds another rich layer to its history.

Brett was particularly fond of that piece of lumber because it had fewer grains in the wood, and that meant it was a bit harder than most bats. So even after it had become a piece of baseball folklore, Brett continued to use the stick of ash for a few more games,

"Gaylord Perry was on our team and said, 'George, you're using a very expensive bat. That bat's worth a lot of money,'" Brett said. "I remember taking some alcohol and a towel and cleaning it up to 18 inches — I even drew a red line at the 18-inch mark, and used it one or two games — and Gaylord said, 'You're crazy to use that bat.' So that's when I took it out of play."

Brett sold it to a collector for \$25,000, but quickly realized his mistake. He bought it back for the same price — throwing in a bat he used to hit three homers off Catfish Hunter to seal the deal — and eventually donated it to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

It remains there to this day. "Whenever I go back, I always go and look at it," Brett said. "It's pretty cool."

Mets fill-in blanks to down Braves

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carlos Torres pitched six impressive innings as a fill-in starter and had an RBI single, Ike Davis had a go-ahead double in a three-run sixth and the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 on Tuesday night.

John Buck had a run-scoring single and Juan Lagares a sacrifice fly in a sixth inning that helped the Mets beat Atlanta's Kris Medlen (6-10) for the first time in eight starts.

Torres (1-1) gave up seven hits, including a home run to Andrelton Simmons on the second pitch of the game, in his second start of the season, pitching out of trouble in the first four innings.

Pirates 5, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Gerrit Cole pitched seven strong innings to end a personal three-game losing streak and added an RBI single to lead Pittsburgh over Washington.

Cole (5-3) turned in the best outing of his young career, allowing a run on two hits in his eighth career start. Pedro Alvarez homered and singled, and Russell Martin had three hits for the Pirates, who won their third straight game.

Reds 9, Giants 3

TORONTO — Adrian Gonzalez hit a three-run homer, Andre Ethier and Jerry Hairston Jr. added solo shots for streaking Los Angeles.

his second longball in as many games, Joey Votto and Zack Cozart also connected, and the Cincinnati Reds pounded the San Francisco Giants for the second straight game in the opener of a doubleheader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 6, Rays 2.

BOSTON — Jon Lester matched his season high with eight strikeouts and overcame homers by Wil Myers and Evan Longoria as the Boston Red Sox remained in first place.

The loss ended the Rays' six-game winning streak and was just their third in 21 games, a surge that began when they were in fourth place.

Royals 3, Orioles 2

Baltimore — Dale Scott, First, Bill Miller; Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, CB Bucknor. T-243. A-19,072 (37,903).

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INTERLEAGUE

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MLB STANDINGS • STATS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Boston	61	41	.598	—	—	6-4	W-1	34-18	27-23
Tampa Bay	59	42	.584	1½	—	8-2	L-1	34-19	25-23
Baltimore	57	44	.564	3½	—	8-2	L-1	29-20	28-24
New York	52	47	.525	7½	4	4-6	L-2	28-23	24-24
Toronto	45	54	.455	14½	11	2-8	L-6	25-26	20-28

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Detroit	54	44	.551	—	—	5-5	W-2	29-19	25-25
Cleveland	52	47	.525	2½	4	6-4	L-1	30-19	22-28
Kansas City	46	51	.474	7½	9	3-7	W-1	25-24	21-27
Minnesota	42	54	.438	11	12½	5-5	W-1	23-24	19-30
Chicago	39	57	.406	14	15½	5-5	L-1	21-23	18-34

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Oakland	58	41	.586	—	—	6-4	W-2	30-15	28-26
Texas	55	44	.556	3	1	3-7	W-1	28-22	27-22
Seattle	47	52	.475	11	9	7-3	W-7	26-25	21-27
Los Angeles	46	51	.474	11	9	4-6	L-2	26-27	20-24
Houston	33	65	.337	24½	22½	1-9	L-6	17-36	16-29

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Atlanta	56	44	.560	—	—	4-6	L-1	31-15	25-29
Philadelphia	49	50	.495	6½	7½	6-4	L-2	26-21	23-29
Washington	48	52	.480	8	9	2-8	L-5	27-23	21-29
New York	44	52	.458	10	11	6-4	W-1	20-29	24-23
Miami	36	61	.371	18½	19½	4-6	W-1	21-27	15-34

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
St. Louis	59	37	.615	—	—	7-3	W-1	29-17	30-20
Pittsburgh	59	39	.602	1	—	6-4	W-3	32-18	27-21
Cincinnati	57	43	.570	4	—	7-3	W-2	32-17	25-26
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In this Jan. 3, 1968, photo, boxer Emile Griffith is flanked by boxers Joe Frazier, left, and Buster Mathis in New York. The International Boxing Hall of Fame says former world champion boxer Emile Griffith has died. He was 75.

NASCAR back on dirt for 1 night only

DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

Time to attach the mud flaps.

NASCAR is set for an off-road detour through the dirt.

The Truck Series is headed for the Eldora Speedway half-mile dirt track for a one-night only special designed to reconnect NASCAR with its early roots and give fans raised on asphalt and stock cars a taste of the wild races run in the dust.

The last time one of

NASCAR's top touring series competed on dirt was Sept. 30, 1970, when Richard Petty won a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series (called the Grand National Division at that time) race at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

The dirt drought ends when the trucks race tonight at Tony Stewart-owned Eldora in Rossburg, Ohio.

Stewart, still a regular on the weeknight racing circuit, has naturally become a big booster of NASCAR's return to dirt.

Most of the field drove their first Eldora laps at Tuesday's practice.

"It's a neat facility," Stewart said. "It's well lit, it's a wide race track, it gives you a lot of options of where you can go and what you can do. I think it gives those guys an opportunity. The practice day on Tuesday should help a lot of those teams be able to get acclimated before they come back to the track on Wednesday."

Eldora's grandstands are sold out for the 9:30 p.m. race, even as

some of the series' biggest winners, like Kyle Busch, are sitting out. Ryan Newman and Dave Blaney are the only Cup drivers in the field. The race will feature a handful of so-called ringers, such as Scott Bloomquist, a member of the National Dirt Track Hall of Fame with more than 500 victories in a lengthy career. The 49-year-old Bloomquist is set to make his NASCAR debut driving the No. 51 Toyota for Kyle Busch Motorsports.

"It's going to be some-

thing different I'm sure, but it's a race car and I've driven a lot of race cars," he said. "Never a truck, but it's still a race car."

The race also gets a twist on qualifying. There are five, eight-lap qualifying events and a 15-lap last-chance race to come up with the 30 competitors (regularly 36 in the series) who will start the 150-lap Mudsummer Classic. Because there is no pit road, the race is broken into three segments of 60, 50 and 40 laps.

NBC

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Elegant boxing champ Griffith dies at 75

DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

Inside the smaller theater at Madison Square Garden about five years ago, shortly before a world title fight, Emile Griffith was introduced one more time to the crowd. He rose shakily from his seat, waved ever so briefly and then sat down.

The applause kept going.

Revered in retirement perhaps more than during his fighting days, Griffith died Tuesday at 75 after a long battle with pugilistic dementia.

The first fighter to be crowned world champion from the U.S. Virgin Islands, Griffith required full-time care late in life and died at an extended care facility in Hempstead, N.Y.

"Emile was a gifted athlete and truly a great boxer," Hall of Fame director Ed Brophy said. "Outside the ring he was as great a gentleman as he was a fighter."

An elegant fighter with a quick jab, Griffith's brilliant career was overshadowed by the fatal beating he gave Benny "The Kid" Paret in a 1962 title bout. The outcome darkened the world of boxing, even prompting some network television stations to stop showing live fights.

It also cast him as a pariah to many inside and outside the sport.

He went on to have a successful career after that fatal fight, but Griffith acknowledged later in life that he was never the same boxer. He would fight merely to win, piling up the kind of decisions that are praised by purists but usually jeered by fans hoping for a knockout.

Griffith often attended fights in his later years, especially at the Garden, where he headlined 28 times.

He was also a frequent visitor to the boxing clubs around New York City, and made the pilgrimage most years to the sport's Hall of Fame in Canastota, N.Y.

"He always had time for boxing fans when visiting the hall on an annual basis," Brophy said, "and was one of the most popular."

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lar boxers to return year after year." That outpouring of love that he received late in life stood in stark contrast to the way he was received after March 24, 1962, when he fought Paret before a national TV audience at the Garden. Griffith knocked out his bitter rival in the 12th round to regain his own welterweight title, and Paret went into a coma and died from his injuries 10 days later.

Sports Illustrated reported in 2005 that Griffith may have been fueled by an anti-gay slur directed at him by Paret during the weigh-in. Over the years, in books and interviews, Griffith described himself at various times as straight, gay and bisexual.

"People spit at me in the street," Griffith told The Associated Press in 1993, recalling the days after Paret's death. "We stayed in a hotel. Every time there was a knock on the door, I would run into the next room. I was so scared."

The Paret fight left a cloud over the sport for many years. NBC halted its live boxing broadcasts, and then-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller created a commission to investigate the bout and the sport. The referee that night, Ruby Goldstein, never worked another fight.

The fight became the basis for the 2005 documentary "Ring of Fire: The Emile Griffith Story." One of the final scenes shows Griffith embracing Paret's son.

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Funeral arrangements are pending.

ROB MAADDI
AP Pro Football Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Let the quarterback competition begin.

A day after Nick Foles and Matt Barkley expressed confidence in their abilities to lead the Philadelphia Eagles, it was Michael Vick's turn to do the same.

"I'm confident in myself and I'm very confident. That's the only reason why I'm standing here," Vick said Tuesday. "I believe in me. I know what I can do. I know I've got a lot of years left to play this game."

Rookies, quarterbacks and a few other veterans took the field for the first practice under coach Chip Kelly. The rest of the team arrives Thursday and then the quarterback competition really gets going.

Of course, Vick and Foles have been competing throughout the mini-camps and other offseason workouts. And, don't rule out Barkley, who said Monday he's here to win the job.

"There is an open competition," Barkley said. "I absolutely feel like I've got to be a part of it. I've got to challenge myself, just like any other guy on the team. Your mindset has to be that you're in the race to start. You've got to have that mind-

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believe will move quickly. Lazarus said NBC purchased everything made available to the network, which means the three events not currently held by Fox were not offered.

"We were offered a package that had 20 in them, so we bought everything that was made available to us. That doesn't mean we bought everything we wanted," Lazarus said.

Herbst said some of the Cup events on NBC will be a lead-in to "Sunday Night Football."

The deal also gave NBC Sports Group rights to the K&N Series and NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour events, NASCAR Toyota (Mexico) Series events, the

NASCAR Hall of Fame induction ceremony and season-ending banquets, live-streaming rights for Cup and Nationwide, and Spanish-language broadcast rights on Telemundo and Mun2 for national series events and NASCAR Toyota (Mexico) Series.

The rights to the first half of the Nationwide schedule have not been publicly announced, but NASCAR chairman Brian France let slip in a Tuesday conference call with reporters that there will be Nationwide races on Fox Sports 1.

"We will have both Cup and Nationwide on FOX Sports 1 at some level," France said during

the call. ESPN currently broadcasts the entire Nationwide schedule.

If correct, Fox would be the leading candidate for the three remaining unsold Cup races.

NBC Sports Group replaces ESPN, which carries 17 events and picks up its portion of the schedule this weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and Turner, which currently has six races on the schedule.

NBC shared the television contract with Fox from 2001-06 in the first national TV deal for NASCAR. NBC pulled out of negotiations on an extension, and ESPN picked up that portion of the schedule in 2007.

ball, I'm going to compete every day and I love that part about football. I love the competition aspect and I love what I do.

"I love the game that I play. That supersedes everything."

Barkley, a fourth-round pick out of USC, rewrote the conference record book during a school-record 47 starts over four seasons, becoming the Pac-12's leader in touchdown passes, yards passing, completions and total offense.

Former Penn State quarterback Matt McGloin is among those who will be competing for roster spots when the Raiders open training camp.

Raiders sign QB Wilson

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders have signed fourth-round pick quarterback Tyler Wilson to a contract.

General manager Reggie McKenzie announced the move Tuesday, three days before the first training camp practice in Napa. Oakland also waived linebacker Travis Goethel and defensive back Coby Fleener.

Wilson was selected 112th overall by the Raiders in April out of Arkansas. He completed 62 percent of his passes in 37 college games for 7,765 yards, 52 touchdowns and 26 interceptions.

Infante added the big five creating a new division of college athletics might not be so well-received by the lower-revenue members of their own leagues, schools such as Iowa State and Mississippi State that would become the new have-nots of major college football.

Also, the potential backlash from FBS schools in the group

of five who were no longer considered major college football schools could be also blunt movement toward the big five separating from the rest of Division I.

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The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Former NFL running back Larry Johnson pleaded no contest Tuesday to charges that he choked an ex-girlfriend into unconsciousness and left her only in her underwear in a Las Vegas hotel hallway.

The 33-year-old was convicted of domestic violence battery and assault, which are both misdemeanors. A felony charge was dropped as part of a plea deal, the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* reported.

Johnson was sentenced to one year of probation and ordered to pay a \$345 fine.

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out and awoke in the 10th floor hallway and knocked on doors until someone called hotel security.

Johnson, who starred for the Kansas City Chiefs but most recently played for the Miami Dolphins in 2011, was arrested several times during his nine-year NFL career.

Sign left at Paterno statue site

STATE COLLEGE — A sign reading "We won't forget" has been left at the site where former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno's statue once stood in State College. It marks the one-year anniversary of the date it was removed in the aftermath of the Jerry Sandusky

ball's second tier.

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IN BRIEF

Quarterly earnings reports released

Among the second quarter earnings reports companies released Tuesday:

* **United Parcel Service Co.** said that second-quarter profit fell 4 percent as customers shifted from premium toward lower-priced shipped services. The company called the results disappointing and said it was adapting to the changing market.

UPS said it earned \$1.07 billion, or \$1.13 per share, down from \$1.12 billion, or \$1.15 per share, a year earlier.

* **RadioShack** said its second-quarter loss widened as the struggling electronics retailer works to turn around results.

Revenue was nearly flat at \$844.5 million, handily beating analysts' expectations of revenue of \$816.1 million, according to FactSet. And revenue in stores open at least one year rose 1.3 percent, the first increase in that metric since 2010.

* The chemicals giant **DuPont** reported a nearly 12 percent decline in second-quarter earnings partly because of lower pricing for titanium dioxide, a whitening pigment, and said that it is exploring a possible sale or spinoff of its performance chemicals unit.

DuPont Co. is a global leader in production of titanium dioxide, or TiO₂, but has wrestled for more than a year with sluggish demand for the whitener, which is used in wide range of products from automotive and house paints to toothpaste.

The Wilmington, Del.-based company reported net income of \$1.03 billion, or \$1.11 per share, for the quarter ending June 30, compared to \$1.17 billion, or \$1.23 per share, for the same period last year.

* **Altria Group Inc.**, the owner of the nation's biggest cigarette maker, Philip Morris USA, said its second-quarter profit rose about 3 percent as higher prices and lower expenses from a longstanding legal settlement offset a decline in cigarette sales.

The Richmond, Va.-based company earned \$1.27 billion, or 63 cents per share, for the April-June period, up from \$1.22 billion, or 60 cents a share, a year ago.

Revenue, excluding excise taxes, decreased 2.5 percent to \$4.5 billion. Analysts polled by FactSet expected \$4.62 billion.

Cigarette volumes fell nearly 7 percent to 33.8 billion cigarettes compared with a year ago.

Marlboro volumes fell more than 7 percent, volume for its other premium brands fell by nearly 11 percent, and volumes for discount cigarette brands like L&M increased nearly 4 percent.

GAS PRICES

Average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline:

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The Associated Press

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For the year, Wendy's said it expects the sales figure to grow

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AP photo

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Starbucks jumping into Greek yogurt craze

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NEW YORK — Starbucks wants a taste of the Greek yogurt craze.

The Seattle-based coffee chain says it's teaming up with French food-and-drink company Danone to sell Greek yogurt parfaits. The ready-to-eat cups will arrive in its U.S. cafes in the spring of 2014, eventually replacing the yogurt cups the chain currently sells.

They'll be called "Evolution Fresh" inspired by Dannon" and roll out to grocery stores in 2015.

Financial terms of the multiyear deal weren't disclosed.

Greek yogurt, which is thicker and has a tarter taste, has surged in popularity in recent years and now accounts for more than a third of the market, according to Bernstein Research.

Fans like that Greek yogurt tends to have more protein and less sugar than the sweeter, thinner variet-



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The Starbucks in Wilkes-Barre Township will start selling Greek yogurt parfaits next year after the Seattle-based company announced a deal with Danone to sell the product at all its cafes.

ies traditionally sold in American supermarkets.

The popularity of brands such as Chobani has prompted makers

of traditional supermarket yogurt, such as General Mills' Yoplait, to scramble to introduce Greek varieties.

Danone makes Dannon, Stonyfield and Activia yogurt in the U.S. It introduced Oikos Greek yogurt in 2011.

Starbucks Corp. and Danone say distribution will eventually expand to targeted markets outside the U.S. The companies did not provide any details on pricing or the products.

The move also builds on Starbucks' push to improve its food. It has been introducing Evolution Fresh juices and plans to roll out new baked goods in the year ahead. New sandwiches and salads were also recently introduced.

The company operates cafes locally in Wilkes-Barre Township, Moosic, Scranton, Dickson City and Clarks Summit.

FDA cracking down on illegal diabetes remedies

MATTHEW PERRONE

AP Health Writer

WASHINGTON —

The Food and Drug Administration is cracking down on more than a dozen companies that market illegal treatments for diabetes, ranging from bogus dietary supplements to prescription drugs sold online without a prescription.

All of the products aim to cash in on the country's diabetes epidemic, which affects nearly 26 million Americans. Regulators worry that consumers who buy such unapproved products could put off getting legitimate medical

care, which could exacerbate heart disease, kidney failure and other deadly complications.

The FDA sent warning letters to 15 companies, both in the U.S. and abroad, ordering them to stop selling diabetes treatments which violate U.S. drug laws.

Three of the products targeted are marketed as "natural" supplements, but actually contain unlisted pharmaceutical ingredients. For example, Dixie, which is sold as a traditional Indian "herbal formula," actually contains metformin, the most common prescription drug used to treat diabetes. The prod-

uct is sold by Amrutam Life Care, of Surat, India.

"Consumers should exercise caution before using products claiming to be herbal or all-natural alternatives to FDA-approved prescription drugs," the agency said in a statement Tuesday.

"These products should be considered unsafe and should not be used."

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People with diabetes are unable to properly break down carbohydrates, either because their bodies do not produce enough insulin or because they've become resistant to the hormone, which controls blood sugar levels. These patients face higher risks of heart attacks, kidney problems, blindness and other serious complications.

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Mutual Funds

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Stocks of Local Interest

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SUMMER SCHOOL SIZZLES

Cooking classes spice up already hot nights

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NANTICOKE — Take varieties of meat, vegetables, cream, herbs and spices, a teaching chef and about a dozen eager adults.

Mix them together for a couple of summer-night classes in a teaching kitchen.

The result is a menu of tasty, aromatic, restaurant-worthy dishes.

And a group of people who have satisfied their hunger for culinary knowledge.

Last week, under the guidance and discerning eye, and tastebuds, of chef Steve Anania in Luzerne County Community College's Joseph A. Paglianite Culinary Institute, just such a group learned how to make nine different soups on Tuesday night; on Thursday night, they tackled dishes using nine different sauce recipes.

The dozen students on Thursday night broke up into teams of two in the spacious, modern restaurant kitchen to work on the separate recipes provided by Anania, also an instructor at the Career Technology Center of Lackawanna County, with some teams creating two dishes.

Paula Quinn, 62, and Connie Krajewski, 63, both of Nanticoke, made angel-hair pasta with a blush Alfredo sauce.

They, like others in the class, had taken non-credit courses before at LCCC. And like the others, they shared a passion for cooking — and eating.

"The best part is eating," said Roseann Nardone, 61, of the Mountain Top area, adding, "Anything that's left, we get to take home."

Susan Najaka of Glen Lyon, a Realtor and retired Hanover Area elementary school librarian,



Paula Quinn waits as Connie Krajewski prepares a blush Alfredo sauce at the LCCC non-credit cooking class.

LCCC'S SUMMER COOKING CLASSES

Italian Cuisine, taught June 18 and 20
Outdoor Grilling, taught June 25 and 27
Soups and Sauces, taught July 16 and 18
The Pizza Workshop, taught July 22 and 23
A Taste of Summer, July 29 and 31, no openings
Summer Brunch Series, teaches participants breakfast and lunch skills including how to prepare Belgian waffles with fresh berries, summer quiche, Kahlua bread pudding with warm maple syrup, homemade buttermilk biscuits, and fresh tossed fruit. 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7; three openings

For more information, or to register, call the LCCC Continuing Education Department at 740-0477 or (800) 377-LCCC, extension 7477.

NON-CREDIT CULINARY COURSES FOR FALL 2013

Knife Handling Skills: 1-4 p.m. Sept. 7 and 14

Tailgate 101: 1-4 p.m. Oct. 5 and 12

Fall for Chocolate: 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 19 and 26

Traditional Thanksgiving: 1-4 p.m. Nov. 9 and 16

Holiday Cookie Shoppe: 9 a.m.-noon Dec. 7 and 14

Each course costs \$89 for two days' instruction, materials, recipes and take-home goodies.

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Chef Steve Anania, instructor for the class on soups and sauces at LCCC, shows Dan Mazzocco and Susan Liskowicz how to make a roux, a mixture of flour and butter used to thicken sauces. Mazzocco and Liskowicz were among a dozen students in Anania's non-credit summer course. It focused on sauces Thursday night. The two-night course included lessons on soups two nights earlier.

ian, said the class was the fourth cooking class she has taken at LCCC, among them the grilling and Mediterranean cooking sessions last summer.

"I'm looking for new ideas," she said as she and retired Dallas special education teacher Barbara Deeb of Kingston

busily prepared ingredients for their spicy fra diavolo sauce.

While the teams worked on different recipes the chef presented beforehand, all got to taste everyone's creations and take home whatever was left.

"This is one of my other passions,"

said Jacqueline Misunas, a 28-year-old veterinarian from Wilkes-Barre who teamed up with her mother, Gerri Misunas, 54.

"Everything she makes is good," mom

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Blaise Alan Dente made this Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake at Dente's Catering.

CHEF'S CORNER

PB and chocolate are tasty together in this cheesecake

I remember the nuns teaching me in elementary school that God made everyone different. How true that is. Everyone has their own distinct personality, age, appearance and language, but we do have one thing in common: We all love to eat.

But what you eat, and how you cook it, is up to you.

Yes, it is important to know proper temperature and the time it takes to ensure the correct texture, crispness and color, but after that there are really no set rules for cooking. Everyone has their own taste, and you become your own food critic.

Think about it. If you need more salt for your vegetables, you add it. If one cup of brown sugar is too much for your dessert, reduce it to a half cup. Substitute one ingredient for a more healthful one. You should make food the way you want it because you will be the one eating it. Recipes are only a guide.

So you finished making your dish. Now what do you do? Add seasoning to your chicken entrée as a garnish, add a favorite sauce to your pasta dinner, or — my personal favorite — add a maraschino cherry on top of that hot-fudge sundae.

People often tell me they "don't cook," they're "afraid to cook" or "don't know how to cook." But don't let it scare you. A professional colleague once told me, "In cooking, there are no mistakes, only new creations." I heard that more than 20 years ago, and it still sticks in my mind when I make something at home or at work. The key is simple creativity.

After tweaking recipes to your own taste, you might surprise yourself at what you accomplished, and to take that a step farther, you might even develop your own "secret ingredient." Be a leader, not a follower.

For your enjoyment I offer today one of my favorite recipes, for Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake. Be creative and add whatever you like to it.

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CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER CHEESECAKE

Crust ingredients:

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/3 cup plus 1/4 cup white granulated sugar
 1/3 cup cocoa powder
 1/3 cup melted butter (or margarine)

Filling ingredients:

24 ounces softened cream cheese
 1 (14 ounce) can of sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

1 2/3 cups melted peanut butter chips

4 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Method of preparation:

Preatheat oven to 300 degrees.

Combine graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup white granulated sugar, cocoa powder and melted butter.

Press mixture into the bottom of a non-greased, 9-inch springform pan.

Beat cream cheese and 1/4 cup sugar until fluffy. Add the sweetened condensed milk and melted peanut butter chips until smooth.

Add eggs and vanilla. Incorporate all ingredients together.

Pour the complete mixture over chocolate crust.

Bake the cheesecake for 60-70 minutes or until center is set.

Remove from oven once the cheesecake is baked.

Using a knife, loosen the inside of the springform pan to release the cheesecake.

Allow to cool.

Remove cheesecake from the springform pan.

Refrigerate, covered, until cold.

Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate chips if desired.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you are a chef who would like to contribute a recipe to Chef's Corner, please send an email to mbiebel@timesleader.com.



JASON RIEDMILLER FILE PHOTO/FOR THE TIMES LEADER
 The What the Fork food truck is getting its 15 minutes, give or take, of national fame on Friday.

It's showtime for What the Fork

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The truck is cleaned and detailed, the crew groomed and ready.

Now chef Mario Bevilacqua of Dunmore will have just six to eight minutes on Thursday to show the country why he should be the country's top food truck chef — and win \$20,000.

Bevilacqua, owner of What the Fork food truck, assisted by fiancee and co-owner Katie Graziosi, will prepare his trademark pulled-pork taco on "LIVE!" with Kelly and Michael

this week. They will tape the segment on Thursday for airing on Friday or early next week as part of "LIVE's" Truckin' Amazing Cook-Off.

A crew from the show will start laying out the truck at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

"Hopefully, everything will be ready by 10 o'clock," Bevilacqua said.

That's when shooting is scheduled to begin.

He said he and his family plan to watch the segment together when it airs. After that, he will immediately open the truck for business.

He said those who go to the What the Fork Facebook page after the show airs will find a surprise.

Hosts of the ABC-TV morning show Kelly Ripa and Michael Strahan announced the top 10 contenders for the contest on May 20, after viewers nominated their favorite mobile

eateries. What the Fork will be the last of the 10 competitors to go on the show.

For 48 hours after show airs, viewers can vote on the "LIVE" website for their favorite food-truck chef. Kelly and Michael will announce the four with the highest ratings. After another audience vote, the top two chefs will compete on the show in front of the "LIVE" audience and a panel of judges for the \$20,000 grand prize. The runner-up gets \$5,000, Bevilacqua said.

"If we win, we'll see truck

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GOOD EATS!

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THIS WEEK: July 24 to July 30
Halupki(Piggie) Sale, noon-2 p.m. today, St. Mary's Byzantine Church social hall, 522 Madison St., Wilkes-Barre. Call 829-9288 on July 24 or walk in.

Take-Out Chicken Barbecue, 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Trucksville United Methodist Church, Educational Building, 40 Knob Hill Road, off Route 309 at Carverton Road, Trucksville. \$8 adults; \$4 children. Half chicken with fixings and homemade dessert. 570-696-3897.

Ice Cream Social, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Town Hill United Methodist Church, 417 Town Hill Road, Shickshinny. Homemade ice cream, pies, cakes, soups and sandwiches. Take outs available.

Family-Style Ham Dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company, 5383 Main Road, Sweet Valley. Take outs 4 p.m. \$9 adults; \$5 children 6-11; and free for children younger than 6.

Free Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m., every Monday, for those in need, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 317 Luzerne Ave., West Pittston.

FUTURE:
Flea Market and Ziti Dinner, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 4 church hall, St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church, 205 N. Main Street. Ethnic foods, piggies, haluska, pierogies and hot dogs. Eat in or take out. Coffee, tea and

soft drinks, bake sale, money raffle. Dinner tickets sold at door. Parking available.

All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Aug. 4, Marine Corps League 1039 of White Haven at St. Patrick Parish Center, 411 Allegheny Street. \$8. Mike Salerno at 570-262-2894.

Chicken and Biscuit Dinner, 4:30-7 p.m. Aug. 16, Patterson Grove, 1128 Bethel Hill Road, one mile off Route 239, between Shickshinny and Benton. Mashed potatoes, green beans, pickled cabbage, etc. \$8 adults; \$4 children.

Crab Fest Fundraiser, 2-7 p.m. Aug. 17, The Nuangola Volunteer Fire Department, fire company grounds, 5175 Nuangola Road. All-you-can-eat hardshell crabs, clam chowder, one dozen peel and eat shrimp, one dozen steamed clams, pulled pork, fresh cut fries, pasta salad, coleslaw and beverages. \$39 per person. Mail check

(payable to Nuangola Volunteer Fire Department) to Fire Chief, 33 Blytheburn Road, Mountain Top, PA 18707. Tickets can be mailed if self-addressed, stamped envelope accompanies payment or can be picked up at the door. Deadline for payment and reservations is Aug. 10. Contact Tony at 868-3938 or Annette at amwn@yahoo.com.

Ethnic Food Festival, 11 a.m.-p.m. Aug. 24, St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 93 Zerby Ave., Edwardsburg. Rain or shine under the big tent. Grated, homemade potato pancakes, halupki, pierogi, goulash, haluska, pagach and much more. Bake sale with homemade bread and other homemade baked goods, theme baskets, crafts picnic and children's games. No admission cost. Food priced separately.

Chicken Barbecue, noon-5 p.m. Aug. 24, Parsons Baptist Church, 232 Austin Ave., Wilkes-Barre. \$8. Live Christian music.

Classes

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said of her daughter's cooking skills.

The mother-daughter team paired up to make pizza sauce for a couple of rectangular pizzas and a parsley-garlic-butter sauce for steaks. Mom concentrated on making the pizzas, and daughter made the parsley garlic butter and grilled the steaks.

"We were going to do both together, but this is taking longer than I thought," Jacqueline said as she chopped garlic on a cutting board.

Dan Mazzocco, a periodontist from Mountain Top working at the station across from Misunas, came over to demonstrate an easier way by crushing her garlic cloves with the side of his wide chopping knife and then chopping them rapidly.

Like Misunas, the

63-year-old Mazzocco also had someone close to him in the class. His wife, Janet Golaszewski, 61, an orthodontist, was working with friend Roseann Nardone to make raspberry coulis sauce as well as Coca-Cola barbecue sauce to spread over grilled pork tenderloin.

Mazzocco, meanwhile, collaborated with Susan Liskowicz, 43, of Laflin, a physician assistant at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, to create a crabmeat sauce, working the chopping knife with the expertise of a cooking professional.

But it's not because he has professional cooking experience.

"I've eliminated all my mistakes, 'cause I've made them all," the affable Mazzocco quipped as he chopped herbs.

Other dishes students created that night were a chicken chasseur, or hunter-style chicken, and chimichurri sauces.

The scene was similar throughout the teaching kitchen. Team members were busy chopping herbs and vegetables, stirring their mixtures, grilling pork and steak or cooking chicken to prepare their dishes as Anania wandered around to check their progress and offer advice. At times he stopped and sampled a taste with a spoon. Occasionally, he helped out by adding butter or stirring a mixture as he gave the students some tips.

Anania, one of the part-time instructors for the non-credit courses, said the students not only get to eat at the end of each three-hour class. "Cleanup is part of it,"

said the chef, who also teaches knife skills and tailgating cooking in the program.

Two more non-credit cooking classes are scheduled for this summer, but only three openings are available for the last, the Summer Brunch Series Aug. 6 and 7, said Rebecca A. Brominski, LCCC director of Conference Services and Community Outreach Initiatives.

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ANGEL HAIR PASTA WITH BLUSH ALFREDO SAUCE

Ingredients

16 oz. angel-hair pasta
 2 tbs. olive oil
 2 tsp. crushed garlic
 1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes
 1 tbs. dried Italian seasoning
 1/2 cup white wine
 salt and crushed red pepper to taste

3/4 cup heavy cream or half-and-half
 chopped basil, for garnish
 grated cheese, for garnish

Instructions

1. Cook the pasta al dente in a pot of boiling water according to package directions. Reserve 1 cup of pasta water and drain pasta when done.

2. In a large frying pan, heat the oil on medium heat. Add the garlic and cook for two minutes.

3. Add the tomatoes, seasoning and wine. Bring to a simmer and cover. Cook for 15 minutes or until sauce is very thick while stirring well. Add salt and red pepper to taste.

4. Add the pasta and water to the pan and cook until bubbly. Stir well.

5. Add the pasta and water to the pan and cook for a few minutes or until sauce is

Military retirees interested in attending may call the Retirement Services Office at 570-615-7834/9349 for more information.

The office is open 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

IN BRIEF

SCRANTON: A St. Ann Novena Mass in Polish will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Friday at the Shrine of St. Ann.

Polish hymns will be sung before and during the Mass.

Anyone interested in singing in the choir should report to the choir area before the Mass.

The Rev. Stephen A. Krawontha will be the celebrant and other Diocesan priests will celebrate.

All are invited.

TOBYHANNA: The Retiree Services Office is hosting its annual Military Retiree Appreciation Day on Saturday at the depot's Mack Fitness and Recreation Center. Guest speaker is retired Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Richard Zilmer, former commanding general of the Multi-National Forces West during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Retirees can attend seminars on opening and navigating a MyPay

account, Space A travel, the Armed Forces Vacation Club and the Tobyhanna Army Depot Morale, Welfare and Recreation office. Vendors will be available for Post Exchange, legal, and information on mail order pharmacy, the

Gino J. Merli Veterans Center and other military retiree-related information.

A luncheon will also be held. Cost is \$6 and retirees can pay at the door. Be sure to ask about special dietary needs.

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 number 2," he said.

Bevilacqua, 25, and Graziosi, 24, of Old Forge, along with Bodnar, have run their mobile kitchen since July 2012, serving "Modern American" cuisine, "street food" and "bistro fare" at various locations in Scranton, Dunmore, Dickson City and Wilkes-Barre.

The bright-green truck now offers what its operators call American fusion cuisine.

The pulled-pork taco is the most popular item, but offerings can include crab-cake sliders, grilled cheese, Korean braised short ribs and sweet-potato chicken tenders with candy sauce.

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16	News	World News	News-watch 16	Inside Edition	The Middle	Suburgatory	Modern Family	Neighbors	ABC's The Lookout (N) (CC)	News	Jimmy Kimmel	
16.2	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Maude (TVPG)	Maude (TVPG)	The Nanny	Be a Mil-lionaire	Seinfeld (TVPG)	News-watch 16	Inside Edition	News	All in the Family	
22	News	Evening News	News	Entertainment	Big Brother (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		News at 11	Letterman		
28	EyeWitn News	Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	America's Got Talent "Recap" (N)	America's Got Talent "Live Show"	(01) Camp "The Mixer" (N) (TV14)	(01) Camp "The Mixer" (N) (TV14)	EyeWitn News	Jay Leno		
38	Access Hollyw'd	Family Guy (CC)	Simpsons	Family Guy (CC)	Arrow Oliver is shot. (CC) (TV14)	Supernatural "Sacri-fice" (CC) (TV14)	The Office (CC)	30 Rock (TV14)	30 Rock (TV14)	That '70s Show		
38.2	The Rifle-man	The Rifle-man	M*A*S*H (TVPG)	M*A*S*H (TVPG)	Bewitched	Dream of Jeannie	Mary T. Moore	Rhoda (TVG)	Dick Van Dyke	The Odd Couple	Night Gal-ler-y	Perry Mason
44	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Northeast Business Journal	Nature "Siberian Tiger Quest" (TVPG)	NOVA "3D Spies of WWII" (TVPG)	Nazi Mega Weapons (N) (TVPG)	Nazi Mega Weapons (N) (TVPG)	Nightly Business	Charlie Rose (N)				
53	The People's Court (CC) (TVPG)	The Doctors (CC) (TVPG)	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (Live)	NUMB3RS "Sniper Zero" (CC) (TVPG)	NUMB3RS "Sniper Zero" (CC) (TVPG)	NUMB3RS "Sniper Zero" (CC) (TVPG)						
56	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	MasterChef "Top 9 Compete" (TV14)	MasterChef "Top 8 Compete" (TV14)	News First Ten	10:30	How I Met The Office (CC)			
64	Law & Order: Crim-inal Intent (TV14)	WWE Main Event (TVPG)	WWE Main Event (N) (TVPG)	Flashpoint (CC) (TVPG)	Flashpoint "Just a Man" (CC) (TV14)	Flashpoint (CC) (TV14)						
3	News	Evening News	Entertain-ment	omg! Insider (N)	Big Brother (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		News	Letterman		
9	Dish Nation (N)	How I Met King of Queens	NUMB3RS "Sniper Zero" (CC) (TVPG)	NUMB3RS Hijack-ers. (CC) (TVPG)	Chasing (N) (CC)	King of Queens	Dish Nation (CC)	King of Queens	Love-Ray-mond			
11	Engage-ment	Family Guy (CC)	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Arrow Oliver is shot. (CC) (TV14)	Supernatural "Sacri-fice" (CC) (TV14)	PIX News at Ten (N) (CC)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)			
17	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (Live)	Phillies Post	Action News				
AMC	CSI: Miami "Going Ballistic" (TV14)	CSI: Miami "Resur-rection" (TV14)	Blood Diamond (R, '06) ★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio. Two men join in a quest to recover a priceless gem. (CC)				Bad Boys (R, '95) ★★★ (CC)					
AP	River Monsters: The Deadliest (CC)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites (CC) (TVPG)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites (N) (TVPG)	Treehouse Masters (CC) (TVPG)	Treehouse Masters (TVPG)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites (TVPG)						
ARTS	The First 48 (CC) (TV14)	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty			
CNBC	Mad Money (N)	The Kudlow Report (N)	Crime Inc. Synthetic drugs.	Marijuana USA		American Greed	Mad Money					
CNN	(5:00) The Situation Room (N)	Erin Burnett Out-Front (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)	Piers Morgan Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)	Erin Burnett OutFront						
COM	South Park (27) Tosh.0	Colbert Report	Daily Show	(7:58) Futurama	(29) Futurama	South Park	South Park	Futurama	Daily Show	Colbert Report		
CS	SportsNite (N)	2013 Leon's World Fastest Triathlon	Fitness Truth	Soul Insider	PST Primetime	SportsNite (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsNite (N) (Live) (CC)	Soul Insider	3 Wide Life			
CTV	(5:00) World Youth Day - Rio (N) (TVG)	Daily Mass	Pope's Aud	EWTN Live (N) (TVG)	Focus (TVG)	World Youth Day - Rio The National Shrine of Aparecida. (TVG)						
DSC	Naked Castaway (CC) (TV14)	Naked and Afraid (CC) (TV14)	Naked and Afraid (CC) (TV14)	Naked and Afraid (CC) (TV14)	Naked and Afraid (CC) (TV14)	Blood & Oil "Taken for Granted" (TV14)	Naked and Afraid (CC) (TV14)					
DSY	Good Luck Charlie	Jessie (CC) (TVG)	Good Luck Charlie	Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG, '08) ★★ Piper Perabo, Jamie Lee Curtis. A pampered pooch gets lost in Mexico. (CC)	Jessie (CC) (TVG)	Shake It Up! (CC) (TVG)	Good Luck Charlie	Dog With a Blog (TVG)				
E!	Made of Honor (5:00) ★★	E! News (N)	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	The Soup (N) (CC)	The Soup (N) (CC)	Chelsea Lately	E! News				
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)							
ESPN2	Around the Horn	Interruption	NFL Live (N) (CC)	Nine for IX	Nine for IX (TVG)	Nine for IX	SportsNation (CC)					
FAM	Melissa & Joey	Melissa & Joey	Melissa & Joey	Baby Daddy	Spell-Mageddon (N) (CC) (TVPG)	Melissa & Joey	Baby Daddy	The 700 Club (CC) (TVG)				
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Restaurant: Impos-sible (TVG)	Restaurant: Impos-sible (TVG)	Restaurant: Impos-sible (TVG)	Mystery Diners	Mystery Diners	Restaurant: Impos-sible (TVG)				
FNC	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (N) (CC)	Hannity (N)	On Record, Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)						
HALL	Little House on the Prairie (CC) (TVPG)	Little House on the Prairie (CC) (TVPG)	Loving Leah ('09) ★★ Lauren Ambrose, Adam Kaufman, Susie Essman. (CC)	Frasier (TVPG)	Frasier (TVPG)	Frasier (TVPG)	Frasier (TVPG)					
HIST	(5:00) Sniper: Bul-letpoof (TVPG)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Larry the Cable Guy	Top Shot All-Stars (N) (CC) (TVPG)	(02) Top Shot All-Stars (CC) (TVPG)					
H&G	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	Love It or List It, Too (CC) (TVG)	Property Brothers (CC) (TVG)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Brother vs. Brother (CC) (TVG)				
LIF	Monster In-Laws	Monster In-Laws	Monster In-Laws	The Good Mother ('13) Helen Slater, Meaghan Martin, Camille Cregan. (CC)	The Surrogacy Trap ('13) Adam Reid. (CC)	The Surrogacy Trap ('13) Adam Reid. (CC)						
MTV	Girl Code	Girl Code	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	The Challenge: Rivals II (TV14)	The Challenge: Rivals II "The Dark Knight Rises" (N) (TV14)	Challenge					
NICK	Sponge-Bob	Sponge-Bob	Sam & Cat (CC)	Victorious	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends (TVPG)	Friends (TVPG)		
OVAT	Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison ('08) (CC)	The Devil's Mistress	A girl's view of the English Civil War. (Part 1 of 2) (TV14)	The Devil's Mistress	A girl's view of the English Civil War. (Part 2 of 2) (TV14)							
SPD	NASCAR Race Hub (N)	NASCAR Racing		NCWTS Setup	NASCAR Racing	Car Warriors "GM Truck" (TV14)						
SPIKE	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TV14)	Cops (TVPG)	Cops (TVPG)	Fight Master: Bellator MMA (TV14)	Fight Master: Bellator MMA (N) (TV14)	Unrivaled	Fight Master			
SYFY	Fear Factor "Snake Bite" (CC) (TVPG)	Paranormal Witness	Paranormal Witness (TVPG)	Paranormal Witness (TVPG)	Paranormal Witness (N) (TV14)	Joe Rogan Questions Everything (N)	Paranormal Witness (TV14)					
TBS	King of Queens	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Seinfeld (TVPG)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan Aaron Paul; Nick Frost; Bastille.				
TCM	The Odessa File (5:45) (PG, '74) ★★ Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell.	AFI Life Achievement Award: A Tribute to Mel Brooks (CC)	The Twelve Chairs (G, '70) ★★★ Ron Moody. (CC)	The Twelve Chairs (G, '70) ★★★ Ron Moody. (CC)	Carson on TCM	Excavating Old						
TLC	Toddlers & Tiaras (CC) (TVPG)	Breaking Amish: LA (CC) (TV14)	Here Comes	Here Comes	Here Comes	Dance Kids ATL (N) (CC) (TVPG)	Here Comes	Here Comes				
TNT	Castle "A Deadly Affair" (CC) (TVPG)	Castle (CC) (TVPG)	Castle "Under the Gun" (CC) (TVPG)	Franklin & Bash "Control" (TV14)	Castle "Punked" (CC) (TVPG)	Franklin & Bash "Control" (TV14)						
TOON	Advent. Time	Regular Show	Annoying Orange	World of Gumball	Legends of Chima	Teen Titans Go!	King of the Hill	American Dad	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)		
TRVL	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	BBQ Crawl (N)	BBQ Crawl	Adam Rich	Adam Rich	Mexican Food Paradise (CC) (TVPG)	Buffet Paradise (CC) (TVPG)			
TVLD	M*A*S*H (TVPG)	M*A*S*H (TVPG)	M*A*S*H (TVPG)	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens	Cleveland	The Exes	The Soul Man (N)	Love-Raymond	
USA	NCIS "Secrets" (CC) (TV14)	NCIS "Tell-All" (CC) (TVPG)	NCIS "Two-Faced" (CC) (TVPG)	Royal Pains "Can of Worms" (TVPG)	Royal Pains "Can of Worms" (TVPG)	(01) Necessary Roughness (TV14)	(02) Suits (CC) (TV14)					
VH-1	Rock Star (5:30) (R, '01) ★★ Mark Wahlberg, Jennifer Aniston. (CC)	Totally Royal Tots (TVPG)	Couples Therapy (TV14)	Couples Therapy (N) (TV14)	Couples Therapy (N) (TV14)	Miss U	La La's Life					
WE	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	L.A. Hair (TV14)	L.A. Hair "Career Suicide" (TV14)	L.A. Hair (TV14)	L.A. Hair "Career Suicide" (TV14)				
WGN-A	America's Funniest Home Videos (CC)	America's Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Engage-ment	Engage-ment	Engage-ment	Engage-ment	Engage-ment	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC)	America's Funniest Home Videos (CC)			
WYLN	Let's Talk Legally Speaking	Topic A: Live at Five	The Storm	Women Today	Jentastic Sweet	Ghost Detect.	Late Edition	Classified	Beaten Path			
YOUTO	Kipkay TV	Digivan-gelist	Garage Band	Howcast TV	Koldcast Presents	Hannah Help Me!	Janeé Show	Geek Beat Live	EP Daily (TVG)	Adrena-lina		

PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	Battle for Tobacco Road: Duke vs. Carolina (TVPG)	Napoleon Dynamite (PG, '04) ★★★ Jon Heder, Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell. (CC)	R.I.P.D.: The Newsroom "The Genoa Tip" (CC) (TVMA)	True Blood Bill seeks advice from Lillith. (CC) (TVMA)	Real Time With Bill Maher (CC) (TVMA)
HBO2	The Underneath (5:35) (R, '95) ★★★	Thank You, Mr. President: Helen Thomas	The Cheshire Murders	A home invasion leads to three murders. (CC) (TVMA)	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel (CC) (TVPG)
MAX	The Island (5:45) (PG-13, '05) ★★ Ewan McGregor. A mercenary pursues two clones on the run in 2019. (CC)	Banshee "We Shall Live Forever" (CC) (TVMA)	Die Hard (R, '88) ★★★ Bruce Willis. A New York policeman outwits foreign thugs in an L.A. high-rise. (CC)	(15) Sin City Diaries Feature 2: Inside Out (TVMA)	
MMAX	The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (5:00) ★★★ (CC)	Alien vs. Predator (7:15) (PG-13, '04) ★★ Sanaa Lathan. Antarctic explorers encounter deadly extraterrestrials. (CC)	Rock of Ages (PG-13, '12) ★★ Julianne Hough. Two young people chase their dreams in Los Angeles. (CC)	Final Destination 5 (11:05) (R, '11) ★★ Nicholas D'Agostino.	
SHO	The Job (4:45) (R				

Woman who is looking for good man won't find him cruising online



Dear Abby: I have an awful time meeting men. I'm not considered beautiful by any means, so that means meeting any good guys won't happen. I use Craigslist a lot to meet sexual partners. I am so tired of giving up my body for a few minutes of pleasure and then feeling empty on the inside. Please tell me what to do.

— Where Are the Good Guys?

Dear Where: I'll try, but first let me tell you where the good guys AREN'T. They are not on Craigslist trolling for sex partners. As my grandfather used to say, "If you're looking for trout, don't go fishing in a herring barrel."

DEAR ABBY

A D V I C E

Your problem isn't your looks; it is your extremely low level of self-esteem. It's important that you discuss this with a psychologist who can help you recognize the positive qualities you have to offer, because until you do, you will only repeat these empty, depressing encounters.

Dear Abby: I'm a 17-year-old girl who was raised to be polite. When I meet someone, I offer a handshake and a smile and make eye contact. However, I have found that because I'm female, adults — especially men — will go in for a hug even when I of-

fer my hand to shake. This is followed by comments like, "You're too sweet to just shake hands," or, "Girls don't shake hands."

I find the comments insulting. How do I avoid this awkward moment and respond to the comments?

— Teen in New York

Dear Teen: The next time someone lunges forward, take a step back and say, "I prefer to shake hands!" Say it with a smile and don't be confrontational, but DO defend your personal space if you feel it is being invaded. It is not impolite to do so.

Dear Abby: I'm single, have no kids and I'm about to turn 62. I own my own home and have no debts. After years of earning a modest but steady

income and watching my expenses, I have saved enough and I am eligible for good retirement benefits. So what's my problem?

Friends and family insist I'm crazy to leave a job at which I could work for another five to 10 years. I know retirement is practical for me because I have gotten professional financial planning advice. There are many things I really want to do before I'm too old.

My friends need to work to support their extravagant lifestyles, lavish vacations, expensive restaurants, plus their new cars, clothing and electronics. I did things my way and can afford to retire now, so why can't my friends keep their mouths shut and let me enjoy what I have worked for?

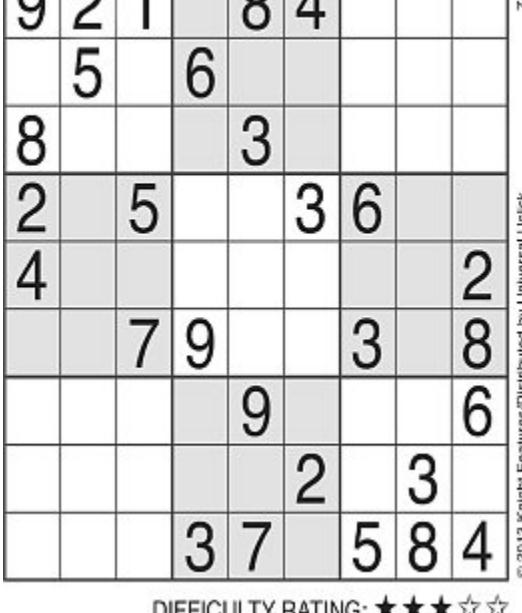
— Ready to Retire

Dear Ready: They may be jealous, or they may be genuinely concerned about you. Not knowing them, I can't answer for them. I can, however, suggest this: Before quitting your job and the steady, modest income it provides, talk with another financial planner and get a second opinion. You'd do that with a doctor if you had a serious question about your physical health, and I'm recommending you do it because this decision will affect your financial health for the rest of your life.

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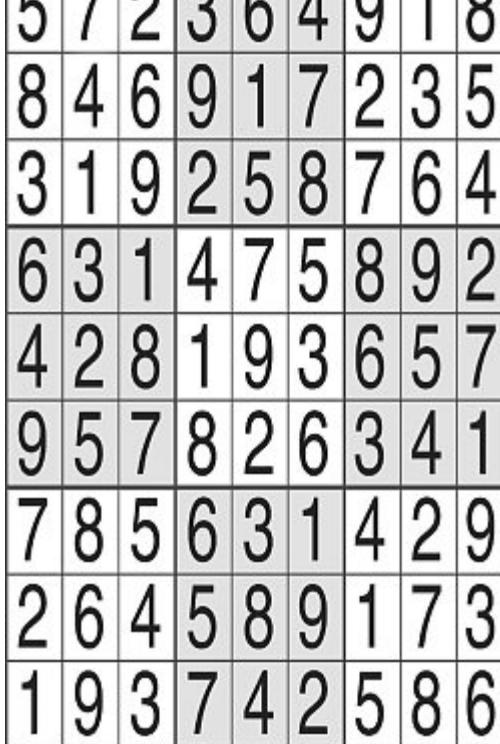
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CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU WALK INTO A ROOM, A HEALTHY, BEAUTIFUL SMILE IS INCREDIBLY IMPORTANT. — SUSAN ANTON

GOREN BRIDGE

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

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♥K76

♦10987

♦32

EAST

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WEST

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The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

10 Pass 10 Pass

30 Pass 30 Pass

30 Pass 40 Pass

60 Pass Pass Pass

than a club. Note North's cue-bid of the king of hearts, the one piece of information that was all South needed to contract for slam.

Without a club lead, declarer can claim 12 tricks. He wins any lead, draws trumps and forces out the ace of spades to take three club discards on dummy's spades. Given a club lead, declarer must take immediate steps to take care of his spade loser.

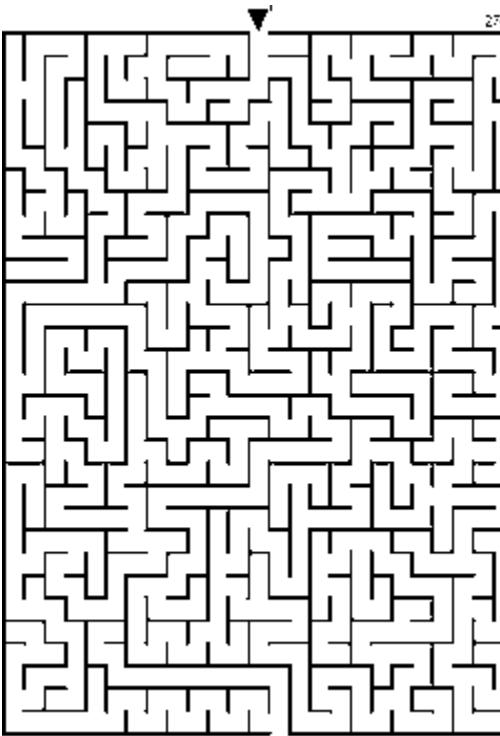
Correct technique is win the ace of clubs and play a trump to the ten. Declarer then finesse for the queen of hearts by leading a heart to the knave. When that wins, cash the ace of hearts, cross to the table with a trump and ditch your queen of spades on the king of hearts. Declarer then concedes a club and will have no trouble ruffing his last two clubs on the table. Isn't bridge an easy game?

Tannah Hirsch welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Media Services Inc., 2010 Wexford Drive, Irving, TX 75038. E-mail responses may be sent to gorenbridge@aol.com.

Opening lead King of ♦

North bid well to help his side get to six diamonds — a contract that could be claimed on any lead other

MINUTE MAZE



JUMBLE

BY MICHEAL ARGIRION & JEFF KNUREK

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

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Yesterday's Jumbles: BUNCH CARAT LOADED FAIRLY

Answer: Thanks to the fender-bender, she met her future husband — BY ACCIDENT

Answer "here":

(Answers tomorrow)

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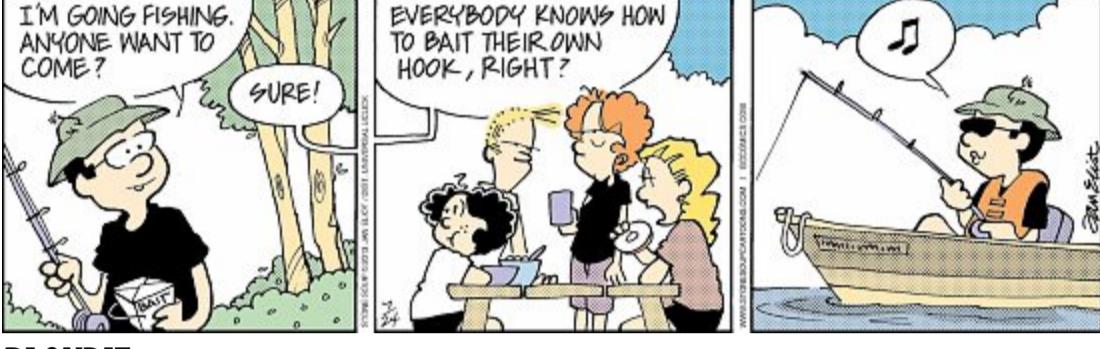
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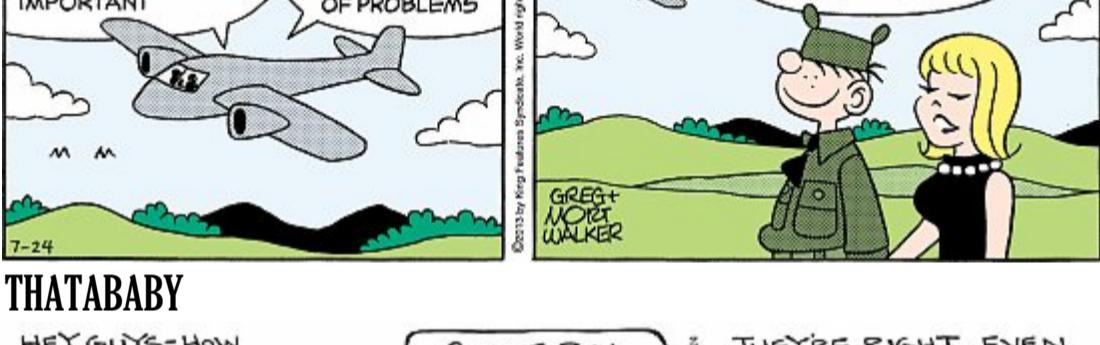
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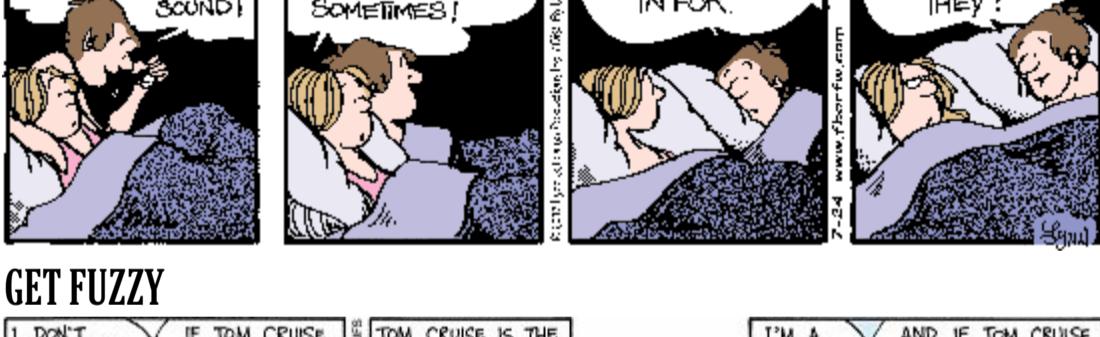
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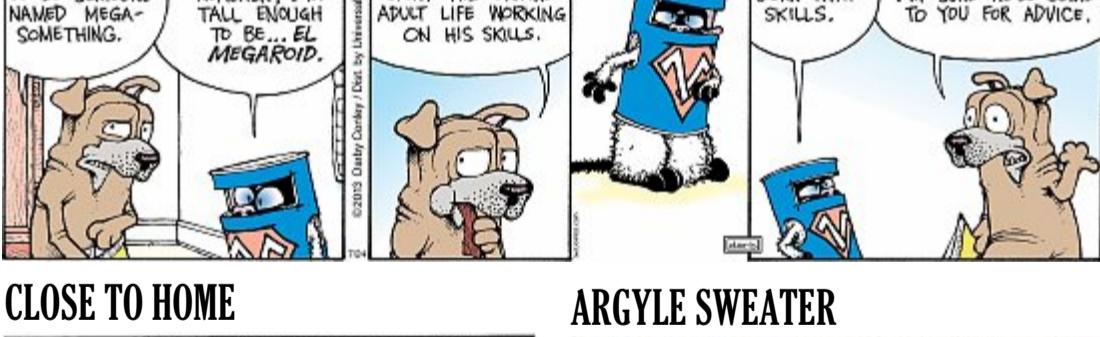
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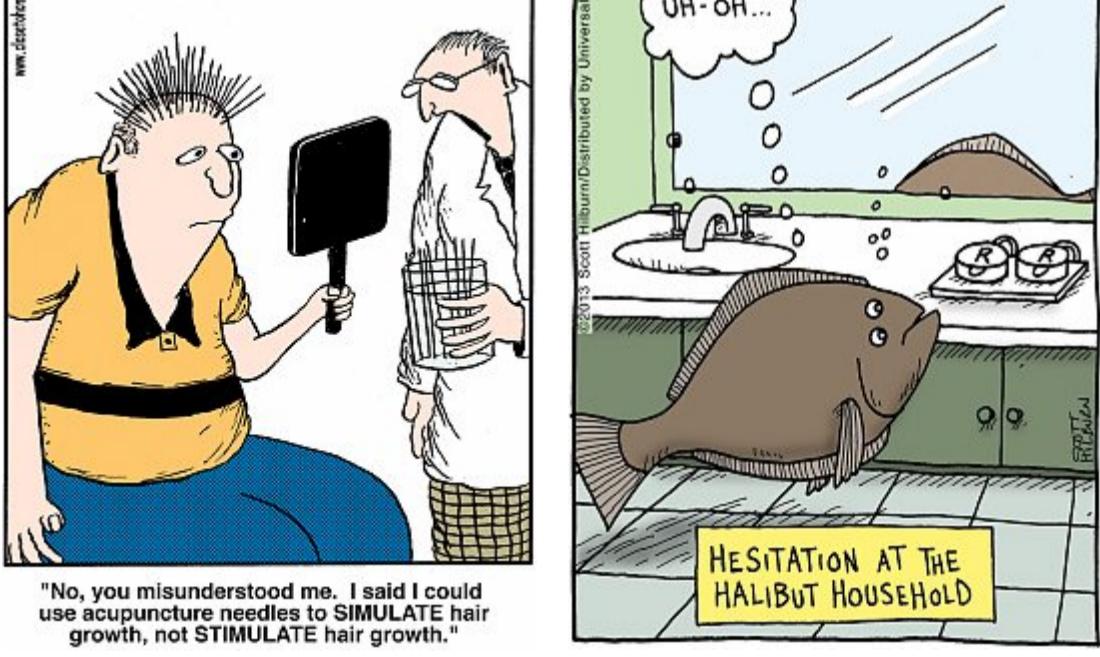
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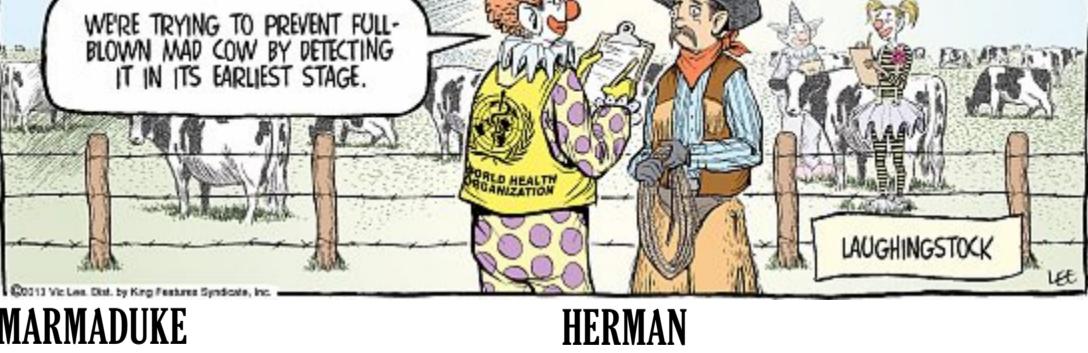
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The Work Session will start at 5:30 p.m. with the Regular Session to immediately follow.

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\$250,000.
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SHAVERTOWN



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For Sale By Owner
Executive downsize home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, private back yard with 16 x 36 in ground pool. Meticulously maintained. \$389,000
ID 23949718
or call 315-382-5295

For Sale By Owner

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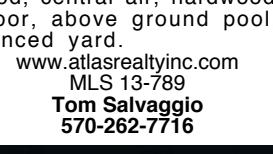
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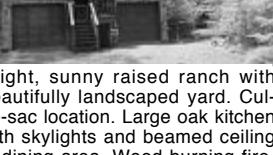
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Bright, sunny raised ranch with beautifully landscaped yard. Cul-de-sac location. Large oak kitchen with skylights and beamed ceiling in dining area. Wood burning fireplace in the living room. Large Master bedroom suite. Family room, hobby room, huge garage and deck.

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Houses For Sale

PITTSTON



PENDING

Reduced \$99,900

328 S. Main St.
3 story Victorian with 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with newer driveway. Central air, large yard. MLS 13-1073

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BACK MOUNTAIN



\$135,000

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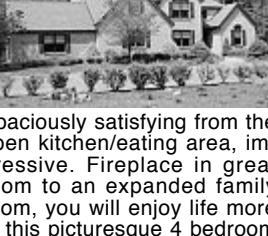
Country location. 3 bedroom ranch, large deck off 1st floor family room, vinyl siding, 1 acre lot.

MLS #13-2811
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BEAR CREEK



Spacious satisfying from the open kitchen/eating area, impressive. Fireplace in great room to an expanded family room, you will enjoy life more in this picturesque 4 bedroom in Laurel Brook Estates.

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\$469,000

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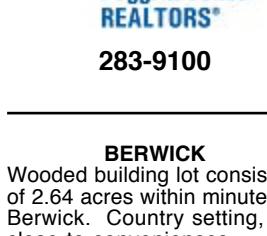
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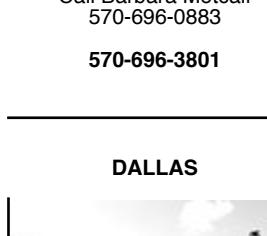
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DUPONT



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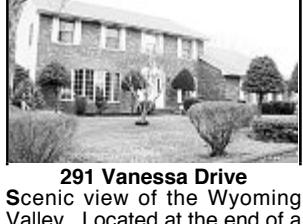


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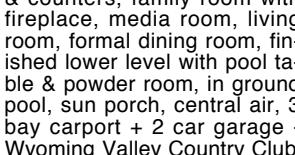
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Houses For Sale

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Houses For Sale

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