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West Pittston wants levee

By JENNIFER LEARN-ANDES
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West Pittston officials have agreed to seek a meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and state and federal officials to formally request a levee, borough Mayor Tony Denisco said.

"It's time to look at it very seriously. Something has to be done in West Pittston," the mayor said.

The borough was among the hardest hit last month in Luzerne County when the rain-swollen Susquehanna River caused millions of dollars in damages in the region.

The decision to pursue a levee was made at a Tuesday night council meeting, Denisco said.

A large group of residents had objected to the idea of a levee years ago when the U.S. Army Corps held a hearing to seek public input. Most didn't want the view of the Susquehanna ob-

structed.

The Corps of Engineers ultimately decided against pursuing a levee, determining that the potential dollar loss of property from flooding did not exceed the cost of constructing a levee, offi-

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STEVE JOBS
1955-2011



AP FILE PHOTO

Steve Jobs introduces the 3rd generation iPod Nano in 2007.

iGrieving: Apple's Jobs dies

The computer icon had resigned as executive director of his company in August.

By DAVID SARNO and
CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Steven P. Jobs, the charismatic technology pioneer who co-founded Apple Inc. and transformed one industry after another, from computers and smartphones to music and movies, has died. He was 56.

Apple announced the death of Jobs — whose legacy included the Apple II, Macintosh, iMac, iPod, iPhone and iPad — on Wednesday.

"We are deeply saddened to announce that Steve Jobs passed away today," Apple said. "Steve's brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives. The world

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New York's Occupy Wall Street protest taken up in Wilkes-Barre



Kenny Brown walks with an American flag Wednesday while others play guitar on Public Square during an Occupy: Wilkes-Barre protest mimicking the Occupy Wall Street protests in New York City.

Square deal aimed at inequality

The event's organizers are hampered by confusion, several changes in locale.

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By STEVE MOCARSKY
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WILKES-BARRE — Pointing a finger at corporate America and the U.S. government for his inability to afford college, 22-year-old Kenny Brown paraded around Public Square Monday afternoon and evening waving an American flag and wearing a

white T-shirt that read "99%."

Brown, of Wilkes-Barre, and about a dozen other local residents joined the ranks of thousands across the nation who are bringing the Occupy Wall Street protests against economic and social inequality that began in New York City on Sept. 17 to their cities and hometowns.

Local organizers, who billed Wednesday's protest on Public

"We might be sleeping on the square - I would love to - but we'll see how that goes, see what kind of rules there are."

Kenny Brown
Protest participant

Square as "Occupy: Wilkes-Barre," got the word out through an event page of the same name they created on the Facebook social network website. Brown said he felt obligated to help represent 99 percent of Americans and protest what organizers call the cor-

ruption and greed of the wealthiest 1 percent.

"They take all our tax money and they gave it all to the big companies, and then they complain that the poor people want a little

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Unions add their weight to protesters' cries against greed

By DEEPTI HAJALA
and VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unions lent their muscle to the long-running protest against Wall Street and economic inequality Wednesday, with their members joining thousands of protesters in a lower Manhattan march as smaller demonstrations flourished across the country.

Protesters in suits and T-

shirts with union slogans left work early to march with activists who have been camped out in Zuccotti Park for days. Some marchers brought along their children, hoisting them onto their shoulders.

"We're here to stop corporate greed," said Mike Pellegrino, an NYC Transit bus mechanic from Rye Brook. "They should pay their fair share of taxes. We're

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Occupy Wall Street protesters lead off a march that included labor unions Wednesday through Lower Manhattan.

AP PHOTO

Higher-reading river gauge put into place

By MATT HUGHES
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WILKES-BARRE — The Wyoming Valley has a new gauge to measure the Susquehanna River; one officials hope won't fail when it's needed most.

Workers from the U.S. Geological Survey, which monitors stream and river heights, on Wednesday installed a new gauge on the Veterans Memorial Bridge. The new gauge will be housed at a level of 48½ feet, 7 feet higher than the old gauge, and can measure up to that level.

The old gauge, located next to the Veterans Memorial Bridge behind the Luzerne County Courthouse, could measure the river only to 38.6 feet before reaching capacity, and was mount-

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Palin says she won't run for president

Former VP candidate and Alaska governor rules out GOP and third-party run.

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin said Wednesday she will not run for president, leaving little doubt that the eventual Republican nominee will come from the current field of contenders.

After months of leaving her fans guessing, Palin said in a statement that she and her husband Todd "devote ourselves to God, family and country." She said her decision maintains that order.

Palin sent the statement to supporters. She told conservative radio host Mark Levin she would not consider a third party candidacy because it would as-

sure President Barack Obama's reelection.

In a video posted on YouTube, Palin said, "You don't need an office or a title to make a difference."

Sen. John McCain plucked Palin from relative obscurity in 2008 by naming her as his running mate. She electrified Republican activists for a while, delivering a well-received speech at the GOP national convention. But Palin later seemed overwhelmed by the national spotlight, faltering at times in televised interviews even when asked straightforward questions.

Palin's announcement Wednesday was much anticipated but not greatly surprising. Her popularity had plummeted in polls lately, even though she remained a darling to many hardcore conservatives. Some Republicans felt she waited and teased too long about a presidential can-



AP FILE PHOTO

Former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin addresses a Tea Party Express Rally in Manchester, N.H., in September.

didacy. Some remained perplexed by her decision to quit her job as governor with more than a year left in her single term.

Palin also angered some Americans with a defensive speech shortly after a Democratic con-

gresswoman was gravely wounded in an Arizona shooting in January that killed six people.

Her announcement came one day after New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said he would not run. Republican insiders say the field

is set.

It includes former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Texas Gov. Rick Perry, whom party insiders see as the strongest contenders. Libertarian-leaning Rep. Ron Paul of Texas continues to draw a devoted following and former pizza company executive Herman Cain has gained in recent polls.

Voting in the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary will start in about three months.

Republican adviser Matt Mackowiak said Romney benefits from Christie's decision, and Perry benefits from Palin's, so it's "a wash."

In a statement, Perry called Palin "a good friend, a great American and a true patriot."

Bachmann in a statement called Palin "an important voice in the conservative movement" with "a lifetime of opportunities ahead of her."

Discovery puts off hearing for suspect

Joseph Derhammer, 41, faces charges in connection with a deadly arson in 2009.



Derhammer
cide.
Kacmarski and attorney Thomas Marsilio were appointed by Judge David Lupa on March 2 to represent Derhammer.

Marsilio said he was not prepared to proceed with the preliminary hearing without a second attorney.

Prosecutors had subpoenaed at least 24 witnesses to testify at the proceeding and incurred travel expenses to transport Derhammer from a state prison.

Derhammer's preliminary hearing was continued indefinitely.

City police Detective Ron Foy and county Detective Lt. Daniel Yursha allege in arrest records that Derhammer set the fire after Nancy Kostelnick told him to get out of the house on April 1, 2009.

A witness allegedly heard Derhammer arguing with Nancy Kostelnick on a phone several days before the deadly blaze threatening to burn the house.

Derhammer was sentenced in April to 40 to 80 months in state prison after he was convicted by a county jury of failing to register as a sex offender after he was kicked out of the Chester Street house.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Melnick told Kane that Kacmarski may have come in contact with information about the fire that claimed the lives of Nancy Kostelnick, 48, and her daughter, Carolyn Kostelnick, 23, at their house on Chester Street, Wilkes-Barre, on April 13, 2009, and the investigation that followed.

The disclosure to Kane occurred before Derhammer was

scheduled for a preliminary hearing on two counts of criminal homicide, four counts of arson and a single count of criminal attempt to commit homi-

LCCC addresses probation after Middle States evaluation

President says school remains fully accredited as it works to address issues.

WHAT'S NEXT

The board of trustees will meet again Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

student government activities and sporting events, also encourages students to use social networks to broaden their understanding of the college and to build relationships with other students and alumni.

Leadership LCCC also developed the college website to include access to student divisions of various professional organizations.

Leary commended leadership participants Ann Saxton, Julie Schechter, Joseph Nester and Jackie Stash for their commitment to the college.

In another matter, Sandra Nicholas, executive director, LCCC Foundation, said that during recent flooding the college was instrumental in helping students continue their college experience. She said the foundation assisted students in replacing learning aids such as books and computers.

The board also named Allison Bailey as its student representative. Bailey's high academic achievement and ability to interface with students and teachers were lauded by board members.

SHEDDING LIGHT ON MENTAL ILLNESS



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Susan Zanoline, Ginny Clarke and Danielle Bush take part Wednesday in the 11th Annual National Alliance on Mental Illness Candlelight Vigil at the county courthouse.

Nuangola to take over development street

But sewer authority secretary contends 2 other roads more in need of borough attention.

By TOM HUNTINGTON
Times Leader Correspondent

NUANGOLA — With a quorum of four out of seven members present, borough council voted at a special meeting Wednesday morning to adopt an ordinance paving the way for the borough to take possession and provide for the maintenance of Willow Grove Street in the Woodlands development.

Along with the ordinance, it was announced that a public hearing on the takeover has been scheduled for Nov. 3 at 7

p.m. at the municipal building.

Council President Regina Plodwick said registered letters will be mailed to six Woodlands residents advising them of the ordinance and the pending hearing.

The action met with dissent from Sally DiRico, a Nuangola resident and secretary of the sewer authority, who contended North End Road and Red Rock Road are more in need of borough attention. After the recent rains from Tropical Storm Lee, Nuangola Lake rose to a point that it has overflowed a low-lying section of North End Road.

Plodwick responded that today a borough crew will lay stone and gravel there in hopes of raising the street above the

level of the lake.

Nuangola, Plodwick said, is assuming Willow Grove Street from the developer, Earth Conservancy of Ashley. She added that \$87,000 in Community Development funds, obtained in 2006, are available for possible swale work intended to handle surface water runoff.

DiRico also pointed out that while the sewer authority has a plan for providing sewer service, it still must file applications and obtain permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection. It remains under a November deadline to advertise for construction bids, with over \$3 million in USDA funding hanging in the balance.

POLICE BLOTTER

NANTICOKE — A man was arraigned Tuesday in Wilkes-Barre Central Court on charges police found him intoxicated and in possession of a knife.

Donald Edward Shoemaker, 47, address listed as homeless, was charged with illegal possession of a weapon and public drunkenness. He was jailed at the county prison for lack of \$10,000 bail.

Police allege Shoemaker was hitchhiking along West Main Street at about 12:20 a.m. Tuesday. Shoemaker was intoxicated and was carrying a knife, brass knuckles and 45 garbage sticks from Ashley, according to the criminal complaint.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled on Oct. 12 before District Judge Donald Whittaker in Nanticoke.

WILKES-BARRE — An inmate at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility was arraigned Tuesday in Wilkes-Barre Central Court on charges she hid heroin in the facility.

Becky Jo Weaver, 23, last known address as Noxen, was

charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance by an inmate. She remained jailed at the county prison for lack of \$1,000 bail.

The state Office of Attorney General alleges Weaver was found in possession of a heroin packet inside the prison on June 18, according to the criminal complaint.

Weaver had been jailed on June 18 on a retail theft charge.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled on Oct. 11 in Central Court.

WILKES-BARRE — City police reported the following:

- Eric Knox of North Hancock Street reported Wednesday that the driver's side of his vehicle was spray painted.

- The Rite Aid store on Amber Lane reported Wednesday that a customer used counterfeit \$20 bill to make a purchase.

- Jesse Dempsey, 33, of Milford will be cited with disorderly conduct after he was allegedly approaching people on South Washington Street Wednesday asking them for money.

- Stephanie Nafus of North Pennsylvania Avenue reported

on Sept. 29 that she has been receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown female.

NEW CASTLE TWP. — Two Luzerne County men face charges for stealing metal and selling it as scrap, state police in Frackville said.

Craig D. Sims, 40, of Hazle Township, and John K. Davidovich, 36, of Hazleton, admitted to the thefts in Schuylkill County, state police said.

An employee of Reading Anthracite saw the two men driving on the company's property with scrap metal in the bed of Sims' pickup truck on the morning of June 25, state police said.

Sims and Davidovich were interviewed at the state police barracks and confessed to the crime as well as using a blow torch to cut a conveyor belt behind the Home Depot store in East Norwegian Township, state police said.

The two men were charged on Sept. 27 in connection with the Anthracite Reading theft and on Wednesday in connection with the Home Depot theft. They face charges of criminal trespass, theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property.

DETAILS

LOTTERY

MIDDAY DRAWING

DAILY NUMBER 0-7-3
BIG FOUR 3-6-4-3
QUINTO 5-0-3-8-7
TREASURE HUNT
12-15-16-20-23

NIGHTLY DRAWING

DAILY NUMBER 1-1-4
BIG FOUR 6-8-3-4
QUINTO 7-2-5-0-1
CASH FIVE
07-16-19-34-42
POWERBALL
07-20-43-46-54
POWERBALL 17
POWER PLAY 4

HARRISBURG — No player matched all five winning numbers drawn in Wednesday's "Pennsylvania Cash 5" game so the jackpot will be worth \$325,000.

Lottery officials said 64 players matched four numbers and won \$309 each and 2,560 players matched three numbers and won \$13 each.

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A HEADLINE FOR a story on Page 7A of Wednesday's editions of The Times Leader incorrectly stated a man was arrested after a police pursuit involving a stolen car. The man remains at-large.

A VOTE REPORTED in a story on Page 2A of Wednesday's editions on the Shickshinny Borough Council meeting was incorrect. The vote was 5-1 to retain Cowbell Consultant as a consultant to deal with flood recovery issues.

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LOCAL

COUNTY HOME RULE | A consultant will look over applications of about 70 seeking job

Manager applicants under wraps

By JENNIFER LEARN-ANDES
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Luzerne County's home rule transition consultant Kenneth Mohr will be the only person who views the roughly 70 county manager applications before 11 new county council members are elected, transition committee members said.

Mohr will loosely categorize the applicants based on education and experience, noting which applicants did not meet minimum qualifications of a bachelor's degree and five years of relevant work experience, transition members said.

All resumes, the categorization and any other related information will be copied to computer discs that will be presented after the Nov. 8 election to the newly elected council members and the transition committee members, said member Veronica Ciaruffoli.

"The process itself has all the credibility we could build into it," she said.

Transition committee members who are not elected to the council are required by the home rule charter to participate in the manager selection process, even though the council members may choose to reject their feedback when they take office Jan. 2 with the implementation of the new home rule government, said transition committee chairman Jim Bobeck.

Bobeck, who is running for the council, said the elected council members should welcome the additional viewpoints from transition committee members, including several who were involved in drafting the charter.

"The council-elect should be excited about getting some other recommendations and results from the group that has been involved in home rule for so long," he said. "Council members don't have to



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Jim Bobeck
Transition committee chairman

incorporate those thoughts but in no way should they be frightened about receiving them."

Jim Haggerty, Christopher Kersey, Rick Morelli, Stephen A. Urban, Maryanne Petrilla, Thomas Cooney, Richard Heffron, Susan Shoval and Rob Bawell serve on the transition committee with Ciaruffoli and Bobeck. Urban and Morelli also are running for council.

Bobeck said his only conversation with Mohr was about the number of applicants because he wanted to make sure

there were enough so the position wouldn't have to be readvertised.

Transition committee members had originally discussed the possibility of interviewing applicants and suggesting finalists before the election, but the committee backed away because the power to choose the manager ultimately rests with the new council.

It's still unclear how the transition committee will structure the selection process and how many finalists will be interviewed in person.

Experts say drinking fueled rage

Woman's death linked to Robert George Zola's drinking habits and mental-health problems.

By SHEENA DELAZIO
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WILKES-BARRE — A psychologist testified Wednesday that on a daily basis Robert George Zola of Mountain Top was "three sheets to the wind."

Twelve beers a day was not uncommon and contributed to the loss of Zola's high-paying U.S. Navy civilian job and divorce, Ned Delaney testified, and eventually Rosemarie Cave's death.

Delaney testified in the second day of Zola's homicide trial in the December 2009 death of 35-year-old Cave at her Plymouth home.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys rested their cases Wednesday. Prosecutors are expected to call a rebuttal witness this morning before presenting closing arguments.

Delaney said Zola, 46, was "consumed with his drinking," leading to multiple hospitalizations and estrangement from his two children.

The day leading up to Cave's death, Delaney said, Zola drank between 34 and 41 beers, and was unable to perceive, uncoordinated and unable to think and reason.

"He said he felt destroyed when he (saw Cave allegedly kissing another man)," Delaney said.

A local psychiatrist also testified Wednesday, saying "alcohol got the best" of Zola's life and that he suffered from depression and a form of bi-polar disorder.

Richard Fischbein said Zola did not have a history of violent behavior, but that on the night of Cave's death, Zola became filled with rage, anger and betrayal, and "lost it."

"Alcohol made the fuse shorter," Fischbein said.

Jurors also heard on Wednesday an interview with Zola that police recorded.

In it, he told investigators he had an inkling Cave was having other relationships.

That feeling became reality in the early morning hours of Dec. 14, when Zola saw Cave allegedly hugging and kidding with another man.

"Everything just hit the fan ... everything just went crazy," he said.

Zola said he couldn't understand why Cave was bringing home another man to sleep in their bed.

He told police he didn't stab Cave and she wasn't dead when he left the house, but he knew something bad had happened.

Jurors saw clothing Zola wore that morning, jeans covered in blood stains and blood on the sleeves of a sweatshirt.

"I wasn't there to start any problems," Zola said, admitting there was an alteration but learning during the police interview that Cave was stabbed to death.

Forensic pathologist Gary Ross testified Cave suffered eight stab wounds.

Cave's skull was fractured by two stab wounds at the back of her head, he said, and a neck wound cut her carotid artery, causing "massive bleeding" and her death.



A Wilkes-Barre Fire Department fire inspector enters a home on South Fulton Street on Wednesday morning. A fire started sometime overnight and heavily damaged the double block house.

Man alerts 2 residents to fire

Robert Smith called 'hero' after banging on doors to get people out of burning double block house.

By EDWARD LEWIS
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WILKES-BARRE — A neighbor is being praised as a hero for saving two people from a suspicious fire that heavily damaged a double block house on South Fulton Street early Wednesday morning.

Fire Chief Jay Delaney said firefighters responded to 57-59 S. Fulton St. just before 4:30 a.m. and found flames and heavy smoke inside the building.

Initial reports suggested there was

a mother and three children inside 57 S. Fulton St., Delaney said.

"Firefighters did what they call a preliminary search while battling the fire," he said.

Delaney said it was learned the occupants of 57 S. Fulton St. were not home at the time of the blaze.

Robert Smith, who resides on South Fulton Street, banged on the two doors alerting anyone inside that the house was on fire.

Two people inside 59 S. Fulton St. escaped without injury.

"I banged on the doors, and two people on the one side got out," Smith said.

A South Fulton Street woman who refused to give her name called Smith a "hero."

Delaney said two fire inspectors are investigating the cause of the fire.

The inspectors concentrated most of their time Wednesday morning in a second-floor bedroom.

Delaney said firefighters had a difficult time extinguishing the blaze due to conditions inside 57 S. Fulton St.

A woman and her three children arrived at the house unaware their residence was heavily damaged by flames. She said she left the house with her children two days ago after an argument with her boyfriend.

Delaney said no injuries were reported.

Luzerne County property records list Arthur and Kate Malarkey as the owners of 57-59 S. Fulton St.

Security guard facing court, accused in traffic stop

Local man charged with impersonating a public servant, false imprisonment.

By EDWARD LEWIS
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WILKES-BARRE — Kelly Alexander briefly broke down sobbing on the witness stand on Wednesday recalling a traffic stop nearly 10 months ago that made her confused and terrified.

Alexander, of Kingston, testified during a preliminary hearing in Wilkes-Barre Central Court that she felt something was wrong when she was forced to stop by Michael Patrick Yazarlo III on Jan. 14.

Alexander said she pulled onto Public Square from West Market Street and was "cut off" by a man driving a Nissan Xterra. She blew her horn and the driver cut her off a second time when she

exited onto East Market Street.

There, Alexander said the driver of the Nissan jumped out, showed her a badge and wrote down her license plate saying he was called "Hitler" because he issued 30 tickets a day.

"While it was happening, I was confused, I was really upset," Alexander said. "I could hardly speak when I called police. I was terrified; I didn't know who it really was who pulled me over."

After less than an hour of testimony, Senior District Judge Andrew Barilla determined prosecutors established a case against Yazarlo, sending charges of impersonating a public servant, false imprisonment, disorderly conduct and two traffic violations to Luzerne County Court.

"I was terrified; I didn't know who it really was who pulled me over."

Kelly Alexander
Kingston

Yazarlo's attorney, Joseph Sklarosky Sr., said his client did indeed identify himself as a state constable to Alexander when he twice showed her his badge.

State Constable Lawrence Karis, who was

called to testify by officer Richard Harding, said constables do not have the authority to conduct traffic stops or issue citations.

Harding said his investigation led him to the Mohegan Sun Arena at Casey Plaza, where Yazarlo is employed as a security guard. Harding said Yazarlo denied driving through Public Square on Jan. 14.

Harding said he presented Alexander with a photo array in which she immediately identified Yazarlo as the person who stopped her.

Yazarlo remains free on \$10,000 bail.

IN BRIEF

WILKES-BARRE

King's to install president

King's College will inaugurate its ninth president, the Rev. John Ryan, C.S.C., in a ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Scandlon Center at the corner of North Main and West Jackson streets. Ryan is the first Wilkes-Barre native to be named president of King's.



Ryan

Bishop Joseph Bambra, 10th bishop of the Diocese of Scranton, will provide closing remarks and benediction.

An inauguration Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today in the Scandlon Center.

WILKES-BARRE

Flood benefit dance set

The Union Township Board of Supervisors, in conjunction with the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, will present a benefit dance concert for Wyoming Valley flood victims the evening of Nov. 18 at the Best Western Genetti Hotel & Conference Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Performances for this special benefit dance will be Joe Nardone & The All Stars and Eddie Day & The Starfires.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

WILKES-BARRE

Social activist will speak

The Peace and Justice Center is hosting social activist Willie Baptist at the annual Barbara Sabol Memorial Lecture on Oct. 17.

Baptist is a scholar-in-residence at Union Theological Seminary in New York City who has experience with the Black Student Movement and as a lead organizer with the United Steelworkers.

He has 40 years of experience organizing among the poor.

He has recently co-authored a book on education and the building of social movements: "Pedagogy of the Poor."

He will speak at King's College's Burke Auditorium, 133 N. River St. at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.



Baptist

WILKES-BARRE

Shondells, Wheels to appear

Tommy James and the Shondells and Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels have been scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the F.M. Kirby Center on Public Square.

Tickets are on sale at the Kirby Center, Gallery of Sound stores and Ticketmaster.

RICE TWP.

Musto Carroll is speaker

Luzerne County District Attorney Jackie Musto Carroll will speak at the Rice Township Neighborhood Community Watch meeting tonight at 7 at the Rice Township Municipal Building.

She will speak on overall crime issues facing the county and offer some tips on preventing crime.



Musto Carroll

WILKES-BARRE

Sallie Mae aids victims

The Sallie Mae Fund, a charitable organization sponsored by Sallie Mae, announced a \$10,000 grant to the United Way of Wyoming Valley to help with urgent community needs in the wake of historic flooding last month.

Norene K. Bradshaw, interim executive director, United Way of Wyoming Valley, said Sallie Mae provides tremendous year-round support and the "philanthropic generosity" of the fund is to be commended.

Through grant process, United Way's Flood Relief Fund will be available to all local charitable nonprofit organizations, many of which were overwhelmed with assistance requests from area flood victims.

A Community Impact Committee will review the requests and aid will be distributed as quickly as possible to meet the most urgent and critical needs in the Wyoming Valley.

Judge going on road to check helicopter noise

Neighbors complain about the craft, owned by a former Hazleton mayor.

By MATT HUGHES
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Judge William Amesbury wants to hear how loud former Hazleton Mayor Mike Marsicano's personal helicopter really is.

The Luzerne County judge on Wednesday continued a hearing regarding a complaint filed by Marsicano's neighbors, Richard and Tracey Franzosa, who allege


Marsicano has made their lives "intolerable" since he began taking off and landing his helicopter on his property at 1135 Pilot Point.

The hearing will continue Friday morning at the Franzosas' home, 504 Pardeesville Road, where Amesbury hopes to see and hear what the Franzosas claim they have experienced.

"I'm going to watch the cop," Amesbury said. "I would like (Marsicano) to start it; I would like him to take it up, come around and land it."

Marsicano agreed to the demonstration.

"I'll fly the whole approach with you in the helicopter if you want sir," he told the judge.

Tracey Franzosa testified earlier Wednesday that she has noted at least 19 take-offs or landings that Marsicano has made on his property in a residential neighborhood since June and that there have been other flights that she did not record.

She said Marsicano's helicopter makes a "loud thundering rumbling" noise, loud enough to hear inside above the television, as it approaches to land and an increasingly loud whine as he revs up the chopper's engine for take-off.

She said the noise lasts as long as 10 minutes at a time and that Marsicano has come and gone as many as three times in a day in the helicopter.

Tracey Franzosa, who has three children, said the noise is disturbing and she is concerned about the possibility of a crash.

"I live in a residential area," she said. "I'm worried that this thing's going to smash... I don't

MUNICIPAL BRIEFS

PLYMOUTH – Borough officials reminded residents that the borough animal control ordinance requires pet owners to obey the following regulations: Pet owners must clean up after their dogs or cats in any public area of the borough; animals must be leashed and under control at all times; and dogs and cats are not permitted to run at large.

This ordinance applies to all streets, sidewalks, public parking areas, public parks, the Plymouth Borough Flood Control System, the levee walking trail and other public areas of the borough.

Failure to obey the ordinance may result in the issuance of a non traffic citation and a fine up to \$300 along with magistrate court costs.

Those with questions may call the administrative office at 779-1011.

EDWARDSVILLE – The borough said it has received \$22,163 from the state Department of Environmental Protection as a reward for recycling performance and as an incentive to improving recycling rates.

The grant is based on a formula using Edwardsville's recycling amount last year – 1,704.7 tons of material – and the municipality's population.

The funding was awarded under the Recycling Performance Grant Program, which provides incentive for Pennsylvania communities to increase recycling rates and to promote economic growth through job creation and market expansion.

want it to smash on my property while I'm out there with my kids; with my dog."

Marsicano testified he does not house the helicopter at his home but at the Wyoming Valley Airport in Wyoming, that take-off and landing typically take a only minute or less and that he has flown to and from his home a

maximum of 11 times since buying it in December.

Marsicano also said the helicopter, a Bell Jet Ranger, and its Rolls Royce turbine engine are the most reliable available, that he attends an annual school run by the aircraft's manufacturer, and that he has logged over 23,000 flight hours as a captain

since earning his pilot's license in 1969.

He also said he previously took Richard Franzosa on rides and landed other helicopters on Franzosa's property in the 1970s or '80s, and that Franzosa never raised an objection then.

"He's got a lot of helicopter time with me," Marsicano said.

"One time, the dog got lost and Ritchie and I were looking for the dog in the helicopter."

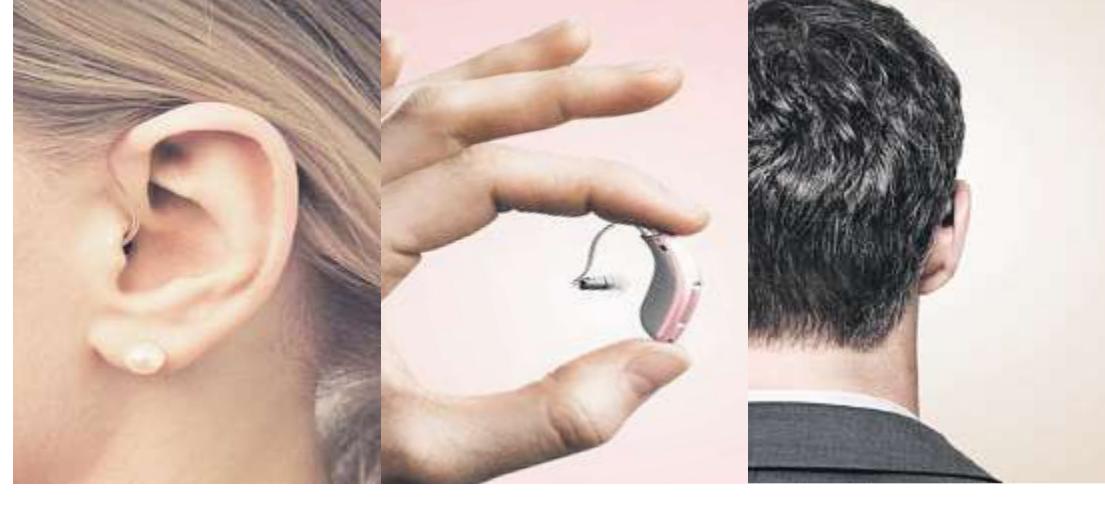
Amesbury also ordered the Franzosas' attorney, Donald Karowich, to ascertain by Friday whether helipads are a permitted use in Butler Township and whether the township has a nuisance ordinance with a noise pro-

vision.

Hazle Township issued a cease-and-desist order to Marsicano after the Franzosas complained to the township zoning board in August, but Marsicano appealed, claiming the helipad is located in Butler Township and that Hazle Township lacks jurisdiction.

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BEIRUT

Defectors challenge regime

A group of military defectors known as the Free Syrian Army is emerging as the first armed challenge to President Bashar Assad's authoritarian regime after seven months of largely nonviolent resistance.

Riad al-Asaad, the group's leader and an air force colonel who recently fled to Turkey, boasted in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday that he now has more than 10,000 members and called on fellow soldiers to join him in overthrowing the "murderous" regime.

While analysts said those numbers might be inflated, al-Asaad was confident more soldiers would soon join his ranks.

"They will soon discover that armed rebellion is the only way to break the Syrian regime," he said in a phone interview from Turkey. "I call on all the honorable people in the Syrian army to join us so we can liberate our country," he said. "It is the only way to get rid of this murderous regime."

LOS ANGELES

Jackson heard on tape

Prosecutors played a recording Wednesday in which Michael Jackson is heard discussing his plans to build a hospital for children in a rambling, slurred conversation with the doctor charged in his death roughly six weeks before the entertainer died.

The recording was significantly longer than the clip played for jurors in opening statements last week. It ends ominously, with defendant Dr. Conrad Murray heard asking Jackson whether he was OK after his voice trailed off.

"I am asleep," Jackson is heard saying.

Forensic computer investigator Stephen Marx told jurors hearing the involuntary manslaughter case against Murray that the audio was recorded May 10, 2009.

Earlier, Marx said he found evidence that Murray was checking emails on his phone in the hours before the singer's death.

Prosecutors are trying to show that Murray was distracted and juggling multiple tasks when he should have been monitoring Jackson on June 25, 2009.

IMMIGRATION | Few filling job vacancies created when anxious Hispanics left state

Alabama's new law may be backfiring

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama's strict new immigration law may be backfiring.

Intended to force illegal workers out of jobs, it is also driving away many construction workers, roofers and field hands in the country legally who do backbreaking jobs that Americans generally won't.

The vacancies have created a void that will surely deal a blow to the state's economy and could slow the rebuilding of Tuscaloosa and other tornado-damaged cities.

Employers believe they can carry on because of the dismal economy, but when things do turn around, they worry there won't be anyone around to hire.

Rick Pate, the owner of a commercial landscaping company in Montgomery, lost two of his most experienced workers, who were in the country legally. He spent thousands of dollars training

them to install irrigation systems at places like the Hyundai plant.

"They just feel like there is a negative atmosphere for them here. They don't feel welcome. I don't begrudge them. I'd feel nervous, too," Pate said.

While it's not clear how many of an estimated 185,000 Hispanic people in the state have fled, one estimate figured as much one-fourth of the commercial building work force had left since the law was upheld last week, said Bill Catton, president of Associated General Contractors of Alabama. Commercial construction is a more than \$7 billion-a-year industry in Alabama.

Legislators said the law would help legal residents suffering from nearly 10 percent unemployment.

One of the bill's authors, Republican Sen. Scott Beason, said he expected short-term problems, but he has received "thank you" calls from two people who replaced illegal immigrants



AP PHOTO

who fled their jobs. Beason predicts that trickle will become a rush.

"We have the best law in the country and I stand by what we've done," Beason said.

Some farmers disagreed.

On Chandler Mountain in north Alabama, tomato farmer Lana Boatwright

said only eight of the 48 Hispanic workers she needed for harvest showed up after the law took effect. Those who did were frightened.

"My husband and I take them to the grocery store at night and shop for them because they are afraid they will be arrested," she said.

For ridiculed Israeli scientist, vindication comes in form of Nobel in chemistry

Dan Shechtman discovered what are now called "quasicrystals," which altered conceptions of solid matter.



By ARON HELLER

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — When Israeli scientist Dan Shechtman claimed to have stumbled upon a new crystalline chemical structure that seemed to violate the laws of nature, colleagues mocked him, insulted him and exiled him from his re-

search group.

After years in the scientific wilderness, though, he was proved right. And on Wednesday, he received the ultimate vindication: the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

The lesson?

"A good scientist is a humble and listening scientist and not one that is sure 100 percent in what he read in the textbooks," Shechtman said.

The shy, 70-year-old Shechtman said he never doubted his findings and considered himself merely the latest in a long line of scientists who advanced their fields by challenging the conventional wisdom and were shunned by the establishment because of it.

In 1982, Shechtman discovered what are now called "quasicrystals" — atoms arranged in patterns that seemed forbidden by nature.

"I was thrown out of my research group. They said I brought shame on them with what I was saying," he re-

called. "I never took it personally. I knew I was right and they were wrong."

The discovery "fundamentally altered how chemists conceive of solid matter," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in awarding the \$1.5 million prize.

Since his discovery, quasicrystals have been produced in laboratories, and a Swedish company found them in one of the most durable kinds of steel, which is now used in products such as razor blades and thin needles made specifically for eye surgery, the academy said.

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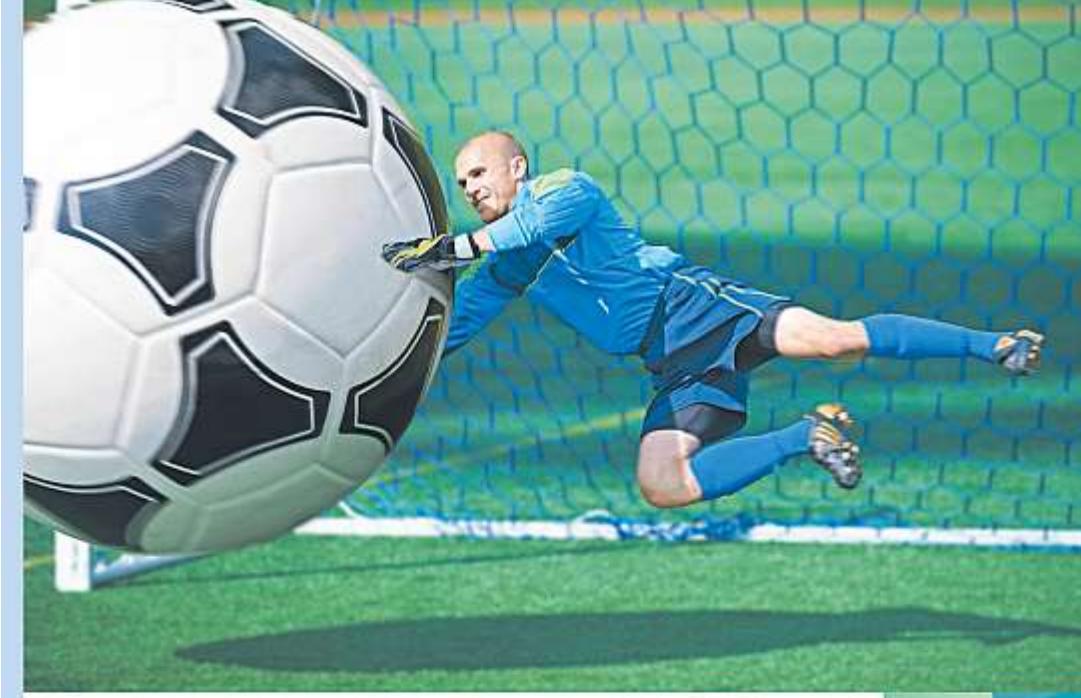
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WILLIAM "BRADY" ZETTLES, 47, of Scranton, died Wednesday, October 5, 2011, in Hospice of the VNA, Community Medical Center, Scranton. Born in Wilkes-Barre, he was a son of Mary Ann Zettles, Wilkes-Barre, and the late William Brady Zettles. He attended Scranton School for the Deaf. In addition to his mother, Brady is survived by his brother, Robert Zettles, Wilkes-Barre; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the Lehman Family Funeral Service Inc., 689 Hazel Ave., Wilkes-Barre, with The Rev. Paul Amara officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home. Interment will be in Hanover Green Cemetery, Hanover Township. Condolences may be sent by visiting www.lehmanfuneralhome.com.

KATHRYN 'KAREN' WALIZER, of Surfside Beach, S.C., and formerly of Wilkes-Barre, passed away peacefully Sunday, October 2, 2011, after a courageous battle with cancer. Karen was a daughter of the late William and Kathryn McHugh Branigan of Wilkes-Barre. Karen is survived by her husband, Robert Walizer; children, Sharon (Thomas) Travis, Robert (Samantha) and Kevin (Tara); three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Joyce (John) Krull, Claire (Herb) Godfrey Jr. and Ann (Michael Fleig); aunts and uncle, Rita Graf, Thomas and Edna Brannigan; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Lehman Family Funeral Service Inc., 689 Hazel Ave., Wilkes-Barre, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of service Saturday.

CASIMER J. CZERWIEN, 67, of East Green Street, Nanticoke, passed away Sunday, October 2, 2011, at his home. He was born in Nanticoke on August 23, 1944, a son of the late Casimer Czerwien and Victoria Verneski Czerwien Loughrey. He was a graduate of Nanticoke High School and Wilkes University. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of St. Faustina Parish, Nanticoke. Surviving are his brother, John Verneski, and his wife, Joyce; niece Polly Roth; and great-nephews, Ben and Harrison.

Military funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the George A. Strish Inc., Funeral Home, 105 N. Main St., Ashley, with The Rev. James Nash officiating. Interment will follow in Chapel Lawn Memorial Park, Dallas. Family and friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday.

LUCIENNE BERGANYA, 86, of Wyoming and formerly of Forty Fort, died Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at Hospice Community Care, Geisinger South Wilkes-Barre.

Funeral arrangements are pending from the Yeosock Funeral Home, 40 S. Main St., Plains Township.

JACQUELINE KORMIS, 74, of West Shawnee Avenue, Plymouth, died Wednesday, October 5, 2011, in Hospice Community Care at Geisinger South Wilkes-Barre.

Funeral arrangements are pending from Kiely-Moran Funeral Home Inc., 87 Washington Ave., Plymouth.

Michael 'Indian' Hurys

October 4, 2011

Michael "Indian" Hurys, 51, of Larksville, peacefully passed away Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Mike was born in Kingston on July 13, 1960, a son of the late Henry and Mary (Thomas) Hurys.

Mike loved spending time outdoors and had his own landscaping business, Seasons Garden. Recently, he spent most of his time caring for his elderly mother at her home. He had one of the biggest hearts imaginable and would give anyone the shirt off his back.

In addition to his father, Henry, Mike was preceded in death by brothers Frank Hurys and John Gallagher; and step-son, Joshua Miller.

Surviving, along with his mother, Mary Hurys of Larksville, are his wife, Peggy Hurys, Plymouth; daughter, Season Hurys, Plymouth; six grandchildren; brothers, Henry Hurys, Luzerne, and Joseph Hurys, Larksville; step-daughter, Kelly Miller, Pittston; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mike will be held at 11 a.m. Friday from the Andrew Strish Funeral Home, 11 Wilson St., Larksville. Interment will be held in Hanover Green Cemetery, Hanover Township. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of service Friday morning.

Layiah Martin

October 4, 2011

Layiah Martin, 87, of Beaumont, passed peacefully into the loving arms of Jesus Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at the Meadows Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Dallas.

Layiah was born April 20, 1924, in Chester, and was a daughter of the late Berton and Beulah Wall Winters.

She was employed for many years by the former Commonwealth Telephone Co., Dallas, and was later employed by the Rural Health Corporation, Noxen.

Mrs. Martin was actively involved in both the Northmoreland Baptist Church in Centermoreland and the Cross Creek Community Church in Trucksville.

She was a devoted wife to her late husband, Elwood E. Martin Sr., "Woodie," and was a beloved mom, grandma and great-grandma. She will be truly missed by all that knew and loved her.

Besides her husband, Layiah was preceded in death by many brothers and sisters.

She is survived by sons, Elwood E. Martin Jr.; "Skip" and his wife, Jackie, of Beaumont; Pastor David Martin and his wife, Cathy, of Sweet Valley; and James L. Martin and his wife, Laurie, of Coon Valley, Wis.; grandchildren, Stephen, Lisa, Jeffrey, Sara, Holly, Dan, Becky, Nate and Aaron; great-grandchildren, Drew, Kayla and Adam Martin, Hannah and Emma Blazure, and Gabby Iorio; as well as several nieces and nephews, and a special friend, Bill Bradbury of Trucksville.



Funeral service will be held at noon Friday from the Curtis L. Swanson Funeral Home Inc., corner of routes 29 and 118, Pikes Creek, with The Rev. James R. Howell, pastor of the Northmoreland Baptist Church, officiating. A private interment will be in the Memorial Shrine Park, Franklin Township. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon prior to the service on Friday.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to the Northmoreland Baptist Church, 21 Ripple Brook Road, Tunkhannock, PA 18657; or the Cross Creek Community Church, 370 Carverton Road, Trucksville, PA 18708.

Layiah's family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff of the Meadows Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for the kind and compassionate way that they took such wonderful care of all her needs.

Cecelia Rominski

October 5, 2011

Cecelia Rominski, 76, of Nanticoke, passed away Wednesday, October 5, 2011, at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Born January 31, 1935, in Hanover Township, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Anna Hrvinack. Cecelia was a graduate of Hanover High School and a member of St. Faustina Parish, Nanticoke.

She was later employed as a cafeteria worker at the Greater Nanticoke Area School District.

Cecelia was preceded in death by her brothers, John, Russell and Daniel Hrvinack; sister, Mary Benteck; and twin sister, Ann Cadle.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; daughters, Cynthia Smith, Nanticoke, and Lisa Brown, New Hampshire; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and nieces and nephews.



Funeral Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday from the Earl W. Lohman Funeral Home Inc., 14 W. Green St., Nanticoke, with a Mass of Christian Burial at noon from St. Faustina Parish at St. Mary's Church, Nanticoke. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Tyneil Phillips-Gable

October 3, 2011

Tyneil Phillips-Gable, of Alexandria, Va., and formerly of Clarks Summit, died Monday, October 3, 2011, at home. She was the wife of William Gable; the couple married in February 2005.

Born in Scranton, she was a daughter of Neil Phillips and the late Ruth Isabelle Seymour Phillips. A 1994 graduate of Abington Heights High School and a graduate of Marywood University, Scranton, she was a social worker employed with Kids Peace, and later at Allied Services in Scranton.

She served as store manager at the Treasure Trove Thrift Store on U.S. Army Garrison, Wiesbaden, Germany, where she lived with her husband from 2005 to 2010. She had a love for libraries, poetry — having several poems published — literature and thrift stores. She enjoyed spending time with her family, friends and her two cats, Bella and Scout.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Clarks Green Assembly of God Church, 204 S. Abington Road, Clarks Summit, with services by Pastor Glenn White. Friends may call on the family from 12:30 p.m. until the time of service Saturday at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scranton Public Library or the Clarks Green Assembly of God Church. Flowers may be sent to the Lawrence E. Young Funeral Home, 418 S. State St., Clarks Summit.

To send online condolences, visit www.lawrenceeyoungfuneralhome.com.

Franklin King Coslett

October 5, 2011

Franklin K. Coslett, 64, of Covington Township, died Wednesday morning, October 5, 2011, at Community Medical Center, Scranton. His wife of 42 years is Mary Jo Checklinski Coslett.

Born in Hanover Township, a son of the late Margaret King Coslett and Franklin D. Coslett, he was a 1965 graduate of Wyoming Seminary Preparatory School and graduated from East Stroudsburg University in 1969.

Franklin was an educator and a basketball and volleyball coach for 35 years in the North Pocono School District. He was a member of the North Pocono Lions Club, a zealous supporter of North Pocono.

no sports and the "voice of the Trojans" sports announcer.

He is also survived by daughter Dara Coslett Granza and husband Robert M. Granza, Throop; son Bryce Coslett and wife Brittany Coslett, White Plains, N.Y.; and beloved "favorite pal," Golden Doodle, Quincy.

A **private funeral** and interment will be held Saturday. Family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Brian Arthur Strauch Funeral Home, 3 First St., Spring Brook Township.

In lieu of flowers, donations to a memorial scholarship fund to benefit a North Pocono graduating senior may be directed to North Pocono School District, c/o District Office, 701 Church St., Moscow, PA 18444.

For more information, directions or to leave an online condolence, please visit www.strauchfuneralhomes.com.

OBITUARY POLICY

Bernard P. Kurtinitis

October 4, 2011

Bernard P. Kurtinitis, 73, of Pittston, passed away Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at home. Born in Pittston on April 18, 1938, he was a son of the late William and Florence Leondowski Kurtinitis.

He attended Pittston schools and, prior to his retirement, he was self employed as a carpenter. He also worked for the Pittston City Street Department.

Bernard was a U.S. Navy veteran, a member of the Pittston Lithuanian Club and a former member of St. Casimir's Church, Pittston.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son William Kurtinitis; daughters, Jacqueline Cuddy and Mary Alice Kurtinitis; grandson Reily Michael Kurtinitis; and sisters, Dorothy Eaton and Eleanor Bartuska.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, the former Jean Keating; sons, Michael and his companion, Lori Hummel, Dallas, and Bernie J. and his companion Ruthie Ruddy, West Wyoming; daughters, Bernice Prebish, at home; Gina and her husband, Michael Sokolowsky, Pittston; Mary Rose Kurtinitis and her companion, Larry Jackett, Pittston; and Michelle Kurtinitis and her companion, Paul Moughan, Pittston; brothers, Albert and his wife, Dolores

Kurtinitis, Dupont, and Bobby and his wife, Anita Kurtinitis, Dallas; sisters, Jeannie Harter, Cleveland, Ohio, and Leonne Kurtinitis, Allentown; as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Friday from the Kizs-Lokuta Funeral Home, 134 Church St., Pittston, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, William Street, Pittston. Interment will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the family.

Willard D. Perry Sr.

October 5, 2011

Willard D. Perry Sr., 87, of the Parsons section of Wilkes-Barre, passed away Wednesday, October 5, 2011, at Mercy Center, Dallas. He was born August 4, 1924, in Parsons, a son of the late Willard L. and Anna M. McGlynn Perry.

A 1942 graduate of Coughlin High School, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a member of the 16th Armored Division and participated in the liberation of Plzen, Czechoslovakia. He enjoyed attending the annual reunions for his Army unit and was a member of the Plains American Legion, Post 558.

Mr. Perry was a member of the former St. Dominic's Church and enjoyed the outdoors as an avid hunter and fisherman. For 35 years, he was employed for the U.S. Postal Service.

He was preceded in death by his daughter Eileen O'Brien, who passed away in 1993, and brother John F. Perry.

The family would like to extend their gratitude for the excellent care provided by the staff at Mercy Center.

Margaret P. Gill

October 4, 2011

Margaret P. Gill, 76, of Plains Township, died Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at the Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center, Plains Township.

Margaret was a daughter of the late Anthony and Katherine Gill, formerly of Plains Township. She was a graduate of Plains Memorial High School and retired from Warp Processing, Exeter.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sisters, Jenny Gill and Mary Ann Friedman; and by brothers, Walter and Michael Gill.

Our Aunt Peggy loved flowers, watching "Jeopardy," stylish clothing, rooting for the Yankees and visiting with her nieces and nephews. But, most importantly, Aunt Peggy loved life.

Memorial condolences or directions may be accessed at www.yanaitisfuneralhome.com.

FUNERALS

CASEY - Joseph Jr., funeral 9:15 a.m. today in the George A. Strish Inc., Funeral Home, 105 N. Main St., Ashley. Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Family and friends may call 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. today in the funeral home.

CHRISTIAN - Bruce, celebration of life 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Lehman-Gregory Funeral Home Inc., 281 Chapel St., Swoyersville. Vigil service at 8 p.m.

DAVIS - Marjorie, blessing service noon today in the Harding-Litwin Funeral Home, 123 W. Tioga St., Tunkhannock. Friends may call one hour before the service.

DERWIN - Daniel, funeral 7 p.m. Friday in All Saints Church, 101 Church St., Plymouth.

DUTKO - Marv, funeral 10 a.m. today at Messiah Primitive Methodist Church, Bear Creek.

DZANKO - Charles, memorial service 7 p.m. Friday at the H. Merritt Hughes Funeral Home Inc., 451 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre. Friends may call 6 p.m. until the time of service.

GREY - Della, services 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Leo's Catholic Church, 33 Manhattan St., Ashley.

GUSHKA - Patricia, funeral 10 a.m. Friday in the Sheldon Funeral Homes, Main Street, Laceyville. Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Wyalusing.

MILLER - Rocco, Mass of Christian Burial 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Spirit Parish/St. Mary's Church, Moca-nqua. Visitation at the church 9 to 10 a.m.

NEWHART - James, funeral 9:30 a.m. Friday from The Richard H. Disque Funeral Home Inc., 672 Memorial Hwy., Dallas, and 10 a.m. at St. Theresia's Church, Shawertown. Friends may call 6 to 8 p.m. today.

REGAN - William, friends may call 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Mamary-Durkin Funeral Service, 59 parish Street, Wilkes-Barre.

RIBANDO - the Rev. William, Memorial Mass 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel of Christ the King, North Franklin and Jackson Streets, Wilkes-Barre.

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News on school readiness mixed

By MARK GUYDISH
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HARRISBURG – A new report shows Pennsylvania has made small gains in preparing children for school by age 5, but warns trends are bad in pre-kindergarten and subsidized child care.

"We urge policy makers to look at return on investment," Pennsylvania Partnership for Children President Joan Benso said after the advocacy group released its annual "School Readiness" report. "Every dollar we put into quality pre-K saves \$16 later."

Studies have shown children who attend quality pre-school are less likely to need special-education services, turn to crime or drop out of school later.

The readiness reports compare the latest available data on a variety of factors the partnership believes affect a child's ability to succeed in school.

Data for this year's report shows there have been slight gains statewide and in Luzerne County in the availability of high-quality child care – facilities that are accredited by national

organizations or participate in a state program designed to ensure effectiveness.

There also have been small reductions in the number of children born at a low birth weight, and reported abuse of children under 5.

But Benso pointed to a relatively stagnant level of publicly funded pre-kindergarten enrollment, and a dramatic increase in children on waiting lists for state-subsidized child care.

Statewide, public pre-K nudged up numerically, but the percent of children getting into those classes did not change compared to last year. Locally, the number dropped by 19 when Luzerne County Head Start eliminated one Pre-K Counts program that had been housed in Garrison Elementary in Northwest Area School District. Northwest closed that school, and Head Start Executive Director Lynn Biga said there was no available space for relocation of the class.

The state saw the waiting list for subsidized child care jump from 2,996 to 5,391, while it

spiked from five to 78 in Luzerne County. Benso credited this to the bad economy. More parents are being forced into low-paying jobs and cannot afford the day care needed to keep those jobs.

Benso warned any cuts in those subsidies would force par-

ents to either quit their jobs or leave children in unsafe environments, such as putting pre-teens siblings in charge of toddlers.

Benso acknowledged that more government spending cuts are likely, but cautioned against "across the board" cuts.

READY FOR SCHOOL?

Here are the number of children under five in Luzerne County in several categories measured for the Pa. Partnership for Children "school readiness" report.

Category	2010	2011
Public Funded Pre-K	1,150	1,131
High-Quality Child Care	175	210
Abuse reports	128	99
In low-income families	7,197	6,800
On public health insur.	10,127	10,335
Born at low birth weight	254	261
Child care subsidy slots	2,382	2,495
On subsidy waiting list	5	78

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Thorogood rocks Kirby

Blues rocker and his band, The Destroyers, belt out favorites in performance that raced by.

REVIEW

By BRAD PATTON
Times Leader Correspondent

WILKES-BARRE — As long as George Thorogood and the Destroyers are still on the road, the spirit of good old-fashioned, blues-based, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll will be in good hands.

"Welcome to the Tuesday night rock party," Thorogood said as he ushered in a crowd of 1,173 to the F.M. Kirby Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday evening.

Thorogood and his band mates — original drummer Jeff Simon, guitarist Jim Suhler, bassist Bill Blough and saxophone player Buddy Leach — were in fine form from the moment they took the stage with a raucous rendition of Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roller" and didn't let up on the throttle for almost 90 minutes.

Up next was a scorching version of Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love," followed by a fine "Hi-Heel Sneakers," a highlight of the group's most recent album, "2120 South Michigan Ave." — a full-length tribute to Chess Records.

Thorogood and gang then tore into two of his trademark numbers, "I Drink Alone" and a roaring, nine-minute version of "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer."

Then came a nice tribute to Johnny Cash with "Cocaine Blues."

"I met Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash once," Thorogood said. "And they thought I was a pretty cool person, so I have that going for me."

The band then highlighted two more of its classic-rock radio staples, "Get a Haircut" and "Bad To The Bone," before ending the main set with a raucous rendition of Hank Williams, Sr.'s "Move It On Over" (which the band recorded in 1978).

"This is our first time playing the Kirby Center," Thorogood said before the band's second



George Thorogood and the Destroyers perform Tuesday night at the F.M. Kirby center in Wilkes-Barre.

song of its first encore. "And we hope it is the start of a long-lasting relationship."

About the only negative that could be said about Tuesday's performance was that it was too short. Even though the band only left the stage for about two minutes in total before the first and second encores, the entire evening of music lasted less than 90 minutes.

Thorogood and his band from Delaware have been dishing out the goods since 1974. They first came to national attention as an opening act for the Rolling Stones in 1981, the same year they famously played 50 dates in 50 states and signed a major-label record deal. The following

year, they scored big with the song and album "Bad to the Bone" and its accompanying MTV video showing Thorogood shooting pool with Bo Diddley.

Tom Hambridge, a songwriter, drummer and producer who worked with Thorogood and the band on its latest album, opened the show with a bluesy 30-minute set. Standouts included "The Upside of Lonely," which he called his "happy blues song," "I Got Your Country Right Here," and his closer, "Lone Wolf," a great rocker Hambridge wrote for Johnny Winter.

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OTHER OPINION: RISING RATES

Sickening cost of health care

THE KAISER FAMILY Foundation last week released its annual report on the costs of employer-provided health insurance. No one who's checked his or her pay stub since January or been anywhere near a doctor's office will be surprised to learn that costs are up significantly, far outstripping inflation, wage gains or, in many cases, gains in corporate earnings.

The price to cover a family is up 9 percent over last year, with the average family policy costing \$15,073. On average, the employee will pay 28 percent of that and the employer 72 percent. The employee's total health care expense also includes ever-increasing out-of-pocket costs for deductibles, co-pays and non-covered expenses.

Since 2001, the cost of coverage for a family has more than doubled.

prove their bottom lines but not health outcomes.

All of this has been known and ignored for years. In 2009, the best President Barack Obama could do was pass the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which will help matters. But it was a compromise bill that mollified the health insurance and drug companies; until and unless those powerful lobbies are taken out of the equation, health insurance costs will continue to rise until only the very wealthy can afford them.

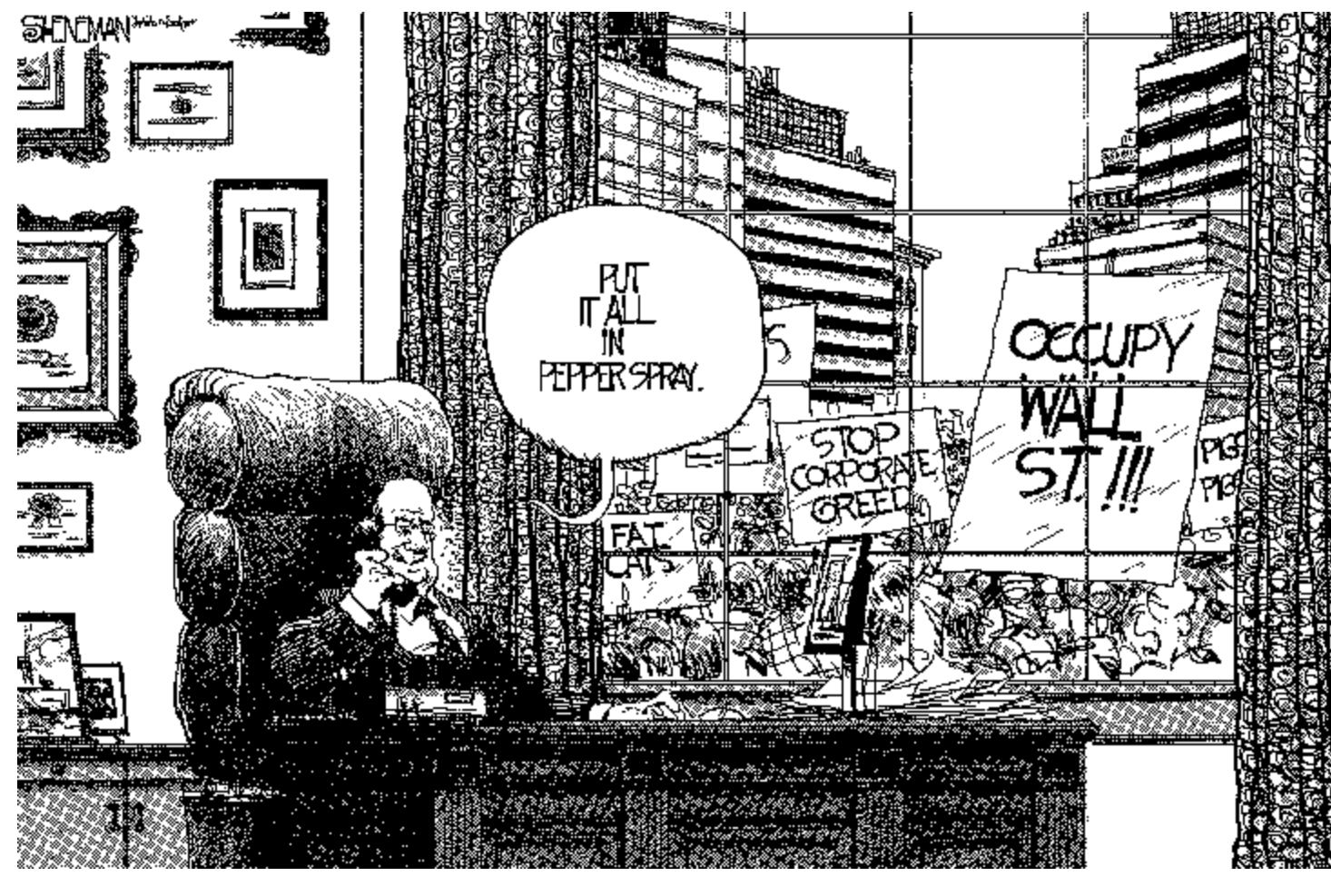
Critics of the act have suggested that it is responsible for this year's steep rise in insurance costs as insurers hurry to raise prices before the bill goes into full effect in 2014.

The Kaiser experts say that at most the ACA had a modest effect on this year's results, mostly because the law allowed single adults age 26 and younger to be added to their parents' policies and mandated coverage of certain preventive services.

Already, experts say, even people with insurance are putting off some medical procedures and forgoing some prescription drugs because of high co-pays and deductibles. Nonetheless, hospital and drug costs continue to rise.

The word for this is "ominous." Later rather than sooner, but inevitably, economic disparities will result in a plan that allows the government to impose cost controls that will stick.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch



MAIL BAG | LETTERS FROM READERS

Without enough funding, DEP cannot do its job

REARRANGING the deck chairs on the "Titanic" was the phrase that came to mind as I read the article "DEP reorganizes regulation of Pa.'s drilling boom" on The Times Leader's website (Sept. 19).

Although I appreciate Secretary Michael Krancer's attempt to improve the state Department of Environmental Protection, the fact remains that this department's budget has been decimated in recent years.

The budget signed by Gov. Tom Corbett in June dropped DEP's state funding to \$135 million — \$10 million less than last year and \$65 million less than 2006/2007.

Former DEP Secretary John Hanger recently stated that "DEP cannot do its mission reasonably" with a budget below \$170 million.

There has been about a 10 percent cut in DEP staff over the past five years — a decrease from 2,911 positions in 2006 to 2,610 positions in 2010. In February, Gov. Corbett proposed the elimination of 69 more positions.

I have spoken with DEP personnel charged with regulating Marcellus Shale natural gas drilling and they tell me they need more help: more oil and gas inspectors, more water quality and solid waste specialists and more staff for air permitting and sampling.

In addition to rearranging the deck chairs of the DEP, Gov. Corbett needs to restore DEP's funding to a reasonable level.

State Rep. Greg Vitali
Member, House Environmental Resources and Energy Committee
Havertown

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The U.S. Catholic Bishops in a recent Labor Day statement said: "A just framework also requires shared sacrifice by all, which includes raising adequate revenues."

There needs to be a mechanism in our economy that upholds values and policies that stop the scandalous growing gap between the affluent few and the vast majority, whose members are struggling to keep a job, find essential medical care, pay their mortgages and send their children to college. Revenues from taxation also are necessary to put people back to work through job creation.

The refusal of six members of the super committee to change tax policies raises the interests of the most financially blessed and powerful above the common good. Our nation needs to embrace a positive path forward that puts the common good above the self-interest of the privileged and sampling.

We are challenged to uphold Jesus' sermon on the Mount by caring for those who hunger and thirst for justice and a dignified standard of living.

Rev. William B. Pickard

Scranton

ified individuals, rather than political appointees, serve on these ABCs.

The county is accepting applications for present vacancies. Advertisements have been placed in the area newspapers and residents can obtain an application online and forward it to the address listed below.

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As someone who helped to write the home rule charter and is involved with the home rule transition, I truly believe that this new, transparent process for soliciting and selecting qualified applicants from the public will increase involvement in county government, broaden the knowledge base of the ABCs and bring new perspective. As Luzerne County steps out of the "business as usual" mode of closed door meetings and backroom handshakes and moves forward into a home rule government that recognizes qualifications and openness over political relationships, I encourage the residents of Luzerne County to consider their experiences and qualifications and to apply for these openings now and in the future.

Luzerne County Authorities, Boards and Commissions:

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Applications are available at www.luzernecounty.org/county/home-rule-transition.

Please send completed applications to: County Manager Doug Pape, ATTN: ABC Applicant Form, Luzerne County Courthouse, 200 N. River St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711-1001

Rick Morelli
Member, Luzerne County Transition Committee and Candidate, Luzerne County Council Sugarloaf Township

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"They blame, with some justification, the problems in the financial sector for getting us into this mess."

Ben Bernanke

The Federal Reserve chairman responded to a question about protests around Wall Street that have entered their third week, saying "people are quite unhappy with the state of the economy and what's happening."

OTHER OPINION: PRIVATIZATION

Corbett's council raises concerns

SHOULD MORE government services be contracted out to private companies? Should the state lease or sell assets, such as roads, bridges and liquor stores to private industry?

Good questions, but when Gov. Tom Corbett introduced his privatization council last week, our question was: How does this state get stronger ethics laws?

Of the panel's 24 members, 17 have made campaign donations to Corbett. And several are executives from companies that could benefit from privatization.

Philadelphia Daily News

Change U.S. tax policy for the common good

TONIGHT, more than at any time in our country's history, the wealthiest members of our society enjoy the lowest tax burdens. A congressional "super committee" has been formed to recommend changes in tax policy.

The committee is made up of six Republicans and six Democrats. Members have two paths they can pursue: one placing more burden and hardship on the least among us in order to continue privileged tax breaks for the very rich, and another that promotes the common good of all citizens, especially middle class and poor families struggling in these difficult economic times. U.S. Sen. Patrick Toomey of Pennsylvania is a select member of that committee.

Six members of the group, including Sen. Toomey, have pledged not to change the system of taxation. They essentially have made a promise not to set up fair standards of taxation for mega-corporations, millionaires and billionaires.

Writer lauds new process for filling county posts

AS LUZERNE COUNTY transitions to a home rule-style government there will be many new and needed changes. One change that I am excited about and want to inform the public about is that now all openings for the various authorities, boards and commissions need to be publicly advertised.

This new process set forth in the home rule charter allows all residents to have an equal opportunity to apply for these positions — for which previously there typically was no advertising, no interviewing and obtaining an appointment seemed primarily about whom you knew.

The authorities, boards and commissions (ABCs) play a very important role in Luzerne County. There are nearly 30 ABCs, ranging from the Joint Airport Board to the Luzerne County Community College Board of Trustees to the Luzerne County Flood Protection Authority. Major decisions will come out of these groups,

and that is why it is not only critical to have qualified individuals serve on the new county council, but also to have well-qualified individuals, rather than political appointees, serve on these ABCs.

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MALLARD FILLMORE



DOONESBURY



Judge hopeful Hughes cites life, career experience

Mountain Top area attorney seeking one of six open seats on Luzerne County Court.



By SHEENA DELAZIO
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WILKES-BARRE – An assistant district attorney and private-practice lawyer, Dick Hughes said he was born and raised in Luzerne County, raised three children here and has done charitable community work, all of which have prepared him to serve as a county judge.

"How you've led your life will define the type of judge you are," Hughes, 50, of the Mountain Top area, told The Times Leader's endorsement board.

Hughes' experience as an ADA and private attorney has prepared him, he said, to assume one of six open seats on the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas. In addition, he said he is fair and able to make

difficult decisions.

In the late 1980s, Hughes began working at his father's law firm, then for the District Attorney's Office. After his father's death, he concentrated solely on the private practice, where he handles a variety of civil matters, returning to the district attorney's office in 2008.

Since then, Hughes said, he has handled a variety of matters at his private practice as well as homicide cases for the DA's office.

About 90 percent of Hughes' work is criminal, he said, and in the past five years he has tried several criminal jury trials.

If elected, Hughes said, he would support working closely with the newly elected 11-member county council taking office in January to develop an ethics and personnel policy. He also would be open to cuts in the court budgets, if necessary. The

county home-rule charter is already merging many county offices, Hughes said, and that is one way to make the courthouse run more efficiently.

Hughes said he is accepting campaign contributions from attorneys and sees them as a vote of confidence from fellow attorneys. Hughes said finance reports would be available in his chambers for anyone to see if he is elected. "You're either honest or you're not," Hughes said. "You shouldn't be running for this position if you're not honest and can't set aside those factors."

Hughes said he expects to spend about \$100,000 for his general election campaign and most of that money will be used to buy print advertisements, signage and TV and radio slots.

When he is out meeting voters on the campaign trail, Hughes said, people are focused on learning who he is and why he is running. When he ran for

DICK HUGHES

Age: 50
Education: A graduate of Lafayette College; attended Oxford University's Magdalen College Legal Studies Program and earned his law degree from the Washington and Lee School of Law.

Law experience: Current assistant district attorney; in private practice since the late 1980s; solicitor for zoning hearing boards of Jackson Township, Dorrance Township, Harveys Lake and Bear Creek Village.

Community affiliations: The Fort Fort Cemetery Association, Leadership Wilkes-Barre Mentor Program, Northeast Counseling Services, coaching youth sports.

Family: Wife, Ruth Hughes; children, Callie, Ellen and Richard.



Richard Hughes, candidate for judge, speaks recently with The Times Leader's endorsement board. He cited his community involvement and experience in various areas of the law as reasons why he should be elected a Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas judge in November. The court currently has six open seats.

judge in 2009, voters concentrated mostly on corruption in the county.

Hughes said he understands residents are hurting "tremendously" because of the recent flooding and people have more

important things on their minds but the election is important, and will shape the future of the county bench.

"If good people don't stand up and run for office, then you can't make effective change," he said.

JOBS

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is immeasurably better because of Steve."

He had resigned as chief executive of Apple in August, after struggling with illness for nearly a decade, including a bout with pancreatic cancer in 2003 and a liver transplant six years later.

Few public companies were as entwined with their leaders as Apple was with Jobs, who co-founded the computer maker in his parents' Silicon Valley garage in 1976, and decades later — in a comeback as stunning as it seemed improbable — plucked it from near-bankruptcy and turned it into the world's most

valuable technology company.

Jobs spoke of his desire to make "a dent in the universe," bringing a messianic intensity to his message that technology was a tool to improve human life and unleash creativity.

"His ability to always come around and figure out where that next bet should be has been phenomenal," Microsoft Corp. co-founder Bill Gates, the high-tech mogul with whom Jobs was most closely compared, said in 2007.

In the annals of modern American entrepreneur-heroes, few careers traced a more mythic sweep. An adopted child in a working-class California home, Jobs dropped out of college and won the title "father of the computer revolution" by the age of

29. But by 30 he had been forced out of the company he had created, a bitter wound he nursed for years as his fortune shrank and he fought to regain his early eminence.

Once out of the wilderness of exile, however, he brought forth a series of innovations — unveiling them with matchless showmanship — that quickly became ubiquitous. He turned the release of a new gadget into a cultural event, with Apple acolytes lining up like pilgrims at Lourdes.

Jobs was born in San Francisco on Feb. 24, 1955, to Joanne Carole Schieble and Syrian immigrant Abdulfattah Jandali, unmarried University of Wisconsin graduate students who put him up for adoption. He was adopted

by Paul Jobs, a high school dropout who sold used cars and worked as a machinist, and his wife, Clara.

Jobs' willfulness and chutzpah were evident early on. At 11, he decided he didn't like his rowdy and chaotic middle school in Mountain View, Calif., and refused to go back. His family moved to a nearby town so he could attend another school.

Whether pitching a product or wooing a job candidate, Jobs liked to paint what he was selling as part of a revolution, an idea that reverberates in Silicon Valley start-ups today.

"He was by far the most articulate person our industry has ever had," said Esther Dyson, a longtime technology observer and entrepreneur.



In June, Steve Jobs speaks at the Apple Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco.

SQUARE

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bit of help with their taxes. How can you justify giving all the rich people all the money and then throwing the little guy under the bus?" Brown said.

"If we reassessed the way we spent our tax money, a lot more people would be able to go to school," Brown said. "I'm basically here to get my future back."

Nigel Willis, 28, of Wilkes-Barre, came to the assembly after getting off of one of his two full-time jobs. Despite the two jobs, Willis said he still has difficulty meeting monthly obligations.

"I don't mind paying taxes. I just think they take too much. I pretty much hand all of my checks over to bills and taxes. It is just getting out of hand," he said.

Scott Robinson, 28, of Wilkes-Barre, said he attended the protest "to destroy the machine ... that's what I'm fighting for." The machine, he said, is "government, corporate America. The whole system is corrupt."

"We lost our homes, we don't have money for school, we can't get good jobs. These credit card companies do whatever they want. You borrow \$500 and you're paying \$1,500 back. ... (They) take advantage of us and then destroy our credit to where we can't even get another loan to go back to school," Robinson said.

Brown said his problem isn't with capitalism.

"I don't think we live in a capitalist country, I think we live in a corporatist country. I like capitalism. I think capitalism, if done right, would work well. But we're not capitalists. If we were capitalists, everyone would have the same chance to do whatever they wanted to," he said.

Carl Romanelli, 51, a longtime Green Party activist from Wilkes-Barre, let the protesters know why their purpose is significant to the surrounding areas and the United States as a whole.

"(President Obama) cannot change the world without our help," he said. "People in mass have to take action in civ-

il disobedience. The only thing events like this can do is educate, and that is invaluable."

There was no obvious police presence on the square, unlike in New York City, where hundreds have been arrested.

Local protesters weren't discouraged by the sparse attendance.

"It starts with like five or six people and then it grows. That's the way it happened in New York City," said Brown, who didn't organize the protest in Wilkes-Barre but took an ad hoc leadership role after plans became disjointed.

Organizers changed the location to River Street in Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday and then to Patriot Square in Nanticoke on Wednesday, just a few hours before the

4:30 p.m. scheduled start.

"I think it was kids with a great idea that tried to organize way too fast," Brown said.

Brown said he would sit down with others to reorganize over the next few days to eliminate any confusion and solidify plans for daily protests, which, he said, would continue today.

"That way we can do this almost every day. I do eventually want to make this just like New York City, where they have it occupied. We might be sleeping on the square — I would love to — but we'll see how that goes, see what kind of rules there are," he said.

Jordan Ramirez is an intern with The Times Leader.

PROTEST

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just working and looking for decent lives for our families."

Of the camping protesters, he said, "We feel kinship with them. We're both looking for the same things."

People gathered in front of

the courthouses that encircle Foley Square, then marched to Zuccotti Park.

Previous marches have resulted in mass arrests. Police said there were about a dozen arrests on Wednesday night, mostly for disorderly conduct. But at least one arrest was for assaulting a police officer; authorities said a demonstrator knocked an officer off his scooter.

The protesters have varied causes but have spoken largely about unemployment and economic inequality and reserved most of their criticism for Wall Street. "We are the 99 percent," they chanted, contrasting themselves with the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans.

Some of the union members traveled from other states to march.

Karen Higgins, a co-president of National Nurses United, said colleagues had seen patients who skipped important medical tests because they couldn't afford them.

"Tax Wall Street," she said. "Those who make all the money need to start paying their fair share."

The Occupy Wall Street protests started Sept. 17 with a few

dozen demonstrators who tried to pitch tents in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

Several Democratic lawmakers have expressed support for the protesters, but some Republican presidential candidates have rebuked them. Herman Cain, called the activists "un-American" Wednesday at a book signing in St. Petersburg, Fla. On Tuesday, CBS reported

Mitt Romney called the protest "class warfare" at an appearance at a Florida retirement community.

Many of those protesting are college students. Hundreds walked out of classes in New York. Protests were scheduled at State University of New York campuses including Albany, Buffalo, Binghamton, New Paltz and Purchase.

LEVEE

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cials have said.

Denisco said many residents and businesses have urged borough officials to seek a levee since the recent flooding of about 950 structures.

"I'd say about 99 percent of the town is in favor of a levee," Denisco said.

The mayor said he has no estimate on what it would cost to build a new levee from scratch or whether there are other possible solutions.

U.S. Rep. Lou Barletta, R-Hazleton, was in West Pittston last week to discuss clean-up efforts and other flood issues, and he wants further discussion about flood-control options, said Shawn Kelly, Barletta's communications director.

"Those conversations will continue to take place in the future, and not just with West Pittston but also with other municipalities that have been affected by the flood," Kelly said.

Barletta is seeking a comprehensive study of the entire Susquehanna River system, from New York to Maryland, Kelly said.

"We talked to numerous constituents

along the Susquehanna that said flooding was worse than in 1972, so there's a concern about whether the flood plain has changed," Kelly said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency produces maps that specify which areas are high-risk flood zones. Property owners in these zones are required to obtain flood insurance if they have outstanding mortgages.

Kelly said many people who experienced flooding this time were informed that they weren't in areas that required flood insurance.

Denisco said only about 220 of the 950 flooded structures in his borough were

covered by flood insurance.

Barletta met with U.S. Army Corps Baltimore District Commander Col. Dave Anderson on Sept. 21 to discuss the need for a fresh river assessment and additional flood control measures, Kelly said.

"He will continue to work with the Army Corps to have future meetings and move the process forward," Kelly said.

U.S. Rep. Tom Marino, R-Lycoming Township, also is seeking a review of the flood-control system along the Susquehanna and plans to host a congressional hearing that addresses many of the issues raised during the recent storms,

said his communications director, Renita Fennick.

"The question of how the fortified levee system — or, in some cases, the lack of a levee — impacted those communities that previously were not prone to flooding was a recurring one as Rep. Marino toured the flood-damaged areas in his district," Fennick said. "Those concerns arose in other flood-affected counties as well."

Several Luzerne County municipalities that border the Susquehanna River fall into Marino's district: Kingston, Forty Fort, Wyoming, Exeter Township and a portion of Swoyersville, Fennick said.

GAUGE

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ed just above the 1972 high water mark of 41 feet.

It stopped increasing its readings when it reached capacity Sept. 9, giving the National Weather Service and local emergency management officials the false impression that the river had crested at 38.6 feet. It was later learned the river had crested at a record level of 42.6 feet.

Mark R. Beaver, chief of the Hydrologic Surveillance Program at the USGS's regional office in Williamsport, said the USGS mounted the old gauge, installed in 1996, at a lower level in order to more accurately measure the height of the river in

drought conditions. The new, more advanced equipment will be able to measure to a higher level without losing the ability to measure low-flow conditions, he said.

The stuff we installed was what was best for the time and the situation," Beaver said of the old gauge. "There's better instrumentation now that has better range and will still have that accuracy at the lower end."

The new gauge, housed in a metal cabinet attached to the railing of the bridge, will also be mounted at a higher level than

the old gauge, which was inundated and stopped working as the river rose above the gauge level.

Beaver said the gauge was offline and inaccessible for about 24 hours because the cabinet that housed it was partially submerged in the river. The new gauge is mounted a foot above the height of the levee and should remain operational and accessible for much longer in a flooding event, Beaver said.

The Veterans Memorial Bridge was still accessible from the Kingston side during the September flooding, Beaver said.

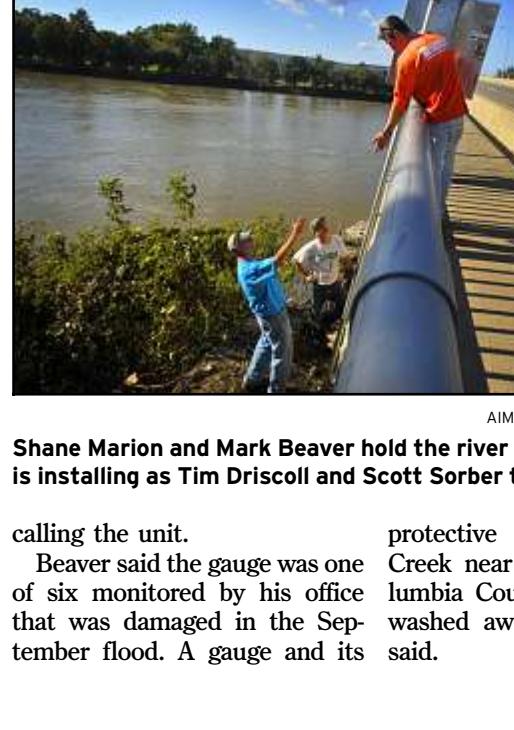
The USGS plans to switch on the new gauge today.

The gauge, a \$10,000 piece of electronic equipment, is attached to a rubber hose filled with compressed air and anchored at the bottom of the river. It measures the height of the river above from the pressure exerted on the hose.

It measures the river depth every 15 minutes and automatically posts an up-to-date river level to a USGS website (waterdata.usgs.gov/pa/nwis/?uv?site_no=01536500) once an hour, or more frequently under emergency conditions.

Once phone lines have been connected to the unit later in the week, the National Weather Service and Luzerne County EMA officials will be able to obtain live river depth readings by calling the unit.

Beaver said the gauge was one of six monitored by his office that was damaged in the September flood. A gauge and its protective cabinet on Fishing Creek near Bloomsburg in Columbia County was completely washed away in the flood, he said.



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SECTION B

THE TIMES LEADER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011

JOHN ERZAR

H.S. FOOTBALL
NOTEBOOK

**Midterm
grades in
for WVC**



IT'S HARD TO believe the Wyoming Valley Conference football season is already halfway over. But since it is, it's time to look at midterm progress.

Instead of grading each team, they were grouped under various categories to give you a feel for their seasons thus far. The best student in each division is honored as well.

VALEDTORIANS

Dallas (5-0) has been missing its best player, wingback/defensive back Paul Brace, for most of the season but hasn't missed a beat. The defense has continued to improve after some shaky moments early on. The offense can come at opponents in various ways.

Wyoming Valley West (5-0) has the WVC's best player — Penn State recruit Eugene Lewis — but the quarterback/defensive back isn't a one-man show. Others have made contributions to the Spartans' success. The defense has a knack of making a big play when needed.

HIGH HONORS

Crestwood (4-1) has used a

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PENN STATE FOOTBALL

**QB rotation
is spinning
its wheels**

Carousel continues as neither quarterback has been able to fully win over the coaches.

By DEREK LEVARSE

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Nothing on the field had compelled Penn State coaches to pick a starting quarterback. So the two signal-callers had to come up with some alternative methods to pick a winner.

"We need to settle this right now," Rob Bolden says.

"I'm sick of this, man," Matt McGloin responds. "One game. (Loser) leaves town."

Rock-paper-scissors. A tie.

A roll of the dice. Another tie.

Picking up a deck and playing War. Card after card comes down the same.

Even a grand finale of Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots wasn't

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NEXT GAME

**IOWA (3-1) at
PENN ST. (4-1)**

**When: 3:30
p.m. Saturday
TV: ABC,
WNEP-16**

Met the primary goal of advancing to state competition, played his way into the lead on the final nine holes, then dealt with the disappointment of losing a play-off for the championship at Elmhurst Country Club.



ST. LOUIS
CARDINALS

5



PHILADELPHIA
PHILLIES

3



FREESE-ER BURN



**Cards' 3B
drives in 4,
sends series
to Game 5**

By R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Big swings by a slumping hitter, clutch innings by a journeyman pitcher. Suddenly, the St. Louis Cardinals are looking very dangerous.

As for the Philadelphia Phillies? Things have turned downright squirrelly.

David Freese, shut down by Phillies aces the first three games, became a hometown star Wednesday night. He homered, doubled and drove in four runs as the Cardinals defeated nemesis Roy Oswalt and forced a deciding fifth game in their NL playoff series by beating the favored Phillies 5-3.

"This is what you worked for," said Freese, a local prep star who came to the Cardinals in a trade for Jim Edmonds after the 2007 season. "Just to do this in front of the fans of St. Louis and a bunch of friends and family, it's amazing."

Center fielder Jon Jay made a sliding catch on Placido Polanco's soft fly for the final out, and was already pointing his index finger before he got to his feet.

"We're not looking at this like we're just happy to be here and it's David and Goliath," Cardinals slugger Lance Berkman said.

Now it's back to Philadelphia for Game 5 on Friday night. Roy Halladay, who won the opener for the Phillies, will face St. Louis ace Chris Carpenter — they played together in Toronto for five years.

"They're good friends and

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PAUL SOKOLOSKI

OPINION

**No issues
for Nova
in clutch**



HE HAS PITCHED plenty of successful games for the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees, navigated his

way through some great victories in New York and passed his first playoff test.

But Ivan Nova has never made it through a moment of this magnitude.

"I've got the most important game in my life," Nova said.

It is critical to the New York Yankees and their fans because if they don't beat Detroit tonight, their season is over. And if they do, their playoff plans extend into the American League Championship Series this weekend.

To get them there, the Yankees are depending on Nova.

They'll give him the ball for Game 5 of the divisional series, and ask the 24-year-old right-hander with the electric arm to do what he has done for the Yankees all season.

They'll look to him for a pretty cool performance.

"You know, I'm sure he'll have a few butterflies," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "I've seen him relaxed all year. That's just kind of his personality. He's kind of a laid-back kid."

No nerves to be found

Maybe it's because of the way he was overlooked coming up through the organization, as the Yankees set their sights on highly heralded pitching prospects such as Phil Hughes and Ian Kennedy the last few years.

Maybe Nova's attitude was developed through the transition of coming out of the Dominican Republic to pitching his way all the way to New York.

Or maybe it was the influence of former Yankees great Andy Pettitte and current Yankees starter A.J. Burnett — a bust for the Yankees but still a big-league veteran — who helped calm Nova's nerves.

But the kid never seems to show any, not even heading to the mound with his team's season on the line.

"I don't see the reason to feel pressure," Nova insisted.

It's not like he doesn't realize what he has gotten himself into here, how the Yankees and their fans need Nova to give them a chance to advance in the playoffs.

"I think (tonight) is the time to do what I've been doing all year," Nova said. "(Tonight) is the time to step up for the team. Because that's the game, you know, we keep (going) in the playoffs or we go home."

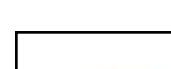
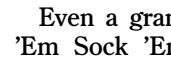
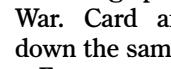
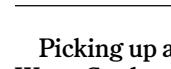
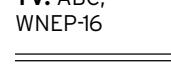
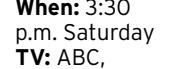
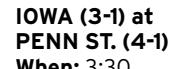
It's just that Nova isn't about to get rattled over it.

"Like I always say," Nova chuckled, "if you get nervous, you're going to be in trouble."

The past two seasons have been no problem for Nova.

He brought a 23-31 minor league record into Scranton/Wilkes-Barre last season but came from nowhere to blossom with the Triple-A Yankees. Nova finished as Scranton/Wilkes-Barre's biggest winner in 2010 with a 12-3 record while putting

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LOCAL CALENDAR

H.S. FIELD HOCKEY
Dallas at Hazleton Area
Delaware Valley at Lackawanna Trail
Crestwood at Honesdale
Lake-Lehman at Wyoming Seminary
Wyoming West at Coughlin
Nanticoke at Meyers
Wyoming Area at Abington-Pocono
Holy Rosary at Abington Heights
H.S. BOYS SOCCER
Coughlin at Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Lake-Lehman at GAR
Hazleton Area at Wyoming Valley West, 6:30 p.m.
Tunkhannock at Nanticoke
Meyers at Wyoming Valley West
H.S. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
(4:15 p.m., unless noted)
Delaware Valley at Dallas
Wyoming Valley West at Pittston Area
North Pocono at Berwick
Hazleton Area at Crestwood
Coughlin at Tunkhannock
WOMEN'S TENNIS
Goucher at Misericordia, 3 p.m.

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING
1 p.m.
SPEED — Formula One, practice for Japanese Grand Prix, at Suzuka, Japan
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
9 p.m.
ESPN — California at Oregon
GOLF
9 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Madrid Masters, first round, at Alcalá de Henares, Spain
5 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, first round, at San Martin, Calif.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
5 p.m.
TBS — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 5, Tampa Bay at Texas (if necessary)
TBS — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 5, Detroit at N.Y. Yankees (if necessary)
NHL HOCKEY
7 p.m.
VERSUS — Philadelphia at Boston
10 p.m.
VERSUS — Pittsburgh at Vancouver
PREP FOOTBALL
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Allen (Texas) at Plano East (Texas)
10:30 p.m.
FSN — Oaks Christian (Calif.) at Westlake Village (Calif.)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Named Chip Hale bench coach and signed him to a two-year contract.
National League
FLORIDA MARLINS — Assigned C Vinny Rottino and RHP Brian Snitker to the 40-man roster.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Assigned RHP Xavier Cedeno, RHP Blake King and RHP Lance Pendleton outright off the 40-man roster. Pendleton can elect free agency due to a prior outright; Cedeno will automatically become a free agent after the World Series; and King will be assigned to Corpus Christi (L).
NEW YORK METS — Assigned bench coach Ken Oberkfell, third base coach Chio Hale, first base coach Mookie Wilson and bullpen coach Jon Debuss will not return next season. Named Tim Teufel third base coach, Ricky Bones bullpen coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL — Suspended Indianapolis G Jamie Thomas for two games for a violation of the league's substance-abuse policy.
ARIZONA CARDINALS — Re-signed P Ben Graham. Released CB Korey Lindsey. Released S Mark Legree from the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed WR Jordy Nelson to a three-year contract extension.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed DE Eric Foster and OT Ben Johnson on injured reserve. Waived LB Nate Trapp. Signed OT Michael Toudouze and OT Quinn Ojinnaka. Signed DT Ricardo Mathews from the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed OL Jim Corde from the practice squad and CB Justin Tryon. Terminated the contract of WR Brandon Stokley with an injury settlement. Terminated the contract of QB Sage Rosenfels and removed him from injured reserve. Released CB Brian Williams. Signed OL Seivish Capers to the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS — Signed G Dennis Landolt to the practice squad.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Re-signed OT Max Starks to a one-year contract. Waived OL Chris Scott.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Reinstated CB Phillip Buchanon from the suspended list. Released DB Brandyn Thompson.
Arena Football League
ARIZONA RATTLERS — Signed OL Sir Vincent Rogers and OL Ramon Chiniquy.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES — Assigned F Riley

AHL

Nash to Charlotte (AHL).
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Assigned F Alexandre Giroux to Springfield (AHL).
DALLAS STARS — Placed D Adam Pardy on injured list, retroactive to Oct. 1.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned G Tom McCollum, D Gleason Fournier and F Andrei Nesetril from Grand Rapids (AHL) to Toledo (ECHL).
FLORIDA PANTHERS — Assigned F Steven Reinprecht and D Mike Kostka to San Antonio (AHL).

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Reassigned D Slava Voynov to Manchester (AHL). Placed D Jake Muzzin on injured reserve. Placed C Colin Fraser on the non-roster list.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Agreed to terms with F Petr Sykora on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Assigned C Trevor Frischman and D Ryan Reese to Bridgeport (AHL). Returned LW Kirill Kabakov to Blainville-Boisbriand (QMJHL).

NEW YORK RANGERS — Assigned LW Sean Avery to Connecticut (AHL). Placed D Marc Staal on injured reserve. Recalled D Tim Erikson from Connecticut.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Signed F Paul Bissonnette to a one-year contract extension.
SAN JOSE SHARKS — Reassigned RW Cam Maakinen and D Mike Moen to Worcester (AHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Assigned RW Victor Oreskovich and D Ryan Parent to Chicago (AHL).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

MONTRÉAL IMPACT — Named Mike Sorber as assistant coach.

COLLEGE

ALBANY (NY) — Named Liam Gleason men's assistant increase coach.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Promoted Joe Galbraith to assistant director of athletics for media relations and Chad Thomas to assistant director of athletics for marketing.

NOTRE DAME — Announced it is leaving the ACC for the Big East for the 2013-14 season.

TEXAS — Announced OB Garrett Gilbert has been granted an unconditional release from this scholarship and plans to transfer.

B A S E B A L L

Major League Baseball

2011 Playoff Glance

Saturday, October 1

NLDS — Milwaukee 4, Arizona 1; Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6

ALDS — N.Y. Yankees 9, Detroit 3; Texas 8, Tampa Bay 6

Sunday, October 2

NLDS — Milwaukee 9, Arizona 1; St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

ALDS — Detroit 5, N.Y. Yankees 3

Monday, October 3

ALDS — Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3; Detroit 5, N.Y. Yankees 4

Tuesday, October 4

NLDS — Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2; Arizona 8, Milwaukee 1

ALDS — Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3 (eliminated); N.Y. Yankees 10, Detroit 1

Wednesday, October 5

NLDS — St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3; Milwaukee at Arizona

Sunday's Games

AMERICA'S LINE

By Roxy Roxborough

CIRCULAR REPORT: On the NFL board, the Steelers - Titans circle is for Pittsburgh QB Ben Roethlisberger (probable) and LB James Harrison (out). On the college football board, the Minnesota. **BOXING REPORT:** In the WBO welterweight title fight on November 12 in Las Vegas, Nevada, Manny Pacquiao is \$800 vs. Juan Manuel Marquez +\$550.

BASEBALL			Saints	6	PANTHERS
Favorite	Odds	Underdog	JAGUARS	2.5	Bengals
American League Division Series			STEELERS	[3.5]	Titans
YANKEES	9.0	Tigers	GIANTS	10	Seahawks
NOTE: In order to read the Money Line, use the Yankees - Tigers game as an example. If you wanted to wager on the favored Yankees, you would put up \$150 to win back \$100, or if you wanted to wager on the underdog Tigers, you would put up \$100 to win back \$140 (use \$100 as the base unit).			49ERS	3	Bucs
			PATRIOTS	9.5	Jets
			Chargers	5	BRONCOS
			Packers	4	FALCONS
			LIONS	6	Bears

SUNDAY

COLTS 2.5 **Chiefs**

VIKINGS 3 **Cards**

Eagles 3 **BILLS**

TEXANS 7 **Raiders**

Monday

Lions 6 **Bears**

Bye week: Ravens, Browns, Cowboys, Dolphins, Rams, Redskins. [-] denotes a circle game. A game is circled for a variety of reasons, with the prime factor being an injury. When a game is inside a circle, there is limited wagering. The line could move a few points in either direction, depending on the severity (probable, questionable, doubtful, out) of the injury.

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Chicago 2 2 0 .500 94 98

Minnesota 0 4 0 .000 77 96

Sunday's Games

Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Houston, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at New England, 1 p.m.

Seattle at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at New England, 4:15 p.m.

Green Bay at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Miami, St. Louis, Washington

Monday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

H A R N E S S R A C I N G

Pocono Downs Results

Wednesday Oct 05, 2011

First - \$7,000 Pace 1:56.1

4-Ackworth (Mi) 1:56.1 38-80 13:20 9.00

3-Southern Beauty (Er Abadiello) 4.00 3:80

1-Lotsa Speed Nz (G Napoli) 2.80

EXACTA (4-3) \$211.00

TRIFECTA (3-4-3) \$100.00

SUPERFECTA (3-4-8-7) \$189.20

Seventh - \$18,000 Trot 1:55.4

4-Lord Darby (Jo Pavia Jr) 6.40 4:60 2.20

1-Nonchalant Hanover (Mi Simons) 4.00 3:30

8-Eagle Say (La Stalbom) 5.20

EXACTA (1-7-8) \$26.80

TRIFECTA (1-7-8-9) \$260.00

SUPERFECTA (1-7-6-5) \$1,540.20

Ninth - \$18,000 Trot 1:55.5

3-Hanover Mill (Jo Pavia Jr) 6.20 5:50 2.20

9-Hanover Hall (An McCarthy) 12.00 5:50 4.00

EXACTA (3-9) \$104.00

TRIFECTA (3-9-4) \$561.40

SUPERFECTA (3-9-4-6) \$2,451.00

PICK 4 (3-3-4-1-3) 4 Out of 4) \$582.80

Tenth - \$18,000 Pace 1:54.1

1-Forever (Ivy de Kakaley) 3.20 4:20 2.10

5-Maryland (Jo Pavia Jr) 6.20 5:50 2.00

EXACTA (1-5) \$16.00

TRIFECTA (5-6-7) \$35.80

SUPERFECTA (1-5-4-2) \$65.20

Scratched: Hot and Coldplay

Eleventh - \$1,000 Trot 1:55.0

5-Mary Hall (An McCarthy) 6.20 3:60 3.00

9-Heath Hall (Mi Simons) 15.80 5:50

EXACTA (1-7-8) \$217.00

TRIFECTA (5-6-7) \$463.80

SUPERFECTA (5-6-7-8) \$1,051.40

Fourteenth - \$4,

TIMES LEADER DISTRICT 2 TOP 15

Teams are ranked based on performance and not how they would fare against each other. Number before each team is last week's ranking. NR means not ranked last week. District 4's Williamsport is included in the rankings since it plays in the WVC.

- (1) Valley View (5-0)
- (2) Wyoming Valley West (5-0)
- (3) Dallas (5-0)
- (4) Delaware Valley (5-0)
- (5) Dunmore (5-0)
- (6) GAR (4-1)
- (7) Crestwood (4-1)
- (8) Lackawanna Trail (5-0)
- (9) Wyoming Area (3-1)
- (10) Lakeland (3-2)
- (11) Old Forge (3-2)
- (12) Wallenpaupack (4-1)
- (13) West Scranton (2-2)
- (14) N.R. Riverside (3-2)
- (15) Coughlin (2-3)

Dropped out: Scranton Prep (3-2). Given consideration: Hazleton Area (3-2); Northwest (3-2); Scranton Prep (3-2).

Another opponent, another rout. This time 42-7 over Wallenpaupack. Will playing on real grass the first time this season be a factor? Hosts Valley West in what is the WVC game of the year thus far. Got its first scare in quite some time, but rallied to down Abington Heights. Three road games in the final weeks could decide D2-A seeding. Had its hands full with Redeemer in the first half before pulling away. Made quick work of winless Tunkhannock, but things could sour abruptly. Continues to impress, although the next three weeks won't be easy. Steamrolled its third consecutive opponent as show down with GAR looms. Despite losing last week, can still make a solid run to the D2-2A playoffs. Should have little trouble with Montrose after tough loss to Riverside. Fell flat in a statement game vs. Valley View, losing 42-7. The schedule gets much tougher starting with rival Scranton on Friday. Western Wayne could be a trap game after one-point win vs. Old Forge. All three losses have come against the top-three teams in the rankings.

—John Erzar

ERZAR

TIMES LEADER
PLAYER OF THE WEEKDarrell Crawford
QB/DB/KR - GAR

Caught in an unexpected 20-20 tussle with winless Holy Redeemer



Crawford

late in the second quarter, Crawford showed why he is considered one of the conference's top all-around players. Crawford scored on runs of 2 and 45 yards to close out the half, then scored on two more runs and a punt return in the third quarter as the Grenadiers pulled away for a 68-26 victory. Crawford rushed eight times in the game for 157 yards and five touchdowns. He also returned a kickoff 76 yards for a touchdown and a punt 45 yards for a score.

Given Consideration

Ahmad Bouie, RB/WR, Wyoming Area

Jared Novitski, QB, Lake-Lehman

Tony Politz, RB, Northwest

Past Winners

Week One

Jordan Houseman, WR, Pittston Area

Week Two

Jim Roccograndi, RB, Dallas

Week Three

Nick O'Brien, QB/RB, Wyoming Area

Week Four

Joe Parsnik, RB, Coughlin

—John Erzar

CLASSMATES

Berwick (2-3), Hanover Area (2-3), Lake-Lehman (2-3), Nanticoke (1-3) and Williamsport (1-4) get placed in one home room. All but Nanticoke were playoff qualifiers last year, either in District 2 or the Eastern Conference. Berwick and Lehman have the best chance to get back in contention in the second half of the season.

In the other classroom are Holy Redeemer (0-5), Meyers (1-4) and Tunkhannock (0-5). All have new coaches and suffer from a lack of consistency, not only from game-to-game but play-to-play.

At times, they look like they could be solid teams. But more often than not, they give up too many big plays and make too few.

BEST STUDENTS

Here are my choices for divisional MVPs for the first half of the season.

In Division 4A, it's Wyoming Valley West's Eugene Lewis. Hands down. No contest. No explanation needed.

If you need one, you haven't seen him play.

Division 3A is a little tougher, but I'm going with Crestwood's Nick Aigeldinger, the best running quarterback in the division who can also throw, play outstanding defense and kick extra points. A lot of Dallas players received consideration.

Division 2A-A is the toughest to pick. So tough that I chose co-MVPs – quarterbacks Darrell Crawford of GAR and Nick O'Brien of Wyoming Area.

Their contributions and style of play are so similar that if the teams swapped QBs for a week neither squad would miss a beat.

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H.S. BOYS SOCCER

Berwick, Redeemer battle to stalemate

The Times Leader staff

PLAIN TWP. — Richard Umana scored three goals and Kyle Venditti netted a goal and an assist for Berwick, but Holy Redeemer rallied from three goals down and earned a 4-4 tie on Wednesday in a Wyoming Valley Conference boys soccer matchup.

Jared Kukosky scored twice for the Royals, while T.J. Doyle and Robert Wingert also found the back of the net.

Berwick..... 3 1 0 0 — 4
Holy Redeemer..... 2 2 0 0 — 4
First half: 1. BER, Richard Umana (Kyle Venditti) 10:36; 2. BER, Umana (Jeremy Moyer) 18:45; 3. BER, Umana (Brandon Dougherty) 28:15; 4. HR, Jared Kukosky (Robert Wingert) 33:09; 5. HR, T.J. Doyle (Winger) 35:24.

Second half: 1. HR, Kukosky (Winger) 51:20; 2. BER, Venditti (Dougherty) 52:08; 3. HR, Wingert (Kukosky) 73:17.

Shots: BER 27, HR 23; Saves: BER 17 (Isaac Moyer), HR 22 (Ian McGrane); Corners: BER 4, HR 9.

Pittston Area 11, GAR 1

Pietro Colella recorded five goals and one assist to lead Pittston Area to a dominating win over GAR. Ian Tracy contributed with two scores and one assist.

Dennis Hynes scored the lone goal for GAR.

GAR..... 1 0 — 1
Pittston Area..... 3 8 — 11

First half: 1. GAR, Dennis Hynes, 3:00; 2. Pietro Colella (Ian Tracy), 17:00; 3. Jordan Consagra, 30:00; 4. Colella, 40:00.

Second half: 5. Tracy (Consagra), 43:00; 6. Tracy, 46:00; 7. Colella (Chris Musto), 50:00; 8. Colella (Zack McKitish), 60:00; 9. Consagra, 61:00; 10. Colella, 69:12; 11. Colella, 71:00; 12. Mike Mazur (Colella), 74:00.

Shots: GAR 3, PIT 25; Saves: GAR 13 (Nick Rybicki), PIT 1 (Zack McKitish); Corners: GAR 1, PIT 13.

Tunkhannock 4, Hanover Area 1

Ryan Karnopp accounted for three scores to lift Tunkhannock. Jacob Hughes contributed with one score and one assist.

For Hanover Area Austin Bogart was assisted by James Lukachinsky for their only score.

Tunkhannock..... 2 2 — 4
Hanover Area..... 0 1 — 1

First half: 1. TUN, Ryan Karnopp (Aiden Cronin), 21:22; 2. TUN, Ryan Karnopp (Aiden Cronin), 21:46.

Second half: 3. TUN, Austin Bogart (James Lukachinsky), 34:26; 4. TUN, Jacob Hughes (Mirabello), 18:45; 5. TUN, Jacob Hughes (Mirabello), 8:07.

Shots: TUN 20, HAN 28; Saves: TUN 20 (Zach Daniels), HAN 15 (Dan Tomko); Corners: TUN 2, HAN 4.

Meyers 8, MMI Prep 0

Caleb Simpson netted his first career hat trick to lead the莫awks to the victory in their first game in school history at Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium.

Jon Zience scored a pair of goals for Meyers, while David Oram, Branden Ott and Fernando Ramirez also found the back of the net.

MMI Prep..... 0 0 — 0
Meyers..... 2 6 — 8

First half: 1. MEY, Caleb Simpson (Cal Lisman) 2:22; 2. MEY, Jon Zience (Will Trowbridge) 9:19.

Second half: 1. MEY, Zience (Trowbridge) 33:22; 2. MEY, Simpson (Lisman) 47:12; 3. MEY, David Oram (Trowbridge) 57:19; 4. MEY, Simpson (penalty kick) 58:14; 5. MEY, Branden Ott (Oram) 67:06; 6. MEY, Fernando Ramirez (Josh Sheetz) 74:51.

Shots: MMI 12, MEY 22; Saves: MMI 14 (Gregory Yanes, Casey Olszewski), MEY 12 (David Oram, Jon Zience); Corners: MM 3, MEY 3.

Lake-Lehman 6, Wyoming Area 2

Jay Dawsey scored five of Lake-Lehman's six goals to lead the Black Knights.

Sean O'Malley and Chris Bone both scored for Wyoming Area.

Lake-Lehman..... 2 4 — 6
Wyoming Area..... 2 0 — 2

First half: 1. LL, Jay Dawsey (Kris Konicki) 29:48; 2. Dawsey (Colin Masters), 18:43; WA Sean O'Malley, 17:06; 4. Chris Bone, 10:45.

Second half: 5. Dawsey (Konicki), 30:45; 6. Dawsey (Masters), 29:55; 7. LL, Chris Herrick (Chris Edkins), 20:30; 8. Dawsey (Edkins), 14:00.

Shots: LL 20, WA 5; Saves: LL 3 (John Butchko), WA 10 (Donvito); Corners: LL 8, WA 2.

Meyers 4, Wyoming Area 1

The Mohawks broke a 1-1 tie at halftime on Monday with three second-half tallies. Cal Lisman, who has the first-half goal, scored twice in the last 40 minutes and Tom Lovecchio also scored.

Brian Wisowaty struck for the Warriors.

Meyers..... 1 3 — 4
Wyoming Area..... 1 0 — 1

First half: 1. MEY, Cal Lisman (Mike DiMaggio) 7:04; 2. WA, Brian Wisowaty 38:25.

Second half: 1. MEY, Cal Lisman (Jesse Macko) 50:39; 2. MEY, Tom Lovecchio (Caleb Simpson) 62:57; 3. MEY, Lisman (Will Trowbridge) 69:16.

Shots: MEY 20, WA 10; Saves: MEY 9 (David Oram), WA 16 (Aaron Carter); Corners: MEY 10, WA 8.

H.S. FIELD HOCKEY ROUNDUP

GAR holds off Hanover Area for victory

The Times Leader staff

HANOVER TWP. — Brea Seabrook scored three goals as GAR held off Hanover Area for a 4-3 win on Wednesday in a Wyoming Valley Conference field hockey contest.

Jordan Liguori scored what proved to be the game-winner for the Grenadiers with 21:40 to play and also added an assist.

Amanda Keegan, Troy Malia and Nick Wolseifer each fin-

ished with a goal and an assist for the Hawkeyes.

GAR..... 2 2 — 4
Hanover Area..... 1 2 — 3
First half: 1. GAR, Brea Seabrook (Samantha Bryan) 24:55; 2. GAR, Seabrook (Jordan Liguori) 23:33; 3. HAN, Amanda Keegan (Malia) 22:07; 4. GAR, Liguori 21:40; 7. HAN, Wolseifer (Keegan) 4:09.

Shots: GAR 10, HAN 6; Saves: GAR 3 (Elissa Domzalski), HAN 6 (Tiffany McCarey); Corners: GAR 12, HAN 4.

Pittston Area 4, Tunkhannock 2

Gabby Vaxmonsky scored two goals and had one assist to help Pittston Area earn a home win.

Madelene Dworak recorded one goal and two assists.

Liz Franko had one goal and one assist and Hannah Kelly had one goal in the effort for Tunkhannock.

Tunkhannock..... 0 2 — 2
Pittston Area..... 1 3 — 4
First half: 1. PIT, Gabby Vaxmonsky (Madelene Dworak), 19:24

Second half: 2. TUN, Liz Franko, 22:59; 3. PIT, Brielle Warren (Dworak) 22:05; 4. PIT, Dworak (Vaxmonsky) 14:33; 5. TUN, Hannah Kelly (Franko) 10:10; 6. PIT, Vaxmonsky (Karina Miktish), 6:57.

Shots: TUN 10, PIT 8; Saves: TUN 5, PIT 8; Corners: TUN 4, PIT 4.

Northwest 5, Elk Lake 1

Taylor Perlis scored three goals in the second half as the Rangers broke open a tight game in the final 30 minutes for the win.

Colleen McCoy and Morgan

Price also scored for Northwest while Glenn Carr had three assists.

Dylan Simmons had the lone goal for Elk Lake.

Elk Lake..... 0 1 — 1
Northwest..... 1 4 — 5

First half: 1. NW, Colleen McCoy (Kirsten Walsh) 7:14.

Second half: 2. NW, Taylor Perlis (Glenn Carr) 29:18; 3. NW, Morgan Price (Carr) 24:26; 4. EL, Dylan Simmons 13:47; 5. NW, Perlis (Walsh) 4:14; 6. NW, Perlis (Carr) 2:03.

Shots: EL 5, NW 14; Saves: EL 7 (Luke Meyers), NW 3 (Alivia Womelsdorf); Corners: EL 3, NW 18.

H.S. CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP



BILL TARUTIS/FOR THE TIMES LEADER

Catherine Lombardo of host Pittston Area wins the girls six-team cross country cluster meet on Wednesday afternoon in Yatesville.



BILL TARUTIS/FOR THE TIMES LEADER

Patriots, Tigers post strong finishes

The Times Leader staff

The Pittston Area's girls cross country team went 3-0 Wednesday in a cluster meet, defeating Tunkhannock 15-40, Lake-Lehman 23-32, and Meyers 15-48.

In the boys meet Tunkhannock defeated Hazleton 17-43, Nanticoke 15-50, and Hanover Area 15-49.

Girls

Catherine Lombardo, PA; 19:52; Bianca Bolton, PA; 19:59; Kaylee Hillard, LL; 20:21; Emily Sutton, LL; 20:30; Sara Radzwilka, PA; 20:46; Kaitlyn Kuchta, PA; 20:56; Allie Jayne, LL; 21:47; Emily Seaman, PA; 22:03; Olivia Lanza, PA; 22:11; Alexa Prebola, TUN; 22:17; Flo Kwolek, MEY; 22:37; Mikayla Orson, TUN; 22:44; Kristen Lombardo, PA; 22:48; Nicole Hunt, TUN; 22:51; Shelby Foster, LL; 23:24; Ashley Menchini, PA; 23:34; Sam Frear, TUN; 23:47; Christine Briggs, PA; 23:50; Jesse Ide, TUN; 24:22;

Boys

Ben Robinson, TUN; 16:41; Jake Siegel, TUN; 17:22; Jake Bevan, LL; 17:26; Tom Damiani, TUN; 17:26; Alex Nole, TUN; 17:52; Carson Avers, TUN; 17:53; Kieran Sutton, LL; 17:53; Ben Siegel, TUN; 18:18; Jamie Connor, PA; 18:23; Jack Tidball, TUN; 18:52; Nick Ide, TUN; 18:53; Tyler Cummings, PA; 19:06; Dimitri Shea, PA; 19:25; Zack Vanloon, LL; 19:27; Eric Filippi,

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WA; 19:31; Matt Snyder, MEY; 19:52; Brandon Zaffo, PA; 19:59; Justin Stanver, TUN; 20:00; Joey Moffitt, TUN; 20:08; Steve Baroush, WA; 20:27

Redeemer girls, Dallas boys win

Holy Redeemer swept the girls meet, defeating Crestwood 16-44, Dallas 25-30, and MMI 15-50.

The top finishers for the girls were Dallas' Reagan Rome finishing first, followed by Redeemer's Marissa Durako, Rachel Sowinski, and Cassandra Grill taking second, third, and fourth. Dallas' Lindsey Oremus was fifth.

In boys cross country Dallas defeated Wyoming Seminary 15-50, Coughlin 15-42, and Holy Redeemer 22-33.

Top runners in the boys meet were Jess Adams and Alex Zubko of Dallas finishing first and second, Holy Redeem-

er's Michell Ford taking third, and Dallas' Chris Ehret and Dominic Dewca finishing fourth and fifth.

Girls

Reagan Rome, DAL; 18:29; Marissa Durako, HR; 18:30; Rachel Sawinski, HR; 19:38; Cassandra Gill, HR; 20:10; Lindsey Oremus, DAL; 20:24; Maggie Fannick, DAL; 20:29; Brianna Ligotski, HR; 20:30; Anna Marie Coffin, CRE; 21:01; Katie Metcalf, DAL; 21:14; Melissa Cruz, HR; 21:18; Bryanna Disinger, DAL; 21:29; Alannah Trombetta, SEM; 21:36; Allison Grose, DAL; 21:42; Morgan Gilhooley, DAL; 21:45; Allison Kachel, CRE; 22:00; Neil Adams, DAL; 22:11; Shannon Murray, HR; 22:12; Nora Fazzi, COU; 22:27; Faith Schaffer, CRE; 22:34; Allie Amos, DAL; 22:44

Boys

Jess Adams, DAL; 16:57; Alex Zubko, DAL; 16:55; Mitchell Ford, HR; 16:59; Chris Ehret, DAL; 17:09; Dominic Dewca, DAL; 17:19; Vinay Murthy, DAL; 18:26; Mike Ambrovalage, HR; 17:57; Pat Condo, HR; 17:58; Frazee Sutphen, HR; 18:01; Brenen Ehret, DAL; 18:04; Kyle Burhamel, DAL; 18:26; Chris Kabacki, HR; 18:35; Jeff Capaci, HR; 18:41; Jimmy Chimola, COU; 18:43; Jared Cotsko, CRE; 18:44; Zack Mykulum, COU; 18:47; Jesse Foust, HR; 18:50; Dave Sadvary, COU; 18:55; Luke Slenzak, COU; 19:00; Ryan Thomas, DAL; 19:02

H.S. GIRLS TENNIS ROUNDUP

District 2 singles tournament opens today at Kirby Park

The Times Leader staff

The District 2 girls tennis singles tournament opens at 9 a.m. today at Kirby Park with the semifinals and finals to be held on Friday.

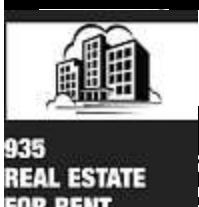
Scranton Prep's Kendra Croker is the top seed in the Class 2A bracket while Williamsport's Taquioa Lee is ranked No. 1 in 3A.

The following is the list of seedings for the tournament in both classes.

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Knights, Trojans earn sweeps

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Tickets \$26-\$60 Adult / \$15 Student
Friday, October 21, 2011
Scranton Cultural Center @ 8:00PM

Saturday, October 22, 2011
FM Kirby Center @ 8:00PM

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Tickets \$8 per person
Sunday, October 23, 2011
Scranton Cultural Center
1:00 PM Activity / 2:00PM Concert

The Sound of Christmas
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Special guest Empire Brass

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THE TIMES LEADER

IN BRIEF

Service jobs decline

Hotels, restaurants, banks and other service companies, which employ 90 percent of Americans, reduced the size of their work forces in September, according to a survey of purchasing managers conducted by the Institute of Supply Management.

The ISM said Wednesday that its hiring index fell below 50 for the first time since August 2010. A reading below 50 suggests companies laid off workers, while a reading above 50 suggests they added jobs.

White is top car color

White has passed silver as the world's most popular car color, according to an annual survey by paint maker PPG Industries.

Silver spent a decade on top before this year. But PPG says 21 percent of vehicles built in the 2011 model year were white. Black and silver tied for second at 20 percent each.

White was the top color in North America. Black was first in Europe and silver was the most popular in Asia.

Mall job fair Saturday

Wyoming Valley Mall will hold a job fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Court and the surrounding common area. Representatives from various stores will be on hand conducting interviews for part-time and full-time seasonal and long-term positions.

Strong gains on Wall Street

Stocks rose for a second straight day on signs that European officials are moving to support the region's struggling banks.

Analysts said the gains were triggered by reports that European officials are exploring ways to limit the damage should the Greek government default on its debt.

Signs of growth in the U.S. economy also pushed stocks higher.



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Stocks of Local Interest

52-WEEK HIGH	LOW	NAME	TKR	LAST	CHG
98.01	72.26	AirProd	APD	79.13	+2.62
31.03	23.13	AmWtrWks	AWK	29.22	-.23
51.50	36.78	Americas	APU	44.27	+.16
23.79	19.28	AquaAqm	WTR	21.05	+.14
38.02	23.69	ArchDan	ADM	25.17	+.56
337.23	227.70	AutoZone	AZO	317.42	-.28
15.31	5.13	BkofAms	BAC	5.77	+.01
32.50	17.10	BkNYMEL	BK	18.28	-.54
17.49	3.91	BonTon	BONT	4.95	-.24
52.95	34.33	CIGNA	CI	41.60	+.96
39.50	29.45	CVS Care	CVS	33.27	+.27
71.77	58.55	CocaCola	KO	65.53	+.30
27.16	16.91	Comcast	CMCSA	21.63	+.46
28.95	21.67	CmtyBkS	CBU	23.70	-.04
42.50	14.82	CmtyHlt	CYH	15.74	+.04
38.69	29.57	CoreMark	CORE	31.54	+.10
13.63	4.61	Entercom	ETM	5.64	-.03
21.02	9.00	FairchildS	FCS	11.56	+.41
9.84	5.33	FrontierCm	FTR	5.87	+.24
18.71	13.09	Genpact	G	14.70	+.29
13.74	7.00	HartelHrk	HHS	8.77	-.06
55.00	46.99	Heinz	HNZ	49.69	-.03
60.96	45.67	Hershey	HSY	58.64	+.63
36.30	29.80	Kraft	KFT	32.89	+.03
27.45	18.07	Lowes	LOW	19.74	+.08
91.05	66.40	M&B Blk	MTB	70.07	+.23
91.22	72.14	McDnlds	MCD	85.83	-.65
24.98	17.05	NBT Bcp	NBTR	19.37	+.12
10.28	4.25	NexstarB	NXST	6.64	+.07
65.19	42.70	PNC	PNC	47.21	+.62
29.61	24.10	PPL Corp	PPL	27.45	-.20
20.25	13.16	PennMill	PMIC	20.08	+.02
17.34	6.50	PenRE	PEI	7.33	+.01
71.89	58.50	PepsCo	PEP	60.29	-.16
72.74	55.10	PhilipMor	PM	63.29	+.49
67.72	57.56	ProctGam	PG	63.34	-.03
67.52	42.45	Prudent	PRU	46.86	+.16
17.11	10.91	SLM Cpo	SLM	12.20	+.41
60.00	38.00	SLM pFB	SLMPB	42.45	+.46
44.65	23.60	SoUnCo	SUG	39.91	+.63
12.45	6.26	Supervalu	SVU	7.09	+.18
59.72	42.55	TJX	TJX	56.39	+.94
33.53	24.07	UGI Corp	UGI	25.82	+.65
38.95	31.60	VerizonCm	VZ	35.77	-.13
57.90	48.31	Walmart	WMT	52.65	-.23
42.20	36.52	WeisM	WMK	38.22	-.11
34.25	22.58	WellsFargo	WFC	24.50	+.29

GAS PRICES

Average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline:

YESTERDAY **\$3.43** MONTH AGO **\$3.64** YEAR AGO **\$2.70**

RECORD **\$4.06**
07/17/08

Source: AAA report for the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre/Hazleton area

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011

Two projects on hold at airport

By ANDREW M. SEDER
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PITTSSTON TWP. — Two projects slated to begin this year at the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport are on hold because of separate contractual issues.

In the case of the \$1.9 million Hangar Road extension project that was awarded to Scartelli Construction of Taylor at the Aug. 25 board meeting, the company has not produced the necessary performance bond to work on the project.

For the parking lot expansion project, the only bid — by Popple Construction of Laflin — was for \$766,000. That was more than \$300,000 higher than airport engineers believed the project would cost.

The board addressed both matters during its meeting Tuesday.

On the parking lot expansion, which

was intended to get under way this fall and be complete by year's end, the airport's management board voted to reject the Popple bid and rebid the project.

The board urged airport officials to give Scartelli a deadline of Friday to secure the bond or risk having the road extension contract pulled and a portion of the \$190,000 bid bond that was provided forfeited.

Airport Director Barry J. Centini said that project was to have started by now and would have been completed by year's end. He said unless work begins in the next week, it can't be completed this calendar year.

The performance bond is important because it allows the airport to go after the bonding company if the construction company "goofs up" on work and it needs to be redone. Centini said he has never

had this issue occur before with the company and efforts to reach Scartelli were unsuccessful. A message left by The Times Leader with Scartelli was unanswered Wednesday.

The work would be rebid but wouldn't start until next year, and Centini feared costs could escalate. He noted the next closest bid to Scartelli's was made by Kriger Construction of Dickson City, which at \$2.3 million was more than \$300,000 higher than Scartelli's lowest bid.

In other news, August enplanements were up 1,148, or 5.7 percent, to 21,353. The daily non-stop to Atlanta is doing well. The 50-seat Delta flight, which began Sept. 7, has seen an average capacity of 90 percent. Early next year, the airline is expected to replace the smaller plane with a 70-seat jet.



DON CAREY/THE TIMES LEADER

The Friendly's restaurant in Wilkes-Barre Township and another in Dallas will remain open as the firm's parent company reorganizes under Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Friendly's files Ch. 11 bankruptcy

Staff and wire reports

NEW YORK — Local Friendly's restaurants in Wilkes-Barre Township and Dallas are not among 63 stores closed by the chain's parent company as part of its plan to reorganize under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Each of the closed stores employed about 20 people, so about 1,260 jobs were lost.

The 76-year-old company known for its ice cream and hamburgers is the latest restaurant chain to file for bankruptcy, as consumers continue to eat out less and food costs remain high.

Other companies that have sought bankruptcy protection this year include Perkins & Marie Callender's, Real Mex, which operates El Torito Restaurant and Chevys Fresh Mex, and SSI Group Holding Corp., which operates Souper Salad and Grandy's restaurant.

Friendly's said the economic downturn coupled with higher costs and high rents drove it to file for bankruptcy protection.

"The strategic decision to pursue a financial restructuring will allow us to proactively and quickly improve our financial position," said CEO Harsha V. Agadi.



AP PHOTO
Protesters shout slogans Wednesday during a demonstration in the northern port city of Thessaloniki, Greece. European leaders are struggling to address concerns about the banking sector driven by countries' high debt loads.

Europe in struggle

By GABRIELE STEINHAUSER
AP Business Writer

BRUSSELS — European countries are wrangling over how to address rising market panic about the health of their banks, with some pushing for a concerted effort to recapitalize struggling lenders while others are reluctant to put up more taxpayer money.

The International Monetary Fund, which has been a key player in the eurozone's debt crisis, on Wednesday renewed a call on the continent's leaders to quickly steel banks against worsening market panic. The IMF has said as much as (euro) 200 billion (\$266.74 billion) may be needed to boost banks' capital buffers, although some of that money could come from private invest-

tors.

"We're not saying that banks are weak, we're not saying that banks are in trouble," said Antonio Borges, the head of the IMF's Europe program. "We're simply saying that no banking sector in the world can survive a general loss of confidence."

That call found some support from German Chancellor Angela Merkel, who said she would support a Europe-wide plan to recapitalize banks if such a move was deemed necessary.

Merkel said "common guidelines" on the right amount of capitalization were necessary, adding that this was a matter of urgency and should be addressed at a summit later this month.

However, not everyone agrees. Fi-

nance ministers from the 27 European Union countries spent several hours discussing what to do about their banks at a get-together in Luxembourg Tuesday without reaching a conclusion.

There was little question about the relevance of the debate. It happened just as France, Belgium and Luxembourg were struggling to keep Dexia bank from being the first major European lender to collapse since the end of the 2008 credit crunch.

Most investors now expect Greece to default on its massive debts, dealing a blow to banks holding its bonds. A bigger problem would be if much larger Spain or Italy no longer repaid their debts.

Not the expected iPhone 5, 4S a worthy upgrade



THE RUMOR
MILLS sometimes
get it wrong.

Apple enthusiasts the world over waited eagerly for Apple to announce the iPhone 5 on Tuesday. Instead, what the tech company announced was merely an improved version of the existing iPhone 4 — called the iPhone 4S. The disappointment was palpable. Hype, it would seem, is a double-edged sword.

The new iPhone 4S does sport several noteworthy improvements:

- An 8 megapixel camera brings it to parity with other high-end smartphones, and allows for HD video capture.

- A faster processor that's shared by the iPad 2 doubles the processing speed of the 4S and features radically improved graphics acceleration.
- Dual antennas help combat the "Death Grip" phenomenon — an issue where simply holding the phone a certain way caused the signal to drop. Apple says this enhancement also allows the 4S to reach "4G" speeds on conventional 3G

TECH TALK

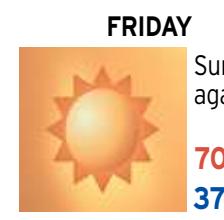
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networks, but I have to call them out here. That's like saying your car has two transmissions, so it must be faster.

It might allow for more bandwidth than a conventional 3G phone, but a

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Sunny, light winds

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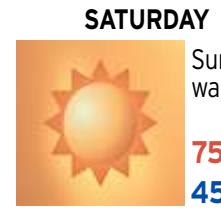
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Sunny again

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**SATURDAY**

Sunny, warmer

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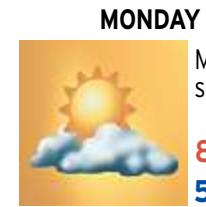
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**SUNDAY**

Sunny, very warm

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50°

**MONDAY**

Mostly sunny

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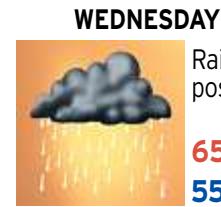
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**TUESDAY**

Partly sunny

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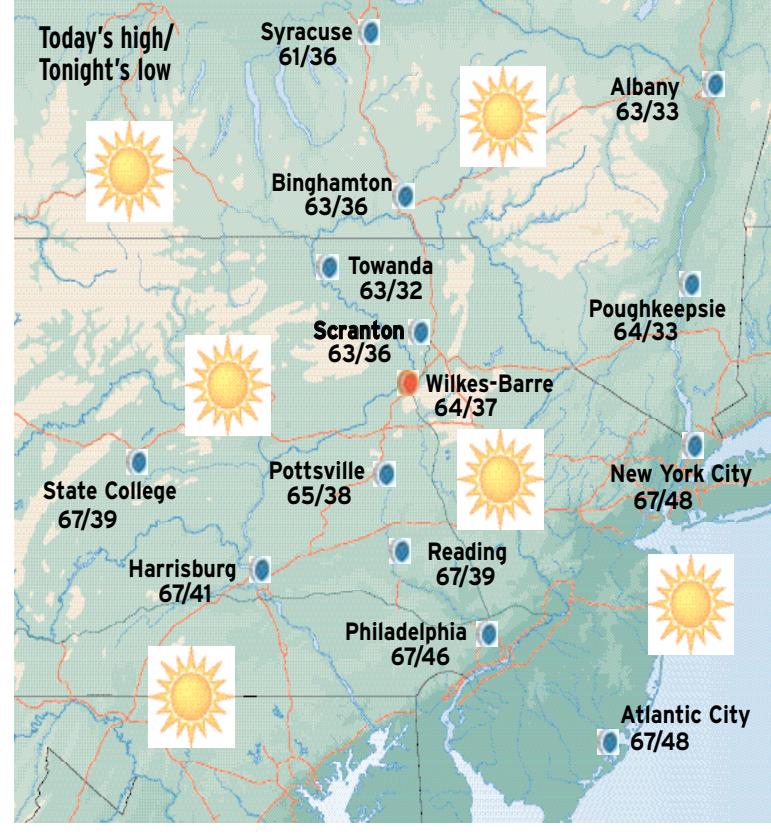
**WEDNESDAY**

Rain possible

65°

55°

REGIONAL FORECAST



TODAY'S SUMMARY

The Poconos

Highs: 59-64. Lows: 36-37. Sunny and pleasant conditions today. Clear and cool tonight.

The Jersey Shore

Highs: 65-67. Lows: 45-50. Sunny and pleasant conditions today. Clear skies will continue tonight.

The Finger Lakes

Highs: 57-65. Lows: 30-43. Sunny and pleasant conditions today. Clear and cold with patchy frost tonight.

Brandywine Valley

Highs: 66-67. Lows: 43-46. Sunny and pleasant conditions today. Clear and cool tonight.

Delmarva/Ocean City

Highs: 66-70. Lows: 38-54. Sunny and pleasant conditions today. Clear and cool tonight.

ALMANAC Recorded at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Int'l Airport

Temperatures	Precipitation	River Levels, from 12 p.m. yesterday.	Forecasts, graphs and data ©2011 Weather Central, LP
Yesterday	Yesterday	0.00"	
Average	Month to date	0.66"	
Record High	89 in 1941	Wilkes-Barre 10.12	-1.44 22.0
Record Low	30 in 1965	Towanda 5.38	-1.38 21.0
Heating Degree Days*	Normal year to date	Lehigh	50.82"
Yesterday	Sun and Moon	Bethlehem	2.86 0.54 16.0
Month to date	Sunrise	Delaware	6.33 0.09 18.0
Year to date	Sunset	Port Jervis	6.38p
Last year to date	Today	Full	6.33p
Normal year to date	Tomorrow	Last	6.36p
Normal year to date	Moonrise	New	1:48a
Normal year to date	Today	First	2:50a
"Index of fuel consumption, how far the day's mean temperature was below 65 degrees.			Oct. 11 Oct. 19 Oct. 26 Nov. 2

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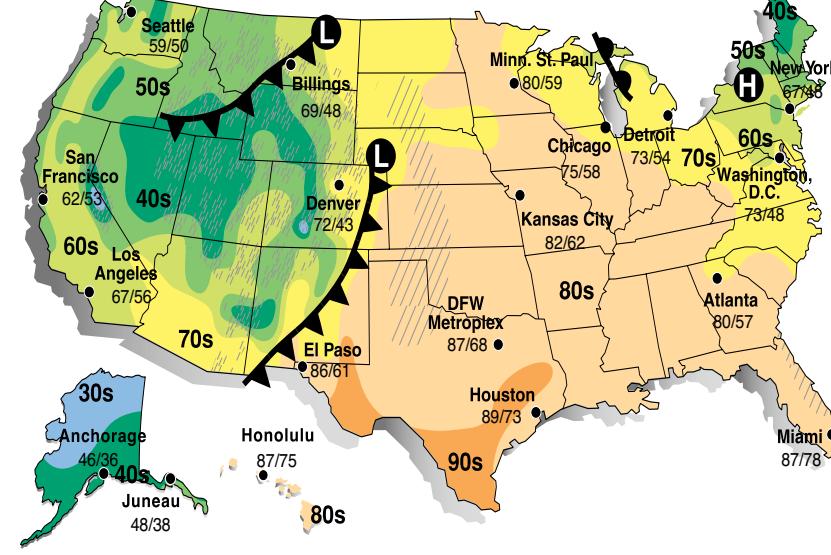
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NATIONAL FORECAST

NATIONAL FORECAST: A pair of storm systems will be responsible for cloudy skies and showers over the Rockies and portions of the Great Basin. A few rain and snow showers will linger over the Sierra Nevada as well. There will be a few scattered thunderstorms over the Plains out ahead of the two storm systems.



16 THE NEWS STATION WNEP DAILY FORECAST



Brrr...it's cold out there this morning! In fact, this is our coldest morning since way back on April 22. With uninterrupted sunshine and light winds today, temperatures this afternoon will mellow nicely into the 60s. A nearly stationary zone of high pressure will sponsor dry weather and sunshine for us right through the coming weekend. As the air warms aloft and sinks down to the ground the air is compressed making it warmer, and therefore we can expect a profound warming trend into early next week. Our next change for rain will come either Tuesday night or Wednesday. Until then...rejoice!

- Tom Clark

City	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow	City	Yesterday	Today	Tomorrow
Anchorage	43/32/00	46/36/sh	44/33/sh	Myrtle Beach	75/52/00	77/56/s	76/56/s
Atlanta	82/56/00	80/57/s	77/56/s	Nashville	80/48/00	85/56/s	83/53/s
Baltimore	75/50/00	71/50/s	72/50/s	New Orleans	85/58/00	84/69/s	85/70/pc
Boston	69/58/00	59/40/s	59/49/s	Norfolk	74/60/00	71/49/s	72/55/s
Buffalo	66/45/00	65/43/s	71/50/s	Oklahoma City	82/51/00	84/65/pc	81/63/pc
Charlotte	78/46/00	78/49/s	75/45/s	Omaha	84/57/00	80/61/pc	81/64/t
Chicago	79/49/00	75/58/s	76/61/s	Orlando	85/65/00	86/69/t	86/70/t
Cleveland	73/46/10	71/51/s	73/54/s	Phoenix	80/64/00	76/58/pc	76/57/s
Dallas	84/59/00	87/68/s	88/69/pc	Pittsburgh	71/50/00	73/45/s	77/48/s
Denver	77/53/00	73/43/s	61/44/s	Portland, Ore.	57/50/01	61/49/pc	64/50/c
Detroit	76/49/00	73/54/s	76/56/s	St. Louis	81/53/00	85/59/s	85/60/s
Honolulu	86/77/00	87/75/s	87/75/pc	Salt Lake City	65/53/01	49/41/sh	52/43/sh
Houston	86/56/00	89/73/s	90/72/pc	San Antonio	85/64/00	89/74/pc	88/73/pc
Indianapolis	79/49/00	82/55/s	82/57/s	San Diego	66/61/00	66/60/pc	67/62/s
Las Vegas	70/61/00	66/53/s	68/55/pc	San Francisco	63/54/68	66/54/pc	69/56/s
Los Angeles	64/57/61	67/56/pc	68/55/pc	Seattle	54/51/05	59/50/pc	61/50/s
Miami	86/75/00	87/78/pc	87/77/t	Tampa	86/67/00	88/70/pc	87/72/pc
Milwaukee	76/49/00	69/59/s	75/61/s	Tucson	81/61/00	72/53/sh	72/51/s
Minneapolis	87/62/00	80/59/s	80/63/pc	Washington, DC	74/53/00	73/48/s	72/48/s

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Get the SKINNY on latest men's fashion

By SARA POKORNY
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Time was when men's backsides disappeared in a mess of loose and low-hanging denim, often falling so low that many scratched their heads and wondered how such a style could even be comfortable.

It seems the tides have turned, and plenty of men are opting for a tailored and, dare we say, *tighter* look in the form of skinny jeans. While many hear

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LEFT: After trying many styles of jeans, Matt Gobbler decided the skinny silhouette worked best for him.

Some people can't get over the fact that my jeans aren't hanging below my behind and they don't contain a loop for a hammer!"

JORDAN RAMIREZ, 20, PLAINS TOWNSHIP, PICTURED ABOVE AND AT LEFT

By PETE G. WILCOX PHOTOS/THE TIMES LEADER

A heaping helping of fear

By ROBIN ERB
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Go ahead: Play with your food. Mash it, squish it and build castles with it.

When it comes to working with children with severe eating issues, the kind that can trigger a panic attack at the mere sight of the wrong-colored or wrong-textured morsel, what Mom told you at the table might backfire.

"What I tell parents is: 'Whatever you've been doing, do the exact opposite,'" said Donald Deering, behavioral coach at St. Joseph Mercy

Oakland, Mich., hospital.

Deering works with children whose eating is so restrictive it threatens their ability to thrive.

As a preschooler, Andrew Crawford's reaction to anything beyond pureed baby food was instant: "He'd almost have a full panic attack; he'd start sweating; he'd start crying; he'd take a bite then gag and even vomit," said his mother, Amy Crawford, a nurse.

Parents would tell her, "He'll eat when he gets hungry." Crawford wanted to scream: "No, he won't. You'd almost forget to feed him if

you were out."

His parents pleaded, even threatened.

"We'd take away toys ... but he'd rather have his toys gone than eat a grilled cheese. We'd say: 'Sit in your room for a half-hour or just take a bite.' He'd just sit in his room for a half-hour," she said.

With husband Jon and daughter Olivia, 7, the dinner table became a place of routine frustration, even panic, as the toddler refused to eat.

To be clear: Kids like Andrew, now 4 1/2, are neither mildly picky nor spoiled.



Amy Crawford holds her son Andrew, who once suffered from severe eating issues.

Consider a girl whose parents allow her Frosted Flakes each morning, though toast or yogurt are choices, too. During a visit with

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Andrew Crawford, 4 1/2, and his mom, Amy Crawford, 34, crack eggs for the mix as they make chocolate cupcakes at home in Allen Park, Mich.

Poll gauges feelings on declawing, debarking

By SUE MANNING

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cats scratch and dogs bark. Is declawing or debarking the answer?

Nearly 60 percent of American pet owners, including 55 percent of cat owners, say it is OK to have a cat declawed, but only 8 percent approve of having a dog's vocal cords removed, according to an Associated Press-Pet-side.com poll.

Experts say both surgeries are painful and alter the way the animals walk or talk.

Declawing a cat "is amputation. If you look at your fingers, declawing would be like amputating the last section of each finger. If you were declawed, you would have 10 little short fingers. It's amputation times 10," said veterinarian Louise Murray, vice president of the Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital in New York City. The hospital is part of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Most vets won't do all four feet, because that is considered extremely inhumane and unsafe for the cat, she said.

Mary Sullivan, 84, of Chicago, said she had a cat declawed once because he kept slipping on slick floors in her apartment. "Shortly afterward he died. He was in agony the whole time. It broke my heart that I had it done. I'd never do that again," she said.

When she got Roger from Tails of Hope about seven years ago, a condition of the adoption was no declawing.

She said they showed her how to cover her furniture if there were a problem, but Roger, who's 14 now, doesn't care about furniture.

"It's not cruel to declaw your cats," said Jennifer Soloway, 60, a retired judge in Sacramento. Her cats, including Willie, who just died at 14, and Nemo, who is 15, were both declawed when they were young.

"They do not know they've been declawed. They made the same kneading movements. The recovery process was very short. They never showed any sign of pain," she said.

Declawing was necessary, she said. "My little daughter had scratches all over her. Everyone in the family had scratches. They destroyed our wallpaper. It was the only solution we could come up with," Soloway said.

Murray said it's hard to assess pain in cats. After surgery, they are "walking around on stumps with stitches" and if they dig around in their litter, they can be in a lot of pain.

The ASPCA opposes declawing, debarking, defanging, ear cropping and tail docking — any elective surgery done to conform to breed standard or eliminate undesirable behavior — except in extreme circumstances. For example, the health of a cat owner may be at risk if the owner has an immune system disorder or illness that leaves them susceptible to serious infection if scratched.

Ninety percent of pet owners oppose removing a dog's vocal cords. Forty-seven percent would favor a law making the procedure illegal, while 44 percent would oppose a law.

Thirty-two percent of the cat owners polled have had their pets declawed. Just over a third — 36 percent — of all pet owners said declawing was "not OK," but only 18 percent say they would favor a law making the procedure illegal. Sixty percent would oppose a law.

Cat owners are more apt than others to favor a law banning the declawing of cats: 24 percent favor such a law, 16 percent strongly.

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SKINNY

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the term "skinny jeans" and immediately think "women's jeans," these tight-throughout, slim-bottomed denims have been showing up regularly on men and even boys.

Matt Gobbler, 25, of Swoyersville finds the slim denim most comfortable for his thin frame.

"I've tried a lot of styles on, but this works best for me," he said. "I don't buy them so that they're cutting off oxygen to the rest of my body or anything. They've got to be comfortable."

Comfort is also a selling point for Jordan Ramirez, 20, of Plains Township, but so is style.

"A slim, tailored fit makes an outfit dressier and well-put-together," he said. "Slim through the knee and ankle is important."

While many jeans stay straight

"I believe you should always be confident in what you wear. You should be able to wear what you want."

- Matt Gobbler

through the ankle, Ramirez puts a twist on his.

"I usually buy two inches over my normal length in order to give some leeway for a large single cuff or double cuff on the seam."

When it comes to men's skinny jeans, simplicity is key.

"I stick to basic jean colors, like blue, black and gray," Gobbler said.

"Dark colors work better," James Slabodnik, 31, of Plains Township said. "I usually go with the dark wash, brown shoes,

brown belt and a solid-color shirt."

Most agree that plain shirts are key for the top portion of the outfit.

"Layered sweaters and layered button-downs also look nice if you don't want to do just a plain shirt or hoodie," Gobbler said.

With all the slimness happening above the ankle, how does a man complete the look on the bottom?

"Wingtip oxfords in summer and fall with a leather or a classic pink rubber outsole," Ramirez said. "I find that the dressier shoe often contrasts nicely with jeans."

Wearers also can go casual.

"I usually wear a pair of old-school, low-cut Vans or low-cut Diesel slip-ons," Gobbler said.

There's one cardinal rule when it comes to footwear.

"No huge sneakers," Slabodnik said. "No way, no how. You look like you have clown feet. Save the sneakers for a time when you're running or wearing a different style of jeans."

Confidence is needed to pull off a pair of skinnies. Each of these guys said they have been ridiculed for their style choice at some point.

"Some people can't get over the fact that my jeans aren't hanging below my behind and they don't contain a loop for a hammer," Ramirez said.

"I believe you should always be confident in what you wear," Gobbler said, noting he could point out "plenty of things wrong with the fashion of the people that make fun of me, but I won't."

You should be able to wear what you want."

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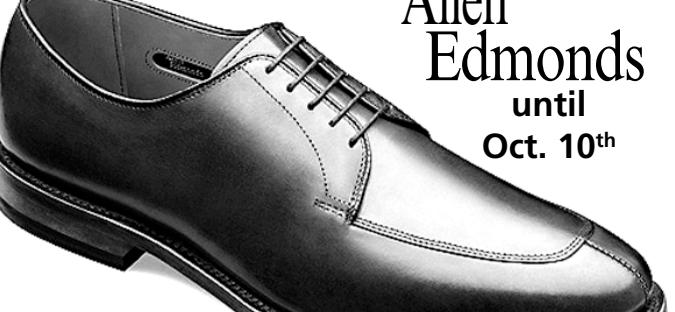


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Leah Fox

Leah Fox, daughter of Renee Krzywicki and Jerry Fox, Swoyersville, is celebrating her sixth birthday today, Oct. 6. Leah is a granddaughter of Agnes and Glen Cragle, Luzerne, and Florence Fox, Wilkes-Barre.



Ellie A. Paley

Ellie A. Paley, daughter of Dan and Adrienne Paley, Shavertown, is celebrating her fifth birthday today, Oct. 6. Ellie is a granddaughter of Bob and Mary Paley, Shavertown, and Bob and Marge Gushka, Kingston. She is a great-granddaughter of Ed and Susan Witkoski, Ashley. Ellie has a brother, James, 22 months.



Jane M. Jaskulka

Jane Marie Jaskulka, daughter of Carl and Marie Jaskulka, Swoyersville, celebrated her first birthday Oct. 4. Jane is a granddaughter of Carl and Toni Jaskulka, Swoyersville, and the late Edward C. Devers Jr. and Eileen Devers, Sheppton. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Peter and Matilda McCormick, Nuremberg, and the late Frank and Francis Sincavage, Luzerne.

Justin E. Uren

Justin Edward Uren, son of Linda Zupancic Uren and William Uren, both of Plymouth, celebrated his eighth birthday Oct. 1. Justin is a grandson of William and Yoko Uren and Linda Gurko, all of Plymouth, and David Zupancic, Wilkes-Barre. He has two brothers, Bill, 18, and Brian, 2, and a sister, Courtney, 12.

has to be in the blue bowl and with a yellow spoon or whatever," she said.

For many kids, the cause is a sensory processing disorder.

"You and I can take in all kind of stimulus and can adapt to it. We can go to New York and it might be a bit overwhelming at first, but we'd adapt pretty quickly," explained St. Joseph's Deering.

For a child with a sensory disorder, "it's like a New York City in their living room. It's just too much."

There are other causes behind eating issues. Severe food allergies

have trained some children to see food as dangerous.

Karen Polisei, an occupational therapist with Beaumont Hospital, recently worked with a 2-year-old. He was pleasant and playful away from food. But acid reflux had repeatedly burned his esophagus. His body's message: Food is pain.

By the time he came to Beaumont, "He'd throw a tantrum even getting near a kitchen or a high chair. He would not eat a thing. . . . That's not a bratty child. He associated food with a miserable experience," Polisei said.

Therapy generally involves the

ever-so-slow reintroduction of foods. That might mean simply bringing the food into the room and eventually closer to the child.

These days, Andrew's parents hope to tempt him with the kinds of foods he'll face at school when he starts next year.

But she, too, has learned the lessons of therapy at Beaumont: Be patient. Celebrate tiny victories.

"Today, he ate silver-dollar pancakes cut up in quarters," she said. "A week ago, he would take an hour to eat a single silver-dollar pancake. Today, he ate four, just like that. That's incredible progress."

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Vast majority of Abby's readers would have children all over again



Dear Abby: In response to your poll (Aug. 24), "If you had it to do over again, would you have children?" my answer is, "I SURE WOULD!"

Being a parent made me a better, more tolerant, more patient person and more willing to take risks.

It wasn't always easy. My son's father left me when I was four months pregnant. With the help of my dear mother, I returned to work, completed my college degree and became a schoolteacher. I have so many wonderful memories. My son is grown now and works with special needs children, and

DEAR ABBY

A D V I C E

I am proud of the man he has become.

— Mom in San Diego

Dear Mom: Your feelings reflect the opinions of 78 percent of my readers, who voted yes to that question. The mail I received was profoundly touching. My newspaper readers comment:

Dear Abby: I'm sitting in my oncologist's office, waiting to be seen. Tomorrow is one year since I finished chemotherapy.

Would I have children again? Absolutely. My husband and three

amazing sons have brought so much love, joy and happiness to my life. It would have been hard living through two bouts of cancer 10 years apart, a mastectomy, chemo, radiation, surgery and hopelessness without these wonderful men in my life. They encouraged and supported me all along the way.

Childbirth was painful, but if I was told I had to go through it again every month to have my children, I'd do it. Knowing I helped to create them makes me feel incredibly blessed.

— Jeanne in Bonita Springs, Fla.

Dear Abby: I'm a 44-year-old black woman. I feel a deep gratitude and am privileged to be a mother to my two daughters. I get to help shape

and mold them and see how they bloom.

My journey to my girls was through adoption. God gave me a wonderful gift when we were placed together. Parenting is challenging and hard. Anyone who thinks differently is mistaken. But it's something I'm proud of and love wholeheartedly.

My sister has asked me on two separate occasions if I regret my decision. Never!

— Eva in Phoenix

teenagers they'd be needy, selfish, costly and ungrateful. Nothing is ever good enough. I get the brunt of the bad moods, the hateful words and the cold shoulders.

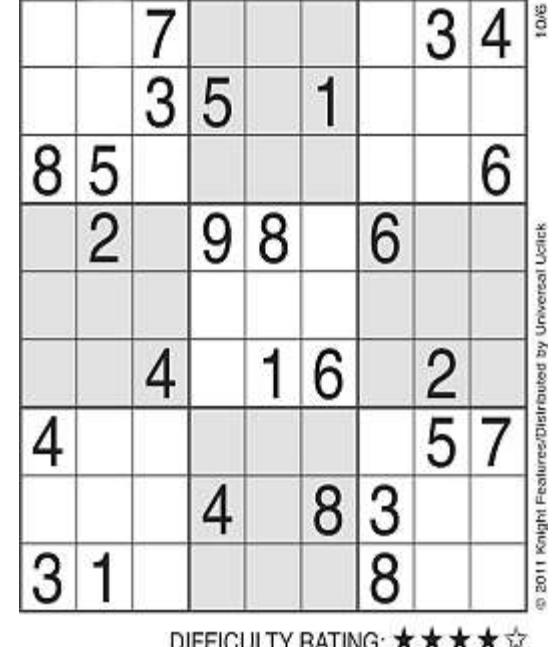
Had I known how hard this was going to be and the sacrifices I'd have to make, I would have said no. If I had any idea that I'd love them so much that their pain is my pain, I would have said no.

— Anonymous in Texas

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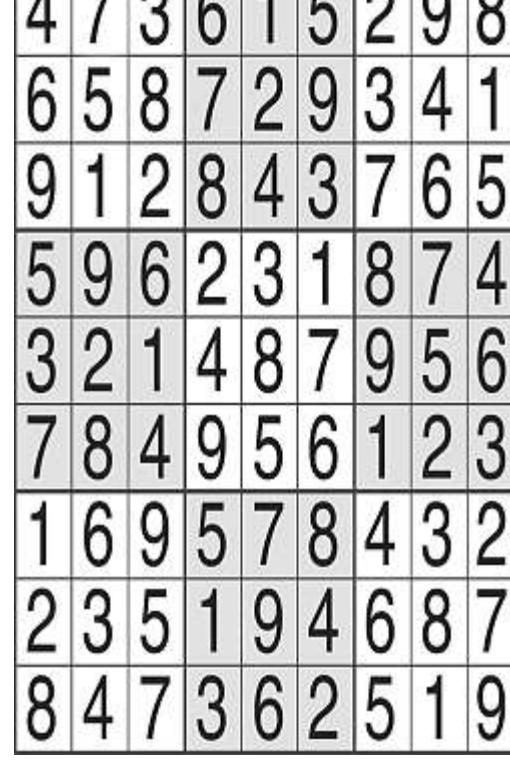


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sterling defense of shifting to the jack of spades, the table's queen winning. Since the opening bid marked East with all three missing aces, the only entry to dummy's diamond suit was now removed before it could be put to use, and declarer was in danger of losing two spades and the two minor suits.

To land the contract, declarer needed an endplay, and for that to succeed declarer had to find East with a very favorable distribution, in order to remove all the defender's safe exit cards. Trumps were drawn in three rounds, declarer carefully discarding a diamond from the table, and the remaining club honor was cashed. A diamond to the jack forced East to hold up the ace to prevent declarer from setting up discards in the suit, and declarer took advantage of being in dummy to ruff a club. Luckily, that removed East's remaining card in the suit.

A diamond to the queen was the last nail in East's coffin. After winning the ace, the defender had to resuscitate the table with either a spade or a diamond as the fulfilling trick. Four hearts, just making.

(Tannah Hirsch welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Media Services Inc., 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, NY 14207. E-mail responses may be sent to gorenbridge@aol.com.)

The bidding:
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
1♦ 13 Pass 20
Pass 33 Pass 43
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

The thrust and parry of defenders and declarer battling for ascendancy can be fascinating. This deal is a fine example.

Brushing aside East's opening bid, North-South reached the excellent contract of four hearts. The opening bid was the only clue South needed to land the game after the opening lead, despite superb defense.

West led the jack of clubs, East rose with the ace and found the

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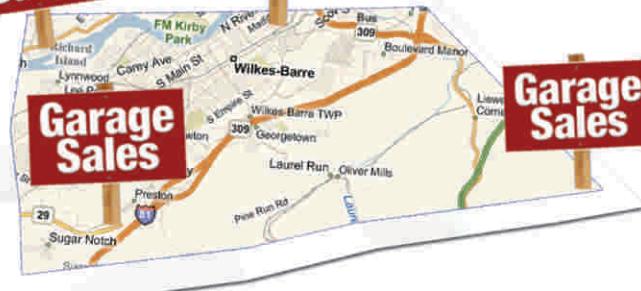
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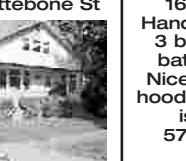
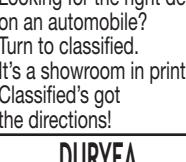
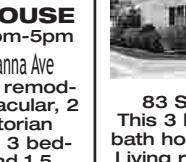
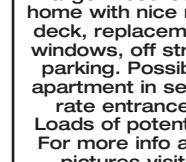
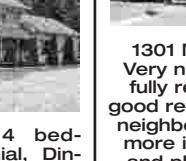
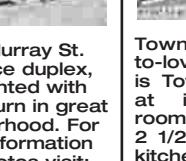
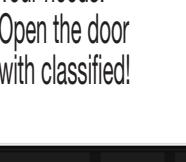
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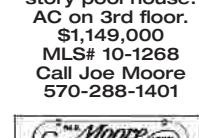
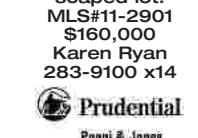
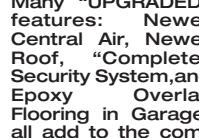
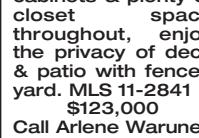
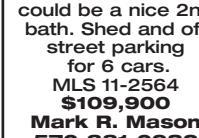
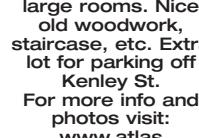
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PITTSTON TWP.



10 Norman St. Brick 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace. Lower level rec room, large drive way, plenty of parking. Just off the by-pass with easy access to all major highways. For more info and photos visit: www.atlasrealtyinc.com MLS 11-2887 \$172,900 Call Colleen 570-237-0415

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PLAINS



17 N. Beech (N. Plain St., right in Eastwood Hills onto Beech House) Love Rail Win room car Gage in the very desirable Birchwood Hills development. Electric heat, newer roof, great curb appeal. Huge fenced in back yard with new shed, plenty of closets & storage.

www.atlasrealtyinc.com MLS 11-3003 \$139,900 Call Keri Best 570-885-5082

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PRINGLE



Sunday, Oct 2
12:30pm-2:00pm
Broad Street
HIGH & DRY
Solid, meticulous, 1500 S.F., brick ranch, containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath on the main level and full bath in basement, situated on 1.03 Acres. NEW kitchen with granite counter tops, wood cabinets, new stove, dishwasher, microwave, tiled floors. Bath has new tile floor and tub surround, double vanity and mirrors. Lower level has summer kitchen, full bath and large, dry-walled area. Over-size, 2 car garage/workshop and shed. Property has been subdivided into 4 lots. Call Pat for the details.

\$249,900. Call McHale (570) 613-9080

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SHAVERTOWN



Exquisite 4 bedroom. Great value for the price on quiet street which is closed to all main roads is a must see. Also comes with home warranty. MLS 10-3210 \$157,900 Thomas Bourgeois 516-507-9403

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SPRING BROOK TWP



6 Williams St. Very well maintained 2 story home, 3 bedrooms and a bath with gas heat. Front room was former store front which could make a nice size family room/den! Many possibilities MLS 11-1451 \$74,000 Mark R. Mason 570-331-0982

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SWOYERSVILLE



171 Oliver St. A Great home in a Great Community Club Es Clubhouse with all day play for only \$10, tennis courts and outdoor pool. This home backs up to PA State Game Lands. This home is an Easy commute to Wilkes-Barre and Scranton across all major highways. This is a must see custom made home with Three Baths and 4 Bedroom. For more information go to HomesInThePaccons.com

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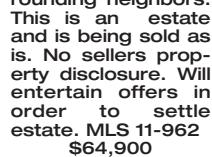
LEWIS & FREEMAN
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WAPWALLOPEN



359 Pond Hill Mountain Road

SWOYERSVILLE



This 4 bedroom home features a great yard with over 2 acres of property. Situated on acres from a playground. Needs some TLC but come take a look, you wouldn't want to miss out.

There is also a pond at the far end of the property that is used by all surrounding neighbors. This is an estate and is being sold as is. No sellers property disclosure. Will entertain offers in order to settle estate. MLS 11-962 \$64,900

Call Karen

Coldwell Banker Rundie Real Estate

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NANTICOKE

VERY CUTE HOME

2 bedrooms, 1 bath room, off street parking, well maintained, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new carpet, kitchen floor, drop in stove, large deck, new heating system. \$33,000. 570-902-5244

NEW COLUMBUS
19 Academy St

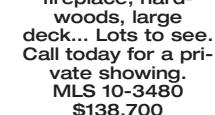


Peaceful living with easy drive to town. Beautifully maintained 3 Bedroom Ranch on 1.5 acres, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, hardwoods, large deck... Lots to see. Call today for a private showing. MLS 10-3480 \$138,700

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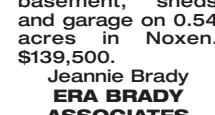
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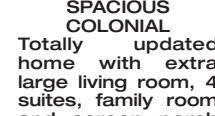
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Or best offer.
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\$119,000
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225 Race Street
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WEST PITTSTON



Great 1/2 double located in nice West Pittston location. 3 bedrooms, new carpet. Vertical blinds with all appliances. Screened in porch and yard. For more information and photos visit www.atlasrealtyinc.com MLS#10-1535 \$49,900 Charlie VM 101

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WEST PITTSTON



OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-5
232 North Street
Completely remodeled two story home with, 2 bedrooms & 1.5 baths. New kitchen, bath, carpet, tile, hardwoods, all new appliances, including washer & dryer. Upstairs bath. This is an awesome home with lots of extra amenities, large closet space, driveway, nice yard and neighborhood. \$139,900 with \$5,000 down, financing at 4.5% 30 yrs, monthly payment of \$875. 100% Owner Financing Available. Call Bob at 570-654-1490

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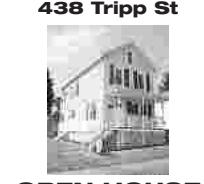
292 W. 3rd St.
Charming Ranch in great location with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, sunroom, central air, wood floors, more info & photos visit: www.atlasrealtyinc.com MLS 11-2946 REDUCED \$119,900 Call Tom 570-262-7716

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WEST WYOMING



OPEN HOUSE
12pm-5pm
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100% Owner Financing Available
\$154,900 (30 year loan at 4.5% with 5% down; \$7,750 down, 570/654-1490

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WILKES-BARRE

164 Madison Street

Spotsless 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with hardwood floors, stained glass, and modern kitchen in move-in condition. \$118,900

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WILKES-BARRE

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Laundry on 2nd floor. Nice deck and fenced in yard. Off street parking for 2 cars via rear alley

MLS 11-2896

Chris Shelly

570-762-6969

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62 Schuler St

3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, wood floors, 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room. Nice porch, ready to move in.

Near Little Flower Manor.

MLS 11-1947

\$69,900

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100 Sheridan St. Nicely maintained home with fenced yard and detached garage. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, rear sunroom w/ access to laundry room. Pristine hardwood floors throughout main level. Large fenced yard and screened porch. Priced to sell.

MLS 11-3354

\$122,500

Debbie McGuire

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35 Murray St. Large well kept 6 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Off street parking, good size back yard. Owner very motivated to sell.

MLS 10-3668

\$79,900

Call Don Crossin

570-288-0770

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122 Oak Street
Very nice oak kitchen with tile floor! Fenced in yard. 3 nice size bedrooms. Large living room and large dining room + 2 modern baths with tub & pedestal sink. Nice neighborhood. Built in sofa seats in middle bedroom. Rear shed - 4 window air conditioners.

MLS#11-2481

\$119,500

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570-715-9323

Lewis & Freeman

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134 Brown Street
Nice remodeled, spacious 2-story with attached garage on corner lot. Modern, eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances; large lower level Theatre Room and additional rec room with dry bar and 5th bedroom. Newer roof, mostly newer replacement windows & gas furnace. MLS#11-1817

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74 Empire St N

Lots of room in this single with 3 floors of living space. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with hardwood floors, carpet, natural woodwork, all windows have been replaced.

laundry/pantry off of kitchen. 4x10 entry foyer, space for 2 additional bedrooms on the 3rd floor. Roof is new.

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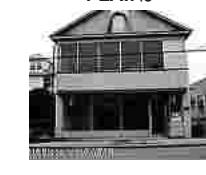
BEAR CREEK 8061 Bear Creek Blvd (Rte. 115) Saturday 9am-2pm Sunday 10am-2pm Household items, tools, hunting coat & pants (S, Mens coats (L/XL), jeans, sweaters (M/L), holiday decor & much more, priced to sell.	NEW TODAY EDWARDSVILLE 681 Main Street Vendors wanted & space available for crafts. Open every day but Monday. 570-417-1269 570-855-2703	NEW TODAY HANOVER TOWNSHIP 49 Highland Drive Friday 9am-2pm Saturday 9am-3pm Furniture, household, electronics, decor & collectibles.	KINGSTON 47 Butler Street Sat. Oct. 8th 10am-2pm Bedroom set, queen sized bed, couch, microwave, coffee table, end table, kitchen set and garage sale items	NEW TODAY Lehman 14 Greenwich Dr. Off Jackson Road, by Huntsville Nursery. Friday, Saturday 8th and Saturday October 9th 9 am-3pm Entire contents of 9 room house + 2 car garage. 3 piece hutch and curio cabinets, couch, table & chairs, rockers, deacon's bench, Serta beds, full, queen and twin, new Princess house, Fenton, Lenox, jewelry, art, militaria, Christmas, golf, misc. small furniture, children's, maternity, women's and men's clothes, antiques, vintage curtains & buttons, upright freezer, gun cabinet, Oreck vacuum, wheelchair, walker, Lionel train and tracks, tools, washer and dryer. Follow the bright green signs.	NEW TODAY MOUNTAINTOP Woodland Estates Corner of Basswood & Catalpa Saturday, October 8 8am - 3pm Computer desk, bed frame, ping pong table, 2 mountain bikes, weight bench, outside furniture, coffee table, 5 drawer dresser. Girl's clothing 2t to 7, all seasons, and shoes. Holiday decor. Tons of VHS. Girl's toys & more!	PLAINS 111 S. Main St. Saturday Oct. 8 9am to 1pm Skis, lawn mower, Tony Little gazelle, Phillies apparel, TV, Holiday household, young mens, boys toddler & women's clothes, & much more!	SWOYERSVILLE 33 Railroad Street Oct 7th & Oct 8th 9am-2pm Household items, childrens toys, lots of hand & electric tools & much more!	NEW TODAY WILKES-BARRE 111 S. Sheridan St Off Empire St, Mayflower Section Fri, Sat. & Sun 8am-4pm LARGE YARD SALE Furniture, household, Antiques & much more. New items put out daily.	NEW TODAY WILKES-BARRE GOOSE ISLAND 68 Schubert St (S. Main to E. Division to Cherry to Schuler.) Saturday 8am-2pm Antiques, 50's toys, old pictures, books. Too MUCH TO LIST!
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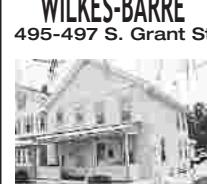
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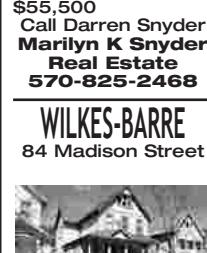
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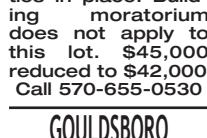
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