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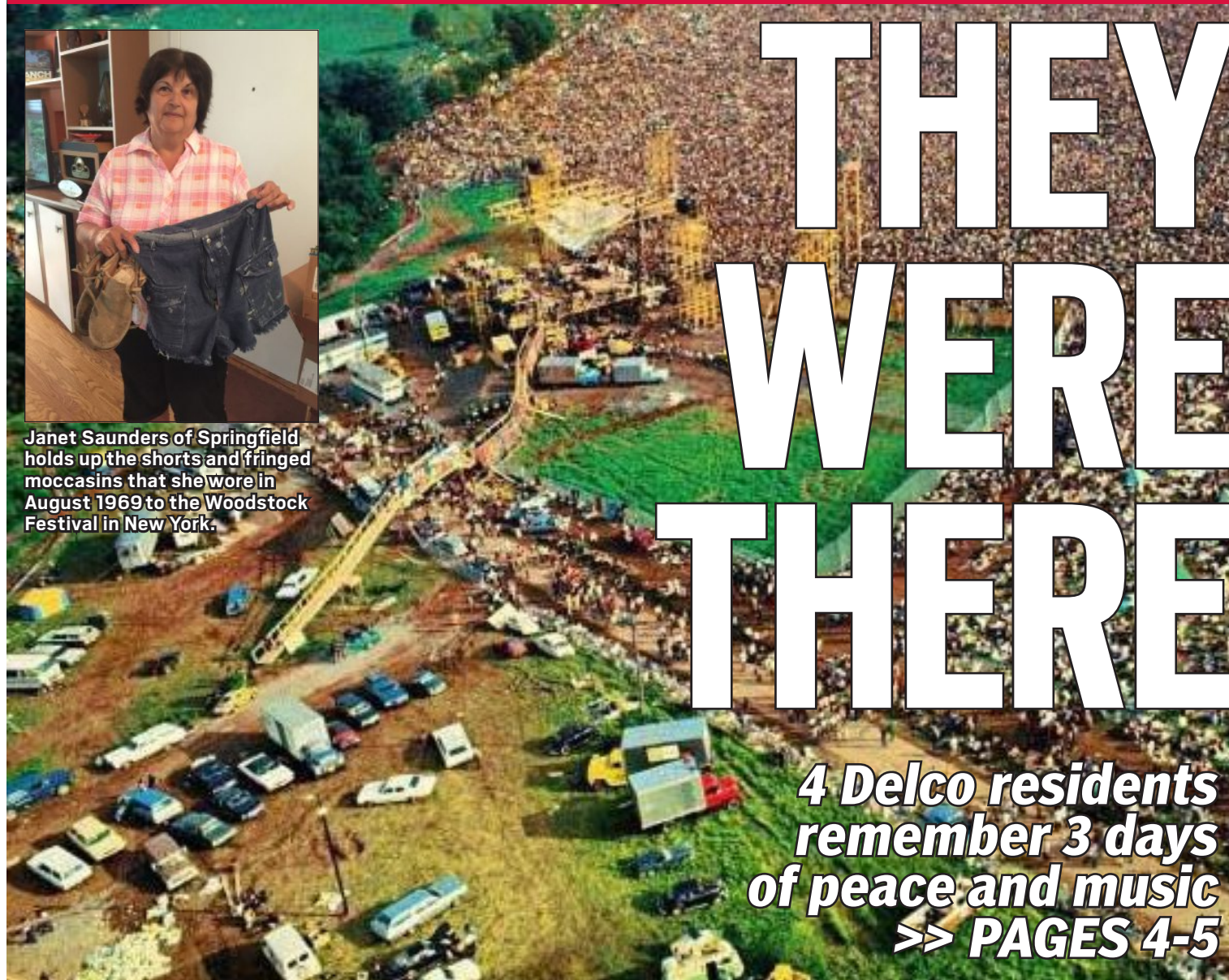
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Janet Saunders of Springfield holds up the shorts and fringed moccasins that she wore in August 1969 to the Woodstock Festival in New York.



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Focus on Delco



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The moon shines brightly over Upland Friday night. Summer isn't over yet, and we're staring down the barrel of another brutal heat wave that will roll into next week. If you have a photo you'd like to see featured in 'Focus on Delco,' email it to editor@delcotimes.com. Please include your name and address. Horizontal images work best.

Other Times

100 Years Ago – 1919:

John McCray, a youth residing at 15th and Walnut streets, was struck by a team belonging to Benjamin Rosenblum on Saturday and sustained slight injuries. The matter was reported to the police by Mr. Rosenblum; Mrs. Robert Watson and two daughters, Misses Catherine and Dorothy Watson, of 228 E. Fourth St., will spend three weeks in Atlantic City. They are registered at the Greater Pittsburgh Hotel. Mr. Watson spent the weekend with his family.

75 Years Ago – 1944: A record crowd of the season, estimated far larger than 3,000 persons, attended Thursday night's band concert in Deshong Park. They were greeted by two major improvements when they started to assemble before

8 p.m., a new seating arrangement and an enlarged bandstand, and, to the audience, the most blessed event of the evening, freedom from children running loose and adding their voices to the accompaniment of the 48 musicians. The Westinghouse Steam Vision Band made its second Chester appearance of the season.

50 Years Ago – 1969: Seven Philadelphia youths wearing Black Panther uniforms were arrested Sunday in Chester when they disregarded a police warning to "hold down the noise" as they awaited a train at the Penn Central Railroad station, Sixth Street and Edgmont Avenue. Patrolman Nathaniel Battle encountered the youths – each wearing a single 30-caliber bul-

let on a strap around his neck – about 12:15 a.m. conducting what looked like "defense tactics" on the station's northbound platform.

25 Years Ago – 1994: Aston will soon join several other county municipalities that have adopted ordinances restricting adult entertainment within their borders. Members of the board of commissioners last night announced their intent to adopt an adult amusement ordinance next month that would restrict adult entertainment to areas zoned L-1, or light industry, within the township. Solicitor Nick Emper said Aston's ordinance is modeled after ordinances recently drafted in Media, Haverford and Ridley Township. The lengthy ordinance – available to read

at the township building – states applicants must first seek a "special exception" permit.

10 Years Ago – 2009:

State Rep. Tom Killion, R-168 of Middletown, said he is taking a "hard look" at running for lieutenant governor, but hasn't leapt into the field yet. Killion said he has been talking the move over with state Republican Committee members and colleagues in the House, who have been supportive. He cited his experience with local and state government as strengths to a possible candidacy. Killion served as former U.S. Rep. Curt Weldon's campaign chairman from 1990-2003 and on County Council, where he was chairman from 1992-2000.

– COLIN AINSWORTH

LOTTERY

Pennsylvania

- Pick 2 (Aug. 16):** 1-0
(Aug. 17 Day 5-8)
- Pick 3 (Aug. 16):** 2-5-6
(Aug. 17 Day 7-6-7)
- Pick 4 (Aug. 16):** 3-3-4-1
(Aug. 17 Day 8-6-9-7)
- Pick 5 (Aug. 16):** 9-8-9-2-6
(Aug. 17 Day 1-0-9-2-1)
- Treasure Hunt (Aug. 17):**
2-14-22-23-26
- Cash 5 (Aug. 16):**
11-21-22-33-36
- Match 6 (Aug. 16):**
1-19-32-35-40-46

Mega Millions (Aug. 16):

4-14-24-26-46

Mega Ball: 14

Megaplier: 2

Powerball (Aug. 17):

18-21-24-30-60

Powerball: 20

Power Play: 3x

Delaware

Play 3 (Aug. 16): 4-2-9
(Aug. 17 Day 7-7-3)

Play 4 (Aug. 16): 0-8-3-8
(Aug. 17 Day 8-3-2-9)

Lucky for Life (Aug. 15):
2-11-13-19-27

Lucky Ball: 8

Lotto America (Aug. 14):

15-21-35-45-53

Star Ball: 2. Multiplier: 2

Multi-Win Lotto (Aug. 16):
1-13-15-19-20-21

New Jersey

Pick 3 (Aug. 16): 8-6-4
(Aug. 17 Day 8-2-8)

Pick 4 (Aug. 16): 9-0-3-5
(Aug. 17 Day 2-6-0-7)

Jersey Cash 5 (Aug. 16): 1-20-24-26-34 Xtra: 2

Pick 6 (Aug. 15): 2-6-10-26-38-39 Xtra: 4

Cash 4 Life (Aug. 16): 24-28-35-38-56

Cash Ball: 1

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FIELD OF DREAMS

Upper Darby school board OK's field use for Clifton Boys Club

By Kevin Tustin

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UPPER DARBY » The “sacred ground” in Clifton Heights that many in the borough consider their “field of dreams” will remain just that - at least for awhile.

The Upper Darby School Board recently approved a measure that will allow Clifton Heights Boys Club to retain use of the district-owned fields off Springfield Road for fall sports. The school district's plan to build a new middle school on the district-owned site has touched off a war of words and legal volleys with the borough.

The ability of borough groups to use the fields - as they have for generations - was in question after the school district rescinded the longtime lease for the fields as part of their ongoing plans to build a new 160,000-square-foot middle school on the site.

The plan has sparked heated opposition from borough officials and Cliftonites, many of whom consider the site “sacred ground,” and also the last bit of open space in the densely populated borough.

A 7-0 vote of the Upper Darby School Board at their Aug. 13 meeting gives the green light for the Clifton Heights Boys Club to use the field for football every day from Aug. 6 to Nov. 30



Sketch of proposed new middle school and athletic fields in Clifton Heights.

at the following time slots: Monday to Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the weekends. The club will be able to use the field, snack bar, office and locker rooms for football games, practices and homecoming.

A use charge was not applied to the organization for the use of the field, but the district has asked for reimbursement of utilities for the facilities.

This is the first time in decades the boys club has had to explicitly ask to use the fields, located on North Springfield Road in the borough, after the board ended its on-going lease agreement with Clifton Heights effective Aug.

6. The board unanimously voted in May to terminate the lease with the borough as planning continues for a proposed middle school and updated athletic fields on the over 13-acre property.

The termination resolution approved by the board says the district will manage such use of the fields for the various Clifton community groups through its recreation department.

Clifton Heights Boy Club President Stephen Goetz declined to provide comment on the latest development in the contentious issue.

Upper Darby School District announced plans back in the winter to build a new, \$60 million facility on the

fields to ease acute overcrowding in their middle schools. It would be the first new building erected by the district in 50 years.

The plan drew immediate - and intense - opposition from borough residents and officials, who note that the land, which is owned by the school district but has been leased to the borough for years for a nominal fee, has been the traditional heart of the borough, hosting youth sports organizations and community events such as the annual July 4th celebration. In the spring hundreds showed up at the fields for a massive rally to oppose the school's plans.

The school district has already spent money on

architectural drawings and traffic studies, and also stressed that the plans include new and improved athletic fields that will be made available to borough residents.

Not much has eased borough opposition, and the two sides have filed dueling legal filings, with the school district claiming the borough ignored its own policies in quickly enacting several zoning changes in attempts to slow down the district's plans, while the borough responded by asking a judge to make the school district abide by the new zoning laws.

Back in May, the school board voted to terminate the borough's longtime

lease to use the fields, days after Clifton filed plans to change ordinances for land development in an attempt to block the plan. The new lease appears to alleviate that issue, at least for now.

But opposition to the new school is not going away.

Clifton Heights Mayor Joe Lombardo Jr. has led the charge against the school plan.

The mayor vows take every course of action to prevent building the school on the athletic fields.

“We’ll still be in court in 2022,” Lombardo said. “This is political. They didn’t have to terminate our lease to use the field. It’s a tug of war because Clifton Heights is Republican and Upper Darby School District is Democratic. I can’t see 1,000 people (students and staff) in that tight little area. St. Eugene’s is still a viable option. I’m not giving up. My constituents would kill me.”

This week Delaware County Judge Barry Dozor held a pre-trial conference Wednesday between the two warring factions concerning their rival two civil suits and suggested a trial date may be scheduled between February and April of 2020, while lamenting that the two sides seem unable to reach an amicable agreement.

Dozor said he would schedule a whole day for testimony and evidence on the matter.

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THEY WERE THERE

WOODSTOCK FLASHBACK

50 Years Later, 4 Delco residents recount their 3 days of peace, love & music at Woodstock

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SPRINGFIELD » It was 1969, the Summer of Love.

Janet Saunders, Springfield High School Class of 1970, was only a month shy of entering her senior year when she first heard the word "Woodstock." She and her girlfriends had just returned from the two-day Atlantic City Pop Festival when they heard the radio advertisement for the Woodstock Music and Art Fair on local rock radio station WMMR.

At the time, Saunders was living in Springfield with her brother and late sister-in-law. When she mentioned her plan of heading up to New York for the festival, they didn't want her to go because they had recently seen photos of nude festival attendees at the Atlantic City raceway concert published in the newspapers.

"I lied and went anyway, telling my brother that my friends and I were going to Wildwood," smiled Saunders, the mother of two grown children who currently lives in Springfield with Joe, her husband of 40 years.

"We heard the ad on the radio on a Tuesday and we were in the car, heading to New York by Friday," she remembers.

The rest is history and she never told her brother the truth until eight years later.

The Woodstock Music and Art Fair was held a half century ago, August 15-18, 1969. The legendary



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Springfield resident Janet Saunders holds up a scrapbook full of newspaper articles and other memorabilia that she has kept since 1969 when she attended Woodstock.

festival attracted more than 450,000, mostly young people. The concert included 35 of the most influential music artists and bands of the time. Billed as "Three Days of Peace and Music," the music festival took place at Max Yasgur's 600-acre dairy farm in Bethel, New York, 43 miles southwest of Woodstock. The 50-year-old festival is considered by many to not only be perhaps the most famous concert in music history, but also the crowning achievement of the 1960's counter-culture.

Saunders said two of her girlfriends backed out at

the last minute, so she and a friend, Joanne Franco, tagged along with a group of guy friends and hit the road. She doesn't remember their names, only that "Jimmy" the driver had huge speakers that he had hooked up on the outside of his car and blared the Iron Butterfly classic "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" over and over again, which "drove her and Franco crazy." She laughs at the long ago memory.

According to the well-worn diary that she kept back then, they left Delaware County on Aug. 14, 1969, and came back on



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Musician Chip Roberts, left, of Upper Providence, who attended Woodstock in 1969, was inspired by the incredible music there. He is pictured here with current Cowboys in the Campfire bandmate Tommy Stinson.



A view of the Woodstock Music and Art Fair held in New York, August 15-18, 1969. The music festival attracted almost half of a million people. This weekend marks the 50th anniversary of the historic event.

Aug. 17. There was a total of seven in her party and none had tickets — or food. She wore a bathing suit top, shorts and moccasins, which she kept as mementos and still has to-

day. Their car got stuck in the huge traffic jam going toward the festival. When they realized they weren't moving, they parked in a ditch alongside the road in

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Dave Greene of Ridley Township talks about his experience going to the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, Aug. 15-18, 1969. He was only 17 years old. Greene calls it "the biggest party of his life."

Woodstock

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Bethel and pitched the one tent that they had brought and spent the first night.

"We brought absolutely no supplies along with us," Saunders chuckled. "We were middle-class suburbanites. We had no idea what we were about to experience."

They were miles away from the action, so they began walking, according to Saunders, "a very, very, very long way."

"We never did buy tickets. People kept motioning for us to go forward. It seemed like we would never get there. We left our car, our tent, everything, but it was amazing, because we all did stick together," she recounted. "We did bring blankets so we ended up just sleeping in the crowd on our blankets."

Saunders, who has been to hundreds of concerts since age 13 when she first saw the Beatles at Convention Hall, and saved her ticket stubs from all of them, says the Woodstock Festival had some of the greatest music of them all. She says that, at age 18, she was already familiar with many of the entertainers there, and that The Who was probably her favorite.

"I was really excited to see them," she gushed.

Saunders discovered new artists that day, many of whom she had never heard, but became a fan afterwards, such as Joe Cocker and Crosby, Stills and Nash, who were performing at Woodstock for the first time as a group.

She remembers when she stood in a very long vendor line to buy a hot dog while Country Joe and the Fish came onto stage. When they shouted out their, by now, well-known profane chant, the crowd roared so loudly, she said, that she almost dropped her food.

When she felt really dirty



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Janet Saunders of Springfield is pictured with Nick and Bobbi Ercoline, the now-famous couple who are featured on the cover of the Woodstock album. Saunders met them when she and her husband Joe went on the Star Vista Flower Power Cruise on Celebrity Cruise Lines in 2019. The photo is just one of many Woodstock-related mementos that Saunders keeps in memory of the legendary music festival that she attended as a teenager.

from the heat, rain and mud, Saunders found her way to a lake, where people were frolicking in their birthday suits.

"You might call me a modest hippie," she shared, laughing. "I was politically active, but I was modest in every other way. I kept my bathing suit and shorts on while getting washed!"

She said food wasn't all that difficult to come by. Festival attendees, who were happy and mellow, were generous and passed around fruit and sandwiches that they had brought with them. When she went into the general store there, she remembers the only thing left on the shelves were bottles of grapefruit juice.

"The townspeople were really very sweet," she remembers. "As we were walking back to find our car, they were handing out peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and giving people drinks from their garden hoses."

Recently retired from

a career as a teacher assistant in the Wallingford Swarthmore School District, Saunders treasures the memories of the festival. In an interview this week, she laughed as she read excerpts from her long-ago diary. On Aug. 16, the diary has one short entry, "I went to the show all day long."

"As a teenager, a lot of what I wrote in my diary was in code so no one else could read or understand it," Saunders explained, grinning. "I think there was a lot of code on the dates of the festival."

Chip Roberts of Upper Providence had a similar, but different, experience at Woodstock. Although he's a graduate of Penncrest, Roberts was living in Choconut, Pa., and was just 16 years old in August 1969 when he headed to the festival in New York. He told his parents that he was going to the Woodstock Festival, and they were fine with it, but they thought he wouldn't get in. They weren't alone.

Neither did he, he said.

"I went with 4-5 acquaintances that I didn't know well, but we all felt like we needed to go," Roberts recounted. "No one had tickets and I had no money and didn't even wear shoes. One of the guys owned a small Buick station wagon and that's what we took. I haven't seen any of those guys since the day they dropped me off after Woodstock. I don't even remember their names."

Roberts said his group went to the festival two days early and took back roads and had no problem getting into the site.

"We parked the car in the field behind 'Groovy Way.' Since the stage was still being built, there was no security and no one was taking tickets so we were able to go right into the site," Roberts remembered. "As soon as I stepped into the farm field — again with no shoes — I immediately went ankle deep into cow (dung).

Roberts, who is a professional musician, currently



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Bob Bramble of Woodlyn, back when he graduated Chester High School in 1968. The following year, 1969 he headed with friends to the Woodstock Festival and in 1970, he was drafted into combat infantry and sent to Vietnam.

playing with the group Cowboys in the Campfire, has always been an avid music lover. A love of music runs in the family. He's married to longtime WMGK DJ Debbi Calton. Roberts said it didn't matter to him who was playing, he was just grateful to hear live music.

"I wanted to see The Who, Mountain and Jefferson Airplane," he recalled.

He said that he had never heard anything like Sly and the Family Stone or Santana before so they are stand-outs when he recalls the day.

"There were so many people on stage and they all seemed so excited that it felt like the whole crowd was a part of their energy," Roberts related. "I was able to work my way all the way up to the stage in time for Jefferson Airplane's set on Sunday morning. I couldn't believe they were up that early and playing so great. The Who was incredible. I was there until Sunday night, through Ten Years After, but I was so tired so I went to find the car. Somehow,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A photo of Janet Saunders when she was a teenager going into her senior year at Springfield High School in 1969. She attended the Woodstock music festival that summer and has been a fan of all-things-Woodstock, including the music and memorabilia, ever since.

everybody was there and we left. Nothing was planned. It just happened that way. So I missed Johnny Winter and Jimi Hendrix and that really hurt."

When Roberts' group arrived at Woodstock, they all went their separate ways and didn't reunite until they were ready for the drive home. Roberts befriended a fellow concert goer who was enjoying the music as much as he was and, he said, they hung out for hours talking about the music they were experiencing.

"The only food I remember eating was granola and I had never even heard of it before," Roberts said. "It was free at the breakfast tent provided by Wavy Gravy's Hog Farm people."

Roberts said that when he reached his home, he remembers going straight to sleep, because he had been sleep-deprived for several days.

"At the time, I didn't think about the concert being historically significant. I didn't even really feel like I fit in because, thanks to my parents, my head was shaved and there was a lot of long hair there," Roberts shared. "Going to Woodstock set me on a course of

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OPINION

Echoes from an afternoon of bullets in Philadelphia

By Christine Flowers*Times Columnist*

My first inkling that something was wrong came while I was watching an interview on CNN between Wolf Blitzer and Kamala Harris.

**Christine Flowers***Columnist*

She had just gotten to the part about how President Trump's hateful vitriol was causing serious, quantifiable damage in the country, including the recent shooting massacres, when the words "Breaking News" flashed across the bottom of the screen. CNN does the "Breaking News" thing far too often, and I expected it to be something about that idiot Steve King and his belief that rape and incest were beloved American traditions.

But then I saw "Philadelphia Police Officers Shot." And my heart skipped a beat. Not again, I thought, not a return to that dark period 13 years ago when it seemed that every few months, another police officer was gunned down. And the fact that this was happening after two recent massacres of civilians in El Paso and Dayton made it even more ominous.

For the next few hours, I watched and I waited. This came on the heels of news that an ICE office in Texas had been attacked by gunfire earlier in the week. No agents or employees of Homeland Security had been shot, but one bullet missed an employee by two inches. I would have said that the world was becoming mad, but that had already been established after Sandy Hook.

Finally, I heard that the

officers who had been shot and who'd been taken to area hospitals were in stable condition, and that their injuries were not life-threatening. Finally, I heard that two other officers who had been trapped in the building where they had gone to serve a warrant had been released. Finally, I learned that kids at a daycare center near the standoff had been reunited with their parents. Finally, I learned that the suspect had been taken into custody.

All of this happened within the span of a few hours. And I came away with these thoughts:

- Commissioner Richard Ross is a very good man, in the same mold as Upper Darby's Mike Chitwood. His concern for his officers is exceptional, and his ability to remain calm in crisis situations is unparalleled. He is not a politician.

- Mayor Jim Kenney is not a bad man, but he is not a great man. His presence was unnecessary, his leadership incidental. He is like the Hippocratic Oath, doing no harm, but providing very little beyond that. I would also add that his need to make a political statement about guns, while police officers were still in the hospital and we didn't know how serious their injuries were, was tone deaf. He was playing to the cameras, and jumping on the bandwagon of a political agenda at a time when, even though I happen to agree with that agenda, respectful silence would have been better. But as I said, Kenney is not a great man, and never will be.

- Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner is not a good man. His presence at the scene of the shooting was, perhaps, justified since he is the chief prosecutor of



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Police officers watch as a gunman is apprehended following a standoff Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2019, in Philadelphia. A gunman who opened fire on police Wednesday as they were serving a drug warrant in Philadelphia, wounding several officers and triggering a standoff that extended into the night, is in police custody, authorities said.

the City of Philadelphia (and needs to be reminded of that fact because he seems to keep forgetting which side of the law he is on.) But his hostility toward the police, his open and arrogant distaste and distrust for them, makes his presence toxic.

At the very least, he should not ever be present at the bedside of a stricken officer. He can rush to the site of a shooting, gauge the gravity of the situation, talk to witnesses, do whatever it is that prosecutors need to do in the crucial moments after a tragedy has unfolded. But after that, he needs to disappear. After that, he needs to go back to his office, the one no longer filled with the "war criminals" he jokes about when referring to prosecutors that he fired or who quit because they couldn't function on his team. He needs to become the administrative guru

who goes about the business of figuring out what charges to file against drug dealers with guns, the kind of people who shoot at police officers.

He should not be allowed into the circle of those who care.

That's because, to me, he does not care. I do not believe that he has done anything to cause the animus that is currently directed against the police in this city. That existed long before he entered office. But his words and his actions manifest a distinct distrust and hostility toward the police, which is understandable, given his prior life as a public defender.

When officers are shot, in those moments before we know if they are going to live, die, or be seriously disabled, it is necessary that only good thoughts surround them. That is why Larry Krasner has no place

at the bedside of a wounded officer.

Most people understand that. Bill McSwain, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has been a fierce critic of Krasner, and is holding him accountable. McSwain is smart, fearless and a wonderful antidote to a city prosecutor who sympathizes more with the criminals he is supposed to put behind bars than their victims.

That was evident when Krasner was actually involved in negotiations to get the shooter out of the house on Wednesday evening. I don't know what was promised to coax that creature out of his Nicetown lair, but the optics of the D.A. who does not like cops attempting to form a bridge of communication with a guy who almost killed cops is, to say the least, repellent.

As I said, I came away with a lot of these random

thoughts on Wednesday evening.

And then I saw as the residents of Nicetown taunted and screamed at the police who were there to protect them. Clearly, their neighborhood was completely misnamed.

My last thought was that it was a miracle that there were no deaths in Philadelphia on that afternoon of bullets. Philadelphia was spared the sorrow of El Paso and Dayton.

The good thing is that the police were safe.

The bad thing is that the guy trying to kill them is safe, too.

I choose to look at the glass being half full.

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RADNOR

Radnor BOC discusses storms, flooding

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RADNOR » In the wake of another bad rainstorm nearly a year after the torrential downpour of Aug. 13, 2018, that left parts of Radnor badly damaged, stormwater was again on the Board of Commissioners agenda.

Commissioner Jake Abel had asked for an update on the township's response to flooding from heavy storms. He had suggested having mechanical arms to close flooded streets, closing streets that are known to flood to parking and investing in a vehicle for first responders that can navigate flooded streets for rescues. These "low cost" programs could help residents and first responders, he said. He praised the program to allow people to get hang tags for their cars to park in township lots for free during rain events.

Township Manager Robert Zienkowski praised the response of the police, fire company and public works employees to the Aug. 7 storm. He said that he asked a couple people who got stuck in water up to their car hood why they tried to drive through it. One said that they saw someone else go through and the other did not have an answer, Zienkowski said.

Police Lt. Shawn Dietrich said the Aug. 13, 2018 storm brought "the worst flooding I've ever seen here." The police and fire fighters performed 28 water rescues that day compared to six for the Aug. 7 storm.

The 2018 storm was "a 400, 500-year storm," he

said. "And

all the resources, the fire department, (and police) were absolutely stretched to the limit. And we didn't get the worst of it. Compared to Upper Merion, they got really hit hard...Local businesses, township property, residences were damaged, ranging from minimal to substantial."

The township had activated its emergency response center and later the BOC passed a resolution to declare a disaster and the township sent a letter to Gov. Tom Wolf. Also, community meetings were held to help residents apply for help.

Since then, all police officers, along with fire fighters and some public works employees have been trained on water rescues and water danger.

"Last year our officers had no water equipment, nothing...I actually had water up over my pistol belt," said Dietrich. "I finally realized after I had the training how actually dangerous that is. And several officers were out there in even deeper water getting people out of cars and things of that nature. So, we tried to figure out what would be the best solution for us to protect our officers if indeed they had to go out and how could they equip themselves."

"Anywhere we can take our road show we go... (We) talk about flood safety, what you can do to stay alive, have respect for water," said Dietrich. In addition, all police cars are equipped with two floatation vests, one for the officer and another for the person being rescued, along with a rope throw bag and ring buoys for saving



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Lt. Shawn Dietrich holds up new signs to show water levels on roadways.

someone in water too deep for an officer to go into.

They are also looking into getting a federal government surplus vehicle at little or no costs that can navigate flooded roads.

And they will be putting up signs to show how deep water is, in areas like underpasses that flood, Dietrich said.

Zienkowski said they are still looking into the mechanical arms but have some concerns.

Board President Lisa Borowski asked about solar powered warning signs like Sea Isle City, N.J. has. Zienkowski said that "people drive through police tape."

She also asked about directing people to wait out storms on areas of high ground, like at the high school. Zienkowski said those can change. In the most recent storm, the southwest quadrant of the township flooded and it never did before.

"Ithan Valley Creek was like whitewater rapids the water came close to the road the erosion is significant in that area...if not addressed we're going to end up losing that road," he said.

Commissioner Richard

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TRANSIT

Road work set across county this week

By Alex Rose

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The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation plans on restricting several state highways across the Philadelphia region for resurfacing operations this week. All work is expected to take place from Aug. 18 through Aug. 23.

The work schedule is:

- Wilmington Pike, single lane restriction between Concord Country Club Road and Dilworthtown Road in Chadds Ford from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. 9:00 for milling and paving operations;

- Middletown Road, single lane restriction between Baltimore Pike and Van Leer Avenue in Middletown 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. for milling and paving operations;

- East Darby Road, sin-

gle lane restriction between Darby Road and Eagle Road in Haverford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. for milling and paving operations;

- Darby Road, single lane restriction between West Chester Pike and Sproul Road in Haverford, Darby Township and Lansdowne, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. for milling and paving operations; and

- Lansdowne Avenue, single lane restriction between Garrett Road and West Chester Pike in Upper Darby and Haverford 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. for milling and paving operations

Motorists will encounter periodic lane closures at several intersections on MacDade Boulevard in Ridley this week as PennDOT continues a project to install ADA-compliant curb ramps. The work will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. between July 15 and July 19 at the following locations:

- Monta Vista Avenue;

School Lane; Fairview Road; Fernwood Road; Forrest Avenue; Edgewood Avenue; Virginia Avenue; Milmont Avenue; Morris Avenue; and Haverford Road/Morton Avenue;

Work will also be performed at the intersection of Chester Road and Fairview Road in Swarthmore.

PennDOT plans to reopen the ramp from southbound Interstate 95 to Chestnut Street (Exit 6) in Chester from 2 p.m. August 19, to 9 a.m. August 26 to accommodate Widener University student move-in activities.

Once the ramp is re-closed next week, motorists will be directed to continue south on I-95, exit at U.S. 322 East/Commodore Barry Bridge, follow signs for Route 291 (Chester), take Route 291 North (2nd Street), make a left on Madison Street, right on 9th Street and left of Morton Avenue to access Chestnut Street. The ramp from southbound I-95 to Chestnut Street (Exit 6) will remain closed through the end of December for construction.

The Chester Water Authority is planning daytime lane closures this week on Edgmont Avenue in Brookhaven and Parkside for water main repairs.

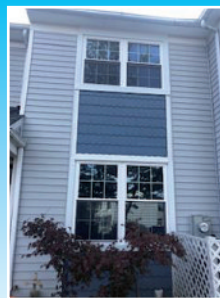
The work schedule is:

- August 20 through August 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., lane closures between Ridge Boulevard and Upland Road in Brookhaven; and

- August 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., lane closures with flagging between Chelton Road and Roland Road in Parkside.

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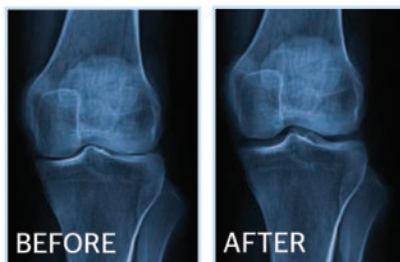
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A p.m. t-storm in spots	A t-storm in spots early	Low clouds, fog breaking	A p.m. thunderstorm	A p.m. thunderstorm	A thunderstorm possible
91	73	93/76	93/75	89/74	84/65

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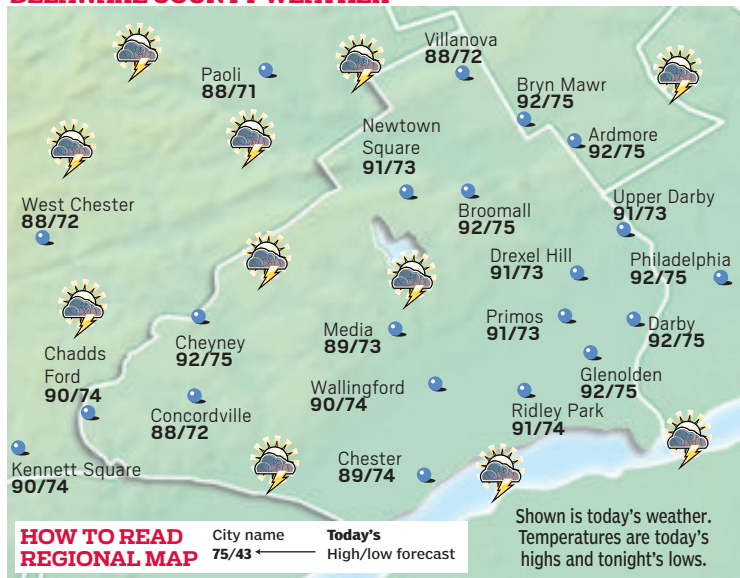
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Monday Hi/Lo/W
Atlantic City, NJ	85/74/pc	87/77/pc
Boston, MA	82/71/c	88/71/pc
Bridgeport, CT	83/73/t	86/74/pc
Burlington, VT	83/72/pc	88/66/t
Cape May, NJ	84/73/pc	87/76/pc
Catskill, NY	87/71/pc	91/68/pc
Hyannis, MA	80/71/pc	82/71/pc
Lake Placid, NY	79/62/c	80/55/t
Mount Pocono, PA	81/66/pc	85/66/pc
Mt. Washington, NH	59/53/c	61/51/t
Newark, DE	90/73/c	93/74/pc
New York City, NY	86/76/t	90/78/pc
Ocean City, NJ	84/73/pc	87/76/pc
Saranac Lake, NY	80/61/c	80/52/t
Stroudsburg, PA	86/69/t	90/69/pc
Syracuse, NY	85/71/t	87/65/t
Watkins Glen, NY	86/70/c	88/66/pc

National Cities

Chicago	87/71/t	82/69/pc
Dallas	100/80/s	100/81/s
Honolulu	91/76/s	90/77/s
Los Angeles	79/61/pc	81/61/pc
Miami	91/76/t	91/75/sh

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, H-ice

DELAWARE COUNTY WEATHER



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Philadelphia through 4 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	High 88
	Low 75
	Normal high 85
	Normal low 68
	Record high 96 (1995)
	Record low 50 (1979)
Precipitation	24 hours through 4 p.m. yest. 0.00"
	Month to date (normal) 2.20" (1.99")
	Year to date (normal) 35.45" (26.51")
Pollen levels	Allergy, dust and dander today: Extreme
	Trees low Grass absent
	Weeds low Mold very high
	Source: National Allergy Bureau

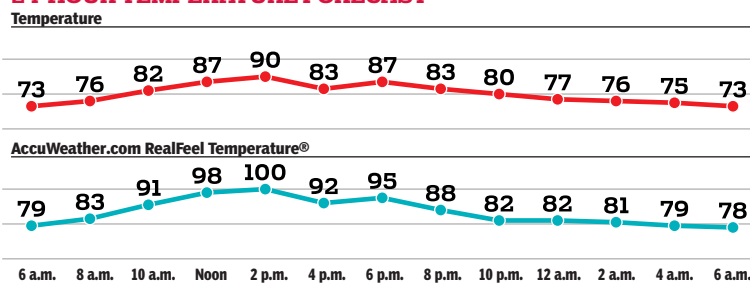
SUN & MOON

Sunrise today	6:15 a.m.	Moonrise today	9:47 p.m.
Sunset today	7:54 p.m.	Moonrise (Mon.)	8:58 a.m.
Sunrise (Mon.)	6:16 a.m.	Moonrise (Mon.)	10:12 p.m.
Sunset (Mon.)	7:53 p.m.	Moonset (Mon.)	9:55 a.m.

Hours of sunlight 13 hr., 39 min.

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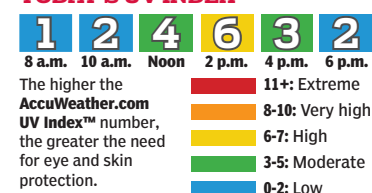
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TODAY'S UV INDEX



TIDES

Delaware River (Philadelphia)

	Today	Mon.
High	4:03 a.m. 9.1 ft.	4:43 a.m. 8.9 ft.
Low	10:56 a.m. 0.8 ft.	11:32 a.m. 0.9 ft.
High	4:31 p.m. 8.3 ft.	5:10 p.m. 8.4 ft.
Low	11:06 p.m. 0.6 ft.	11:48 p.m. 0.6 ft.

Atlantic City

	Today	Mon.
High	10:03 a.m. 4.0 ft.	10:38 a.m. 4.0 ft.
Low	4:00 a.m. 0.4 ft.	4:33 a.m. 0.5 ft.
High	10:15 p.m. 4.5 ft.	10:50 p.m. 4.3 ft.
Low	4:04 p.m. 0.6 ft.	4:43 p.m. 0.8 ft.

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PICTURE PERFECT

I'd like to say as a Vietnam vet, I appreciate everything some of the local communities have done with the pictures of the veterans. I also think that pictures of police officers and firemen would be appropriate also, since they put their lives on the line every day, and I would again like thank Brookhaven for several years ago having my only parade back from Vietnam. Thank you very much.

SOBERING STUFF

My title is 85 years. Let's fire and imprison every parole board minion who made it possible for this sick person to be out in public after DUIs 3, 4, and 5 - only then will justice have been served. Wake up.

NO JUSTICE

Yeah, this is Jack from Aston. Yeah, I'm calling about Justice for Deana. Deana didn't get justice. Justice for Deana would have been if Deana lived. What a big joke cuz that would have been justice for Deana the other didn't deserve what she got. He was driving with 6 DUIs. Come on. Let's get real with justice for Deana

JACK FROM ASTON

WARREN TIME

Oh, well, it's me again, old punch drunk, didn't I tell you four months ago? Joe Biden wouldn't make it to the finish line and he's not going to. Let's see what have we got. A year to go. Going out on limb up here. Looks like Eliz-

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abeth Warren. I'm going to say Elizabeth Warren. Yeah, that'll help us it's just what we need. Hip, hip, hooray. Take us home, Elizabeth.

31 PERCENTERS

It's ridiculous to think that there are 31% of the people in this country who actually feel that Trump is pulling the country closer together. So it's obvious that these Trump supporters are just saying this out of loyalty to Trump like everyone else. They know that Trump is tearing the country apart and what they're doing is choosing party over country.

ROAD TO HELL

Every day I go to work (to make money you steal from me in taxes), my roads and I-95 are just as rickety as the cobble-

stone streets of the 1700's. I'm having to dodge rim-damaging potholes and suspension-destroying bumps. These roads haven't been fixed in over a decade. PennDot and State Government, I find this unacceptable. If I was a tourist or wanted to visit Pennsylvania, why would I want to come if the roads are that of a third world country? If you're not going to fix roads with my tax dollars, then why should you have the right to steal tax money from my paychecks any more?

BUMPY

RALLY CAPS

I watched Trump in New Hampshire. He had a crowd of 12,000 people. Elizabeth Warren had a rally with 700. No one wants a socialist presi-

dent and America doesn't want to become a socialist country. Why don't these Democrats do what the people want, they don't care about us. It's all about them. What have Democrats done for the American people?

WHERE'S MICHAEL?

I was just wondering how quickly we forget Michael Avenatti. Russian collusion, Bob Mueller, the Kavanaugh hearings, where did that all go so fast? Why did we forget all that so quick. This is what I got to say about it. What's the matter, Trump? Can't you take a joke? See you.

NOSTALGIA CALL

The three eras were the greatest: The Nifty '50s, The Swingin' '60s and The Sensational '70s. Beyond that everything went

to hell and downhill in this country. They made the best cars, the best rock 'n' roll, the best TV shows and the best cars.

RIP ELVIS

The great king of rock and roll is dead 42 years. God Bless Elvis. Rest in Peace. We'll always love him.

GUN CRAZY

With the latest incident Philly? Where a guy is spraying cops with an AR-15. I'm sure the NRA and gun nuts will say that assault weapons should not be banned and that just shows the cravenness and the ignorance of the NRA. Even our top military officials say the assault weapons should be banned. There's no reason to have these guns on the street. They serve no practical purpose whatsoever.

COURT

Uber's technology helped make case in rape trial

By Michael P. Rellahan

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WEST CHESTER » It was the Uber ride that put the woman from Phoenixville in harm's way, the night she came from from a night at the Valley Forge Casino and was sexually assaulted by her driver.

But it was the Uber technology that began the process of uncovering what happened to her, helping to set the foundation for the conviction last week of the man who committed the assault.

Prosecutors in the trial of Ahmed Mostafa Elgaafary, the Uber driver who picked the then-21-year-old woman up at the casino in Upper Merion and sometime later had sex with her while she was unconscious in the back of his SUV, used information gained from the Uber application on a witness's smart phone and data accumulated by the ride sharing service itself to build its case.

Coupled with the woman's own testimony that "something just didn't feel right" when she woke up the morning after the ride home and witnesses who corroborated parts of her story, as well as damning forensic evidence, Elgaafary — a 27-year-old former Temple University student and father of one who had been an Uber driver for four months when the incident occurred — was found guilty by a Common Pleas jury on Thursday.

The jury of eight women and four men convicted him of rape of an unconscious person, sexual assault, and indecent assault. He was



Ahmed Elgaafary

taken into custody following the verdict and sent to Chester County Prison to await sentencing later this year. He faces a possible maximum sentence on the rape charge of 10 to 20 years in state prison, and later deportation to his native Egypt.

Ride sharing services such as Uber and Lyft have been struggling to deal with accusations that female passengers are the targets of unwanted attention by their drivers, or in more extreme cases, the victims of attacks. The situations can range from ones in which the passengers feel uncomfortable with comments made to them by drivers about their appearance or directly personal questions about their marital status to outright physical or sexual assaults.

A CNN television investigation in 2018 reported that at it had found at least 103 Uber drivers in the U.S. who had been accused of sexually assaulting or abusing their passengers in the past four years. At least 31 drivers have been convicted for crimes ranging from forcible touching and false imprisonment to rape, and dozens of criminal and civil cases are pending, CNN

found.

Civil attorney Shanin Specter of the Philadelphia law firm of Kline & Specter, whose his firm had begun representing some clients in cases involving ride sharing services, speculated however that Uber and Lyft drivers might be less likely to act inappropriately because they are more often tracked by the company through its digital applications and can thus face scrutiny through their electronic footprints — exactly as what happened in Elgaafary's case.

According to testimony at the four-day trial before Judge Patrick Carmody, the woman had gone to the casino complex in Upper Merion with her mother and step-father, both of whom were regulars there, the evening of Feb. 9, 2018. They had dinner and met up with a friend of her mother's, a man described as a "high roller" at the casino. The woman was drinking alcohol, and had several glasses of wine and mixed drinks during the several hours she was there.

Sometime after 2 a.m. the next morning, a female friend of the high roller used his Uber account to order a ride home for herself. But when she saw that the younger woman was unsteady on her feet and appeared intoxicated, she decided to give the ride over to her. Information from the casino's security cameras and the Uber data itself put the time she got into Elgaafary's GMC Yukon at 2:21 a.m.

The woman, a graduate of Great Valley High School whose name is being withheld by the Daily

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Expanding Our Partnership at Delaware County's George W. Hill Correctional Facility and Supporting the Individuals in Our Care

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We are making significant enhancements to our wellness programs, adding new staff that will enable us to offer an additional 220 health and wellness classes per month, in addition to the robust offerings already available at the facility. We are also adding more academic instructors to enhance our GED program,

which is already one of the most successful county jail programs in the state.

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Uber

FROM PAGE 11

Local News because of the nature of the crime, testified on Tuesday that she woke up around 11 a.m. that day, not knowing how she had gotten home or into bed and having a “gut feeling” that something wrong had occurred. She looked for her phone but could not find it and, later, told her parents of her uneasiness. She and her mother went to an AT&T phone store, got a replacement phone, and called her mother’s gambler friend to ask what had happened.

The man told her of the Uber ride, and sent her the information from his account. It was that detail that made her realize that her suspicions had been right: something was amiss.

The account information showed that her ride had begun at 2:21 a.m., but had not ended until 3:14 a.m., and at a house on her street with a different address than hers. That 53-minute trip took far longer than a ride from the casino to her house just outside Phoenixville in Charlestown should have taken — normally around 15 minutes.

And the path that the driver had taken was odd, veering off for a long loop in Upper Providence, Montgomery County, near Audubon. A GPS route shows the shortest, quickest trip from the casino to her home through Valley Forge Park on Route 23.

The woman took her parents’ advice and went to first Phoenixville Hospital and ultimately to Pottstown Hospital, for a sexual assault examination, even though she still had no clear memory of what had occurred the night before. The exam found the presence of DNA evidence that was sent to the state police crime lab for analysis.

Next, a trooper who was assigned to the case, Amos

Ride sharing services such as Uber and Lyft have been struggling to deal with accusations that female passengers are the targets of unwanted attention by their drivers, or in more extreme cases, the victims of attacks.

Glick, was able to track down the Uber driver, Elgaafary, and interview him on Feb. 14.

Elgaafary told the trooper that the woman had been heavily intoxicated on the ride, and that he had to stop twice to allow her to throw up. Once, he said, she tried to exit the car while he was driving on Route 422 just outside Valley Forge. He even showed Glick photographs of the woman lying on the back seat in her own vomit.

When he was asked, then and in a later interview, the driver denied having had any sexual contact with the woman whatsoever. He even allowed them to take a swab of his DNA for testing.

Among the witnesses that were called by Assistant District Attorneys Vince Cocco and Alexis Shaw was Trenton Leuie, an executive with Uber’s Law Enforcement Response Team, the group that handles requests for information from investigators like Glick. What he showed the jury was the enormous amount of data that the company had recording Elgaafary’s ride with the woman that night.

Through the application that Uber drivers — who are technically independent contractors and not Uber employees — are required to install on their smartphones, the company can track where the phone is every two seconds that it is activated. It showed the longitude and latitude of Elgaafary’s phone, the time, and the speed at which the phone (and by extension, the car it was in) was trav-

eling.

Through that, the prosecution, showed the jurors that Elgaafary had stopped not twice but three times on the ride that night: once for 3 minutes and 41 seconds on Route 422; once for 3 minutes and 6 seconds in Schuylkill; and lastly in her development, for close to 15 minutes.

Leuie was also able to share with the jurors the photos of the woman, seemingly unconscious and sick, that Elgaafary had sent the company in an attempt to claim a \$150 “cleaning fee” for his SUV. He wrote about “the mess” the woman had caused, “all over” his backseat. By the time he filed for the cleaning fee, Glick had begun contacting the company about the ride and Elgaafary’s account with the company was suspended.

Ultimately, the DNA that the state police had collected from the woman and Elgaafary showed that he had had sexual intercourse with her that night while she was in his car.

When Elgaafary testified at the trial, he maintained that the woman had consented to having sex with him, and had even initiated it — lifting up her skirt and inviting him into the back seat. But the image of her passed out in the Yukon, vomit smeared on her face, an image contained in Uber’s files, bolstered the prosecution’s case that she was too intoxicated to consent to any sex that night, and that Elgaafary knew it.

The jury took about 2 ½ hours to come back with its verdict of guilty on all counts.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Gun control advocates call for new gun laws at rallies

The Associated Press

Gun control advocates rallied around the country on Saturday, seeking to pressure Congress to tighten the nation's gun laws after the recent mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, Dayton, Ohio and Northern California.

Demonstrators in Providence, Rhode Island, where several dozen people gathered. Some held signs that said, "Disarm Hate,"

"Enough" and "No One Needs a Weapon of War at Home." In Baltimore, activists organized a march.

Protesters in Charleston, West Virginia, carried signs that called for changing Congress if it didn't change gun laws.

Demonstrators also gathered in front of City Hall in San Francisco.

The group, Everytown for Gun Safety, announced recently that it planned to hold rallies over the

weekend in every state. The group is demanding a strong federal "red flag" bill to allow seizure of weapons in certain cases and legislation requiring background checks on all gun sales.

Congress is on summer recess, but Republican Senate Majority leader Mitch McConnell has asked committee chairmen to review possible gun bills for consideration when lawmakers return in September.

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ARRAIGNMENT

Philadelphia standoff suspect charged with attempted murder

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA » A man suspected of shooting six police officers during an hourslong standoff that ended when tear gas caused the man to surrender was charged with attempted murder.

Authorities have said that the criminal background of suspect Maurice Hill should have prevented him from legally owning the firepower used during the standoff that lasted deep into the night.

Court documents indicate that Maurice Hill, 36, faces multiple counts of attempted murder, aggra-

vated assault, assault on a law enforcement officer, and reckless endangering. He was denied bail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 5.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that at Saturday's video arraignment, Hill sat with arms crossed and head down, responding "I guess" when asked whether he understood the charges.

"I am not an immediate danger," he said after a prosecutor argued for denial of bail. A message was left with Hill's attorney seeking comment.

Hill had at least a semi-automatic rifle and a hand-

gun when he opened fire Wednesday afternoon on officers serving a drug warrant, authorities said.

His record includes multiple arrests in Philadelphia and adjacent Delaware County between 2001 and 2012, according to online records.

Hill's criminal convictions include assault, perjury, fleeing and eluding, escape and weapons offenses.

He served two stints in state prisons — three, counting a return for a probation violation. He was sentenced to 55 months in federal prison term over a pair of convictions for be-

ing a felon in possession of firearms.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross has expressed amazement that the standoff ended with no one dead and no life-threatening injuries, despite the gunman firing over 100 rounds.

The six officers who were struck by gunfire were released after being treated at hospitals Wednesday night.

Four other men were charged with drug offenses in connection with the standoff; two were trapped in the house along with the gunman and two Philadelphia police officers, the In-



ELIZABETH ROBERTSON/THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER VIA AP

Police take shooting suspect, Maurice Hill, into custody after an hourslong standoff with police, that wounded several police officers, in Philadelphia early Thursday. The standoff started Wednesday afternoon, as officers went to a home to serve a narcotics warrant in an operation "that went awry almost immediately," Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross said.

quirer reported.

Hill's lawyer, Shaka Johnson, said Hill called him during the standoff asking for help surrendering. Johnson then called Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner,

and they patched in both Hill and the police commissioner, according to Krasner.

Hill told Johnson he wanted to make it out alive to see his newborn daughter and teenage son again.

FATAL FIRE

Funerals held for 4 children killed in day care fire

The Associated Press

ERIE, PA. » Residents of a Pennsylvania city gathered to mourn and remember four of the five children who died when fire swept through a

home child care center.

A funeral service was held Saturday in Erie for 8-year-old La'Myhia Jones, 6-year-old Luther Jones Jr., 4-year-old Ava Jones and 9-month-old Jaydan Augustyniak. All

are siblings. The funeral for 2-year-old Dalvin Pacley will be held Monday.

Three of the victims were the children of a volunteer firefighter, Luther Jones. Their mother, Shevona Over-

ton, is also the mother of Jaydan. An adult and two adolescent boys were able to escape. Fire officials suspect last Sunday's blaze was accidental and possibly electrical.

"There are things that

happen in this life that take years to understand. There are things that happen in this life that we will never understand," said Mayor Joe Schember. "Why are bright, beautiful children taken

away from us in a tragic accident in the middle of the night?"

The most important lesson from such a tragedy, Schember said, "is to really value and treasure the relatives and friends that are still with us." And, he said, "only a strong belief in God can help us humans through a loss like this."

Storms

FROM PAGE 7

Booker complained that the BOC continues to give waivers to its stormwater ordinance to allow more impervious surface.

"It's so disturbing to me...like an ocean barrier island we're putting gup signs and yet we still won't enforce our stormwater (ordinances). It's so disheartening...I don't see how those signs are going to help property values..." He suggested that the

township condemn houses that repeatedly flood.

Radnor Fire Co. Chief Michael Maguire favored the signs, saying, "There's a 100 percent chance when every somebody calls 911, I or one of my fire fighters or EMTs is going to go in and rescue them."

In a related matter, Tom and Mary Jo Heckman, a couple who live in the Newtown Square section of the town came to the meeting to talk about how their house, which never before flooded, was now under siege by raging wa-

ter from storms since the small Summit Hill dam was breached at the behest of the state Department of Environmental Resources last December as a requirement to a developer. They are concerned that even more damage will occur if the Earle's Lake dam, which holds back five acres of water, is breached, as has been proposed by the Green Countrie condominiums, which owns the dam.

Steve Norcini, township engineer, said a study by Carroll Engineers found that the permit the condo-

miniums submitted to the state that would permit that dam to be breached is deficient.

"We need to get Green Countrie to get the dam operational," Norcini. "The level of the dam is where the spillway is." The township has also enlisted state Rep. Jennifer O'Mara, D-165th, to help, he said.

There may be a way to lower its water level through a valve that is now under water, he said. Booker suggested installing a pump to lower the water level of Earle's Lake.

Mary Jo Heckman suggested that Radnor file suit against the condominium board to force it to reduce the water level of the lake.

"This is one that shows the bureaucracy...at the state level," said Zienkowski. "The state seems very disinterested in this, which is a shame. Because the removal of that dam will be very impactful not only to the residents who live there but also down stream of that, all the way down to Darby-Paoli Road, which again they (the DEP) don't seem very

interested. If you were around when the hurricanes came in '11 and '12 to see the impact to the homes there is absolutely incredible. "

The Army Corps of Engineers has declined to intervene at this time until there is an action plan, he said. But there is a concern about the potential collapse of the dam.

The township has a conference call with DEP on the dam set for Sept. 3, Borowski said.

"It is a tough maze to go through," said Norcini about the DEP.

'UNACCEPTABLE'

Beer named for Pacific island nuke test site draws criticism

The Associated Press

HAGATNA, GUAM » A Texas-based company is facing criticism for naming a beer after the location of nuclear tests that resulted in the contamination of a Pacific island chain, a report said.

Manhattan Project Beer Company is under scrutiny by Marshall Islanders who were exposed to high levels of radiation by U.S. government research from 1946 to 1958, The Pacific Daily News reported Thursday.

The government and residents of the Republic of the Marshall Islands have objected to the company's beer named Bikini Atoll, an area of the island chain that remains uninhabitable.

The name is insensitive to people still dealing with

the impacts of radiation decades later, islanders said.

The company has several beers with nuclear-themed names including Half-life, Plutonium-239, Particles Collide, and 10 Nanoseconds.

"Our beer named Bikini Atoll was not created to mock or trivialize the nuclear testing that took place in the Marshall Islands," the company said in a social media post. The company is "creating awareness of the wider impacts and implications" of U.S. nuclear research programs, the statement said.

The company's website does not mention nuclear testing in a description of Bikini Atoll beer.

Following what it described as "significant



AP PHOTO, FILE

In this 1956 file photo, the fireball of a hydrogen bomb lights the Pacific sky a few seconds after the bomb was released over Bikini Atoll.

harassment and death threats" the company said it will take no further action or make additional statements.

Marshall Islands Health

and Human Services Secretary Jack Niedenthal wrote a letter to Manhattan Project Beer co-founder Misty Sanford Thursday saying she should consider the

suffering caused by the nuclear testing.

"The bottom line is your product makes fun of a horrific situation here in the Marshall Islands — a situation that I promise you is still ongoing — to make money for your company," Niedenthal wrote. "This is unacceptable to us."

The beer is not the first commercial product named after the atoll.

In 1946, French designer Louise Reard named his two-piece swimsuit the bikini, four days after the U.S. detonated the first bomb at the atoll in 1946. The popular animated television series "SpongeBob SquarePants" was set in the fictional world of "Bikini Bottom."

Many people in the Marshall Islands don't know about either connection.

Ariana Tibon, education and public awareness coordinator for the National Nuclear Commission, said no one wears bikinis in the Marshall Islands where it goes against customs and culture to show too much skin. She said most people wear basketball shorts and a T-shirt to the beach.

Rachel Hoffman, a Marshallese woman who grew up in Washington state, said she was hurt and offended to learn the cartoon's mutated marine creatures represented Bikini when Marshallese women exposed to the radiation had children with birth defects or were unable to bear children.

Your Delco Movie Guide!

REEL CINEMAS ANTHONY WAYNE 5

109 W. Lancaster Ave.
610-225-2442

- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 12:55, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15
- **The Kitchen** (R) 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
- **Once Upon** (R) 1:20, 4:45, 8:10

RITZ AT THE BOURSE

400 Ranstead St.
215-440-1184

- **Tel Aviv Fire** (NR) 1:05, 4:20, 7, 9:30
- **Love, Antosha** (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
- **Hammarskjöld** (NR) 1:10, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30
- **Maiden** (PG) 1:20, 7:10
- **Sword of Trust** (R) 3:50, 9:35
- **Reports-Sarah** (NR) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25

RITZ FIVE

214 Walnut St.
215-440-1184

- **Last Black Man** (R) 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10
- **Honeyland** (NR) 2:50, 5:10, 6, 7:30, 9:45
- **After Wedding** (PG-13) 2:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50
- **The Nightingale** (R) 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

AMC CLASSIC GRANITE RUN MALL 8

1067 W. Baltimore Pike
AMC Independent - The best specialty films!

- **The Lion King** (PG) 12:15, 3, 5:15, 8:15
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 12:15, 5:35
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 12:20, 2:55, 5:40, 8:05
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, 5:45, 8:20
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 12:30, 3:15, 5:55, 8:20
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 12:30, 5:30, 8
- **Where You Go** (PG-13) 12:35, 3:15, 5:50, 8:15
- **Good Boys** (R) 12:45, 3, 8:25
- **The Kitchen** (R) 3:05, 8:15
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 3:30 P.M.

AMC DINE-IN THEATRES PAINTERS CROSSING 9

112 Wilmington Pike
SHOW TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AMC Independent - The best specialty films!

- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 1, 4:45, 6:45
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 1, 9
- **Good Boys** (R) 1, 7:20
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 1:20, 3:45, 7, 9:45
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 1:30 P.M.
- **The Lion King** (PG) 1:35 P.M.
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 10
- **Where You Go** (PG-13) 2, 5, 8
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 3, 6
- **The Kitchen** (R) 3:30, 6:15
- **The Lion King** (PG) 4, 6:30, 9:30
- **Good Boys** (R) 4:15, 10:10
- **47 Meter Down** (PG-13) 4:20, 7:15, 10
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 8:15 P.M.
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 9:15 P.M.

AMC MARPLE 10

400 S. State Rd.
SHOW TIMES CHANGE DAILY

AMC Independent - The best specialty films!

- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 11:30, 3:25, 7:25, 9:30
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 11:30, 4:30
- **The Lion King** (PG) 11:40, 2:20, 5:05
- **Good Boys** (R) 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 12:10, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45
- **47 Meter Down** (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:45, 10
- **Where You Go** (PG-13) 12:45 P.M.
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 1, 3:30, 6:15, 10
- **Blinded Light** (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 1:55, 7:05, 9:35
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 2, 7
- **The Kitchen** (R) 4:30, 9:40
- **Once Upon** (R) 6, 9

REGAL BRANDYWINE TOWN CENTER 16

3300 Brandywine Pkwy.
844-462-7342-174

- **47 Meter Down** (PG-13) 11, 12, 2:20, 5, 7:20, 10:10
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 11:40, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15
- **Once Upon** (R) 11:15, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40
- **The Kitchen** (R) 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:10
- **Toy Story 4** (G) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 12:20, 3:50, 5:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:10
- **The Lion King** (PG) 11:10, 12:10, 2:10, 2:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 11:30, 12:30, 2, 3, 7, 10
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 11:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 10:15
- **Spider-Man** (PG-13) 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50
- **Good Boys** (R) 11, 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:20
- **Brian Banks** (PG-13) 5:30, 8, 10:20
- **The Farewell** (PG) 11:50
- **Where You Go** (PG-13) 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
- **Blinded Light** (PG-13) 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 4:30

REGAL EDMONT SQUARE 10

4777 W. Chester Pike
844-462-7342-339

- **Good Boys** (R) 11:50, 2, 4:45, 7, 10
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 1:45
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 11:20, 3:30, 7, 9:55
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 11:10, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 11:40, 2:45, 6:20, 9:10
- **The Kitchen** (R) 4, 9:35
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 11, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 12, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35
- **Blinded Light** (PG-13) 11:50, 2:45, 6:30, 9:25
- **Spider-Man** (PG-13) 12:30, 6:30
- **The Lion King** (PG) 12:15, 3:15, 6:10, 9:30
- **47 Meter Down** (PG-13) 11:30, 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40

REGAL DOWNTOWN STADIUM 16 & IMAX

100 Quarry Rd.
844-462-7342-336

- **Apocalypse** (R) 2
- **Good Boys** (R) 11:40, 2:20, 5, 7:50, 10:40
- **Toy Story 4** (G) 12:10, 2:50, 5:30
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 11, 6:40, 9:40
- **Mission Mangal** (NR) 12:20, 3:20, 6:15, 10:15
- **Where You Go** (PG-13) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10:20
- **The Kitchen** (R) 8, 10:30
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 9
- **The Farewell** (PG) 4:10, 9:10
- **Spider-Man** (PG-13) 12:30, 3:50, 7:05, 10
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 11:05, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50
- **Brian Banks** (PG-13) 1:40, 6:45
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 11:10, 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30
- **Once Upon** (R) 11:15, 3, 6:50, 9:20
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
- **The Lion King** (PG) 11:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7, 9:50
- **Blinded Light** (PG-13) 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30
- **47 Meter Down** (PG-13) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05

UA RIVERVIEW PLAZA STADIUM 17 IMAX & RPX

1400 S. Columbus Blvd.
215-755-2219

- **Spider-Man** (PG-13) 12:35, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45
- **Blinded Light** (PG-13) 1, 4, 7:05, 10:05
- **The Kitchen** (R) 12:45, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20
- **Dora-Lost City** (PG) 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
- **Good Boys** (R) 7, 9:40
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 12:20, 3:40, 7:10, 10:20
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 12:50, 3:30
- **Once Upon** (R) 11:35, 3:15, 6:50, 9:15
- **The Bravest** (PG-13) 1:20
- **Art of Racing** (PG) 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 10:25
- **Bring the Soul** (NR) 2, 7
- **Hobbs & Shaw** (PG-13) 11:30, 2:50, 6:20, 9:30
- **The Lion King** (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35, 10:15
- **Good Boys** (R) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30
- **Scary Stories** (PG-13) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35
- **Toy Story 4** (G) 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20
- **Angry Birds 2** (PG) 10
- **Brian Banks** (PG-13) 4:15, 6:55, 9:25
- **47 Meter Down** (PG-13) 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40

SHOWTIMES VALID FOR 8/18/19

CAMPUS NEWS

Haverford High graduate earns art scholarship

By Kevin Tustin

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Elena Rose Magidson was chosen by the Haverford High School's art faculty to be the third recipient of the \$1,500 Janice Loper Fanelli Memorial Art Scholarship at the Senior Awards Assembly on May 29 in the Haverford High School auditorium. A personalized, framed certificate citing the award and Janice Fanelli's legacy was presented to Magidson by Richard Fanelli — Janice Fanelli's son and HHS Class of 1973 alumnus. On hand for the presentation were the recipient's parents Jason and Pam Magidson.

The scholarship was established in memory of Janice Fanelli, an accomplished painter who taught art at Haverford High School from 1966 to 1983. She passed away in March 2017 at the age of 91.

Magidson will be headed to Temple University's Tyler School of Art. She is no stranger to the North Philadelphia campus, having attended classes there for the past two summers. Magidson's career goals are still evolving. "I really would like to become a photographer who does underwater cinematography, as well as fashion shoots and portraiture," she says.

Arcadia University

GLENSIDE— The following local students were awarded degrees at Arcadia University's 2019 Graduate and Undergraduate Commencement Ceremonies on May 16 and 17.

ALDAN: La Queta Sturns-Brew.

ASTON: Tara Yurchenko.

BROOKHAVEN: Victoria Devaney.

CHESTER: Demyrah Bivings and Bradlee Simpson.

DARBY: Addison Scott.

LANSDOWNE: Kennedy Scurry.

MEDIA: Rosemarie McLaughlin.

NORWOOD: Marissa Adamczyk.

SHARON HILL: Alycia Ford.

WALLINGFORD: Gina Ferriola.

YEADON: Matthew Williams.

Alvernia University

READING— The following students have been named to Alvernia University's Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 credits.

CHESTER: Ross Crosby.

DREXEL HILL: Maria Picone.

HAVERTOWN: Daniel Brown.

MEDIA: Anna Biordi and Matthew Briner.

PROSPECT PARK: Madison Hengy.

WOODLYN: Lauren Calueng.

Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, PA.— Bucknell University announced the following students for academic achievement with inclusion on the spring 2019 dean's list. Students earned a 3.5 GPA or higher for the term.

BROOMALL: Daniela Sciulli and Francesca Seykora.

CHADDS FORD: Maura McManus.

GARNET VALLEY: Lauren Kinnee and Harry Morris.

HAVERTOWN: James Odiorne.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

On Sunday Sept. 22, at Neumann University, Jennifer Nicole Campbell, a classically trained musician who was born and raised in Delaware County will perform an original composition titled *The Four Seasons of Delaware County*. In this world premiere Ms. Campbell captures in mood, music and style the sights, sounds and emotional ambiance of life in Delco during the four seasons.

NEWTOWN SQUARE: Molly Schmader.

SPRINGFIELD: Matt DiSanto, Alexandra Schneider and Meg Zimmerman.

SWARTHMORE: Dave Mester.

THORNTON: Rachel Zajac.

VILLANOVA: Lulu Cohen and Andrew Vetterlein.

WAYNE: Samantha Componovo, Jack Coogan, Taylor Gray, Sara Hottenstein, Courtney Sellig and Madi Standen.

Denison University

GRANVILLE, OHIO— Jack Lambert, of Wayne, was one of 528 to earn diplomas at Denison University's 178th commencement ceremony on May 18.

Dickinson College

CARLISLE— Dickinson

College has announced the following students graduated during the commencement ceremony held on May 20.

ASTON: Austin Edward Morgan.

BROOMALL: Dana Nicole Ratner.

LANSDOWNE: William Robert Irving.

MEDIA: John Michael Minicozzi.

NEWTOWN SQUARE: Meredith Doris Davis and Julian Gregory Jamgochian.

THORNTON: Jacob Anthony Rebisz.

WALLINGFORD: Andrew Roth Babin.

WAYNE: Jane Elizabeth Dudzinsky, Isabel Erin Gourley, Nicholas A. Kelly and Matthew Hallett Marshall.

East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania

EAST STROUDSBURG— A total of 1,520 students have been named to the Dean's List at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania for the Spring 2019 semester according to Joanne Bruno, J.D., provost and vice president for academic affairs. Students eligible for the Dean's List are those who have attained a 3.50 quality point average or better and are enrolled full-time.

ALDAN: Melissa Callahan.

ASTON: Rosie Carrillo and Jenna Dibona.

BROOKHAVEN: Kelly McSorley.

BROOMALL: Holly Nicolardi.

DARBY: Imani Williams
DREXEL HILL: Halle Ahmaddiya and Miranda Klimas.

FOLCROFT: Joseph Fitzgerald.

FOLSOM: Naomi Ogbo.

GARNET VALLEY: Angelo Picone.

GLENOLDEN: Emily Serpico and Amanada Suydam.

HAVERTOWN: Laura Carano, Timothy Kober and Michaella Rinaldi.

MEDIA: Corryn Gamber.
NORWOOD: Breanna Cheatham.

SHARON HILL: Mark Davies and Tiana Jennings.

SPRINGFIELD: Amanda Goodyear and Ann McKnight.

SWARTHMORE: Samanatha Ward.

UPPER DARBY: Dion Brown and Brianna Smith.

WALLINGFORD: Carly Bratton.

Fairfield University

FAIRFIELD, CT.— The following Fairfield University student(s) received Deans List Honors for the Spring 2019 semester. In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester GPA of 3.50 or better.

HAVERTOWN: Gretchen Heisler.

SPRINGFIELD: Mark Devine.

WAYNE: Liam Dougherty.

Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine

SCRANTON— At a ceremony in May, Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine (Geisinger Commonwealth) conferred 96 master of biomedical sciences (MBS) degrees upon students who compose Geisinger Commonwealth's graduating Class of 2019.

Graduates included Gurpreet Kaur, of Upper Darby,

and Nikhil Sharma of Haverford.

Georgia Institute of Technology

ATLANTA— The Georgia Institute of Technology presented degrees to approximately 3,800 undergraduate and graduate students during the Institute's 257th Commencement exercises on May 3-4 at the McCamish Pavilion.

CHADDS FORD: Matthew White.

GARNET VALLEY: Akshay Umashankar.

HAVERTOWN: Stephen Baldino.

SECANE: Victoria Kravets.

SWARTHMORE: James Stilwell.

WALLINGFORD: Zhiqiao Zheng.

WAYNE: Jonathan Jiang and Grace Williams.

Kings College

WILKES-BARRE— Dr. Joseph Evan, provost and vice president for academic affairs at King's College, recently announced the students who have qualified for the Spring 2019 dean's list.

ASTON: Gabe Boccella and Bailey Delellis.

COLLINGDALE: Kathleen Mallon.

DREXEL HILL: Alyson Wade.

PROSPECT PARK: Christopher Cook.

RIDLEY PARK: Eugene Gibbons.

Lakeview College of Nursing

DANVILLE, IL.— Sneha Jose, of Springfield, graduated from Lakeview College of Nursing during the College's spring commencement ceremony held in Danville. Jose earned a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

TRIPS

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Braircliff seniors: No Seat Will Be Held Without A Deposit. No Refunds For Trips If Canceled 3 To 4 Weeks Before Trip. Aug. 19, Delaware Park, \$30 Slot Play. \$35 PP Bus leaves Aak Ave and Bartram Ave at noon. Oct. 6, Dtuch Apple Dinner Theater Will Rogers Follies Dinner and show \$99pp, \$30 deposit. Bus will leave Springfield Mall in front of Macys near Baltimore pike at 9. Dec. 1, Sands Casino And Outlets (Attached To The Casino, For Christmas Holiday Show \$25 Slot Play. Price of trip \$79pp taking deposit of \$30 to hold your seat Bus leaves Springfield Mall in front of Macy's at 9:30 this trip balance has to be paid for by Oct. 14. April 18, 2020 Queen Esther At Sight And Sound Theater In Lancaster. I Have Ordered Only 50 Tickets. I am now taking names for this trip. Price of trip is \$145.00 dinner will be at Plain and fancy. Bus leaves Springfield Mall in front of 9 Macys Deposits of \$75 by July 18. Coming 2020 Nashville And Memphis 8 Days 7 Nights Price To TBA 3 Nights In Nashville. And 2 Night In Memphis And 2 Night Enroute In Abingdon, Va. For information call 215-715-5004; E Mail tw92@aol.com

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G.E. Retirees: Ireland tour Sept. 28-Oct. 5, from \$2,219. per person, double occupancy. Includes

roundtrip non stop air on Aer Lingus between Phila. & Dublin, air & airport taxes, roundtrip transfers in Ireland, escorted tour, deluxe motorcoach, travel insurance protection, 1st class hotels, including 2 nights in deluxe castle, 9 meals. Visiting Dublin, Galway, Connemara, Marble Factory, Celtic Crystal Factory, Cliffs of Moher, Blarney Woolen Mills, Killarney, Dingle Peninsula, Rock of Cashel & Guinness Brewery. Canada/New England Cruise, Oct. 24-Nov. 2, 10 days/9 nights, cost from \$1089. per person, double occupancy, sailing roundtrip from Cape Liberty Cruise Terminal in New Jersey on royal Caribbean Anthem of the Seas Cruise Ship. Includes port charges, taxes, onboard meals & entertainment, travel protection, ocean view stateroom. Ports of Call include Boston, Mass., Portland Maine, Bar Harbor Maine, St. John, New Brunswick & Halifax, Nova Scotia. For more information, please call 610-892-9767.

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Resurrection Alumni & Friends: Cape Cod & Martha's Vineyard Sept. 11-14, \$730. per person, double occupancy, escorted tour, deluxe motor coach, free parking on private property, Delco pickup, 4 days/3 nights. Includes 4 meals, 3 breakfasts, 1 dinner, Martha's Vineyard sightseeing, Tour & Ferry Ride, Riding tour of Provincetown's Sand Dunes, Cape Cod National Seashore, JFK Memorial, Old Mistick Village, Overnight accommodations in Hyannis, Mass. Berkshire Mountains - September 15-17, 2019, \$620. per person, double occupancy, tour manager on motor coach, Delco pickup with free parking for car, 3 meals, Includes Balderdash wine tasting, Norman Rockwell Museum, The Mount Estate, Hancock Shaker Village, overnight accommodations in Lenox, Mass. Majestic Maine, Oct. 7-10, \$930. per person, double occupancy, escorted tour, deluxe motor coach, Delco pickup with free parking, 6 meals, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners including a lobster dinner, Includes Lighthouse Cruise, Portlands Old Port, Portland Head Light - photo stop, Len Libby Chocolates, Kennebunkport Sightseeing Tour, Maine's Southern Coast Tour, Stonewall Kitchen, overnight accommodations at Meadow-

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Schoolhouse Travel Club: Sept. 8, "MamaMia" at Toby's Dinner Theater (Columbia, MD) Hilarious Musical, Luncheon Buffet. Cost \$105. Includes bus, luncheon and all tips. Departs Schoolhouse Center 8:00AM. Estimated time to arrive home 6 p.m. Oct. 10, "Barbara & Frank"-The Concert That Never Was. Penn's Peak Dinner Theatre, Lehighton, PA. Includes bus, Family style luncheon, matinee performance & shopping and browsing at Country Junction all tips are also included. Cost \$93. Departs from Home Depot, Mac Dade Blvd., Folsom, PA at 9:15AM. Estimated time to arrive home 7 p.m. Dec. 2-4, Winter Festival of Lights, Wheeling, West Virginia. Includes round trip motor coach, 2 nights Wilson Lodge, 2 Mountaineer Buffets, 2 full dinners including (1) Dinner Show. Guided tour of Oglebay Winter Festival of Lights, Admission to Light and Music Extravaganza at Oglebay Good

Zoo, admission to Carriage House Glass Museum and Oglebay Mansion Museum, reserved seats to Eli Lambe and Mojo Kings Holiday Show, enjoy a night of Cordial Entertainment with shopping and browsing time at the Hilltop shops. All baggage handling, tax and gratuities except chambermaids is included. Dbl. room \$470 per person. Travel Protection Insurance \$50 (must be purchased before final payment) Deposit to reserve \$50 For additional information call Judi 610-405-9376 or Jeanne 610-833-1330

St. James Alumni Family & Friends: Best of Spain Sightseeing Tour, Sept. 5-20. From \$4583. per person, double occupancy. Includes round trip non stop air between Phila. & Madrid, air & airport taxes, round trip transfers in Madrid. Escorted tour with English speaking tour manager, deluxe motorcoach, 1st class hotels, 21 meals. Tour cities & towns, including Madrid, Burgos, Santander, San Sebastian, Pamplona, Barcelona, Peniscola, Valencia, Granada, Costa Del Sol, Gibraltar, Seville & Cordoba. For additional information, call 610-566-1080.

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St. Francis Over 50 Club: Aug. 19: Resorts casino; Sept. 16: Resorts casino. Oct. 21: Resorts casino. Nov. 18: Resorts casino Oct. 16: Penn's Peak Cost is \$23 with a return of \$25 in slot play. Bus leaves at 10 am from the Springfield Country Club (400 W. Sproul Rd.). Use the parking lot near the Ice Rink and park in spaces facing Sproul Rd. Call Bob Hodgson at 610-449-2956 or 610-506-5417. Oct. 16: Penn's Peak for the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Cost is \$85 (includes bus, show, and family style lunch). Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the Springfield Country Club (400 W. Sproul Rd.) Park near the Ice Rink in spaces facing Sproul Rd. Boarding is at 9:15 a.m.. Call Maria Santone at 610-544-7664 or 610-745-0820

St. Kevin's Pioneers Seniors: Bally's Casino Tuesday, Aug. 27 leaving Saint Kevin's at 9:30 a.m., \$28 and will receive \$20 in slot play. Smithville Inn, Sept. 24, Which Will Only Include Lunch And Shopping. We Will Depart From St. Kevin Church Parking Lot, Springfield Via Motor Coach. Lunch Will Be Served at Noon (Choice Of Shrimp Scampi, Smithville Chicken Or Pan Seared Salmon). After Lunch You Will Have Time To Visit The Shops And Shop Leaving Smith-

ville Inn For St. Kevin Parking Lot At 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$55./Tropicana Casino, Nov. 18. - Motor Coach Departs At 9:30 Am From St. Kevin Church Parking Lot, Springfield. Receive \$20 In Slot Cash Upon Arrival. The Tropicana Atlantic City Showroom Presents "Follow The Hits Along Route 66" At 3 p.m.. Hear The Songs Made Famous By Willie Nelson, The Beach Boys, Chuck Berry, Mamas & The Papas, The Rip Chords, Jan & Dean And Many More.. Cost: \$54. For Information/Reservations And Brochures Contact: Nancy 610-212-7580 Or Gerry 610-532-4545

St. Kevin Parish Trip Club: Will Rogers Follies - Oct. 3 at Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre. Buffet Lunch included \$91. Holiday Inn - Nov. 21 at Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre - Buffet Lunch included. \$93. Woodloch Pines - Oct. 7-11.. 4 Nights accommodations at this scenic award-winning resort. 4 Breakfasts, 4 Lunches, 4 Dinners including Woodloch's famous Smorgasboard with Jumbo Shrimp & Alaskan King Crab Legs. Complimentary Coffee and Cake each morning. Facilities include Indoor Pool, Sauna, Whirlpool, Movies, Miniature Golf, Haunted Hayride, Lots of daytime activities. Nightly Entertainment, Dancing to a Live Band. Double Occupancy \$805 pp. Single Occupancy \$877, Triple Occupancy \$706 pp Hunterdon Hills Playhouse - Dec. 5 - The Three Scrooges Save Christmas - \$102 Sit Down Dinner Included (choose from 7 Entrees) Bermuda Cruise - Aug. 25-Sept. 1 - Includes Roundtrip Transportation from St. Kevin's to Bayonne, NJ. Meals & Entertainment on ship, All Port Charges & Taxes. Shipboard Gratuities are additional & Payable on Board. Travel Protection is Optional & Additional. Inside from \$1124 pp, Ocean View \$1649 pp Balcony from \$1839 pp For questions and reservations concerning the cruise, please contact Melanie at All Aboard Cruises & Travel - 610-957-5031 For Information/Reservations - Contact Louise - 610-461-6260

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AUGUST 12, 2019

Andrew (Andy) M. Smolcynski Jr.

Andrew (Andy) M. Smolcynski, Jr. of Media, PA, formerly from Glen Mills and Upper Providence, PA passed away suddenly on August 12, 2019 at Granite Farms Estates. Andrew was predeceased by his beloved wife Irene, his parents Andrew, Sr. and Victoria (Kotariski) Smolcynski, and a sister Bernadine Nebrotskie.

Andrew, the oldest of three, was born on October 1, 1929. Andrew grew up in the Polish section of Northeast Philadelphia during the Great Depression spending much of his childhood days playing baseball and other games with the neighborhood children. During World War II, he attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School, a disciplined private high school in Philadelphia that offered only the most rigorous academic course selections. After graduating from high school, Andrew served his country during the Korean War in the United States Air Force as an air traffic controller. Upon his return from the ser-

vice, he began a four year stay at Drexel University while studying architectural engineering as his major in order to earn a degree. After graduating from Drexel University, he worked hard in the demanding profession he loved, eventually retiring from Kling-Lindquist at the end of his career. But, his life's most wonderful adventure began when he met a beautiful woman named Irene C. Wolfe, marrying her on May 21st, 1955, where they began a beautiful life of 62 years together. They were the proud parents of five children, Jeanette, Andrew III, Alyce, Helene, and Philip. Years later their family blessed Andrew and Irene as proud grandparents, and then great-grandparents.

Andrew was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, friend and neighbor. Andrew and his wife Irene greatly treasured their family



and the time spent with them, hosting family gatherings, and attending countless activities and accomplishments for their family. Andrew enjoyed reading, drawing, painting, and watching old movies. Andrew's faith, family and country have always been at the forefront of his life.

Andrew was deeply loved by his family, friends, neighbors, care givers and even acquaintances because of his kind, caring, generous nature, and will be profoundly missed by all who knew him.

Andrew is survived by a large loving family of five children; Jeanette (Francis) Marabella, Andrew M., III (Patricia) Smolcynski, Alyce (William) Kirkpatrick, Helene (Christopher) Cocchi, and Philip (Kelly) Smolcynski, eleven grandchildren, Brandon (Ashlyn) and Evan

Marabella, Amanda, Erica and Andrew M., IV Smolcynski, William and Allyson Kirkpatrick, Cristina and Ceiran Cocchi, and Bridget and Sean Smolcynski, three great-grandsons, Landon and Shane Marabella, and Kanoehn Clark, one step-grandson Chad (Rachel) Perry, two step-great-grandchildren Chad, Jr. and Calliope Perry, a brother Francis, many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, family and friends.

Visitation 11:45 am - 12:45 pm followed by a Funeral Mass at 1:00 pm, Saturday, August 24, 2019 at St. Cornelius Church, 160 Ridge Road, Chadds Ford, PA 19317.

In lieu of flowers donations may be mailed to: Coatesville VA Medical Center, Department of Veterans Affairs, Voluntary Services (135), 1400 Blackhorse Hill Road, Coatesville, PA 19320. Please include a note in memory of Andrew M. Smolcynski for General Needs, which will benefit the needs of our dedicated veterans.

AUGUST 15 2019

John C. Merion, Jr., of Concord Township

John C. Merion, Jr., 74 passed away peacefully at home on August 15, 2019 surrounded by his family. He was a life long resident of Concord Township. John was born on October 26, 1944 in Pearisburg, VA to the late John & Ruth Lucas Merion. He attended the one room schoolhouse on Concord Road and Concord Elementary school, then Media High School where he met the love of his life, Evelyn Peterson. They were married in August 1964. John worked for A&P Supermarkets as a produce manager for 19 years. After leaving A&P, John owned and operated three IGA supermarkets in West Chester, PA, Roslyn, PA and Newark, DE before opening Merion's Produce Hut in Concordville in 1992. John loved following and attending NHRA drag races, eating seafood and anything to do with cars. He was a member of



Concord Masonic Lodge, 625 F&AM. John also loved his granddogs. He is preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn P. Merion who died in 2016. He is survived by daughter; Heather (Merion) Anderson, son; Christopher J. Merion and wife Janice (Smith) Merion, and sister; Ruth Ar-

lene (Merion) Bullock. A visitation will be held on Tuesday from 9:30-11AM at the Pagano Funeral Home, 3711 Foulk Rd., Garnet Valley, PA. Masonic Services will begin at 11AM followed by a funeral service. Interment, Edgewood Memorial Park, Glen Mills, PA. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to the City Team Ministries, 634 Sproul St., Chester, PA 19013. Online condolences may be made by visiting www.paganofuneralhome.com

AUGUST 14, 2019

Vincent Zecca

Vincent "Jimmy" Zecca, 90, formerly of Clifton Heights, PA passed away peacefully at home on August 14, 2019 with his loving family at his bedside. Born in Philadelphia, Jimmy was the son of the late Ralph and Rosa (nee Lustieri) and husband of the late Betty (nee Giliberti) Zecca. Jimmy was also predeceased in death by two brothers, Emedio and Carmen and one sister Mamie. Jimmy proudly served his country during World War II in the branch of the United States Army. Jimmy loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. An avid runner, Jimmy was often seen jogging around Clifton field track. Jimmy was the loving husband of Betty (nee Giliberti) Zecca for 54 years. Together, Jimmy and Betty built a wonderful life and family. They were the owners of a success-

ful dry-cleaning business in Upper Darby, Jame's Dry Cleaning, during their lifetime. After closing their business, Jimmy and Betty dedicated most of their days to spending time with their grandchildren. They brought them their greatest joy. Jimmy was the loving father of Mark (Mary) and Michael (Nikki). He was the adored Pop-Pop of Julianna, Sofia, Francesca, Gabriella and Mark, Jr. He was also a beloved Uncle of several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to his Visitation on Monday, August 19, Church of St. Eugene 200 S. Oak Ave., Pridesburg, PA 19018, 9:30 AM and to his Funeral Mass 10:30AM in the Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to Convent of Divine Love (Pink Sisters), 2212 Green St., Phila, Pa 19120. Arr.: O'Leary Funeral Home

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AUGUST 14, 2019

Margaret B. Habbart

Margaret B. "Peggy" Habbart, age 80 of Glen Mills passed away on August 14, 2019 at her home. Born to John and Margaret Birmingham in Philadelphia, PA, she has resided in Concord Township for over 50 years.

In 1956, she graduated from Notre Dame High School in Moylan, PA. Peggy enjoyed painting, going to the casinos, watching TV, spending time on her nook, and caring for her family. She is preceded in death by her brother, John Birmingham. Peggy is survived by her loving husband



of 62 years, Harry D. Habbart, sons; Danny, Timmy, and Gary (Nicole) Habbart, brothers; Michael and Raymond Birmingham, grandchildren; Ashley, Brittany, and Alex Habbart, and Cara Witmer. A visitation will be held on August 20, 2019 from 2:00-3:00PM at the Pagano Funeral Home, 3711

Foulk Rd. Garnet Valley, PA followed by a Memorial Service at 3:00PM. Interment will remain private. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Diabetes Association (www.diabetes.org). Online condolences may be made by visiting www.paganofuneralhome.com

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EDITORIAL

Leadership on charter school reform applauded

Gov. Tom Wolf last week brought the long-simmering issue of charter school cost and accountability to the front lines, vowing executive action and legislative reform of the 22-year-old charter school option in Pennsylvania.

Speaking in Allentown flanked by public school officials, Wolf said he would take action to “level the playing field for all taxpayer-funded public schools, strengthen the accountability and transparency of charter and cyber charter schools and better serve all students.”

The specific reforms he promised would require transparency into the ownership and management of charters and give local districts the authority to limit enrollment in poor-performing schools.

In recent years, particularly with the growth of cyber charters, the cost to public schools has exploded. According to a statewide list compiled by PennLive, local district costs range from \$2.7 million in Pottstown; \$4 million in Souderton; \$8.9 million in Norristown; \$9.3 million in Reading; \$5.8 million in Phoenixville, and up to \$54.9 million in Chester-Upland.

Currently, students can freely opt for a charter school and their local public school district pays the tuition.

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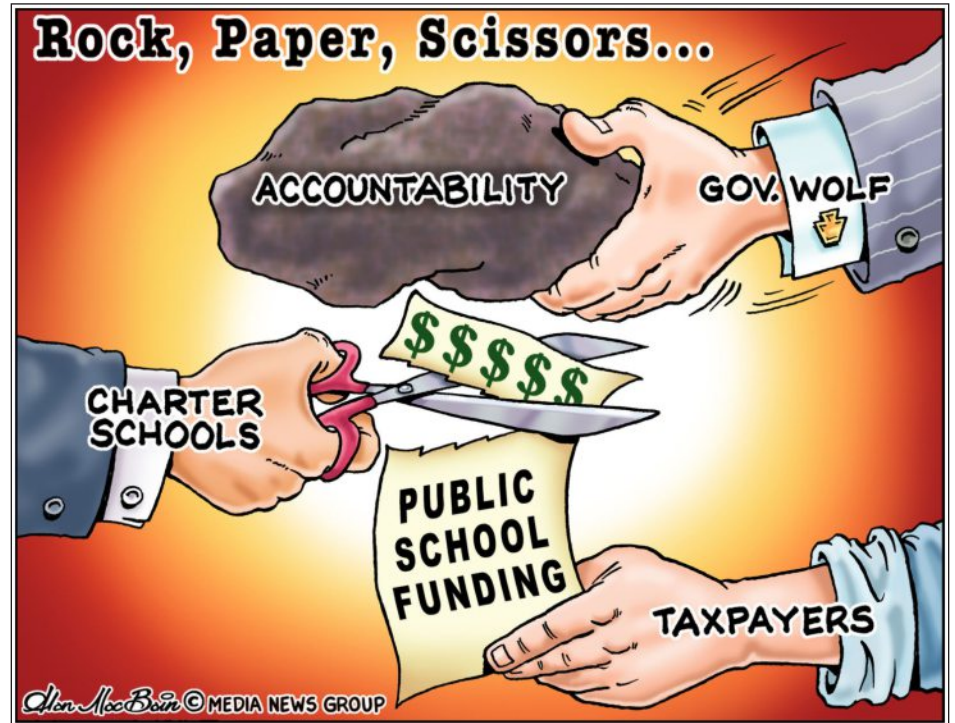
Public schools take the most issue with cyber charters that provide on-line instruction without the expense of brick-and-mortar schools and with poor to mediocre results.

School boards had strongly supported two reform proposals in the last legislative session that would allow public school districts to acknowledge their own cyber-learning programs as a competitive alternative to cyber charters.

House Bill 526 and Senate Bill 34 — neither of which made it to floor votes — could save \$19.6 million in school taxes each year in Montgomery County alone, according to a March 2019 analysis by the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit.

The bills would put the burden of tuition onto the parents choosing a cyber charter if their home school district operates a comparable cyber program. The Senate bill was sponsored by Berks County’s State Sen. Judy Schwank, D-11th District.

Cartoonist’s view



Besides the cost to local schools and taxpayers is the troubling lack of oversight or accountability required of charters.

Charter schools do not fall under state Department of Education regulation and are not held to the same performance standards as public schools.

A study earlier this year by Stanford’s Center for Research on Education Outcomes found that 81% of Pennsylvania’s charter schools perform below the 50th percentile for reading achievement, and about 87% perform below the 50th percentile in math achievement.

The results on the cyber charters were “overwhelmingly negative,” according to the study and require “urgent attention” from education leaders and lawmakers, the re-

port said, according to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Wolf promised last week to deliver on that call for urgency with executive action on proposed reforms.

Reaction from charter school proponents was harsh and swift, calling Wolf’s initiative a plan to kill school choice for Pennsylvania families. Ana Meyers, executive director of the Pennsylvania Coalition of Public Charter Schools, expressed outrage at the governor for not first consulting with charter school operators. She said the coalition would consider court action if the charter school law “is broken in any way.”

Those who support charters say that Wolf and legislators calling for reform are acting at the behest of state teachers’ unions. Those who support reforms point out

that charter school management companies are significant political contributors to legislative leadership which can keep reform bills from coming to votes. And so it goes with politics in Harrisburg.

Charter school proponents say the system guarantees choice for families who want an alternative to a struggling public school. But it is a “choice” that leaves taxpayers with an unfair burden and no accountability in the charter school to meet performance standards.

That’s not a choice we can justify. Charter school reform is desperately needed in Pennsylvania, both to contain costs for taxpayers and to insure educational standards are being met. The governor’s leadership on this issue is timely and on target.

GUEST COLUMN

CWA rate payers will be big losers in any deal

By Robert Naef
Times Guest Columnist

With all the information that has been published about the Aqua attempt to take over the Chester Water Authority (CWA), there are several issues that need to be considered seriously as part of the deliberation process by the entities that will ultimately determine the final outcome of this process.

There can be no doubt that if Aqua or any other private company is successful in this attempt to acquire CWA, the big winner will be Aqua or the private company and its shareholders. The big losers will be the CWA rate payers. The CWA rate payers will be big losers because they will be the body paying over time for the sum paid for CWA by the acquiring company.

The current CWA rate payers will finance this acquisition by paying the large difference between the current Aqua or private company rates vs. the current CWA rates, which are

generally 58% lower than those of Aqua. Aqua has stated that they will lock in the current rates for a defined period of time. After the lock-in period the CWA rates will adjust to the Aqua rates. During the adjustment period, with future Aqua system-wide rate increases approved by the state Public Utility Commission, the current CWA customers will incur higher rate increases than other Aqua customers because the current CWA customers will be paying to catch up to Aqua rates as well as the future approved Aqua rate increases for the entire Aqua system.

Under the current rate control system of the Public Utility Commission for private companies, the rate payers have virtually no say in the rate relief being given to Aqua or any private company. That is the reason that the Aqua rates are so much higher than the current CWA rates. There is nothing to indicate that under this current Pa. PUC



system that Aqua won't be given future continual rate relief that they seek. Part of the reason for this rate relief is that Aqua and other private companies take over small, distressed water or waste water utilities. CWA is not a small or a distressed water utility. Just the opposite is true. CWA is a well-maintained and well-financed water utility. CWA's infrastructure is in as good as or better condition than that of Aqua because CWA has historically and continually invested in infrastructure replacement and upgrade over time without having to pay shareholders or taxes because it is defined as a Pennsylvania municipal agency as an authority. The CWA is not under the jurisdiction of the Pa.

PUC. CWA is smaller than Aqua by size, but equal to or better than Aqua by all metrics for cost of service to customers, especially considering the 58% rate differential.

Municipal authorities were created across the USA in the 1930's as a financing mechanism to enable municipalities to construct needed public works to benefit the residents of those municipalities. This was necessary because after the stock market crash in 1929, private companies could not borrow money to finance large public works. CWA was the third municipal authority created in Pennsylvania in 1939. It was created to rescue the New Chester Water Company, a private holding company in New York, which was unable to provide needed infrastructure improvements. The water source in 1939 for the customers of the New Chester Water Co. and its customers was the Delaware River at Chester Pa.

The newly created Ches-

ter Municipal Authority had a vision to provide a new, clean and dependable source of water, which was the Octoraro lake and dam on the border between Lancaster and Chester Counties, about 5 miles west of the Borough of Oxford. It also created a treatment and pumping plant and a transmission main to carry the improved water to the residents in lower western Delaware County. WW II intervened and the actual new water source furnished by CWA was delivered to its customers on Thanksgiving Day in 1951. From 1951 to the present day, the CWA has been a strong, policy-directed, well-managed, responsible and forward looking water authority. The CWA has a staff of licensed and degreed professionals and well-trained personnel that are loyal, dependable and dedicated employees who have long years of accumulated service. Every day these employees provide the embedded knowledge and motiva-

tion needed to ensure that reliable, quality water is delivered to its customers at the lowest possible cost on a continuous basis. Hence the CWA motto "Quality, Service and Value."

Whatever happens going forward, there can be no doubt that the CWA will be the least costly, best quality, most reliable provider of any organization to its customers, as proven by its history and operation over the last 68 years.

If confirmation of the above statement is needed, just ask customers of the former Media Borough Water Authority, the West Chester Water Authority or the City of Coatesville Water and Sewer Authority, which were all purchased by Aqua or Pa. American Companies.

To me it is a very easy decision. Stay with CWA.

Robert W. Naef, P.E.,
Retired Executive
Manager and Chief
Engineer, Chester Water
Authority

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prefunding health care hurting postal service

To the Times:

For more than a decade, the United States Postal Service has been plagued with the burden of prefunding its retiree health care benefits as mandated by the Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act (PAEA). The mandate requires the Postal Service to prefund their retirement health-care benefits 75 years in advance,

yes 75 years in advance. They are paying for retirement health care for individuals who have yet to be born, let alone ready to enter the workforce. This prefunding mandate is responsible for 100% of the Postal Service's net losses and it has defaulted on its prefunding payment since 2012. No other Federal Agency or private sector employers prefund its

retirement benefits, let alone 75 years in advance.

Postal employees see the consequences of this instability in their work, their workplaces and in the service they provide to the public.

What is the solution? H.R. 2382 USPS Fairness Act which has been introduced in the House of Representatives who recognizes the problem the prefunding cre-

ates and the Bill would repeal the prefunding mandate. This would have them revert back to the system the Postal Service used prior to the mandate of the PAEA.

By repealing the prefunding mandate, the postal service would then be able to focus on investing and innovating services that would better meet its mission to service every American

household and business.

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District Council 88

Joe Rodgers, President, Keystone
Branch 157

Cindy Heyward, Legislative
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'VOLATILE' SITUATION

Arrests and shields, metal poles seized at Portland protests

By Gillian Flaccus

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, ORE. » Police arrested at least 13 people and seized metal poles, bear spray and other weapons Saturday as hundreds of far-right protesters and anti-fascist counter-demonstrators swarmed downtown Portland, Oregon.

Authorities closed bridges and streets to try to keep the rival groups apart. The city's mayor said the situation was "potentially dangerous and volatile," and President Donald Trump tweeted "Portland is being watched very closely."

As of early afternoon, most of the right-wing groups had left the area via a downtown bridge. Police used officers on bikes and in riot gear to keep black clad, helmet and mask-wearing anti-fascist protesters — known as *antifa* — from following them.

But hundreds of people remained downtown and on nearby streets, and there were skirmishes throughout the day.

One person was injured and transported via ambulance, and three other people were evaluated by medics, Portland Police spokeswoman Lt. Tina Jones said. The injuries were minor, she said.

Late in the morning, flag-waving members of the Proud Boys, Three Percenters militia group and others gathered downtown, some also wearing body armor and helmets. Police said they had seized the weapons, including shields, from multiple groups as they assembled along the Willamette River, which runs through the city.

More than two dozen local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, were in the city for the right-wing



NOAH BERGER - THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Proud Boys and other right-wing demonstrators march across the Hawthorne Bridge during an "End Domestic Terrorism" rally in Portland, Ore., on Saturday. The group includes organizer Joe Biggs, in green hat, and Proud Boys Chairman Enrique Tarrio, holding megaphone.

rally that was expected to draw people from across the country. Portland Police said all of the city's 1,000 officers would be on duty for the gathering that was hyped on social media and elsewhere for weeks.

In the days leading up to the event, Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler said people who espoused hate or engaged in violence were "not welcome."

In a Saturday morning tweet, Trump wrote: "Hopefully the Mayor will be able to properly do his job."

He also wrote that "major consideration is being given to naming ANTIFA an 'ORGANIZATION of TERROR.'"

But it wasn't immediately clear what he meant by that as there's no mechanism for the United States government to declare a domestic organization a terrorist group. The State De-

partment maintains a list of designated foreign terrorist organizations, such as al Qaeda, but there's no comparable designation or list for American groups.

Wheeler responded to the president's tweet in an interview with CNN, saying, "frankly, it's not helpful."

Wheeler added: "This is a potentially dangerous and volatile situation, and adding to that noise doesn't do anything to support or help the efforts that are going on here in Portland."

Not all who gathered Saturday were with right-wing groups or *antifa*. Also on hand were people dressed in colorful outfits and those who attended a nearby prayer service, holding signs that said slogans such as "No Trump, No NRA."

Self-described anti-fascists had vowed to confront the rally, while lead-

ers from the far right urged their followers to turn out in large numbers to protest the arrests of six members of right-wing groups in the run-up to the event.

Patriot Prayer's Joey Gibson, who organized similar rallies in 2017 and 2018 that erupted in clashes, surrendered Friday on an arrest warrant for felony rioting. He was at a confrontation that broke out on May 1 outside a bar where *antifa* members had gathered after a May Day demonstration.

In a video he livestreamed on Facebook, Gibson accused the police of playing politics by arresting him but not the masked demonstrators who beat up conservative blogger Andy Ngo at a June 29 rally that drew national attention.

A video of that attack went viral and led the Proud Boys, who have been designated a hate group by



GILLIAN FLACCUS - THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-fascist counter-demonstrators cross the Burnside Bridge across the Willamette River from the west side of the city to the east side in search of the far-right group, the Proud Boys, in Portland, Ore., Saturday. Self-described anti-fascists vowed to confront the rally while leaders from the far right urged their followers to turn out in large numbers to protest the arrests of multiple members of right-wing groups in the run-up to the event. *Antifa* members often cover their faces with masks, making it harder to identify them.



AP PHOTO/APTN

Portland police riot gear watch counterprotesters gathered in downtown Portland, Ore., on Saturday. Police seized weapons such as bear spray and shields as right-wing groups and counterprotesters gathered on Saturday. Authorities also set up concrete barriers and closed streets in an effort to contain the groups.

the Southern Poverty Law Center, to organize Saturday's event.

Police continue to investigate several incidents from clashes on May 1 and June 29 and are politically neutral, Jones said.

In addition to the Proud Boys and Three Percenters, the white nationalist

American Guard also said it would have members in Portland.

The Oath Keepers, another far-right militia group, said in a statement they were pulling out of the rally because organizers have not done enough to keep white supremacist groups away.

FILM

The real Brian Banks speaks out on prison injustice, reform

By Gary Gerard Hamilton

The Associated Press

NEW YORK » When Brian Banks' home was a prison cell due to a crime he didn't commit, he never imagined his life would be the subject of a film. He was only concerned with clearing his name and regaining his freedom.

Now, seven years after he was exonerated on a rape allegation, Banks hopes the film detailing his fight for justice helps move along reform.

"What I want people to take away from this is that

what I went through was unacceptable, what many others have gone through is unacceptable," he told The Associated Press.

"For those that are currently behind bars, or no longer behind bars but have experienced wrongful conviction, I want you to know that you're not alone, that you haven't been forgotten, that there are people working on trying to fix these wrongs, and as a person who's been through it, I'm one of them," he added.

Banks, 34, was a standout high school football player who many believed had a



NICK UT, FILE - THE AP

In this 2012 file photo, Brian Banks weeps after his rape conviction was dismissed in court in Long Beach, Calif.

shot at the NFL, until his dreams were derailed when he was falsely accused of rape by a high school classmate in 2002. He was only 16, took a plea and served nearly six

years in prison. He spent an additional five years on parole with a mandatory ankle bracelet as a registered sex offender, until he was exonerated in 2012 after his accuser recanted and with help from the California Innocence Project.

The film, "Brian Banks," recently opened and stars Aldis Hodge as Banks and Greg Kinnear as Justin Brooks, co-founder of the innocence group. Sherri Shepherd plays Banks' mother, Leomia Delaney.

Brooks hopes the film will motivate viewers to join the criminal justice reform fight.

Once Banks was cleared and Hollywood came calling, the two said their goal was to make a "justice movie," not a football movie.

"I want people to walk out of this movie theater and remember this movie next time they're sitting in jury duty, that maybe this person in front of them is innocent," Brooks told the AP. "And next time they go into a voting booth to not vote out of fear because politicians have been making people afraid for a long time. The only way reforms can happen is if people are thinking straight."

Since his release, Banks

has worked as a life coach and public speaker. His book, "What Set Me Free," came out in July.

The film follows the release of "When They See Us," the Emmy-nominated Netflix limited series that tells the stories of the Central Park Five, a group of New York teens who spent six to 13 years in prison after being wrongfully convicted of raping a female jogger in 1989.

"I know those guys — those are friends of the Innocence Project network. We get together on a yearly basis and share our stories," Banks said.

MUSIC

Review: Drew Holcomb holds on to sincerity on 'Dragons'

By Ragan Clark

The Associated Press

Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors, "Dragons" (Thirty Tigers)

Drew Holcomb has slotted himself as the dad next door type, one who writes love songs to his children and wife and who takes an unassuming stance on the world around him. It's an

identity that suits him and one that he continues to embrace on his band's newest album, "Dragons."

While most of the album's tracks are in the same vein as Holcomb and the Neighbors' previous work, the songs "Family" and "End of the World" are a departure as they blend the band's typical Americana sound with pop influences.

It especially works in "End of the World," a song that is surprisingly upbeat despite its title. Holcomb is tongue-in-cheek as he encourages people to let go and "smoke 'em if you got 'em," rather than dwell in the world's current state of affairs. The carefree nature of a song is a welcome escape from reality.

The rest of the album

adheres to Holcomb's usual sincerity. And while this sincerity is what has attracted much of his fan base, the line he treads is a fine one. While heartfelt, there are times his songs border cheesy in their earnestness.

"See the World," which features his wife Ellie, is a song about the excitement of seeing the world through his child's eyes. It has touch-

ing moments, but there are lines that come across as cliché (such as his Peter Pan reference). Similarly, while the sentiment is sweet in "Make It Look So Easy," it sounds like a song that's been written too many times already.

Holcomb shines the brightest on songs that combine his Nashville blues and country roots with vulner-

able lyrics such as the title track and "You Never Leave My Heart." They both tap into the storytelling tradition of folk music with "Dragons" giving a redemptive chorus in which his grandfather encourages him to "take a few chances/a few worthy romances/go swimming in the ocean on New Year's Day." "You Never Leave My Heart" gives a retrospective look at memories surrounding the death of Holcomb's brother.

FILM

'After the Wedding' was a family affair for Julianne Moore

By Ragan Clark

The Associated Press

NEW YORK » Julianne Moore is accustomed to working with her husband, director Bart Freundlich, on set, but it was a real family affair when their daughter joined them for their latest collaboration.

Liv Freundlich, 17, was a production assistant on "After the Wedding," which was released earlier this month.

"We loved having her around more than she loved being around," laughed

Freundlich. "The best part of it was just getting to be with each other constantly."

The film, written and directed by Freundlich, is a remake of director Susanne Bier's hit Dutch movie of the same name. To put his own stamp on it, Freundlich swapped the gender of the two leads to women, using Moore and Michelle Williams. Billy Crudup plays a role that was portrayed by a woman in the original.

In the movie, Williams plays Isabel, an orphanage volunteer living in India who comes to the United

States to ask Moore's character, Theresa, to fund her organization. She ends up attending a wedding for Theresa's daughter and meets Theresa's husband, played by Crudup, whom she has a history with.

Moore also served as a producer. Freundlich said it helps to be married collaborators because they don't compartmentalize their home life and work life. Moore joked it "might've been more fun for him."

"I'm usually used to going home and dropping it," said Moore. "It's sort of a re-

lief for me to get in my car and be like, 'Phew, that's the end of my day and I'll think about tomorrow later,' but for a director it's constant. The amount of work that they have to do is really extraordinary. So, we would talk about it in the car on the way home, we would talk about it before we would go to bed, we would talk about it first thing in the morning. But, like I said it was a shared passion, too, so that was wonderful."

This is the fourth time the couple has worked together.



PHOTO BY EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/AP

In this Aug. 6 file photo, director Bart Freundlich, left, and wife, actor Julianne Moore, attend a special screening of "After the Wedding" in New York. The film, written and directed by Freundlich, is a remake of director Susanne Bier's hit Dutch movie of the same name.

Woodstock

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appreciating all types of music. I had been playing guitar for several years and this was a truly eye-opening experience.”

Dave Greene of the Milmont Park section of Ridley Township was only 17, living in Clifton Heights, in August 1969. He had just signed up to join the U.S. Navy. He was getting a physical at the recruitment office at 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, when the doctors discovered he had high blood pressure. He was sent home with instructions to visit his family doctor, get his blood pressure under control and come back to rejoin.

“I was walking through Clifton on my way home that day, holding the papers, and I ran into a buddy of mine,” Greene recalled. “He asked me to come with him to Woodstock. I asked him ‘What’s a Woodstock?’ I really had no idea!”

Greene had never been to a concert of any kind before so he said he would drive. He and four other guys loaded up his VW Bus with three coolers and three tents. Two of the guys on the bus brought nothing. The others picked up some cheesesteaks, chips and hoagies from Walt’s in Clifton Heights, filled up every empty bottle they found in his parents’ kitchen with drinking water, and off the guys went.

“I was a 100% hippie in those days, through and through” Greene shared, chuckling. “I had really long hair. I wasn’t sure where we were going, but my buddies said lots of chicks would be there, so I went. Remember, I was 17!”

Greene said his crew left on Thursday night, thinking they would get there ahead of the main crowd and be able to choose their spot.

“Yeah, right,” he laughed, thinking back to the multi-

tudes of people.

There was no GPS in 1969 and the young guys didn’t even use a map.

“We headed north to New York and we figured we’d see people heading there once we crossed the state line,” Greene stated. “We saw cars of hippies so we just followed them and that’s what got us there.”

Greene, 67, who recently retired from Spanky’s Auto Sales in Southwest Philadelphia, said his favorite acts of the festival were Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

“When Janis came on, the whole crowd pushed forward,” Greene reminisced. “The next guy’s shoulder was on top of your own.”

Greene said he vividly remembers there was lots of rain and lots of mud. He had half of a box of moist towelettes in his VW Bus, which they used for personal clean-up.

“I told those guys, that they had better show up at my house Monday morning to clean my van, because it was a disaster by the end of that trip,” Greene recalled. “And you know what, every one of them showed up!”

Greene said he saw it all up there – drugs, nudity, sex.

“Most of my stories you can’t print in the newspaper,” he laughed. “But you know what? There were no problems, no fighting, which made it a great time. The police weren’t too plentiful there, so a lot went on!”

Greene says whenever he tells someone that he was at the Woodstock Music Festival, they always sit down and want to know more.

“There’s a lot for me to tell them,” he says, smiling. “It was the biggest party of my life.”

Bob Bramble, of the Woodlyn section of Ridley Township, had just finished his freshman year at West Virginia Wesleyan College in the summer of 1969 and was back in his hometown of Chester, working a summer job as a bus-



Dave Greene of Ridley Township says that he didn’t even know what Woodstock was when he went to the concert with friends in the summer of 1969. However, now that he looks back, he said it was amazing to go that many days, with that many people congregated, and never see any fighting or incidents.

boy at the Longhorn Ranch in Concord Township. The 19-year-old, who lived in Sun Village, and his best pal Bruno Bitin were “into the whole thing – new kinds of music, the new alternative hippie lifestyle and the anti-Vietnam War movement. Bramble and Bitin went all through grade school and high school together, graduating Chester High in 1968. They heard about Woodstock while they were at one of Chester’s record stores. They purchased their \$18 tickets.

“I don’t remember how or why, but we went with a friend, Bob Wimmer and his girlfriend and I drove because I had a new car,” Bramble remembered. “We made it through the traffic jam, parked in some apple orchard and walked miles to the site. I carried two bags of rolls on my hips!”

Bramble said he had stopped at Buono’s Bakery in Chester before going, where his friend worked, and got two huge brown bags full of Kaiser rolls, which they ate all weekend.

The four Chester residents stuck together

throughout the days-long event.

“I remember to this day when Richie Havens opened the festival,” Bramble recalled. “I listened to him play and he felt like a blood brother of mine. I felt that way years after, up until a few years ago when he passed away.”

Bramble’s best memory of the festival was when he got up close to the stage. Bitin’s friend worked at the Camera Shop in the Bazaar of All Nations and he had given him a large bag of high speed film. Bitin and Bramble had belonged to the Chester High School Camera Club so, loaded with film, the experienced amateur photographers brought their cameras on the Woodstock trip.

The pair met a guy selling bogus press passes and traded him some rolls of film for the passes. They got near the stage and, when security detected the passes were fake, the guards still let them get closer to take photos after Bramble and Bitin begged.

“All our pestering worked and we got great photos, plus we got to hear Ravi Shankar, Santana, John Sebastian, Joe Cocker and the Incredible Stringband.”

Bramble said that he and the others left the festival before it ended to come back to Delaware County because the girl with them got stressed out due to the masses of people and lack of bathroom and washing facilities.

“Bruno and I wanted to stay. We got cleaned up in the ponds behind the stage. Remember, we were 19-year-old boys so we were all about going to the pond where people were bathing,” he laughed.

Ironically, shortly after the Woodstock Festival, Bramble was drafted into the Army and arrived in Vietnam on Dec. 31, 1970, serving as combat infantry through 1971.

“That was a huge dichotomy in my life,” he ex-

plained. “I protested the war in college in 1969-70 and by 1971, I was over in Vietnam. But I always treasure the memory of being at Woodstock.”

Bramble, who currently works at Home Depot after a career in carpentry and millwork, still listens to all kinds of music and plays acoustic guitar for enjoyment.

“Going to Woodstock fit into the flow of my life at the time,” Bramble reminisced. “It was pretty memorable and it’s nice to be known as someone who was at Woodstock.”

Of these four Woodstock veterans, only Saunders is set to repeat one of the highlights of her life, and has tickets in hand for this weekend’s 50th Anniversary celebration at Bethel Woods.

Officials are expecting upwards of 100,000 visitors to Bethel for this weekend. The ‘69 festival’s golden anniversary will be marked by four consecutive nights of events and concerts. Instead of one \$18 to cover the full festival, this time around, tickets for each single performer’s event sold for \$36 upwards. John Fogerty will cap the event, headlining Sunday’s show.

The weekend began with a free performance from Arlo Guthrie and a screening of the Academy Award-winning “Woodstock” documentary on the famed festival field Thursday. Ringo Starr and Carlos Santana headlines shows on Friday and Saturday, respectively, at Bethel Woods’ 16,000-capacity pavilion before Fogerty performs. Saunders has tickets and parking passes for every single event.

“Nothing would have stopped me from going to this concert,” the seasoned concert-goer/Woodstock alumna said of the anniversary event.

The Springfield resident plans to head up with a friend because her husband is unable to go. Her

daughter Julia and Julia’s boyfriend will also be a part of her travel pack. She said that once, Julia said to her, “You’re so lucky because your generation had all of these great things happening!”

The Woodstock veteran says that this time around, she is prepared and going “in comfort.”

“At my age, I am looking for comfort all the way,” Saunders shared, chuckling. “I am not as concerned about expense this time. I won’t be doing drugs, I’ll be sure there’s a better bathroom situation. I won’t be sleeping in a tent and hopefully, I won’t get muddy!”

She said that although the concert will have a mixed-age audience, the majority of people will be the over-65 crowd, reliving their glory years of the 1960s.

“I called to inquire about handicapped parking, in case my husband came,” Saunders smiled as she began retelling the phone conversation, “And the woman who answered, said ‘You better come early because I have a hunch there are going to be lots of people needing handicapped parking!’”

Saunders, not only still has the fringed moccasins, bathing suit top and shorts that she wore to Woodstock, but also scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and other memorabilia, and a mind full of memories of that 1969 historic weekend of “Music and Peace” that she’ll treasure forever.

“To this day, whenever I see film clips or photos of Woodstock, I always scan the images closely, looking to see if I am in those crowds,” Saunders said. “I don’t think there’s ever been anything that could even come close to Woodstock. It was just a beautiful experience of peace and harmony, and half a million people coming together to enjoy some really excellent music.”

COMMUNITY

Media Theatre welcomes 3 new board members

By Peg DeGrassa*pdegrassa@21st-century-media.com**Editor of Town Talk, News & Press of Delaware County*

MEDIA » The Media Theatre will soon be supported by three members of the Delaware County business community who are joining the theatre's board of directors. Together, they bring a wealth of knowledge from the tourism, government and business sectors of Delaware County to this cultural asset in Media.

The board welcomes Steve Byrne, executive director of Visit Delco, Pa.; Kevin Madden, Delaware County councilman and businessman; and Michael Van Horn, executive assistant to the president of Exelon Power.

All three men have spent time at the theatre, both as audience members and benefactors. They recently visited with young participants in the theatre's summer camp program.

Byrne's tourism and visitor's bureau collaborates with the theatre staff to attract people to the Media community where audiences also patronize shops and restaurants.

Madden, an elected official who serves the 560,000 residents of the county, was a celebrity judge during the 2019 Vocalist competition. He is a proponent of economic development across the county.

Van Horn is a benefactor of theatre programs, especially those involving youth, and is a graduate of Williamson College of the Trades where theatre founder Walter Strine attended school.

The Media Theatre, Delco's only professional theatre, brings the excitement of live theater to local residents. Right now, patrons can stroll down memory

lane with the staging of the musical, "Forever Plaid," running through August 25.

On Sept. 14, Roger Ricker will stage his annual fundraiser, "We are Family," focusing on how the theatre is a family to young and old alike. In October, people of ages will enjoy the precocious antics of "Matilda."

The theatre, built in 1927 as a movie theatre, included dressing rooms with the thought that movies were a fad. The Media theatre is the second largest employer in Media after Delaware County government.

For more information about the Media Theatre, call 610-891-0100 or visit the website at www.media-theatre.org.

Chadds Ford Days return this September

A tradition that began in the Eisenhower Administration will continue this coming September as Chadds Ford Days return to the grounds of the Chadds Ford Historical Society (CFHS), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15.

Starting with the first parade back in 1958 led by 'village historian' Chris Sanderson, this community celebration commemorates the Battle of the Brandywine on September 11, 1777 and is now a fixture on the late summer calendar, offering activities and fun for the entire family.

After a hiatus in 2018, the Historical Society is bringing back Chadds Ford Days with a focus on colonial heritage. Revolutionary War reenactors will portray Continental Army soldiers as they fought in local battle scenes, re-living the events of that late Summer day 242 years ago. People can stroll their encampment to witness a soldier's life. Rep-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Three Delaware County civic leaders who have joined the board of directors of the Media Theatre for the Performing Arts are, left to right, Michael Van Horn, executive assistant to the president of Exelon Power; Steve Byrne, executive director of Visit Delco, Pa.; and Kevin Madden, Delaware County councilman and businessman.

representatives from Brandywine Battlefield, the Battlefield Task Force and the historic Birmingham Meeting House, around which much of the battle raged, will be on hand for discussions. Visitors can tour the John Chads House (circa 1725) and Springhouse where they can observe Beehive oven baking and candle making. The event also features Colonial demonstrators, historical lectures, artisan booths, children's activities, hayrides and live bluegrass music. Food, wine and craft beers will be available for purchase. Visitors can also stop by the Visitor Center to see the new exhibit "Thrills, Hills and Spills: Lenape Park and Chadds Peak."

Free parking is available in the field adjacent to the CFHS Visitors Cen-

ter. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 7 to 17; and free for children under 7 and CFHS Members. The Chadds Ford Historical Society is located at 1736 North Creek Road in historic Chadds Ford.

The Chadds Ford Historical Society is a non-profit organization based in Chadds Ford, with a vision to serve as the gateway between Chadds Ford's past and present. The Chadds Ford Historical Society operates three historic buildings, the John Chads House, the Barns-Brinton House, and the Chads Springhouse as well as the Barn Visitors Center. Proceeds from their events help support the Society's historic buildings, educational programs and their ongoing research projects on the history of the Chadds Ford area

For more information, call the Society at 610-388-7376 or visit www.chaddsfordhistory.org/.

Register now as vendor for Penncrest community yard sale

The Penncrest community yard sale to benefit the Penncrest High School Lions cheerleading teams will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 in the Penncrest High School parking lot. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 8. For \$25 a table/spot, people can sell their treasures and keep the profit. Vendors like Scentsy, Mary Kay, 31, Younique, and others, this will be an opportunity to sell merchandise.

People can reserve a spot now, by contacting 484-802-2652 or dhenshey@comcast.net/.

comcast.net/.

St. Madeline announces First Responders Mass

Saint Madeline Parish has announced that its annual First Responders Mass will be celebrated at St. Madeline Church, 400 Morton Ave., Ridley Park, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. Everyone in law enforcement, fire service, emergency medical services, public safety communications is invited. For more information, call the parish at 610-532-6880.

Drawing classes offered in Aston, Concord and Springfield

Senior Community Services will host drawing classes 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 17 to Dec. 3, at the Springfield Township Building, 50 Powell Rd., Springfield. The same drawing course will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, September 10 - December 10 at the Concord Senior Center, 817 Concord Rd., Glen Mills. On Wednesdays, Sept. 11-Dec. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the classes will be offered at the Aston Community Center, 3270 Concord Rd., Aston.

Beginners can learn basics of line drawing, form, composition and proportion with instructor Anne Dempsey. Advanced students will be challenged with special techniques in charcoal, pen, ink and color pencils. To find out cost and other information, and to register, call Eileen at 484-496-2137. Pre-registration is required.

Readers can e-mail community news and photos to Peg DeGrassa at pdegrassa@21st-century-media.com/.

LA Opera declines details on Placido Domingo investigation

SAN FRANCISCO » The Los Angeles Opera has declined to release any details of its promised investigation into allegations of sexual harassment against opera legend Placido Domingo, the company's longtime general director, including whether it has already started.

The union that represents opera singers said Friday that it plans a meeting in Los Angeles next week to address its members' concerns ahead of the LA company's season opener Sept. 14.

Len Egert, the executive director of the American Guild of Musical Artists, told The Associated Press that the union has been receiving its own reports from members since an AP story earlier this week detailing accusations against the 78-year-old singing star.

Hours after the AP story was released Tuesday detailing the allegations, the LA Opera announced it would engage outside counsel to investigate the "concerning allegations."

Three of the nine women who accused the singer of harassment and abuse of power described encounters they said took place while working with Domingo at the LA organization. The nine women and dozens of others interviewed said Domingo's behavior was an open secret in the industry and that he pursued younger women with impunity.

On Friday, LA Opera would not disclose who would be conducting the investigation, how it would be carried out, when it would start or its expected duration.

A spokeswoman for the company said Friday LA Opera will share details when they have information and that there was currently nothing to add beyond the statement released Tuesday.

Domingo is widely credited with raising the profile of LA Opera, where he served as an artistic con-

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Photos and text from wire services



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In this file photo, Placido Domingo performs in the San Francisco Opera's production of "Herodiade" in San Francisco.

sultant from 1984 to 2000, artistic director from 2000 to 2003 and, finally, general director from 2003 until now. His current contract runs through the 2021-22 season.

In its initial statement, LA Opera said Domingo "has been a dynamic creative force in the life of LA Opera" but that it is committed to ensuring that its employees and artists "be treated respectfully and feel safe and secure."

Domingo did not respond to detailed questions from the AP about specific incidents. But he issued a statement calling the allegations "deeply troubling, and as presented, inaccurate," adding "I believed that all of my interactions and relation-

ships were always welcomed and consensual."

The allegations in the AP story sparked a global discussion among opera singers on social media forums about the culture of sexual misconduct in the classical music world and the belief that opera companies have long been aware of bad behavior and tolerated it, particularly when the accused are people in positions of power.

Aside from LA Opera, the other women quoted in the story recounted incidents they said took place at other venues, including Washington Opera and the Metropolitan Opera in New York, ranging from 1988 into the mid-2000s.

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

August 18, 1963

James Meredith became the first black student to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

ALSO ON THIS DATE

1587

Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born in present-day America, on what is now Roanoke Island in North Carolina.

1862

Dakota Indians began an uprising in Minnesota.

1894

Congress established the Bureau of Immigration.

1914

President Woodrow Wilson issued his Proclamation of Neutrality, aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former first lady Rosalynn Carter is 92. Movie director Roman Polanski is 86. Actor-director Robert Redford is 83. Actor-comedian Martin Mull is 76. Comedian Elayne Boosler is 67. Actor Denis Leary is 62. Actress Madeleine Stowe is 61. ABC News reporter Bob Woodruff is 58. Actor Craig Bierko is 55. Rock singer and hip-hop artist Everlast is 50. Actor Christian Slater is 50. Actor Edward Norton is 50. Actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner is 49. Actress Kaitlin Olson is 44.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The self-hatred that destroys is the waste of unfulfilled promise."

— Moss Hart, American playwright and director (1904-1961)



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ADVICE

Timing is an issue for couple's family

DEAR ABBY » My fiance, "Bradley," is the man of my dreams. We have been together three years, live together and have a dog. Brad is in his early 30s, and I'm turning 30 this year.



Dear Abby

We decided on a long engagement so we could enjoy the planning process. Our wedding is scheduled for next year. We both work hard and live comfortably. But we struggle now and then to make ends meet, especially around the holidays, although it's nothing we can't resolve by cutting back a bit.

The issue: I am ready for a child. He wants to wait until we have been married for at least two years. He feels it would require a lot of financial and

lifestyle sacrifice that he doesn't want to make right now.

I understand where he's coming from because I felt the same way for a while. But lately, I have this overpowering sense of readiness and yearning to become a mother. No matter what I do to suppress this instinct, I am more and more heartbroken every day knowing this reality is so far away.

How should I cope with this? I am becoming more and more depressed. Should I confront my fiance? Maybe do couples counseling? Brad is always willing to listen, but I don't think he understands how it feels.

— *Future mommy in rhode island*

DEAR FUTURE MOMMY » Because you and your fiance are not on the same page regarding this issue, couples counseling could be

helpful. However, because you are becoming increasingly frustrated and depressed, also discuss these feelings with your physician. If you are worried about your biological clock, women have options today that weren't available in years past, and you and Brad may want to explore them.

DEAR ABBY » I am a 69-year-old divorcee who was married for 48 years. The last 25 years were very lonely. There were no intimate relations, hugs or kisses, and we slept in separate bedrooms. After I retired, I learned my husband had been cheating on me for God knows how long, possibly 20 years.

After our divorce, I was finally persuaded to do some online dating, which has been quite an adventure, both positive and negative! I am currently happy in an exclusive year-

long relationship, but because I have been out of the dating world for almost half a century, I am confused by the new rules.

My boyfriend sometimes expects me to share the cost of what we do, whether it be restaurant, movies, golf, airline tickets, etc. My mother taught me that the gentleman always pays, so please give me current advice about present-day dating etiquette, if you would be so kind.

— *Current in texas*

DEAR CURRENT » What your mother taught you WAS true in her day. However, because women are now in the working world, have incomes of their own, and are on a more equal par with men, they now share some or all of those expenses. Much depends upon the financial disparity between the two. This is an important subject

you should discuss with your gentleman friend to see if you can agree on an arrangement that's comfortable for both of you.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): The spirit of play has more to teach you about the people around you than you could possibly get from more formal discourse. Today, you'll learn a person's nature and find a point of comfortable connection.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This goal you've been working on might not bring what you've hoped for, but that will probably be its own kind of reward. If not, having finished will be the reward, which comes in the form of confidence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Complaining doesn't improve things, but it can bring awareness to what needs improvement. From there, a decision must

be made. There are three choices: stop, work around it or change.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): The shiny new objects and opportunities will appeal to you far more today than the actions that feel safe and the environments that are familiar and comfortable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): How can you tell life is going well? Various balances will be recorded and reported, but they say nothing of the kinship in casual banter, the laughter between friends, the way you felt when that song came on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful with your help. If you help too much, you could

be hurting by nurturing a dependency that will hinder a person's ability to develop skills on his or her own.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Finally, you'll get the chance to sit down with someone you've been missing. As poet May Sarton suggests, "Loneliness is the poverty of self; solitude is the richness of self."

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You may watch the weather, but unless it's extreme, you don't let it interfere with your plans. Focusing on what you can do in the moment is always better than worrying about all the things you have no control over.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the temperature

of the room. You'll change it just by being there. The more you understand how things are, the better you can make them into what you want them to be.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People assume that the heavy-handed oppressor is the bad guy to be feared. Actually, the one to watch out for will come in soft form. That which tempts, amuses and distracts us can have dangerous potential.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can either fix what's broken or wait a few months more for the availability of the new version. Likely, this is about something other than technology.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): What seems like a very small distraction simply takes up too much of your time. You'll be so much more productive when that one diversion is no longer a part of the picture.

Today's birthday (August 18): You've won a permanent home in someone's heart. There's comfort in this, also a distinct brand of discomfort that goes by the name "adventure." Feeling loved and safe inspires you to take risks you wouldn't have before. You'll enjoy different transportation. A professional circle opens to you. Sagittarius and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 28, 45, 4, 9 and 30.

TRIVIA - HODGEPODGE

1. This Pontiac muscle car, which was produced from 1967 to 2002, has an almost mythical name.
2. This nine-letter verb is a synonym for "to fib."
3. The father followed the son into vampire movies, since in 1987 the son played the head of a vampire gang in "The Lost Boys," but five years later the father plays a vampire slayer in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."
4. The father came straight outta Compton, while the son played the father in "Straight Outta Compton."
5. The father was probably the most significant person of his sport, and three years after he won a notable event in Florida, he died in that event in Florida, then three years later his son won that event in Florida.
6. All-time best selling Hawaiian musician Israel Kamakawiwo'ole helped re-popularize this instrument, in particular with his 1993 reggae-rhythmed medley of "Over the Rainbow" and "What a Wonderful World."
7. Really, this Hawaiian word just means "necklace."
8. This type of island festivity was borne from the lifting of religious sanctions which ultimately permitted men and women to mingle.

Courtesy of Democratic Republic of Trivia

8. Luau
7. Lei
6. Ukulele
5. Earnhart
4. Ice Cube/Jackson
3. Sutherland
2. Fabricate
1. Firebird

Answers

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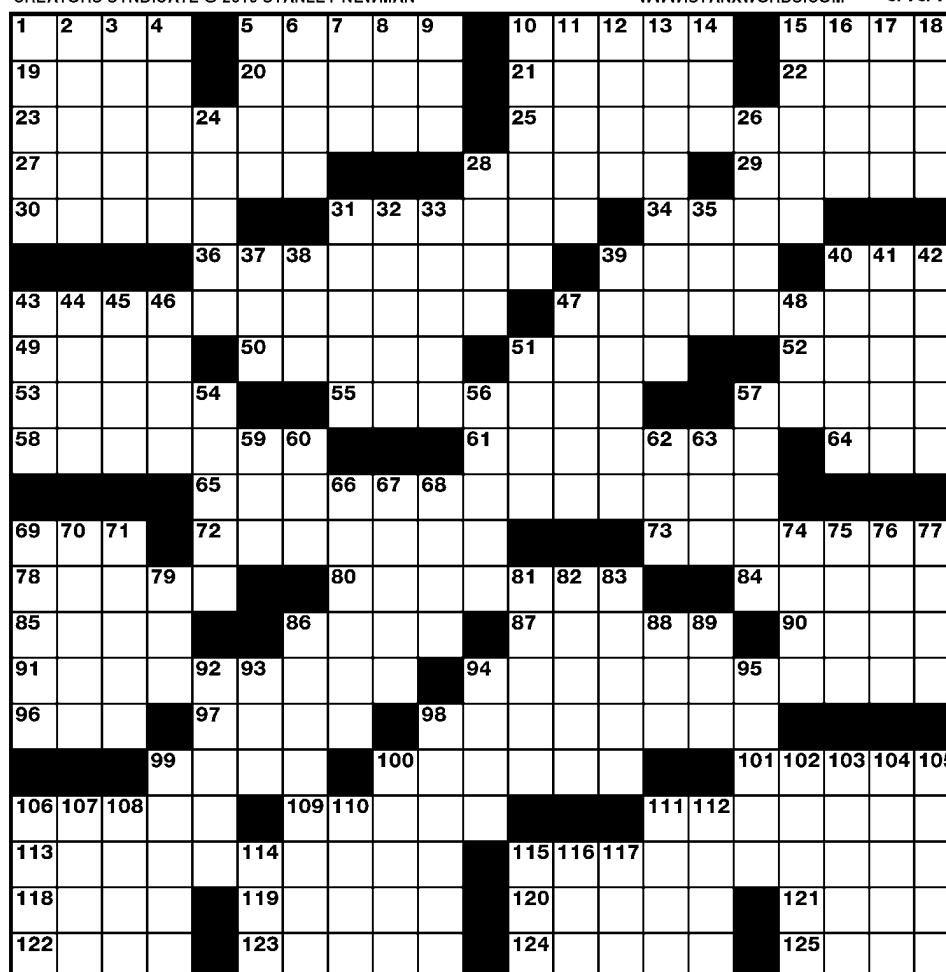
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ON THE GRILL: Let's get cooking

by Gail Grabowski

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5 Fiji neighbor
10 Walk casually
15 Skating maneuver
19 Gem mined in Australia
20 Of cities
21 Vuitton of fashion
22 Auto from Bavaria
23 *Mystic River* actor
25 Jazz Age dance
27 Sign off on, in a way
28 Frequent cause of mistakes
29 Country singer Steve
30 Thing of value
31 Place to buy bread
34 Flatbread of India
36 Red diamonds, for instance
39 Interval of inactivity
40 Earth tone
43 Mistaken, so to speak
47 Exaggerated tale
49 What *Hamilton* won before Broadway
50 At risk of capsizing
51 Empty spaces
52 Agenda detail
53 Update, as cartography
55 Aquamarine shade
57 Trifle with
58 Window treatments
61 Gets no new ideas
64 Auction grouping
65 Tube obsessives
69 Lower-left PC key
72 Hawaiian hot spot
73 Reusable carriers
78 Presses one's luck
80 Late arrival's comment
84 Mark on some oranges
85 Just ___ (slightly)
86 Roadie's burden
- 87 Unexpected pleasure
90 One euro predecessor
91 Run amok
94 English essayist
96 Poetic preposition
97 Bovine farm workers
98 Disneyland's "It's a Small World," for one
99 Arise (from)
100 Novelist Sheldon
101 Proverbial result of
28 Across
106 Outburst often blessed
109 Give a keynote, say
111 Tells to be quiet
113 Lose one's nerve
115 Beatles album, familiarly
118 Thick slice
119 State of serenity
120 Eraser target
121 12 wine bottles, e.g.
122 Rescue squad VIPs
123 Santa in *Elf*
124 Overused
125 Mars alias
- DOWN
- 1 Finnish telecom giant
2 Starts the bidding
3 *Garfield* cartoonist
4 High society
5 Hefty horn
6 Contract descriptor
7 *Tonight Show* network
8 Federal audit agcy.
9 Author Patchett or Rule
10 Sites for nuptials
11 Timid
12 Songwriter Bacharach
13 Portrait, for one
14 Jargon suffix
15 *Paradise Lost* figure
16 Engine sound
- 17 Megastar
18 Evening, in ads
24 Part of TNT
26 Dublin-born poet
28 Stitched edges
31 Signals from microwaves
32 Visibly stunned
33 African land named for a mountain
35 Hardwood tree
37 Toward the rudder
38 Box score stat
39 Best for picking
40 Bottom-line figure
41 Rebuttal to "Am not!"
42 NL East player
43 Unelected president
44 Auto ride app
45 Capital in the Andes
46 Moment off the ground
47 Regional animals
48 Reason for overtime
51 Overabundance
54 Quick kisses
56 Far-reaching
57 Reagan-era boxing champ
59 French monarch
60 Brynner of films
62 Female rabbit
63 DVR button
66 Alligator cousin
67 Camel characteristics
68 Vegetable soup morsels
69 Pithy saying
70 Work hard
71 Big family
74 *Cinderella* setting
75 Nike competitor
76 Bacterium

- 77 Thick slice
79 Frat letter
81 One of the Coen brothers
82 Beside oneself
83 Towel fabric
86 Flowers in the buttercup family
88 Common Arabic prename
89 Danson of TV
92 Unsatisfactory
93 Trunk chopper
94 Programmer's output
95 Clinch, as a deal
98 Tart-tasting
99 Pair on your feet
100 Coating for ribs
102 Pet welfare org.
103 Gather wool
104 Short-winded
105 Twisty letters
106 Source of discomfort
107 Pal
108 Subtle suggestion
110 Speckled horse
111 Place to park
112 "Try this"
114 Air quality org.
115 Good to go
116 Exclamation of frustration
117 A quarter of dodeca-

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QUOTE CRYPTOGRAM by Rebecca Kornbluh

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VSD FGCD UKXDF VH MKTSKFU YO JDHJBD ZSH
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Last Week's Quote Cryptogram: I bought all those fitness videos — Richard Simmons, Jane Fonda. I love to eat cookies and watch 'em — Dolly Parton

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Best Bets



Aldis Hodge in "City on a Hill"

CELEBRITY FAMILY FEUD

6 WPVI 8 p.m.

Camryn Manheim and her son, Milo, enlist the help of their loved ones to compete against Broadway star Marissa-Jaret Winokur and her team in this new episode. In another game, the Bella Twins take on a team of MMA fighters.

INSTINCT

3 KYW 9 p.m.

Dylan (Alan Cumming) and Det. Ryan Stock (Travis Van Winkle) follow a lead in the Sleeping Beauty Killer case in this new episode. The investigation leads them to a dramatic faceoff aboard a ship. Bojana Novakovic also stars.

CITY ON A HILL

SHOW 9 p.m.

Jackie (Kevin Bacon) feels an unfamiliar pang of guilt as he tries to celebrate another moment in the spotlight in this new episode. As he reflects on his legacy, Decourcy (Aldis Hodge) considers how he can ensure that justice is served.

Sunday Evening

A - RCN Cable B - Comcast

August 18

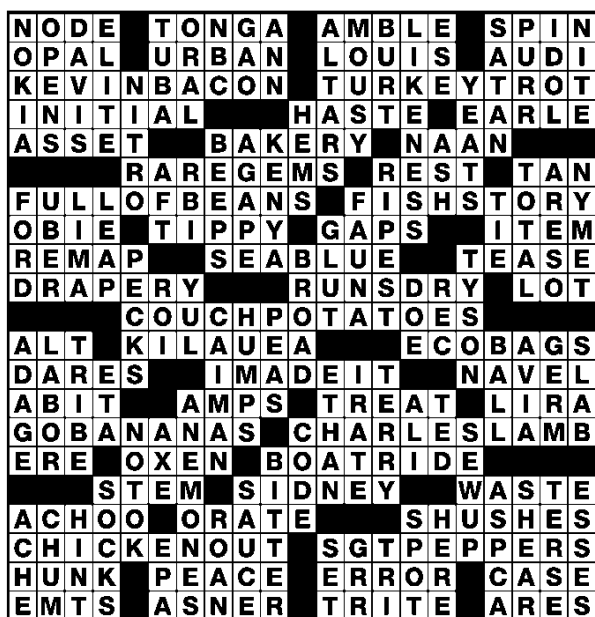
	A	B	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3	KYW	3	(4:00) NFL Football Pre-season		60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Instinct "Manhunt" (N)		Instinct "Trust Issues" (N)		News (N)	(:35) Health
6	WPVI	6	News (N)	News (N)	Funniest Home Videos		Celebrity Family Feud (N)		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N)		To Tell the Truth (N)		News (N)	News (N)
10	WCAU	10	News (N)	NBC News (N)	America's Got Talent "Quarter		Finals 1" 'TV14'		Got Talent "Live Results 1"		Bring the Funny		NBC 10 News at 11:00 p.m. (N)	
12	WHYY	12	(4:30) Rewind	Newshour. (N)	PBS Previews "Country Music"		Little Steven and th		Downton Abbey Live! 'TVG'		Hall/Oates: Dublin (N) 'TVPG'			
17	WPHL	7	Two 1/2 Men	Two 1/2 Men	The Big Bang	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	Modern Family	Black-ish	Black-ish	News at 10 on PHL17 (N)		Two 1/2 Men	Seinfeld
23	WNJS	13	(5:30) Reconstruction: America	After the Civil War 'TVPG'			Reconstruction: Amer	Explore the undermining of Reconstruction's legacy. 'TVPG'					Feel Better Fast	
29	WTXF	9	Fox 29 News at 6:00 p.m.		Last Man St.	Last Man St.	NFL Football	Pre-season Seattle Seahawks at Minnesota Vikings (L) 'TVG'					News (N)	Sports Sunday
35	WYBE	14	France 24 News		France 24 News		France 24 News		Beck "Steinar" 'TVMA'					Death of a Pilgrim
39	WLVT	15	Nova "Saturn"		Pete Seeger's Legacy		Woodstock: 50 Years Later		Eye on the Sixties 'TVPG'		Fannie Hamer		American Masters	
48	WGTW	18	Potter's Touch	Enjoying Life	JewishJesus	PastorMorris	Huckabee		Joel Osteen	Kerry Shook	Creflo Dollar	Eric Metaxas	Huckabee	
67	WPSG	5	2 Broke Girls	Funny You Should Ask	Family Feud	Family Feud	PennTeller "David Copperfield vs. Penn & Teller" (P) 'TVPG'		Pandora 'TV14'		Eyewitness News 10 (N)	2 Broke Girls	Mike & Molly	Mike & M. "The Good Wife"
61	WPPX	11	17	NCIS: Los Angeles "Rude Awakenings" 'TV14'	NCIS: Los Angeles "Skin Deep" 'TV14'	NCIS: Los Angeles "Collateral" 'TV14'	Chicago P.D. "Made a Wrong Turn" 'TV14'		Chicago P.D. "All Cylinders Firing" 'TV14'		Chicago P.D. "Big Friends, Big Enemies" 'TV14'			

STANDARD CABLE

A&E	105	58	(5:00) *** The Expendables 3 ('14, Act) 'TV14'			*** Godzilla ('14, Act) Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olsen. 'TV14'				*** The Expendables 3 ('14, Act) 'TV14'				
AMC	142	57	(5:45) Fear the Walking Dead "Anybody Out There?" 'TVMA'	(:50) Fear the Walking Dead "Is	(:55) Fear the Dead "Channel 4" Al documents a	Fear the Walking Dead "210 Words Per Minute" (N) 'TVMA'		(:10) Preacher "Search and Rescue" (N) 'TVMA'	(N) 'TVMA'		(N) 'TVMA'			
ANPL	120	67	Woods Law "Boiling Point"	Woods Law "Dawn Patrol"	Woods Law "Snow Way Out"	North Woods Law (N)		Serengeti "Invasion" (N)		(N) 'TVMA'		(:20) Solved "Giggling Rats"		
BET	101	45	The New Edition Story 3/3 'TV14'			Sunday Best "Who Am I?" (N)		Murder in the Thirst (N)		Sunday Best "Who Am I?"		Murder in the Thirst		
BRAVO	106	59	Housewives Potomac	Housewives Potomac	Housewives Potomac (N)	Housewives Potomac (N)		Housewives Potomac		Watch (N)		Don't Be Tardy Watch What Housewives P.		
CNN	305	49	CNN Newsroom			CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Halston ("Doc) Marisa Berenson, Liza Minnelli. (P)		The Movies		
COMC	117	43	(4:15) CHIPS ('17, Act)	(:45) *** Step Brothers (2008, Comedy) John C. Reilly, Richard Jenkins, Will Ferrell. Two men must give up their pampered lifestyles. 'TVMA'	*** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby ('06, Com) John C. Reilly, Sacha Baron Cohen, Will Ferrell. 'TVPG'						(N) 'TVMA'			
CSN	370	36	(5:00) MLB Baseball S.D./Phi.	Golf (N)	Track & Field Penn Relays Site: Franklin Field -- Philadelphia, Pa. 'TVG'		Phillies Post-game Live		Inside Golf		Winning Golf			
CSPAN	301	96	Newsweekers	Washington This Week 'TVG'	Q & A		Questions		(:40) Public Affairs Event 'TVG'		Q & A			
DISC	335	64	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown (N)	Serengeti "Invasion"	(:15) Alaskan Bush People (N)		(:15) Raising Wild (N)		(:15) Bush "Food and Farming"				
DISN	250	31	Just Roll With It	Bunk'd	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	*** Cinderella ('15, Fam) Helena Bonham Carter, Cate Blanchett, Lily James. 'TVPG'	(:50) Sydney to the Max		(:20) Mickey "Outta Time"		Big City Greens		
ESPN	363	34	(5:30) Baseball Tonight	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates Site: Bowman Field (L) 'TVG'				SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		
ESPN2	364	35	SportsCenter "My Wish"	SportsC. (N)	Soccer International Champions Cup Women's Final (L) 'TVG'	UFC UFC 241 'TV14'						Boxing		
FNC	315	48	Fox Report	Fox News Sunday		Watters World		The Next Revolution		Life, Liberty & Levin		Watters World		
FREE	222	30	(4:40) **** Zootopia ('16, Ani)	(:10) ***** The Incredibles ('04, Ani) Craig T. Nelson. 'TVPG'				(:50) **** WALL-E ('08, Ani) Elissa Knight, Jeff Garlin, Ben Burt. 'TVG'						
FX	111	40	(4:) The Purge: Election Year	***** Logan ('17, Act) Patrick Stewart, Dafne Keen, Hugh Jackman. 'TVMA'				Weekly (N)		The Weekly		*** World War Z ('13, Act)		
HALL	212	27	A Summer Romance ("Rom)	Erin Krakow. 'TVPG'	G. Witch "The Graduation" (N)		A Country Wedding ('15, Dra)		Jesse Metcalfe. 'TVG'		Golden Girls		Golden Girls	
HIST	340	66	A. Pickers "Slam Dunk Junk"	A. Pickers "The Great Pick Off"		Pickers "Frank Meet Brank" (N)		Cola Wars (N) 'TVPG'				Golden Girls		
LIFE	202	60	*** Killer Single Dad (2018, Thriller) Anonymous sperm donor is out to 'collect' his children. 'TV14'	A Lover Scorned ("Dra) Leo Howard, Jeffrey Vincent Parise, Emilie De Ravin. 'TV14'				(:05) *** Gates of Paradise Daphne Zuniga, Lizzie Boys, Jason Priestley. Annie is whisked off to live at a manor.						
MSNBC	311	52	Meet the Press	Kasie DC Kasie Hunt delivers exclusive interviews. (N) 'TVPG'		Swamp "Bill to Nowhere" (N)		Headliners				Am. Swamp "Bill to Nowhere"		
MTV	160	53	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous (N)	Ridiculous	(:05) Ridicu.	(:35) Ridicu.	(:10) Ridicu.	(:40) Ridicu.	(:15) Ridicu.	(:45) Ridicu.	
NICK	241	61	Smarter Than All That	All That		Henry Danger		*** To Be Announced		Friends		Friends		
PARMT	110	42	Movie	*** Dirty Dancing ('87, Dan) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. 'TVPG'		I Am Patrick Swayze (N)						*** Dirty Dancing ('87, Dan)		
SYFY	112	47	(5:00) *** Sharknado: The 4th Awakens ('16, Sci-Fi) 'TV14'	*** Sharknado 5: Global Swarming ('17, Sci-Fi) Tara Reid, Dan Fogler, Ian Ziering. 'TV14'		*** The Last Sharknado: It's About Time ('18, Sci-Fi) Ian Ziering, Vivica A. Fox, Tara Reid. 'TV14'						*** Frenzy ('18, Hor) Michael New. 'TV14'		
TBS	107	99	*** Horrible Bosses 2 (2014, Comedy) Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis, Jason Bateman. Three working stiffs plan a kidnapping and ransom. 'TVMA'	The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory		Chasing the Cure 'TV14'	
TCM	143	62	(5:00) **** My Fair Lady ('64, Mus) Stanley Holloway, Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. 'TVG'	**** Sabrina (1954, Romance) Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, Humphrey Bogart. A tycoon tries to foil love. 'TVG'		*** Funny Face ('57, Mus) Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson, Fred Astaire. 'TVPG'						The Family Chantel		
TLC	345	65	90 Day Fiancé "More to Love: Pack Your Bags" (N) 'TV14'	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days "Little Lies" (N) 'TV14'		Unexpected (N)						The Family Chantel		
TNT	108	28	(5:00) *** Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice ('16, Act) Henry Cavill, Gal Gadot, Ben Affleck. 'TVPG'	*** Wonder Woman ('17, Act) Chris Pine, David Thewlis, Gal Gadot. A warrior princess fights to end the First World War. 'TVPG'								*** Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice 'TVPG'		
TOON	240	32	Gumball	Gumball	MaoMao	MaoMao	Samurai Jack	Final Space	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	American Dad!	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick & Morty
TRAV	333	68	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adven. "Paranormal in the Pacific Northwest" (N) 'TVPG'		Strange "Game Over" (N)		America Unearthed				
TRUTV	116	41	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Adam Ruins	Adam Ruins		
USA	109	29	Law&O: SVU "Scorched Earth"	Law&O: SVU "Manhattan Vigil"		SVU "Secrets Exhumed"		Law&O: SVU "Motherly Love"				Modern Family		
VH1	165	55	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild (N)	Wild (N)	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	

PREMIUM CABLE

HBO	400	301	(:55) Our Boys 'TVMA'	(55) The Mule ('18, Cri) Bradley Cooper, Taissa Farmiga, Clint Eastwood.		Succession (N) 'TVMA'		The Righteous Gemstones (P) (N) 'TVMA'		Last Week Tonight (N)		Succession	
HBO2	402	302	(:20) Game of Thrones (P) (N) 'TVMA'			(:40) Succession 'TVMA'		(:45) *** Elektra ('05, Act) Goran Visnjic, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa, Jennifer Garner. 'TV14'		*** Geostorm ('17, Act) Abbie Cornish, Ed Harris, Gerard Butler. 'TV14'			
MAX	410	320	(:05) Jett 'TVMA'	Jett 'TVMA'		*** Ready Player One ('18, Act) Letitia Wright, Olivia Cooke, Tye Sheridan. 'TVPG'				(:20) *** Isle of Dogs ('18, Ani) Koyu Rankin, Edward Norton, Bryan Cranston. 'TVPG'			
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SOUTH AMERICA

Peruvian cuisine: the beloved star at Lima's Pan Am Games

By Luis Andres Henao
The Associated Press

LIMA, PERU » Olympic swimmer Renzo Tjon-a-Joe from Suriname says his "love affair" with Peruvian cuisine began during his recent trip to the capital of Lima for the Pan American Games.

Days after eating at "Central," the self-proclaimed foodie still savored the journey of flavors — from the ocean, the Andean highlands and the jungles of the Amazon — at the restaurant in Peru's capital that is ranked at No. 6 on the annual list of The World's 50 Best Restaurants.

"Peruvian food is the best in the world. Don't get me started, I can talk for hours," said Tjon-a-Joe, a student at Harvard University who has qualified for Tokyo 2020, and who's on a quest to visit restaurants on the San Pellegrino list and the Michelin Guide.

Peruvian food was unquestionably the star

at the recent Pan Am Games. Athletes from 41 countries across the Americas tasted the highly-regarded cuisine that blends indigenous traditions with European, African and Asian influences with an abundance of seafood from the Pacific Ocean's cold Humboldt current.

"I had a lot of great food. Just blow-your-mind kind of food," Tjon-a-Joe said outside the athletes' village. "I walked away with the feeling that I had tried out something out of this world. Like my taste buds were about to explode."

Sitting across from him, Mexican swimmer Sofia Revilak nodded. She tasted toro tuna and other bite-sized plates at "Maido," a Nikkei, or Peruvian-Japanese fusion restaurant that's ranked No. 10 in the world. But she couldn't get enough of cebiche, the rawfish 'cooked' in lime juice that is Peru's national dish.

"Mexico and Peru

have a lot of dishes to be proud of," said the graduate of Notre Dame. "But I'm a big fan of cebiche. And I have to say that there's nothing like Peruvian cebiche in the world."

Other popular dishes at the Pan Am athletes' village and beyond included 'aji de gallina,' deboned chicken drizzled with creamy chili sauce; lomo saltado, Peru's classic beef and tomato stir-fry; and quinoa, the Andean "superfood."

"It's amazing!" Shannon Nishi from Hawaii said after she tried lomo saltado for the first time. Nishi won the Pan Am Games gold medal in the 50-kilogram karate kumite class in the games that ended Aug. 11.

The scene there was repeated at every table: Brazil's men's handball team chowed on cebiche before a match; Panama's golf team put its clubs aside to taste lomo saltado. Others went for chanchito al cilindro, pork slowly roasted on an oil drum with coal, or the Chinese-Peruvian chafu fried rice. Some were less adventurous.

"We've been eating pizza and burgers. We haven't had any of the traditional Peruvian food except what's in the dining room," Renee Hildebrand, the coach of the U.S. inline speed

skating team said about the huge dining hall that was about the size of one and a half soccer fields. "Maybe we'll get out there and check it out because it looks great."

Peruvian cuisine blends rich indigenous traditions and Spanish cooking that dates to the conquest in 1532, but that also includes North African influences from nearly eight centuries of Moorish presence in the Iberian peninsula, according to the book "The Arts of Peru, The Cuisine." It also includes other, more recent fusions that bring out the best of its millenary ingredients.

"It's the potato and the quinoa, the corn and the passion fruit, the sweet potato and the yucca. It's the Spanish cuisine, which was also Middle Eastern ... It's the blend of Chinese, Japanese and Italian cuisines due to migrations," said Teresina Muñoz-Najar, a journalist and author of cookbooks on Peruvian cuisine.

"It's the biodiversity," she said. "We have all the lands, all the climates, all the altitudes, and the Pacific Ocean, that's mind-blowing. Our regional cuisines and cooks are creative and passionate. We have confidence. But above all, we have flavor."

The flavor was always there, but for long, that confidence seemed to be lacking. Gaston Acurio, the nation's wildly popular leading chef, has said that Peruvians perhaps felt that nobody would like their food, even when it was delicious. But he was full of confidence, and for long, he's been widely credited with changing the global status of Peruvian cuisine.

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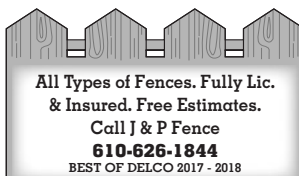
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resume to Mike Kester Fisher
Tank Company, 3131 W. Fourth
Street Chester PA 19013**

REMEMBER - when placing
a classified to get fast results
be sure to include:

- 1) all the details
 - 2) include the price
 - 3) be available to callers
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GOOD FOOD INC.
PRODUCTION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Good Food Inc. has immediate **FT openings on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. 1st shift hours are 7 am - 3:30 pm; 2nd shift 3:30 pm - 12 am Mon. through Fri; 3rd Shift hours are 9:30 pm - 6 am Sunday through Thursday.** Job duties include packaging product, cleaning production lines and equipment and working in all areas of food production. Post offer physical, drug screen and criminal background check required.

We offer a great work environment with competitive wages and low-cost benefits. **Applications are available at Good Food, Inc. on Rt. 322 in Honey Brook or apply online at goldenbarrel.com.**

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

East Bradford Township, Chester County, PA seeks an experienced leader to fill the position of Director of Public Works. The Township is looking for a leader who can communicate effectively, plan and prioritize multiple projects, energize others, work collaboratively in a team setting, and demonstrate a high level of public service. Candidates should have: (1) a bachelor's degree in applicable study (or equivalent); (2) five years of leadership experience in public works; and (3) a valid CDL license Class B with airbrake endorsement (in good standing).

Application information and forms are available at the East Bradford Township office (666 Copeland School Road, West Chester, PA 19380) or on line at www.eastbradford.org. Deadline is 4:00 pm on Friday September 13, 2019. EOE

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GENERAL

Tesla, Inc. has the following
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facility in Norristown, PA.

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Supervisor, PV Design.
SS-111381.

Multiple positions are avail-
able. Travel expenses where
specified are paid by Tesla.
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train, compensate, and pro-
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color, age, sex, ancestry, mar-
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origin, disability, sexual ori-
entation, veteran status, pres-
ent or past history of mental
disability, genetic information
or any other classification
protected by state or federal
law.

Send resume with Job # to
Tesla, Inc., Attn: S. Napier
Barnes, P.O. Box 15430,
Fremont, CA 94539.

HELP WANTED
FULL TIME

**DELI HELP-COUNTER Person,
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**Valid driv lic. Apply in person:
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You're reading this one... so
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Live in DelCo, Chester Co or
S. Phil. Valid driv lic req. Co
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Need valid PA drivers
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Newspaper Operations
Full-Time position

Job duties: Loading newsprint rolls into
printing press and assisting press crew with
newspaper production.

Must be able to work nights, weekends,
and holidays. No experience necessary

Competitive Salary

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O F F S E T

390 Eagleview Blvd. Exton PA 19341

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No phone calls please. EOE

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EXCELLENT EARNINGS
TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

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Early morning home delivery route available.
Must have driver's license and reliable vehicle.
(Back-up vehicle highly recommended)

7 days / week. Must provide substitute if need be.
CALL 610-235-2673

WATER DISTRIBUTION LABORER

Phoenixville Borough is currently accepting applications for the full time position of Laborer in the Water Distribution Department. Must possess a valid PA driver's license and knowledge of hand/power tools. Candidate must be able to perform strenuous manual labor, work in extreme weather conditions. Regular hours are M-F 7:00-3:30, in addition candidate must have night/weekend availability. Starting rate is \$16.65 p/h. Excellent benefits. For more information visit www.phoenixville.org. Submit application at hr@phoenixville.org or Borough Hall, 351 Bridge Street, Phoenixville, PA 19460. Position remains open until filled. EOE

**HELP WANTED
PART TIME**

DRIVER: Reading Eagle is looking for a **delivery driver 1 day per week**. Early morning hours delivering bundles of newspapers in the Birdsboro/Douglassville/Pottstown area. Pay \$170. for the day. **Need a van or large SUV. Call 610-371-5156 for more info.**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a P/T (24 hrs/wk) Janitorial pos. at a site located in Linwood, PA. Shift is from 12:00 AM 8:00 AM, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. Janitorial duties that include cleaning and stocking restrooms, floor care, trash removal from indoor & outdoor receptacles, general cleaning of building, litter removal from picnic & parking areas & access ramps. Bi-weekly pay at \$12.50/hr. **MUST** have own dependable transportation and valid driver's license. Veterans or persons with disabilities encouraged to apply. EOE/M/F/Vet/Disability.

Apply online at:
www.keystoneblind.org

APPLICATION REQUIRED TO BE CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT!

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR CASH! So if you have merchandise to sell, call the classified department today!

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Immediate opening for a Part-Time (24 hours/week) janitorial position at a site located in Linwood, PA. Shift is from 12:00 AM - 8:00AM, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays, Janitorial duties that include cleaning and stocking restrooms, floor care, trash removal from indoor & outdoor receptacles, general cleaning of building, litter removal from picnic & parking areas & access ramps. Bi-weekly pay at \$12.50/hr. **MUST** have own dependable transportation and valid driver's license. Veterans or persons with disabilities encouraged to apply. EOE/M/F/Vet/Disability.

APPLY ONLINE AT <http://www.keystoneblind.org>. **APPLICATION REQUIRED TO BE CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT!**

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PART TIME****PART TIME HIGHWAY
DEPARTMENT LABORER**

The Borough of Marcus Hook, PA is accepting applications for the position of part time laborer for the municipal public works department. Work involves the maintenance of public buildings, properties and streets. Basic construction experience is necessary. Must have a valid driver's license. Applications can be obtained at the Marcus Hook Municipal Building, 10th & Green Streets, Marcus Hook, PA 19061, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM. The closing date for the receipt of applications is August 30, 2019. Marcus Hook is an equal opportunity employer.

**PART-TIME PARKING
ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
BOROUGH OF MEDIA,
DELAWARE COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA**

Interested persons are invited to apply to the Borough of Media for the position of Parking Enforcement Officer. Duties include patrolling metered and residential areas on foot, enforcement of parking laws by issuing parking tickets, and attending court hearings. Approximately 29 hours/week, hours ranging from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. Application available at Police Headquarters, 301 N. Jackson Street, Media, PA. MEDIA BOROUGH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**WEST HANOVER WINERY,
St. Peter's Village, Now Hiring
P/T weekend Manager
Pls. call (717) 608-0244.**

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO MECHANIC F/T - for auto shop in Norristown/Eagleville area. Own tools & own transp. **Call 610-202-8871.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CASHIERS/DISPATCHER
Industry leader is looking for qualified and dependable applicants, **Full time ALL shifts available**, weekdays & weekends, benefits and competitive wages offered.
Call 610-325-7977

DENTAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT - P/T
Exton office. Xray lic. req'd.
610-363-2530

DRIVERS

**DRIVER -
CLASS C CDL &
NON-CDL & AIDES.
MUST PASS** all background checks.
**\$100 Sign On aft 90 days.
HOWARD 610-490-0500**

DRIVER • EXPERIENCED CDL
Class A or B. Hazmat & Tanker Endorsement or capable of acquiring. Phoenixville area.
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DRIVER
Offsite Airport Parking Co. looking for dependable Drivers to shuttle customers to and from airport. **Full & Part Time, ALL Shifts**, available weekdays & weekends. **Call 610-325-7977**

EAGLE WOLFINGTON Leasing Now Hiring School Bus Drivers and Monitors Chester Springs & Phoenixville Locations PT hours, immediate openings. pay range \$18.00 - \$21.00 hr. Bring your child to work! **SIGN ON BONUS \$2,000** applicant@wolfington.com Call for Details 610-321-6608

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School bus and van drivers needed for Boyertown Area and Oley Valley school districts. Part-time positions AM, PM or both. CDL Training Classes provided. **Apply in person 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM at 1131 Montgomery Ave, Boyertown.**

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Bally, PA 19503
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**Alvernia University seeking
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HAIR & BEAUTY

HAIRSTYLIST needed for Montgomery County Retirement Community Salons.
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**CNA/HHA/DIRECT CARE
Chester Co. FT/PT** Must enjoy helping IDD people. Flexible sched. Comp salary w/ medical benefits. Some duties incl. assisting w/medical care, appts, and daily living skills. **Dawn 610-935-0904 for quick pre-interview**

**URGENTLY NEEDED
Caring and Dedicated
HHA's, LPN's, RN's
and PT's - FT/PT.
Call M-F 9a-4p ONLY
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OPERATIONS**

FT PRODUCTION ASSOCIATES
1st & 3rd shift positions available at a commercial laundry facility. **Weekend work & overtime are required.** Competitive Benefits. EOE
**Call UNITECH SERVICES:
(610) 948-9700**

HOW TO WRITE a classified ad that sells: First - Be complete. Second - Include the price. And third - Be available. Call today and we will be happy to help you write the most effective ad.

**NON-PROFIT/
VOLUNTEER**

Cat Angel Network, a local no kill rescue organization, needs volunteers to provide care for our cats in our local shelter & our adoption locations in Pottstown & Downingtown areas. *Even a few hours/month can make a difference!*

WE ALSO NEED FOSTERS to take 1 or more adult cats or kittens into their home until they are adopted. Previous exp in fostering cats or dogs is pref., but not required.

**If interested, please visit our website,
www.CatAngel.org
& fill out a volunteer application
or call (610) 385-6714.**

NURSING**NURSES**

Retirement home for the Sisters of St. Francis. Nurses: Part-time. Some full time. ALL SHIFTS. Involves every other weekend & holiday. PA license - RN or LPN. Experience in long term care a plus. Excellent interpersonal skills. Non-licensed facility. Rewarding environment. Competitive benefits. **Qualified candidates can e-mail their resume to hr@osphiia.org; or, stop by the Assisi House, 600 Red Hill Road, Aston, PA 19014 to complete an application.**

**RESTAURANT
FOOD SERVICE**

PART TIME BARTENDER
For Keystone Fire Company of Boyertown
For info call 610-367-2200

**SERVERS ALL SHIFTS. MUST
HAVE TRANS. CAS FINE
DINE. CALL 610-296-9006**

SKILLED TRADES

GLASS BLOWER - WGK Glass Art Inc./Toughkenamon, PA. FT. 2 yrs commercial glass blowing exp and 2 yrs voc training in art glass dsgrn & production. Email resume to: wgkglass@aol.com

PUBLIC WORKS POSITION

East Vincent Township seeks an experienced individual for equipment operator, truck driver and mechanic for the public works department. Must have a current CDL-A license and snowplowing experience. Experience repairing/maintaining various types of equipment & trucks, troubleshooting and welding is highly desirable. This position includes all aspects of roads, parks, grounds & building maintenance. Equipment operating and road maintenance skills are necessary. Successful applicant must be available on-call for weather and emergencies. **Must pass drug/alcohol/physical exam.** Generous benefit package. Salary commensurate w/ experience hourly \$20+ to start. **Applications available at/ send resumes to info@eastvincent.org or 262 Ridge Road, Spring City, PA 19475 by August 28.**

**FULL TIME MAINTENANCE
(Park Manor Apartments Quakertown, PA)**

Experience with emergencies calls apartments turnovers some heating and plumbing knowledge On call for emergencies have own vehicle and tools Willing to travel to other sites/paid mileage

Ready to Hire- \$18.00 an hour

Send resume to: spmappointmentsavail@comcast.net or fax to: 215-822-0502

**ASSISTANT DISTRICT
MANAGER****PART TIME**

Early AM hours, occasional weekends,
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Delivery Experience Helpful

**\$10.00 per hour to start plus
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**For More information Contact
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*All candidates are subject to a background check,
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EOE

 **MediaNews Group****MULTIMEDIA SALES EXECUTIVE**

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Send cover letter and resume to
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GLASS MECHANIC &
GLASS MECHANIC HELPER
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
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WORK. 610-566-6262**

**HVAC - Mechanics Helper, ap-
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Good wages, certificated
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**Local Flooring Co. looking for
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Experience helpful but will
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All Real Estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination, based on race, color, religion, age or familial status, sex or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination".

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Phrases like; family room, walk-in closet, private, etc. are meant as descriptive copy only and are not intended to show preference for or exclusion of anyone. To complain of discrimination, call FHCSF at 610-604-4411.

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Steel Appli. 610-618-6991**

**Clifton Heights: 255 W. Balti-
more Pk. Remodeled 2 BR, Sec
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**EDDYSTONE: STUDIO Apt.
New Paint & Carpet. Ht & Ht.
Wtr. Incd. \$635/Mo. • Also 1
BR. avail. \$750. 610-212-6509**

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HAMILTON newly renovated
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Secure Bldg, Close to all Pub.
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**LINDEN APARTMENTS
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**ROYERSFORD 536 Main Street
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**Marcus Hook- Great
Garage- 2 bay doors,
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Studios avail. 610-872-3093**

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Storefront - 550 sq ft,
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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that day will conduct a public
sale to the highest bidder,
with bidding to take place
on lockerfox.com, FOR CASH
ONLY, the contents of spaces
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Joseph DiMarco 1119;
Langford, Antoinette 1217;
Sipps, Ken 2412;
Jackson, Natelie 3315;
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TO SATISFY THE LANDLORDS
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COM, SALE IS SUBJECT TO
ADJOURNMENT.
DCT, August 18, August 25, a-1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that the Aston Township
Zoning Hearing Board
will meet at the Township
Municipal Building located at
5021 Pennell Road, Aston, Pa.
on Tuesday, August 27, 2019
at 7:00 p.m. At this meeting
the following petition will be
heard.

DOCK/FIELD WORKER**PART TIME**

Normal hours 12:00 am. to 4:00 am.
**\$10.00 per hour
plus mileage reimbursement.**

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John Schepis 484-679-8460
Email: jschepis@timesherald.com**

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Chapter 280-142.F & G that the Zoning Hearing Board of Radnor Township will hold a public hearing at the Township Municipal Building, 301 Iven Avenue, Wayne, PA on **Thursday, August 29, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** to hear the following Appeal(s):

APPEAL #3045

The appellant, DJB Properties, 131-133 Garrett Avenue, appealing the Zoning Officer's Enforcement Notice dated June 6, 2019 regarding a structure that exceeds the maximum allowable building height. Appellant requests a variance from Code Ch. 280, Sec. 49.5 and Ch. 280, 49.6.A(2) (a)[1] relating to the manner of measure as well as the maximum height limitation of 30'. Appellant proposes to construct a twin-dwelling which has a maximum height of 36'-9" when measured pursuant to the aforementioned Code Sections.

In the alternative, Appellant requests that the Zoning Hearing Board make a determination that Appellant (i) has acquired a vested right in the permits that were issued by the Township; (ii) has acquired the requested zoning relief through variance by estoppel; (iii) has acquired the requested zoning relief through equitable estoppel; and (iv) has acquired the requested zoning relief through any other legal or equitable principles that are developed during the hearing on this matter.
DCT, August 11, August 18, a-1

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LEGAL NOTICES

#1 Aerial Signs on behalf of Joseph Cisco-Caise Benefits located at 3561 Concord Road, Aston, Pa., request a variances of the Aston Township Zoning Code to install a new sign on the property which is located in a Commercial Zoning District. The New Free Standing Sign would measure 26.58 sq.ft. The Electronic Message Board is 20.13 sq. ft. and the Sign Cabinet is 6.38 sq. ft. Applicant seeks a Variance under section 1282.04 (a) of the Code for flashing and blinking Signs. Applicant seeks Variance is requested under section 1282.05 (b) (2) B. 1 of the Aston Township Zoning code for maximum square footage.

This petition will be heard along with any other issues

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LEGAL NOTICES

that pertain to these matters.

At this meeting interested parties may appear and be heard for or against the granting of these petitions.

Raymond Church, Chairman
DCT, August 11, August 18, a-1

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AUTO RACING

Shadowed by crashes, somber IndyCar field returns to Pocono

By Dan Gelston

The Associated Press

LONG POND, PA. » His social media post shows a digital image of legs walking in perfect stride superimposed over his own. The emoji, however, hides the delicate steps Robert Wickens takes while clutching the bars of a treadmill.

Wickens returned this week to a full training program after his rehabilitation was stunted by surgery to remove an infected screw in his left leg. His success is counted in muscle twitches, not the blistering speeds of an open-wheel car or podium finishes. The 30-year-old Canadian's Instagram posts are stuffed with smiles and thumbs-ups and videos of seemingly insurmountable exercises.

The surgeries, psychological setbacks and flat-out hard days always lurk for Wickens, who hits the one-year mark this weekend of the horrific wreck at Pocono Raceway. His car shot into a fence, leaving the promising IndyCar driver paralyzed from the waist down. He remains resolute in his mission to race again. He also vows to dance with his fiancée at their wedding next month.

"Hopefully we can sway a little bit," Wickens said. "She might have to take the lead. I'll just drag behind her. We'll figure something out."

Wickens has been trying to figure out a life thrown into chaos since the early-lap catastrophe at Pocono last Aug. 19. His biggest triumph came last month at Toronto when he led a ceremonial lap in a \$160,000 Acura NSX modified that allowed him to drive with hand controls. The fans at Exhibition Place roared as Wickens, in the car with fi-



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In this file photo, Robert Wickens talks after the second practice session for the Toronto IndyCar auto race in Toronto. |

ance Karli Woods, took off on his first time on a race track since the accident.

"We're not even one year in of what's going to be a very long recovery, but hopefully I can keep on driving," Wickens said at Toronto. "I think that's the best therapy I can have."

IndyCar drivers return this weekend to Pocono with the driver in their thoughts. There is also the somber sensibility of racing on a track that has beckoned danger since the series came back to town in 2013. Justin Wilson died in 2015 at 37 from a head injury after being struck by debris from another car.

"Is it something that weighs on your mind? I'm human, yes, it does," IndyCar driver Graham Rahal said. "I think everybody would tell you that. It's hard not to think about those people when you're there. At the end of the day, there is no hesitation. You know that's your job and you go out there to do your best. You have to be safe, you have to be smart and know the balance between risk vs. reward."

The best kind of race at the 2½-mile, tri-oval track

where speeds hit 220 mph — in potentially the last IndyCar race at Pocono for the immediate future — is for every driver that starts the race to simply finish without raising the specter of mayhem and death.

"Is this track inherently dangerous for race cars? Yeah, I actually think so," Pocono CEO Nick Igdalsky said. "I actually think it's more dangerous than some of the tracks, not all of the tracks, but some of the tracks they go to. I don't think it's any more dangerous than Indianapolis or Texas. They're carrying the same speed and have a bit of the same issues."

IndyCar has worked on safety measures designed to cut down on the kind of accidents that led to Wilson's death. Next season, a clear "aeroscreen" — anchored by and on a titanium framework — will virtually cover the open-air cockpit.

Its purpose is to protect drivers from debris or other blows to the head — two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Dan Wheldon was killed in 2011 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway when his head hit a post in the fencing.

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GOLF

Thomas crushes Medinah with 61 for six-shot lead

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

MEDINAH, ILL. » Winless over the last 12 months, Justin Thomas knew he was playing well and he was due for a low round.

Saturday at the BMW Championship was more than he might have imagined.

Thomas smashed the course record at Medinah with an 11-under 61 that gave him a six-shot lead over Patrick Cantlay and Tony Finau.

He opened with five birdies, and none was worthy of a highlight reel because of what followed. He hit a 5-wood from 260 yards on the par-5 10th that was so pure he twirled his club and watched it roll out to 2 feet.

That wasn't among the top three memories Saturday.

"I'm very lucky that I had a couple to choose from today," Thomas said.

In fluffy grass behind the 14th green, he chipped in for birdie. From 180 yards in the 16th fairway, he holed out for eagle.

His felt his best shot was the next hole, a 9-iron from forward tees to a front pin over the water to 6 feet for his eighth birdie of a remarkable round.

"It was easy to get pretty wrapped up in the emotions and get the adrenaline going and I had to take a little bit off that 9-iron," Thomas said. "If I'm trying to be perfect there and I don't hit it right, that very easily could go in the water."

Thomas was at 21-under 195, with Finau (68) and Cantlay (67) chasing him. He has a clear path to his first victory since the



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Justin Thomas celebrates an eagle on the 16th hole during the third round of the BMW Championship golf tournament at Medinah Country Club, Saturday in Medinah, Ill.

Bridgestone Invitational last August, along with the lead going into the Tour Championship next week and the chase for a \$15 million prize.

Only seven players in PGA Tour history have lost a six-shot lead in the final round, most recently Dustin Johnson at the 2017 HSBC Champions.

The goal for Tiger Woods is simply to get to the Tour Championship, where last year he ended five years without winning. Woods had a bogey-free 67, his lowest score since the final round of the Memorial.

When Medinah is this much of a pushover, it didn't help all that much. He was tied for 31st, with some 18 players ahead of where he needs to be to move into the top 30 in the FedEx Cup and advance to East Lake.

"I shoot 60, it should be all right," Woods said, a tongue-in-cheek comment made about the time Thomas was teeing off.

Thomas, who shot 59

at the Sony Open in 2017, opened with a pair of 12-foot birdie putts, hit to 2 feet on No. 3, holed a 15-footer on No. 4 and was out of position only briefly before a fifth straight birdie on the par-5 fifth. But it was the back nine where Thomas seized control.

"I've been around enough. That was really impressive," said Finau, who played with Thomas. "It's fun to watch. Whenever you see a guy playing that well in a zone, really cool. He was already playing well and that shot on 16 put him over the top from well to ... really well."

Finau holed out from the fourth fairway for eagle. Cantlay had five birdies. Brandt Snedeker chipped in on both par 3s on the back nine in his round of 67.

Low scores were everywhere.

Medinah never looked more vulnerable.

"It doesn't matter what golf course it is," Thomas said. "You give us soft, good

greens and soft fairways, we're going to tear it apart. It's just how it is."

All but two players in the 69-man field — Harold Varner III and Cameron Champ — were at par or better.

In five majors held at Medinah, the lowest score was a 65. That was matched twice Thursday by Thomas and Jason Kokrak. Hideki Matsuyama set the standard with a 63 on Friday. Thomas beat that by two.

"I hope the trend doesn't continue unless it's me," Thomas said with a grin.

For others, plenty is at stake.

Rory Sabbatini shot 30 on the back nine — four birdies over his last five holes — and was alone in fourth. That would be enough to get him into the Tour Championship for the first time since 2007, the first year of the FedEx Cup.

"I kind of had a target in mind and I'm a couple shots shy of getting there, and so tomorrow I have to go grind it out and really put my foot down," Sabbatini said.

Finau could lock up a spot on the Presidents Cup team if he were to keep his position, even better if he were to finish alone in second. Lucas Glover was nine shots behind, but still projected to be among the top 30.

The perks of the Tour Championship include a chase for a \$15 million top prize, along with a spot in all the majors next year. For Thomas, winning means a return to Maui to start the year with the rest of the PGA Tour winners. That's what he's thinking about Sunday.

TENNIS

Barty upset in Cincy semifinal; Djokovic also knocked out

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

MASON, OHIO » Ashleigh Barty's chance to move back to No. 1 was only one victory away. At the end of an up-and-down week, she didn't have another comeback left.

Neither did Novak Djokovic, who came away with yet another disappointment in Cincinnati.

Barty lost to Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals of the Western & Southern Open on Saturday. Djokovic ended the day with another stunner, getting overwhelmed by Daniil Medvedev's serve as the Russian pulled out a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

It's been that kind of week in Cincinnati, with top players in both brackets either struggling or hurt heading into the U.S. Open.

The women's bracket has a lot questions with New York just around the corner. No. 1 isn't one of them.

Barty's seven-week run atop the field ended when Naomi Osaka edged ahead of her in the latest ranking. A victory Saturday would have moved Barty back ahead for the U.S. Open. Instead, she dropped the opening set for the third straight match and this time, there was no digging out.

"A week that we battled through," Barty said. "I think at times I played some good stuff. At times, I played some pretty awful stuff."

Which will it be for Barty at the Open? And will Osaka be in good enough shape to defend

her title?

Osaka dropped out of her semifinal match Friday with discomfort in her left knee that caused her worry. She still plans to play in New York, but it's unclear whether the knee will be a problem.

And then there's Serena Williams, who retired in the finals at Toronto last Sunday because of back spasms. She also withdrew from Cincinnati before her first match, but stuck around to cheer sister Venus until her loss in the quarterfinals.

A resurgent Kuznetsova gave Barty no openings, knocking off a top-five player for the second time this week to reach her first final of the season. The 153rd-ranked player is recovering from seven-month layoff because of a knee injury.

In her ninth tournament of the season, she got her game together, winning her first Premier-level semifinal since 2017 at Madrid.

"Well, sometimes in life it's like this," Kuznetsova said. "It's like really small things change everything. Definitely it's different momentum I have now."

She'll face Madison Keys, who beat Sofia Kenin 7-5, 6-4 with the help of 14 aces. Keys ended her streak of failing to make it past the second round of her last three tournaments, playing through heat and humidity all week without problem.

"I feel really good" she said. "Every day I'm kind of waking up, hoping that everything still feels like it's in one piece and it feels really good."

MLS

Nemanja Nikolic scores twice to help Fire knock off Union

The Associated Press

BRIDGEVIEW, ILL. » Nemanja Nikolic scored twice to run his goals streak to four games and the Chicago Fire beat the Philadelphia Union 2-0 on Saturday night despite playing down a man throughout the second half.

Nikolic opened the scoring in the 38th minute. Przemyslaw Frankowski played a low cross from the right side to Nikolic for a first-timer from point-blank range. Nikolic converted from the spot in the 45th after C.J. Sapong drew a foul from Aurélien Collin in the area.

Chicago's Nicolás Gaitán was shown a straight red card for a serious foul in first-half stoppage time.

Chicago (8-11-9) has won three of its last four games to move within a point of the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Philadelphia (13-8-6) had 60.7% possession and outshot Chicago 18-3.

NEW YORK CITY FC 4, FC CINCINNATI 1 » Héber Araujo dos Santos and Valentín Castel-

lanos each scored twice and New York City FC beat FC Cincinnati.

Héber scored in first-half stoppage time to give NYCFC (11-5-8) a 2-1 lead. Maximiliano Moralez, on the left side, played a low cross that deflected off the foot of Castellanos before Héber side-footed a rising first-timer into the net from near the spot.

Allan Cruz put away a cross by Andrew Gutman to give FC Cincinnati (5-18-3) a 1-0 lead in the 30th minute. Castellanos tied it in the 32nd, added his second in the 71st minute and Héber capped the scoring in the 89th.

FC DALLAS 3, IMPACT 3, TIE » Ryan Hollingshead scored in stoppage time and FC Dallas overcame a three-goal deficit to tie Montreal.

Substitute Zdenek Ondrasek and captain Reto Ziegler also scored for FC Dallas (10-10-7). Ziegler pulled Dallas to 3-2 in 85th minute on a penalty kick after Ken Krolicki's hand ball in the box.

Lassi Lappalainen scored two first-half goals, and Orji Okwonkwo added a third early in the second for the Impact (10-13-4).

SPORTING KANSAS CITY 2, EARTHQUAKES 1 » Graham Smith scored his first MLS goal, Benny Feilhaber also connected and Sporting Kansas City beat San Jose.

Smith tapped in a rebound from point-blank range to make it 2-1 in the 76th minute. Johnny Russell's free kick from just outside the area was parried by goalkeeper Daniel Vega, but Smith first-timed a side-footer into a wide-open net.

Sporting KC (8-11-7) snapped a two-game skid and won for just the second time in their last six games.

Chris Wondolowski gave San Jose (11-9-5) the lead in the 25th, heading a corner kick by Cristian Espinoza off the far post. The 36-year-old Wondolowski has an MLS-record 154 career goals, scoring at least 10 goals in 10 consecutive seasons.

TORONTO FC 2, CREW 2, TIE » Jozy Altidore scored in the

90th minute to give Toronto FC the draw with Columbus.

Altidore ran into the 6-yard box and headed home Auro's cross. Jonathan Osorio also scored for Toronto (9-10-7).

ORLANDO CITY 1, MINNESOTA UNITED 1, TIE » Abu Danladi smashed home a close-range putback in second-half stoppage time and Minnesota United salvaged the draw with Orlando City.

Ike Opara header-flicked Romain Métanire's long throw-in and it bounced off a pair of Orlando defenders before falling to Danladi, who buried a right-footed volley for his first goal since April 6.

REVOLUTION 1, RED BULLS 1, TIE » Gustavo Bou scored in the 65th minute and New England tied New York.

Bou got on the end of Carles Gil's well-placed through ball and slipped it under the goalkeeper into the right side to level it for the Revolution (9-9-8). Marc Rzatowski opened the scoring for the Red Bulls (11-10-5) in the 18th minute.

USA BASKETBALL

Popovich faces tough numbers game for World Cup

By Tim Reynolds

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM » When Gregg Popovich was cut from the 1972 U.S. Olympic basketball roster, those making the decision took the easiest way out.

They posted a note. "Clueless people," Popovich said, 47 years later, grinning to at least try to suggest it doesn't still bother him too much.

It'll soon be time for Popovich to walk in those same decision-making shoes, when he has to pare USA Basketball's roster from 13 players to 12 in time for the FIBA World Cup this month.

All 13 remaining hopefuls were on the team plane Saturday to Australia. So when the last cut gets made — expect it about Aug. 27, unless injuries happen — a guy will see his gold-medal hopes come to a quick end.

And no, Popovich is not looking forward to this.

"When you cut people from your regular NBA team, it's difficult," said Popovich, USA Basketball's men's national coach. "We're going to have to do that. And it's going to be even more so. I'm dreading having to do that. But it's got to get done."

There have been more than 50 NBA players linked to this World Cup team at some point in the last year or so, most of them dropping out of consideration on their own, citing schedule demands or concerns.

A few others were eliminated after injuries. Only two to this point — Miami's Bam Adebayo and Chicago's Thaddeus Young — were actually cut, those moves coming after the first week of training camp in Las Vegas. It would have been 14 players going to

Australia, but Sacramento's DeAaron Fox decided Saturday to leave the team.

So there's one cut left.

It will be downright brutal. "It just means that guys are doing their jobs," Milwaukee's Khris Middleton said. "We're making it as tough as it can be on them. I think guys have been great all camp, just being positive, bringing energy and playing as hard as they can, giving their body up for everybody else. So that's a huge thing for everybody."

It would seem like there are a handful of locks to make the team: Kemba Walker, Donovan Mitchell, Harrison Barnes, Mason Plumlee, Myles Turner and Middleton. They were starters Friday night against Spain — Plumlee started the first half, Turner the second, with the U.S. still mixing and matching.

Jayson Tatum played more minutes than nearly everyone Friday. Joe Harris — the NBA's best 3-point shooter last season — should be on this team based on the importance of shooting from deep in the international game. Brook Lopez should make the team for the same reason since his 7-foot frame and 3-point game seem made for the FIBA stage.

That's nine, or four guys left for three spots.

Marcus Smart is a bit of a wild card — unable to play in either the Spain game or the intrasquad scrimmage Aug. 9 because of a calf issue, though the fact that he's still on the roster strongly suggests the U.S. has him in its plans. Assuming he's healthy now, pencil him into a spot. (If he's not healthy, that makes the decision obvious and simple.) Jaylen Brown brings toughness, and he's played well enough to merit a uniform as well.

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PENN STATE FOOTBALL

Hamler's time to be monitored to stay fresh

By Rich Scarcella
For MediaNews Group

How important is KJ Hamler to the success of Penn State's offense and special teams this season?

His playing time will be closely monitored to keep him fresh.

"KJ is a really dynamic returner," said Joe Lorig, the Nittany Lions' new special teams coordinator. "Obviously he'll be a major weapon on offense, too, so I liken it to a pitcher in baseball. They have a pitch count. I will keep track of how many times a guy is on the field, making sure we're not over-utilizing or under-utilizing a guy."

How many snaps and touches he gets means very little to the 5-9, 176-pound Hamler.

"I'm just here to play football," he said. "I'm not going to complain about how many touches I get. As long as we win, that's all that really matters. It's a team sport. I'm just one person."

Kahlee Jacoby Hamler isn't just another person on the roster; he's one of the most electrifying players in the Big Ten.

He gained 1,417 all-purpose yards last year, setting a school record for a freshman, and made a catch in every game. He ranked second in the conference in yards per catch (17.95), third in kickoff returns (26.2 yards an attempt) and in the top 10 in combined return yards, all-purpose yards and receiving yards.

"Having him makes the game a lot easier for the quarterback," said Sean Clifford, who's expected to succeed Trace McSorley as the starter and who was in the same recruiting class as Hamler. "KJ is one of those guys who's going to come in and work every single day. He's done a great job of getting better each day."

"He's one of the best players in the country now."

After a redshirt year in 2017, Hamler made an immediate impact last year. He caught a 15-yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds left in regulation in the season opener against Appalachian State, forcing overtime before the Lions won.

He scored twice against Pittsburgh, becoming the first Penn State receiver with rushing and receive-



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Penn State's KJ Hamler, left, is stopped short of the goal line by Kentucky safety Davonte Robinson in the Citrus Bowl last season. Hamler's playing time will be monitored to keep him fresh.

ing touchdowns in a game since Derrick Williams did it in 2008 against Indiana.

Hamler later made a memorable 93-yard touchdown catch and run against Ohio State, outracing what seemed like the entire defense.

"He's just one of those guys who's a natural football player," Lions coach James Franklin said. "The game makes sense to him."

Hamler played two sea-

sons at St. Mary's in Orchard Lake, Mich., the same high school that produced former Penn State receiving great Allen Robinson, before he transferred to the IMG Academy in Florida for his senior year.

Rated a four-star prospect by ESPN and Rivals, he chose Penn State over Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oregon, among others.

After his performance

last season, he was named to the Football Writers Association of America All-America team as a kick returner, received All-Big Ten honorable mention as a receiver and returner and was a finalist for the Paul Hornung Award as the nation's most versatile player.

Hamler played in the slot on offense last season, but the Lions might move him outside sometimes this season.

"It could be for a specific matchup," Franklin said. "It could be for things that we're trying to get done or we're trying to get the ball in his hands, so he becomes the first option in the quarterback's progression."

Hamler has been compared to former Oklahoma receiver Marquise "Hollywood" Brown, a 2019 first-round draft pick of the Baltimore Ravens who's also 5-9 and less than 180 pounds with exceptional speed. Hamler was timed at 4.27 seconds in the 40-yard dash during winter workouts, second on the team behind safety Drew Hartlaub.

"I feel like KJ is always open," Clifford said. "It's all about making the play.

If he's the guy open on the time it should be thrown, then he's there. A lot of time it is. He gets open quite a lot."

Hamler caught a team-high 42 passes for 754 yards and five touchdowns last season, but he's still looking for his first return score.

"Coach Lorig has been on me a while," he said. "I like how he coaches. His coaching style is very different. He's more aggressive. Whenever he wants the ball in my hands, he's going to try to get it to me. He told me to focus on my instincts."

"If I feel like I can take the ball out of the end zone, he wants me to take it out. He doesn't want me taking a knee."

Hamler is expected to join Jahan Dotson and Justin Shorter as the starting wide receivers. They have tremendous talent and potential. Sharing touches equally might be a problem.

"I'm here for the team," Hamler said. "If I get a lot of touches this year, I'll appreciate it. Winning is the only thing that matters. When I get a ring on my finger, that'll be fine."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma QB Hurts cramming for only year with Sooners

By Cliff Brunt
The Associated Press

NORMAN, OKLA. » Jalen Hurts has had all the answers since transferring from Alabama in January.

One question had the new Oklahoma quarterback stumped. When asked what he does besides football and studying, he paused.

"Um. I don't know," he said.

Football and studying,

that pretty much it?

"Yeah."

Hurts finally said he calls his friends and writes his thoughts down. But there isn't a lot of free time when you are trying to master coach Lincoln Riley's dynamic offense.

"My deal is taking in as much as I can so I can be the best player, the best leader I can be for this team this year," Hurts said.

It's clear that Hurts is fo-

cused, and he has much to show for that approach — he has played in three national title games and led a stirring rally against Georgia last season in the SEC championship game. He was part of the Alabama team that won the 2017 national title.

Hurts lost his starting job to Tua Tagovailoa last season, but his numbers jump out nonetheless: He was 26-2 as a starter for Alabama, then completed 73%

of his passes as a reserve last season.

"The man can ball," top returning receiver CeeDee Lamb said. "He's a great leader. He likes things done in his way, He's been where we're trying to go and he's won an actual national championship, so we're going to listen to what he has to say and we're going to take it on there."

Credentials alone don't account for the respect

Hurts has earned. He immediately got his new teammates' attention with his work ethic heading into his final year of college football.

"He's a leader, no doubt," receiver Lee Morris said. "He was a leader from day one when he got here."

Hurts' demeanor is ideal for someone who is stepping in and following Heisman Trophy-winning quarterbacks Baker Mayfield and Kyler Murray. Expectations

are high for the Big 12 Pre-season Newcomer of the Year.

"I've had the same approach since I got here — to be the best quarterback I can be," he said. "All that other stuff is what y'all want to talk about."

Hurts is 21 and has already graduated from Alabama with a degree in communications. Running back Trey Sermon said Hurts' maturity stands out.

EAGLES

Cox itching to knock rust off pass rush

By Bob Grotz

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The Eagles put pressure on Jacksonville's quarterbacks in the second preseason game, particularly Daeshon Hall.

In just 19 snaps, the 6-5, 265-pound defensive end recorded two sacks, a forced fumble, three quarterback pressures and a tackle for loss in the Eagles' 24-10 victory.

In all fairness, that was against an offensive line rolling without its regular starters, much like the Eagles played it. And of course, Nick Foles watched the contest.

But with All-Pro defensive tackle Fletcher Cox and his broken foot getting healthier every day, it's not too soon to think about where the pressure should originate once the real games begin in three weeks.

Cox, newcomer Malik Jackson and holdover Timmy Jernigan have the skills to turn the interior rush into a NASCAR fast package that would flush the quarterbacks to ends such as Hall, Brandon Graham, Vinny Curry and Derek Barnett. Instead of stepping up in the pocket,

the quarterbacks would have to step out in a much more chaotic environment.

"It's going to be fun," Cox said. "We always talk about it. Every down, some guy inside, whether it's me, whether it's Malik, whether it's Timmy, somebody's got to win their one-on-one. When you get a one-on-one you've got to win. We take a lot of pride in it."

Jackson signed a three-year \$30 million contract with the Eagles after being released by the Jaguars. He helped kick-start what was the league's best pass rush in 2017, only to see his role diminish last year.

Jackson wants to prove he's the guy that made the Pro Bowl in 2017. And it won't necessarily be reflected in sacks, although he wouldn't mind topping the personal standard he set putting eight quarterbacks on their backs in 2017.

"I've made it a point to not really think about sacks as to think about pressures and getting (the quarterbacks) off his spot," Jackson said. "You get him off his spot and get pressures, that's going to make the team better. Sacks are nice. That's what gets you paid. But being able to get that guy



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Fletcher Cox can't wait to get back on the field chasing quarterbacks and neither can his teammates on the defensive line.

off the spot, put that guard or center in his face, not letting him follow through in his throws, that's what helps your team."

Cox's next practice with the Eagles will be his first since last season. While there's no need to rush him back, he's starting to feel a withdrawal from no football contact.

"I've got to get back on the field," Cox said. "I've got to get in the rhythm of things, get my legs under me. I mean I haven't really pushed on an O-lineman or taken on a double-team since last season. It's going to take a couple days to get the rust off. Maybe a week or so to get the rust off. And by that time, I'll be fine. I'll be where I need to be. I'm in a good position. I'm following the plan. We came up with a plan months ago to get me to where I need to be. Right now, everything is playing out good. No setbacks."

For Jackson, the return of Cox time cannot happen too fast. That's when all of the tackles will learn how the rotation will work.

"Fletch is a monster," Walker said. "He's getting healthy, he's doing his thing so it's up to me to show Coach (Philip) Daniels I can do everything I know I can do. Timmy is doing a great job right now. So, it's between me and Timmy Jernigan out here just battling, just trying to be consistent as much as we can and show when the big dog comes back, we're on the same page. He doesn't need to wait for anybody, he just gets going. I can't wait to get out there in the games when it matters and just be able to feed off him. We talk a lot. We go over things that we see as far as the practices. Between me, Timmy, him and Hassan Ridgeway, it's going to be a good rotation."

NFL

Giants may not have to worry about Eli getting hurt anymore

By Tom Canavan

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. »

For the first time in about a decade, the New York Giants seemingly don't have to worry about Eli Manning getting hurt.

In just two preseason games, first-round draft pick and heir apparent Daniel Jones has shown he can play in the NFL.

Take a look at the statistics. Jones is 16 of 19 for 228 yards and two touchdowns. He's completed 84.2% of his passes with a 151.8 quarterback rating.

No one ever would have felt the same about former backups Geno Smith, Alex Tanney, Davis Webb, Josh Johnson, Ryan Nassib or Kyle Lauletta in recent years.

Jones has changed that feeling by his play.

When he takes over remains to be seen.

Giants co-owner John Mara said recently he would love to see Manning remain the starter all season and for Jones not to play. Coach Pat Shurmur seconded that approach after New York won its second straight game.

So far, there is no need to make the move. Manning has looked good playing just two series. He had a three-and-out against the Jets and hit all four of his passes in engineering

a first-drive touchdown against the Bears. He is 5 of 5 for 42 yards and a TD. His quarterback rating is 143.8.

Shurmur has said Jones is getting ready to play. On Saturday, in discussing the Giants' 32-13 win over Chicago on Friday night, the coach refused to say if Jones was ready.

"I think when his time comes, he's going to be ready," Shurmur said. "I still think we've got training camp left to push through, we've got preseason games left to push through. I would say right now, we're three weeks from any of us being ready, so that's sort of where we're at. We've got work to do, and so that's how I approach that. That would be my answer to that question, I guess."

Jones wasn't perfect against the Bears. He lost two fumbles. The first came when he and center Jon Halapio failed to get together on a snap in the red zone. The second came after he was sacked, the result on not keeping two hands on the ball.

"You don't want to make any mistakes, but I think it was going to happen and you realize that," Jones said after the game. "There are going to be some mistakes and just figuring that out sometimes. I didn't try to make any mistakes."

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EAGLES

Birds make McCown an offer he can't refuse

By Bob Grotz

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Freaked out over the loss of quarterbacks in consecutive preseason games, and uncomfortable with a rookie backing up Carson Wentz, the Eagles agreed to terms Saturday on a one-year contract with 40-year-old Josh McCown.

The Eagles are the ninth stop for the 6-4, 218-pound McCown, a veteran of 16 NFL seasons, although it seems like it's been a lot longer. He's thrown for 17,707 yards, 98 touchdowns and 82 interceptions.

McCown is a safe addition to the quarterback room, as he's not a threat to compete for playing time with Wentz.

That said, with McCown coming on board with a guaranteed \$2 million contract that reports say could be worth up to \$5.4 million

incentives, the Eagles are cramped for roster room.

When the dust clears there's no way that they can keep Nate Sudfeld and Cody Kessler, who are banged up, as well as rookie Clayton Thorson.

McCown is 23-53 as a starter, his best stint a 3-2 mark with the Chicago Bears in the 2013 campaign.

McCown has played against the Eagles three times. With the Arizona Cardinals in 2005, he beat the Birds, 27-21, in the desert. In 2009 he played a few snaps for the Carolina Panthers in a 38-10 defeat and in 2013, he got on the field for the Chicago Bears in a 54-11 setback at Lincoln Financial Field.

McCown retired after last season, one in which he was 0-3 as a starter with the New York Jets. The Eagles made him an offer he couldn't refuse, a deal that made it easier to delay his plans to get into sports TV.



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Josh McCown, left, then with the New York Jets, talks with New York Giants' quarterback Eli Manning after a preseason game in 2017. The Eagles lured McCown out of retirement following injuries to Nate Sudfeld and Cody Kessler.

The Eagles lost Sudfeld, who hasn't started an NFL game, to a broken non-throwing wrist in the preseason opener. His \$3.095 million restricted tender isn't guaranteed.

Veteran quarterback Cody Kessler started the

second preseason game but sustained a concussion on the first series when rookie first-round draft pick Andre Dillard failed to pick up a blitz. Kessler not only is under contract for \$725,000 but as a three-year veteran, he could be released before

the final cut and brought back on a pro-rated weekly basis, if necessary.

Rookie fifth-round pick Clayton Thorson finished the Jaguars' game, the Northwestern product threw for 175 yards and one TD to lead the Eagles to a 24-10 victory. Thorson displayed the amazing survival skills that allowed him to start a Big 10 record 53 straight games.

The Eagles made a calculated decision to sign Wentz to a four-year \$128 million contract extension and let Nick Foles walk, knowing full well Wentz had to get out from under the shadow of the Super Bowl LII MVP. Foles signed a mega-bucks deal with the Jaguars.

After the injuries to Sudfeld and Kessler, the Eagles felt McCown was a better value than the backups available via the trade route. That list may have included such characters as C.J. Beathard (49ers), Da-

vis Webb (Jets), Kyle Lauletta (Giants, Exton, Pa.), Kevin Hogan (Denver) and Nate Peterman (Raiders).

No one out there had as much experience or adaptability as McCown, a 2002 third-round pick by the Cardinals out of Sam Houston State. McCown is the oldest Eagles quarterback ever. In 2009, 39-year-old Jeff Garcia signed for a second stint with the club although he was around for just one game.

McCown has pulled down \$49.03 million playing 99 games, including 67 starts, according to Sportrac.com. He's the definition of journeyman. He loves it.

"I don't shy away from the journeyman label," he wrote in the Players Tribune after announcing his retirement. "I embrace it, full force because it's been one heck of a journey."

Little did he know there's at least another chapter.

NFL

ESPN documentary shows Bleier's emotional return to Vietnam

By Joe Reedy

The Associated Press

Rocky Bleier thought he made peace with what happened in a rice paddy in Vietnam on Aug. 20, 1969.

What the former Pittsburgh Steelers running back didn't have though was closure until a trip back there last year.

Bleier's visit to Vietnam — the first time he had been back since being injured in battle — is the subject of ESPN's "The Return," which debuts Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDT on ESPN2. A shorter version began airing Saturday on "SportsCenter" as part of its weekly SC Fea-

tured series.

"It was a different catharsis than I anticipated," Bleier said. "Unlike the average veteran who returned after service and had to repress those feelings, I came back to a high-profile industry and became a story. In some regards it was cathartic (during his playing days) that I had to talk about it."

Bleier's story remains one of perseverance. He was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 16th round in 1968 only to be drafted into the U.S. Army during his rookie season. Three months after being deployed, Bleier was shot through his thigh and suf-

fered a grenade blast where shrapnel severely damaged his right foot and both legs when his "Charlie Company" unit was ambushed during a recovery operation in the Hiep Duc Valley.

Of the 33 soldiers in the infantry unit, 25 were injured and four killed.

Doctors were able to save Bleier's foot but told him he would never play football again. Not only did Bleier recover from his injuries, but he was an integral part of the Steelers' four Super Bowl teams in the 1970s.

He remains one of the most beloved players in franchise history. The feature opens with Bleier's in-

duction into their Ring of Honor last year.

"It's a tragedy, I wish the war had never happened," Hall of Fame running back Franco Harris says during the film. "But if we change anything would the Old Man (Art Rooney) have put Rocky on the team and would Rocky have worked as hard as we had, and would we have four Super Bowls?"

Bleier acknowledges that the trip happened at the right time since his war and NFL experiences are intertwined.

Getting Bleier to return to Vietnam was one of ESPN producer Jon Fish's dream

projects and happened after nearly 10 years of discussions. ESPN green-lighted it in March 2017 and the trip happened last August with Bleier, Fish, reporter Tom Rinaldi and a camera crew flying into Da Nang, which is 35 miles from the Hiep Duc Valley.

Bleier kept telling Fish and Rinaldi not to expect a lot of emotion before the trip, but all of that changed when he finally got to the area. After giving Bleier time to walk around and take everything in, Rinaldi caught up with him and asked what he was feeling.

At that point, Bleier began to break down and weep.

"All of a sudden I had an overwhelming feeling of loss and sadness," he said. "Why did we fight this war? Why did we lose 58,000 soldiers and in all honesty for what? Maybe for first time I can understand on a slight basis the impact that our soldiers go through and maybe just a little what post-traumatic stress might be and how the body reacts to all the emotions."

Shortly after Bleier was overcome emotionally, he collapsed while walking through the area due to heatstroke and was taken to a clinic to be evaluated. He returned back to the rice paddy two days later.

PHILLIES NOTEBOOK

Hughes excited for a postseason push

By Jack McCaffery

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PHILADELPHIA » Reliable as a relief pitcher for most of his nine major-league seasons, Jared Hughes was as stumped as anyone to explain his relative ineffectiveness this year with the Cincinnati Reds.

As for a solution, a move into a playoff race could help.

With that hope, and with his legendary infectious and positive approach, the 33-year-old right-hander found his way through waivers and into Phillies uniform No. 25 Saturday. To make roster room, the Phils placed Roman Quinn on the 10-day injured list with a strained right groin.

"I love winning and I want to win it all," Hughes said. "I want a ring and I think we have a really good shot at that. So I am very excited, yes."

With only the occasional dip, Hughes had uncorked earned-run averages of 2.85, 1.96, 2.28, 3.03, 3.02 and 1.94 since 2012 with the Pirates, Brewers and Reds. But this season, he was 3-4 with a 4.10 ERA for the Reds.

The Phillies continuing to repopulate their bullpen after season-ending injuries to David Robertson and Tommy Hunter, lengthy absences of Sean Anthony Dominguez and Pat Neshek, and the recent unavailability of Adam Morgan among other issues, Hughes is ready to join recently added veterans Mike Morin and Blake Parker in a reimagined relief corps.

"We're always talking about making adjustments," Gabe Kapler said. "We learned from last year that it is important to bring in good teammates, bring in good character, bring guys in who want the ball, who want to pitch on a regular basis, that kind of thing."

"I don't know how the rest of the year is going to go for



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The Phillies claimed Jared Hughes off waivers to bolster their beleaguered bullpen. The team is hoping a change of scenery will do the veteran some good. Hughes threw a scoreless inning his debut Saturday night.

our bullpen, but Morin, Parker and Hughes are veteran players who want the ball, are appreciated by their teammates and bring great energy. Hughes kind of lights up the room. That's my take on it."

Honored to be presented with Jim Thome's old number, Hughes was ready for the challenge.

"I told them I'll be down there in the first inning," he said. "Whenever I'm needed, I'm ready to go. I'll sprint in and chuck it."

Kapler, for one, was not exactly sure why Hughes had sputtered this season in Cincinnati.

"I imagine C.Y. (pitching coach Chris Young) is thinking quite a bit about what happened in Cincinnati and what his potential could be with us," he said. "We'll collaborate on

it."

As expected, Robertson underwent Tommy John surgery. With a typical recovery period being anywhere from 14 to 16 months, the right-hander could miss all of next season.

"Obviously, he's super disappointed and wants to be contributing to what we're doing right now," Kapler said. "I think he's apologetic because really it's hard to have an injury like this occur and feel like all you want to do is contribute and not be able to do it. So it's a rough time for him."

The Phillies committed \$21 million over two seasons for Robertson, and can buy him out of the third year of his contract for another \$2 million.

For that investment, Robertson appeared in seven games, going 0-1 with a 5.40 ERA be-

fore reporting elbow soreness. He was placed on the injured list April 15.

The tests on Jake Arrieta's elbow were as expected. For that, the veteran right-hander will undergo season-ending surgery to remove a bone spur. Zach Eflin replaced Arrieta in the rotation and started Saturday against San Diego.

"What we need is quality starts," Kapler said. "If we're in games, we have the kind of offense that can win those games. So we just want very competitive starts from our starters."

Arrieta was 8-8 with a 4.65 ERA. He has said he expects to be ready for next season.

Ever challenged to remain healthy, Quinn landed on the injured list at an inconvenient

time. In 19 games since July 21, he had been hitting .333 with two doubles, a triple, four home runs and four steals.

He homered in an 8-4 victory over the Padres Friday before injuring his groin on an eighth-inning sprint to first base.

Adam Haseley played center Saturday. Kapler is not likely to return Scott Kingery to the outfield.

"The chances of us moving Scott off of third base for any considerable length of time in center field is not high," the manager said. "Haseley is a good option for us out there."

Sean Rodriguez and Corey Dickerson can also play center.

Jason Vargas (6-6, 4.03 ERA) will face San Diego left-hander Joey Lucchesi (7-7, 4.25) Sunday afternoon at 1:05.

MLB

Dodgers' Urias to serve 20-game domestic violence penalty

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES » Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Julio Urias has accepted a 20-game suspension by Major League Baseball for a domestic violence incident and is expected to return in September.

MLB gave him credit for serving five games while he was on administrative leave in May, leaving 15 remaining to serve without pay.

The commissioner's office said Saturday that Urias has agreed not to appeal the discipline and will participate in an evaluation and treatment program.

The Dodgers said in a statement that they support MLB's decision while also being encouraged that Urias took responsibility for his actions. The team said it believes he will learn from the incident.

Club president and CEO Stan Kasten told reporters before Saturday's game in Atlanta that Urias is allowed to work out at the team's spring training facility in Arizona and can pitch in a minor league game as early as Aug. 27.

Urias can return to the majors on Sept. 2 and is eligible for the postseason. The two-time defending NL champion Dodgers lead the NL West by 19½ games.

Manager Dave Roberts added that Urias addressed the team earlier this year, so Roberts decided not to bring up the issue again in front of the team this weekend.

"It's disappointing, but obviously we're adhering to what the commissioner's office and the players association implemented," Roberts said. "We're just trying to stay the course."

PHILLIES

Lamet, Padres cool off hot Phillies with victory

By Aaron Bracy
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA » Dinelson Lamet pitched six solid innings, Ty France hit a tie-breaking single and the San Diego Padres cooled off the Philadelphia Phillies with a 5-3 victory Saturday night.

Lamet (2-2) allowed three runs and six hits with six strikeouts and a walk. The 27-year-old right-hander was making his eighth start since missing last season due to Tommy John surgery.

Eric Hosmer had three hits for the Padres, and Josh Naylor tied the game with a two-run double in the fourth.

J.T. Realmuto homered for the Phillies, who lost for the first time since former manager Charlie Manuel returned as hitting coach on Tuesday. Philadelphia dropped one game out of the second NL wild-card spot.

The Phillies had outscored opponents 30-12 while winning their previous four games, and they had batted .337 with 35 hits, seven homers and 25 RBIs in the three games since Manuel joined the staff.

But they managed just six hits against Lamet and three Padres relievers.

Kirby Yates pitched a scoreless ninth for his 34th save in 37 chances.

The Padres went in front with a pair of runs in the fifth off reliever Nick Pivetta (4-5).

Hosmer led off with his third single and scored on France's one-out single to right field. Luis Urias followed and made it 5-3 with another opposite-field RBI single to right.



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The Padres' Dinelson Lamet hurled six strong innings Saturday night at Citizens Bank Park to snap the Phillies four-game winning streak.

San Diego tied the game with three runs in the fourth off Phillies starter Zach Eflin.

Pitching against the club that selected him in the first round of the 2012 draft, Eflin was sailing along with two outs in the fourth and Lamet at the plate. But the pitcher singled up the middle and Manuel Margot followed with an RBI single before Naylor's two-run double made it 3-all. Both RBI hits came with two strikes.

Eflin returned to the rotation for the first time since July 27 after being sent to the bullpen due to ineffectiveness. He replaced Jake Arrieta, who will have season-ending surgery to remove bone spurs in his pitching elbow later this month.

Eflin continued to struggle, allowing three runs and seven hits in 3 2/3 innings. The right-hander has a 10.09 ERA in his last seven starts dating to June 24.

Philadelphia got a pair of

runs in the second on Scott Kingery's RBI double and Eflin's RBI single. And the Phillies went up 3-0 in the third on Realmuto's 415-foot drive to deep left. It was the 19th homer for the streaking Realmuto, who has homered in four of the last five contests and is batting .522 with four doubles, four homers and nine RBIs in his last six games.

Hosmer also stayed hot for San Diego and is hitting .524 in his last five games.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Phillies: Placed OF Roman Quinn on the 10-day IL with a right groin strain. Quinn was hurt trying to beat out a grounder in the eighth inning Friday night.

The 33-year-old Arrieta, who is 8-8 with a 4.64 ERA in 24 starts, has been trying to pitch through the injury for the last month. Right-handed reliever David Robertson had Tommy John surgery Thursday. Robertson was signed to a two-year, \$23 million contract in

PADRES 5, PHILLIES 3

San Diego	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Margot cf	5	1	1	1	0	0	.245
Naylor lf	3	0	1	2	2	0	.255
Yates p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Machado 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0	.264
Hosmer 1b	5	1	3	0	0	0	.290
Mejia c	5	0	0	0	0	1	.278
Renfroer rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.238
France 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.229
Strahm p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Muñoz p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Jankowski lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Urias ss	4	0	1	1	0	2	.181
Lamet p	2	1	1	0	0	0	.083
Garcia 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	.266
Totals	37	5	12	5	3	5	
Phillies	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Hoskins 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.240
Harper rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.252
Realmuto c	4	1	2	1	0	1	.282
Dickerson lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.286
Segura ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	.283
Hernández 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	.281
Kingery 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.271
Haseley cf	4	0	0	0	2	2	.257
Eflin p	1	0	1	1	0	0	.171
Pivetta p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Miller ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.216
Suárez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Morrison ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.429
Parker p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Álvarez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Totals	33	3	6	3	1	9	

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a-lined out for Pivetta in the 5th; b-popped out for Hughes in the 7th.

LOB: San Diego 9, Phillies 5; **2B:** Renfroer (18), Naylor (8), Machado (17), Segura (26), Kingery (28), Dickerson (2); **HR:** Realmuto (19), off Lamet; **RBIs:** Margot (28), Naylor 2 (25), France (11), Urias (11), Kingery (36), Eflin (2), Realmuto (66); **CS:** Machado (2); **S:** Lamet; **Runners left in scoring position:** San Diego 6 (Mejia 3, Machado, Margot), Phillies 2 (Kingery, Haseley); **RISP:** San Diego 4 for 12, Phillies 2 for 10; **Umpires:** Home, Gary Cederstrom, First, Tom Woodring, Second, Marvin Hudson, Third, Adrian Johnson; **T:** 3:16; **A:** 31,332 (43,647).

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Lamet W,2-2	6	6	3	3	1	6	92	3.95
Strahm H,2	1	0	0	0	0	16	5.23	
Muñoz H,4	1	0	0	0	2	14	1.88	
Yates S,34-37	1	0	0	0	0	1	18	1.10
Phillies	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Eflin	3 2/3	7	3	3	2	2	73	4.57
Pivetta L,4-5	1 1/3	3	2	2	1	22	5.42	
Suárez	1	1	0	0	0	15	3.90	
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	17	0.00	
Parker	1	0	0	0	2	12	3.72	
Álvarez	1	1	0	0	0	13	3.09	

Inherited runners scored: Pivetta 1-0; **HBP:** Yates (Segura); **WP:** Lamet, Yates.

the offseason, but was able to pitch just 6 2/3 innings for the Phillies this year. In addition to being sidelined for the rest of this year, Robertson likely will miss all of the 2020 season.

MLB

'Savages' again: Yankees erupt at ump's, beat Indians

The Associated Press

NEW YORK » Manager Aaron Boone, Brett Gardner and the New York Yankees again hammered away at the umpires, this time in prolonged rants that brought several members of the team spilling onto the field, while beating the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Saturday.

Gleyber Torres hit two home runs and Didi Gregorius and DJ LeMahieu also connected for the AL East-leading Yankees.

But what really fired up the crowd of 47,347 at Yankee Stadium occurred in the sixth inning after Cameron Maybin was called out on strikes by Triple-A ump Ben May.

For the third time in a month — each time with a minor league call-up umpire behind the plate — the team with the best record in American League lost its temper in a big way. This episode led to Boone, Gardner and pitcher CC Sabathia being ejected.

James Paxton (9-6) went five innings for the win. Zach Plesac (6-4) was chased in the fifth.

Aroldis Chapman closed for his 35th save in 40 chances.

CUBS 2, PIRATES 0 » Kris Bryant homered in the seventh inning, and Chicago got out of three bases-loaded jams to snap a four-game skid and beat Pittsburgh.

After committing an error at third base each of the previous two innings, Bryant drove the first pitch of the seventh from Steven Brault (3-2) into the left-field bleachers to put Chicago ahead 1-0. It was Bryant's 25th homer this season and third in five games.

Jon Lester (10-8) gave up four hits and five walks in six innings, getting out of two bases-loaded jams unscathed.

Rowan Wick retired each of the three batters he faced for his first major league save.

ATHLETICS 8, ASTROS 4 » Matt Chapman doubled among his three hits and Mark Canha had two hits and three RBIs to back Chris Bassitt's six solid innings, and Oakland beat Houston.

Matt Olson and Josh Phegley each had two hits for Oakland. The A's have won four straight games and 11 of their last 16.

Bassitt (9-5) gave up three runs and eight hits with two walks. In seven starts since the All-Star break he's 4-1 with a 2.36 ERA.

Yordan Alvarez homered twice for Houston, which has lost five straight and six of seven after winning eight in a row and 18 of 21.

The A's scored five runs against rookie starter Rogelio Armenteros (1-1) in the third.

MARINERS 4, BLUE JAYS 3 » Kyle Seager hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning, Austin Nola also went deep, and Seattle beat Toronto.

Seager's two-out drive off the right field foul screen came on the first pitch from left-hander Tim Lincecum (1-2).

Seattle won for the third time in five games after losing eight of the previous nine.

Anthony Bass (2-4) worked one inning for the win and Matt Magill pitched around a two-out double in the ninth to earn his first career save.

INSIDE SPORTS ... THE PHILLIES

Some pressure off, some positive signs

PHILADELPHIA » J.T. Realmuto grabbed a bat the other night, and while turning to the on-deck circle, would receive a mouthful from his new hitting coach. “Keep it short,” Charlie Manuel would say.



Jack McCaffery
Columnist

That was the mouthful. Three words, 11 letters, half-murmured in a Virginia accent.

There wasn't an instruction to take pitches or to project some convoluted stance. There wasn't some reminder about pitch selection. And any time exit velocity is mentioned in connection with Manuel, it's about that day he walked so slowly out of Citizens Bank Park, his belongings stuffed in a flimsy convenience-store sack.

By then, Realmuto had already begun a streak of impressive hitting that underlined his status as one of the game's most dangerous offensive catchers. By then,

he could keep his swings short or lengthen them, swing up or chop down, hit the opposite way or just aim for the fence. For it wasn't the instruction that mattered. What mattered was that, after a season of tension around the Phillies' clubhouse, there was a fresh injection of fun.

Gabe Kapler, never in a mood to overturn the clubhouse ping-pong table or to channel the natural anger of the late Dallas Green anyway, always sought a relaxed atmosphere. But there was a late-season collapse last season, followed by expectations in his second year that, given a few months to settle were unrealistic. Yet something happened recently, something that propelled the Phils to a sweep of the Chicago Cubs and back into the thick of a wild-card race. That something was the elimination of stress. Maybe it was because Manuel had replaced the incompetent, metrics-obsessed John Malley as hitting coach. Maybe it was the realization that, given all their injuries, the Phillies had reached the

point where any postseason penetration would be considered an achievement and, as such, just started to play for fun. Maybe they were just due. But it happened. And it was noticeable. And it was infectious.

“We're all ecstatic right now,” Vince Velasquez said Friday, after a satisfying start and a victory over the Padres. “We're calm and we're collected and we're being aggressive and we're not giving up.”

The Phillies had been talking that way since Clearwater. But when they kept giving up home runs, clogging the injured lists, flashing too much warning-track power and generally playing as if disinterested, the wail was hollow. Still, the season is long and the spots in the wild card races are by design plentiful. And there the Phillies were in mid-August, down to one final answer: Return to having fun. And since Manuel can both be fun and, as he once did, carry on a reasonable debate about hitting with Ted Williams, his presence in the dugout helped. “I think Charlie has done a great job of keeping it loose,” Kapler said. “He's great to talk to. He's got an incredible demeanor. It's always nice to look over and see him in the dugout with us. He's a real calming presence and I think he's only had a positive impact.”

The Phillies had to change hitting coaches. If their 5-3 loss to the Padres Saturday night proved anything, they should complete the trifecta by bouncing their pitching and third-base coaches. But nothing would have worked with the way they were being handcuffed at the plate. Charlie Manuel, though, is not going to successfully author a



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Phillies catcher J.T. Realmuto, right, celebrates his home run Jean Segura in a 5-3 loss to the San Diego Padres Saturday night. The setback snapped the Phils' four-game winning streak.

batting order or choose the proper closer or properly shift the infield against a ground-ball hitter. He is not going to be the reason the Phillies win a playoff spot, if they win one at all. That will require great players making great plays, the way Bryce Harper did against the Cubs, winning a game with a walk-off grand slam.

But just as Manuel can spread fun, so can Harper. “Once he hit the home run and once he's circling the bases, it felt like he knew how big that moment was and he was going to include everyone else,” Kapler said. “Inside the ballpark, outside the ballpark, his teammates, his coaches, everybody was going to get included in that celebration. He was going to make everybody feel like they were the most important person. He executed that beautifully, and then he said all the right things after the

game. It was really, really cool.”

It's August, hitting season, and the game-time temperature as the Phillies tried to extend a four-game winning streak Saturday was 90 degrees. Realmuto hit another home run, his 19th overall and his fourth in the last five games. For weeks, Kapler and his players had been saying that, eventually, everything would begin to work. The law of averages provided the echo. The Phillies will not meet 2019 expectations. But they were deep enough to hit their way into some measure of contention.

It was only when they stopped stressing over the whole thing that the resurrection began.

“It's from the top to the bottom,” Harper said. “Cesar (Hernandez) is our eight-hole hitter. Jean (Segura) is our five-hole hitter. It's pretty special, espe-

cially when we're missing Cutch (Andrew McCutchen) and (Jay) Bruce and a couple other guys. But I think as a whole, as a lineup, if we can keep going and doing the things we're doing we're going to be a tough team to face down the stretch.

“We've just got to keep going.”

They haven't shown that ability. There are only 39 games left, and they still have not managed to build a five-game winning streak. Their pitching rotation beyond Aaron Nola is of high-Class AAA quality.

But they have won four of their last five, can win a series Sunday, and can keep trending in the right direction. And they can begin by keeping the stress and the hitting strokes short.

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At
N.Y. Jets
7 p.m., NBC10

Sept. 8

Vs.
Washington
1 p.m., Fox

PHILLIES

Sunday:

Vs.
San Diego
1:05, NBCSP

Tuesday:

At
Boston
7:10, NBCSP

Wednesday:

At
Boston
7:10, NBCSP

UNION

Saturday:

Vs.
DC United
7:30, PHL17

August 31:

Vs.
Atlanta United
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