

WHAT’S HAPPENING

TALK ON HELPING SEX TRAF-FICKING VICTIMS: 10 a.m., Foundry Church, BIDA Eagles Building, 107 S. Market Street, Berwick.

SAA MEETING: 2-3 p.m., AGAPE, 851 Railroad St., Bloomsburg, for men only.

S-ANON MEETING: 3:30 p.m., AGAPE, 851 Railroad St., Bloomsburg, for women only.

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To have your event or meet-ing listed, send the information, along with name and phone number of a contact person, to Press Enterprise, What’s Happen-ing, 3185 Lackawanna Ave., Bloomsburg PA 17815. Informa-tion also can be called in to 570-387-1234, extension 1303, or e-mailed to linda.dancho@pressenterprise.net Information must be received by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

NOW YOU KNOW

- East Lycoming School District is accepting sealed bids for track fencing, box cul-verts and drainage improvement work.
 - Regular meetings of the Shickshinny Borough Council will be held on the first Thursday of each month.
 - The Department of Environmental Protec-tion has initiated a prompt-interim response at a site in North Centre Township.
- For more information, see the Public Notices in today’s Classifieds.**

HISTORY LESSON

- 1825:** The House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate received a majority of electoral votes.
- 1943:** The World War II Battle of Gua-dalcanal in the southwest Pacific ended with an Allied victory over Japanese forces.
- 1964:** The Beatles made their first live American television appearance on “The Ed Sullivan Show,” broadcast from New York on CBS. The quartet played five songs, including “She Loves You” and “I Want to Hold Your Hand,” to a crowd of screaming teenagers in person and more than 70 million viewers across the country.
- 1971:** A magnitude 6.6 earthquake in California’s San Fernando Valley claimed 65 lives.
- 1984:** Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, 69, died 15 months after succeeding Leonid Brezhnev; he was followed by Konstan-tin Chernenko, who would only be in power for 13 months before his own death in office.
- 1986:** Halley’s Comet made its closest pass by Earth since 1910. (The comet’s next appearance will be in 2061).
- 2009:** New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez admitted to taking per-formance-enhancing drugs, telling ESPN he’d used banned substances while with the Texas Rangers for three years.
- 2020:** “Parasite,” a film from South Korea, won the Academy Award for Best Picture, becoming the first non-English language film to do so.
- 2021:** The Senate moved ahead with a second impeachment trial of former President Donald Trump, rejecting arguments that the chamber could not proceed because Trump was no longer in office.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- NFL running back **Saquon Bark-ley**, 28.
- Actor **Michael B. Jordan**, 38.
- Actor **Tom Hiddleston**, 44.
- Actor **Charlie Day**, 49.
- Baseball Hall of Famer **Vladimir Guerrero**, 50.
- Country singer **Travis Tritt**, 62.
- Writer-producer **David Simon** (TV: “The Wire”), 65.
- Golf Hall of Famer **Sandy Lyle**, 67.
- Actor **Judith Light**, 76.
- Actor **Mia Farrow**, 80.
- Author **Alice Walker**, 81.
- Actor **Joe Pesci**, 82.
- Singer-songwriter **Carole King**, 83.
- Prize-winning author **J.M. Coe-tzee**, 85.

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Hamas releases three gaunt hostages

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas-led militants released three gaunt, frail-looking Israeli hostages and Israel freed nearly 200 Palestinian prisoners Saturday in the latest ex-change of a ceasefire agreement that has paused 16 months of war in Gaza.

The hostages’ condition and scenes of Hamas forcing them to speak in a handover ceremony sparked outrage in Israel and could increase pressure on Prime Minister Benjamin Netan-yahu to extend the ceasefire beyond its current six-week phase.

Netanyahu has signaled he would resume the war, even if that meant leaving dozens of

hostages in Hamas captivity. “President Trump completely agreed with me: We will do every-thing to return all the hostages, but Hamas will not be there,” Netanyahu said after the exchange.

Before a crowd of hundreds, armed militants led Eli Sharabi, 52; Ohad Ben Ami, 56; and Or Levy, 34, onto a stage to make statements before handing them over to the Red Cross. The three civilian men were among about 250 people taken during the Hamas-led attack on Israel on Oct. 7, 2023, that sparked the war.

The joy of some Israelis watching their release turned to shock and tears when they saw their

emaciated state. The men appeared in poorer con-dition than the 18 hostages previously set free.

Later Saturday, Israel released 183 Palestin-ian prisoners, some also appearing gaunt and weak. The Red Crescent said seven were taken to hospitals. Many Palestinians released during the ceasefire have appeared emaciated and pale, and have alleged abuses in Israeli custody.

It was the fifth exchange since the ceasefire began Jan. 19.

The Red Cross said it was “increasingly concerned about the conditions surrounding re-lease operations” and urged all parties to ensure releases are dignified and private.



Around the WORLD



Associated Press/Heather Khalifa

CANINES GET A PIECE OF SUPER BOWL WEEKEND

A dog competes in the Flyball tournament at the 149th Westminster Kennel Club Dog show Saturday in New York. Saturday’s contests featured an agility competition, an obedience contest and Westmin-ster’s first demonstration of a canine team sport called Flyball. Westminster’s traditional, purebred-only, breed-by-breed judging happens Monday and Tuesday, capped by the coveted best in show prize Tuesday night.

ber” of enemy troops were destroyed. Russia’s Ministry of Defense said Saturday it had repelled a Ukrainian counterattack in the Kursk region.

Meanwhile, local officials said one person was killed and 10 wounded in a Ukrainian strike on the city of Makiivka, a town in Ukraine’s par-tially occupied eastern Donetsk region.

Earthquakes, tremors persist

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Schools on four Greek islands will remain closed through next week as earthquakes continue to rattle the region.

More than 800 tremors of magnitude 3 and over have been recorded on the tourist islands of Santorini, Amorgos, Anafi and Ios since Feb. 1, triggering an exodus of most of Santorini’s 16,000 residents as well as visitors. Even though the earthquake activity has somewhat abated, the Athens Institute of Geodynamics says 11 tremors of at least magnitude 4 hit on Saturday.

Sony outage enrages gamers

ROME (AP) — Sony’s PlayStation Network (PSN) is experiencing a major outage across the world, leaving tens of thousands of gamers unable to access online services, stores and multimedia apps.

According to Downtdetector, an outage tracker, users started to report issues with PSN late Friday.

Baltics leave Soviet grid

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — The flow of electricity between the Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and Russia has been officially severed.

Officials switched off the Soviet-era grid’s transmission lines on Saturday as they prepared to join the rest of Europe on Sunday. Coming more than three decades after the collapse of the Soviet Union, Saturday’s event ended the Baltics’ final ties to oil- and gas-rich Russia.

Canada, Philippines eye pact

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Canadian ambassador says his country and the Philip-pines are in the final stages of negotiating a

key defense pact that will allow their forces to hold larger military drills.

Canada has been reinforcing its military pres-ence in the Indo-Pacific as the Philippines faces an increasingly assertive China that claims the South China Sea virtually in its entirety.

Royal couple announce birth

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden’s Prince Carl Philip and Princess Sofia have announced the birth of their fourth child, a daughter.

The young princess’s name and photograph have not been released. She was born Friday in Stockholm. Prince Carl Philip is the son of Sweden’s King Carl XVI Gustaf and fourth in the line of succession. The king is Sweden’s head of state, but his duties are ceremonial and he holds no political power.

Flu suspected in zoo deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Zoo operators in New York City say at least three and possibly up to 15 bird have died of avian flu.

The Wildlife Conservation Society says three ducks at the Queens Zoo died after con-tracting the virus, and lab tests are pending on three ducks and nine wild birds that died at the Bronx Zoo after possible exposure. On Friday, state officials ordered bird markets in the met-ropolitan area to close for a week after seven cases of avian flu were detected.

All 10 bodies recovered

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Authorities say the remains of all 10 people killed when their small plane crashed into ice on the Bering Sea have been recovered.

The Nome Volunteer Fire Department made the announcement on its Facebook page Saturday afternoon. Recovery crews had been racing to recover the bodies before a winter storm was expected to hit the region. The Bering Air single-engine turboprop plane was traveling from Unalakleet to the hub commu-nity of Nome when it disappeared Thursday afternoon. It was found the next day after an extensive search with all nine passengers and the pilot dead.



Around the STATE

nia, New York and New Jersey.

In many cases, the stolen memorabilia were melted down into raw metal discs or bars and sold to metal fences in New York City, the DOJ said. Dombrek was also accused of burning a painting by Jasper Cropsey worth \$500,000 in an effort to destroy evidence that could be used against him at trial, according to the DOJ. All three men face a maximum of five years

ANY WINNERS?

TREASURE HUNT: **4-8-10-14-16**
MIDDAY PICK TWO: **0-5; WILD: 4**
MIDDAY PICK THREE: **8-8-7; WILD: 4**
MIDDAY PICK FOUR: **6-0-0-5; WILD: 4**
MIDDAY PICK FIVE: **3-9-2-3-6; WILD: 4**
EVENING PICK TWO: **0-7; WILD: 9**
EVENING PICK THREE: **2-0-8; WILD: 9**
EVENING PICK FOUR: **4-2-5-7; WILD: 9**
EVENING PICK FIVE: **8-9-4-0-5; WILD: 9**
CASH FIVE: **12-16-19-23-37**
MATCH SIX: **2-16-28-29-30-45**
CASH4LIFE: **9-13-43-51-57; CB: 2**

Three convicted in thefts

Three Pennsylvania men were convicted of theft this week in federal court for their part in stealing millions of dollars in sports memorabilia and artwork over the last 20 years, accord-ing to a report on PennLive.

Nicholas Dombek, 54, of Thronhust; Damien Boland, 48, of Moscow; and Joseph Atsus, 48, of Roaring Brook were all convicted of numer-ous federal offenses including theft of major artwork Friday following a four-week trial in federal court, according a news release issued by the Department of Justice.

The three were part of a larger ring that stole two contracts signed by early-1900s pitcher Christy Mathewson, artwork by Andy Warhol and Jackson Pollock, numerous items that once belonged to Yogi Berra worth more than \$1 million, three antique firearms worth more than \$1 million, as well as numerous trophies, championship rings, belts and other memorabilia, according to the DOJ.

The items were stolen from museums across the United States but most were in Pennsylva-

CDC: Virus season worst in 15 years

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. winter virus season is in full force, and by one measure is the most intense in 15 years. One indicator of flu activity is the percentage of doctor's office visits driven by flu-like symptoms. Last week, that number was clearly higher than the peak of any winter flu season since 2009-2010, when a swine flu pandemic hit the nation, according to data posted Friday morning by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The flu

The flu has forced schools to shut down in some states. The Godley Independent School District, a 3,200-student system near Fort Worth, Texas, last week closed for three days after 650 students and 60 staff were out Tuesday. So far this season, the CDC estimates, there have been at least 24 million flu illnesses, 310,000 hospitalizations and 13,000 deaths — including at least 57 children. Traditionally, flu season peaks around February.

Overall, 43 states reported high or very high flu activity last week. Flu was most intense in the South, Southwest and western states.

In Rochester, New York, the flu season has been intense but not necessarily worse than at the peak of other years, said Dr. Elizabeth Murray, a pediatric emergency medicine doctor at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

She said there's a lot of flu, but there's also still a lot of RSV and a surprising number of babies with COVID-19.

Communication pause

The Trump administration ordered a temporary "pause" on health agency communications and has continued to refuse interview requests

routinely granted in the past.

Later Friday afternoon, a CDC spokesperson acknowledged the new data shows "the highest absolute value" of flu-like illness when compared with other seasons, but added the statistic is complicated. That value references a baseline estimate for doctor's office visits, but the baseline is recalculated every year. In late January, the CDC was describing the season as "moderate" in severity.

Vaccines

About 44% of adults got flu shots this winter, the same as last winter. But coverage of children is way down, at about 45% this winter. It's usually around 50%, according to CDC data.

About 23% of U.S. adults were up to date in their COVID-19 vaccinations as of late January, up from about 20% at the same point in time the year before. COVID-19 vaccination rates for kids were about the same, at around 12%.

The government has not yet reported its estimates of how well this season's flu vaccine is working.

Testing results from patients indicate two strains of seasonal flu are causing most illnesses — a Type A H1N1 and a Type A H3N2. Health officials are closely watching a third strain — a bird flu known as Type A H5N1 — that has sickened tens of millions of animals, but is known to have infected only 67 people in the U.S.

Best practices

To avoid seasonal viruses, doctors say you should avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth because germs can spread that way. You should also wash your hands with soap and water, clean frequently touched surfaces and avoid close contact with people who are sick.

BLOOMSBURG — The following marriage licenses were granted in Columbia County:

- David Johnathan William Correa, Mount Carmel, son of Jayson Correa and Hope McCollum; to Corinne Christine Weikel, Mount Carmel, daughter of James and Brenda Weikel.
- Adam DiBattista, Berwick, son of Thomas and Amy DiBattista; to Angela M. Dante, Berwick, daughter of Kropettino and JoAnn Dante.
- Ramon Melendez Bonilla, Berwick, son of Ramon Melendez and Celia Bonilla; to Evelyn Torres Colon, Berwick, daughter of Domingo Torres and the late Amelia Colon.
- Patrick Terry Fairchild, Mifflinville, son of the late Terry Fairchild and Georgia Williams; to Cynthia Jayne Hoff, Mifflinville, daughter of Peter Rick Rekus and the late Nancy Jayne Rekus.
- Bryce William Chamberlain, Bloomsburg, son of Chad and Debbie Chamberlain; to Courtney Lee Mickel, Danville, daughter of Arthur Mickel and Crystal Hummel.
- Jeffrey Michael Eyerly, Bloomsburg, son of Dennis and Nancy Eyerly; to Angela Kay Dawson, Bloomsburg, daughter of the late Wayne Bronzberg and Sharon Harvey.
- Alexis Rachaele Haag, Bloomsburg, daughter of Jeffrey and Aimee Haag; to Holly Lynn Schurk, Connecticut,

daughter of Frederick Schurk Jr. and Diane Schurk.

- Bradley James Hine, Elysburg, son of Ken Hine and Ronda Hine; to Charissa Lynn Hunsinger, Bloomsburg, daughter of Brian and Tammy Hunsinger.
- Kimber Clark Lamoreaux, Shickshinny, son of the late Ralph Lamoreaux and the late Cloe Mont; to Jill Ann Fisher, Berwick, daughter of the late William Claussen and the late Sherrill Manganaro.
- Jorge Luis Serrano Vargas, Nicaragua, son of the late German Serrano and Sandra Maria Vargas; to Jeymi Karina Coronado Vargas, Nicaragua, daughter of Jose Antonio Coronado Salmeran and Lesbia Maria Varagas.
- Stephen Joseph McNinch, Bloomsburg, son of John Robert McNinch and Tracy Cercone; to Sarah Mae Eliason, Bloomsburg, daughter of the late Eric Suttrich and Michelle Eliason.
- Austin Thomas Valliere, Bloomsburg, son of Sandra Valliere; to Lesley Ann Moss, Bloomsburg, daughter of the late Paul Barbusca and Monica Moss.
- Brendan Scott Allen, Bloomsburg, son of Benjamin Allen and Sara Allen; to Lilith Mae Vogel, Bloomsburg, daughter of Derek and Julie Vogel.
- Henry Louis Traugh III, Berwick, son of Henry Louis Jr. and Beverly Traugh; to

Cheyenne Sioux Fedder, Berwick, daughter of the late Paul Fedder and Cherish Fedder.

- Mark Lee Laubach, Nescopeck, son of the late Brian Laubach and Mary Jane Laubach; to Marijo Leonard, Nescopeck, daughter of the late John Zajkowski and the late Shirley Zajkowski.
- Marvin W. Johnson Jr., Elysburg, son of the late Marvin W. Johnson Sr. and the late Jacqueline Johnson; to Sandra L. Ernest, Elysburg, daughter of the late Samuel Morris and Marybeth Morris.
- Collin Jay Rothfuss, Bloomsburg, son of Ray Rothfuss and Amy Dunkle; to Shayanna Rae Louise Hubbert, Millville; daughter of Charles Hubbert and Amy Hubbert.
- Nathaniel Joseph Chyko, Bloomsburg, son of Joseph Michael and Jessica Arlene Chyko; to Skyla Grace Bower, Benton, daughter of Jason George Bower and Jennifer Marie Andrus.
- Nicholas Wayne Heaps, Trevorton, son of Elwood and Christine Heaps; to Matthew Joseph Duncheskie, Trevorton, son of Albert and Sherry Duncheskie.
- Jose Manuel Garcia Jimenez, Bloomsburg, son of Juan Garcia and Carmen Dilone Jimenez; to Crista Batista, Bloomsburg, daughter of Rosario Batista Espinal.
- Sebastian Cromwell Shaf-

fer, Berwick, son of Steven Shaffer and the late Claudia Shaffer; to Abigail Angelene Savage, Berwick, daughter of Keith Savage and Jacqueline Savage.

- Jonathan Walter Andreas, Bloomsburg, son of Walter Andreas and the late Michelle Andreas; to Nicole Marie Murdock, Bloomsburg, daughter of Kevin and Karen Murdock.
- John Thomas Green, Millville, son of John E. and April Green; to Ceirra Sean Myers, Millville, daughter of John Myers and Joanna McGonagle.
- Edward Michael Albertson, Orangeville, son of the late Glen Albertson and the late Mae Albertson; to Florence Candy Roberts, Orangeville, daughter of the late Dale Selleck and Beverly Selleck.
- Shaun Richard Carrico, Bloomsburg, son of Richard Carrico and the late Peggy Carrico; to Cori Regan Farrell, Bloomsburg, daughter of the late Jeff Farrell and the late Barbara Cole.
- Matthew Edward Anoia, Danville, son of Dean Anoia and Doris Anoia; to Dezaree C. Zarkowski, Coal Township, daughter of Albert Zarkowski and Robin Zarkowski.
- Sean Rahn Cole, Berwick, son of David and Jessica Cole; to Megan Iva Elizabeth Vought, Berwick, daughter of Conrad and Valerie Vought.

COLUMBIA COUNTY DIVORCE DECREES

BLOOMSBURG — The following divorces were granted in Columbia County:

- Russell Yost, 6925 Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg, from Carrie Yost, same; married Sept. 15, 2018; divorce granted Dec. 13, 2024.
- Emily L. Zysset, 395 Madrid Ave., Unit C, Bloomsburg; from Brian J. Zysset, 526 Pine St., Catawissa; married Aug. 4, 2018; divorce granted Dec. 13, 2024.
- Cody D. Kramer, 16 Lower Woodcrest Road, Berwick; from Amber R. Kramer, 20 Amron Drive, Bloomsburg; married Nov. 4, 2008; divorce granted Dec. 13, 2024.
- Jon R. Doucette, 3 Boyer Bottom Road, Millville; from Wendy S. Doucette, Rhode Island; married Aug. 6, 1989; divorce granted Dec. 13, 2024.
- Charity Ann Deitzler, 204 E. Eighth St., Berwick; from Joseph Deitzler, 2320 Duband Ave. Apt. 6, Bloomsburg; married Aug. 29, 2008; divorce granted Dec. 16, 2024.
- Chad Michael Valencik, 73 Lick Run Road, Catawissa, from Brittney Lynn Valencik, 216 W. Howard Ave., Coaldale; married Oct. 31, 2021; divorce granted Dec. 19, 2024.
- Brittany Boyer, 823 Market St., Bloomsburg; from Mackenzie Boyer, 4071 Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg; married June 27, 2015; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Perry R. Cafilisch, 114 Spike Blue Road, Danville, from Paula Cafilisch, 246 Bowmans Mill Road, Orangeville; married June 28, 1997; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Autumn M. Farver, 9 Cabin Run Road, Berwick, from John E. Farver, same; married Jan. 2, 2012; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Anthony C. Gold, 1300 Catherine St., Apt. 3, Bloomsburg; from Tabetha L. Gold, 205 Lee St., Bloomsburg; married May 28, 2000; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Caleb Mattern, 25 W. Ritzenhouse Mill, Berwick; from Lois Frieids, 348 W. Girard St., Apt. 2, Mount Carmel; married June 25, 2014; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Brent Sheatler, Columbia County; from Candice Sheatler, 1120 Numidia Drive, Catawissa; married July 18, 2020; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Jennifer Simmons, 1407 Treeline Drive, Bloomsburg; from Andrew H. Helfer, same; married May 30, 1998; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.
- Eric Swank, 461 Chestnut

Ave., Bloomsburg; from Britney Swank, Mechanicsburg; married July 27, 2013; divorce granted Jan. 9, 2025.

- Gregory Wayne Neff Jr., 289 Brokaw Drive, Northumberland; from Terri Lynn Neff, 303 Glenn Ave., Apt. 7, Bloomsburg; married March 11, 2016; divorce granted Jan. 14, 2025.
- Tiffany M. Coho, 330 Grovania Drive, Bloomsburg; from George D. Coho, 920 Grovania Drive, Bloomsburg; married May 8, 2010; divorce granted Jan. 16, 2025.
- Scott Patrick Long, 218 Pops Lane, Bloomsburg; from Hanife Long, same; married Dec. 5, 1989; divorce granted Jan. 16, 2025.
- Andrea Naugle, 934 Country Club Drive, Bloomsburg; from Tyler Naugle, 309 Fair St., Bloomsburg; married March 17, 2021; divorce granted Jan. 23, 2025.
- Yuris Del Carmen Zeas Lopez, 131 W. Main St., Back Door, Bloomsburg; from Jorge Luis Vargas Gutierrez, Central Islip, New York;

married Oct. 23, 2013; divorce granted Jan. 23, 2025.

- Robin Paul, 10 Baker Lane, Lot 9, Bloomsburg; from Michael Paul, 3835 State Route 61, Northumberland; married Sept. 26, 2014; divorce granted Jan. 23, 2025.
- Brent J. Simon, 7075 Scenic Drive, Bloomsburg; from Megan L. Brooks, 2106 Heights Road, Berwick; married Oct. 4, 2014; divorce granted Jan. 29, 2025.
- Kelly Benn, 3415 Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg; from Timothy Benn, same; married Aug. 24, 2002; divorce granted Jan. 29, 2025.
- Garrett R. Long, 100 Lover Drive, Bloomsburg; from Kaitlyn M. Long, same; married Sept. 4, 2021; divorce granted Jan. 29, 2025.

I-80 East roadwork is to begin Monday

BUCKHORN — East-bound Interstate 80 will be down to one lane overnight Monday into Tuesday near here as workers make roadway repairs, PennDOT announced.

The work in the right lane about one mile east of the Route 42/Buckhorn interchange is scheduled to take place between 7 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. is doing the job as part of its \$11.1 million reconstruction and re-

surfacing contract, officials said. The project includes shoulder reconstruction, roadway resurfacing, structure preservation, signs and other miscellaneous work. It began last year and should finish this year, PennDOT said.

Motorists should be alert, slow down, expect delays, watch for stopped or slow-moving vehicles, watch for lane changes, and drive with caution through the work zone, transportation officials warned.

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Lasers aid search for aircraft debris

By JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press Writer

Crews continuing to search for debris from the deadly collision of a passenger jet and Army helicopter near Washington used a plane outfitted with lasers to scan the bottom of the Potomac River early Saturday, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Large pieces of the jetliner and helicopter along with the remains of all 67 victims already were recovered earlier this week and crews now will spend the coming days looking for smaller debris before finishing the work in about a week.

A plane operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and equipped with laser scanning technology flew at low altitudes over the crash site. The lasers are used to penetrate the river's surface and map the riverbed.

The NTSB said information collected will be part of its ongoing investigation into the Jan. 29 collision between the Army helicopter and an American Airlines flight over Washington, D.C. There were no survivors.

President Donald Trump on Thursday blamed the colli-



Associated Press/Jose Luis Magana

SALVAGE CREWS pull up a part of a Black Hawk helicopter near the site in the Potomac River of a mid-air collision between an American Airlines jet and a Black Hawk helicopter at **Ronald Reagan** Washington National Airport Thursday in Arlington, Virginia.

sion on what he called an “obsolete” computer system used by U.S. air traffic controllers and vowed to replace it.

NTSB officials told members of Congress the helicopter's advanced surveillance technology, which transmits aircraft location and other data to air traffic control and

other aircraft, was turned off, Texas Republican Sen. Ted Cruz said Thursday.

Investigators are also looking into the altitude of the plane and helicopter, including whether the chopper was above its 200-foot flight ceiling. Investigators need to be able to examine

the wreckage of the Black Hawk to get more precise information.

The crash was the deadliest in the U.S. since Nov. 12, 2001, when a jet slammed into a New York City neighborhood just after takeoff, killing all 260 people on board and five on the ground.

OBITUARIES

Rose M. Capato

Devoted wife, mother enjoyed crocheting



Rose M. Capato, 92, of Nescopeck passed away on Friday, Feb. 7, 2025, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Philadelphia on March 22, 1932, she was the last living child born to the late Carlo and Maria Ciabattoni. She was a graduate of Southern High School, Philadelphia, Class of 1949.

In her younger years, she worked at Sterns Department Store where she met the love of her life, John T. Capato. They were married on Oct.

23, 1954, and began their adventure together. Rose was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother who worked hard to provide a loving home for her family.

She was a member of St. Mary's, Immaculate Conception Church, Berwick. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting. Family was the center of her focus, and she loved hosting and attending family gatherings.

In addition to her husband of 71 years, John, she will be greatly missed by her children: Grace Capato, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, Thomas Capato and wife Pam, Estelle Manor, New Jersey, Carlo Capato and wife Kathy, Narvon, Pennsylvania, and Maria Capato, Philadelphia; grandchildren: Dan and wife Sarah, Chris and wife Danielle, Kate and husband Pawel, Maria and husband Sam, Jon and Julie and husband Winston; great-grandchildren: Tenley, Khloe, Lucas, Paisley, Tessa Rose, Emmy, Ida Rose, Luke John and Peter. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers: Louis, John, Nick and Fred Ciabattoni.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, Berwick, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2025, at 11 a.m. Family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, 1730 Fowler Ave., Berwick, PA 18603.

Online messages of comfort for her family may be sent to condolences@HellerFuneralHomeLLC.com.

The oldest rhino in the U.S. has died

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The oldest rhinoceros in the United States has died at a Tennessee zoo. Dolly was 56 years old.

In a social media post Thursday, Zoo Knoxville said Dolly was euthanized after her mobility declined significantly in recent days despite receiving old-age medical care for some time. The decision was made by Dolly's veterinary team with the help of specialists from the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

The experts determined there were no treatment options left that could maintain Dolly's quality of life, the zoo said.

“This is an emotional time for everyone who has cared for and loved Dolly,” Bill Street, president and CEO of Zoo Knoxville, said in the post. “She was a remarkable



Associated Press/Amy Smotherman Burgess/Zoo Knoxville

THIS PHOTO shows **Dolly** the rhinoceros at the Zoo Knoxville.

animal, and her impact on this zoo and the people who have met her is immeasurable. Our priority was her comfort and dignity, and we take comfort in knowing she was surrounded by the people who knew her best.”

Dolly was born in 1968 in the Hluhluwe-Imfolozi Park in South Africa. She was one of the first white rhinos at the Knoxville zoo, where she had lived since 1976. The southern white rhino raised 10 calves throughout her life and could

be fiercely protective of them, in addition to being stubborn, the zoo said.

“But in her retirement years, Dolly has softened considerably. She fills her days with grazing and good naps in the sand,” the zoo's website says.

The median life expectancy for southern white rhinos is 36.5 years, according to the Association of Zoos and Aquariums.

Though white rhinos are the most common of the rhino species, their numbers are still shrinking. According to the zoo, there were about a half-million rhinos worldwide at the start of the 20th century. Today, there are only 27,000 rhinos, about 17,000 of which are southern white rhinos.

Some 10,000 rhinos in Africa and Asia have been illegally killed for their horns in the last decade, the zoo says.

Wintry sun sets on another day

The sun sets on Lake Irene in Hazle Township after a day of above average temperatures, reports **Nate Wiggin**.

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Chiefs player becomes a coach to a mutt named Parsnip

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Before the Kansas City Chiefs made it to their third-straight Super Bowl berth, one player took to coaching a puppy for a different big game.

Puppy Bowl

Chiefs defensive tackle Derrick Nnadi and his girlfriend, Nani Hinton, visited The Humane Society of Greater Kansas City in October to coach Parsnip, a 4-month-old mutt, to make his debut at Puppy Bowl XXI.

“I'm his coach. I am putting him through rigorous training,” Nnadi said at the time. “It's a process, it's a young kid, a lot of raw potential, but he's going to be a star.”

“Puppy Bowl” debuted in 2005 as counterprogramming to the Super Bowl and also promotes pet adoption. The show features more than 100 canine entries from shelters and rescue groups across the U.S. Dogs score touchdowns on a make-



Associated Press/Nick Ingram

PARSNIP, a puppy from The Humane Society of Greater Kansas City, takes a run through a playground while trained by Kansas City Chiefs defensive tackle **Derrick Nnadi** in October, in Kansas City, Kansas.

shift football field by crossing a goal line with a toy.

Parsnip

When Parsnip came to the The Humane Society in August, he had a broken leg.

“Parsonip is a sweet little pup,” Sydney Mollentine, president and CEO of The Humane Society of Greater

Kansas City said in October. “He's been in our foster care for about eight weeks to get that broken leg healed. And as you can tell, he has no problems running around and working on that leg.”

Nnadi said Parsnip just needed to focus.

“You will see one little squirrel, he gone. He sees a

little toy, he gone. He sees multiple people, he's gone,” said Nnadi, who likes to refer to Parsnip as Parsnickety. “But the second we get that laser focus, he's gonna be phenomenal.”

“Puppy Bowl” is recorded in advance. Since its filming, Parsnip has been adopted, Mollentine said. The pup is now 7 months old.

Nnadi

Nnadi has been working for a few years to help get dogs into loving homes in the area by paying fees for more than 500 successful adoptions so far. He has partnered with organizations including The Humane Society and KC Pet Project.

“I think it's very important for a lot of these dogs that don't really see or have an opportunity to have a forever home,” Nnadi said.

Nnadi said his work with animal shelters began when he adopted his first dog, Rocky.

“He was a very timid dog. A lot of things I was not really fond of how his living arrangements were. He wasn't around that many people with dark lighting and everything,” Nnadi said. “It's just made me really kind of empathize how kind of a lot of dogs go through it and their life trying to survive.”

He said he helped Rocky build confidence to become the “happy-go-lucky dog” he is today.

“I feel like everybody needs at least one furry friend

in their life,” Nnadi said.

Adopt, don't shop

Mollentine said her organization, which has a shelter in Kansas City, Kansas, is grateful for Nnadi's help prompting adoptions. The Humane Society of Greater Kansas City has been in operation since 1912.

Puppy Bowl XXI premieres today at 2 p.m. on Animal Planet — shortly before Nnadi takes the field with the Chiefs for Super Bowl LIX.

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ARC Manager **Tori Johnson** took photos of the wounds she suffered when attacked by the pit bull, **Aspen**, Jan. 3 at the shelter. They included skin pulled from her leg, in photo at right.

Bruising was evident around the tooth puncture wounds on Johnson's arm, above, after the attack.

Johnson also suffered injuries to her thumb, in photo at far right.



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ARC Management of shelter comes under fire after incident

Continued from front page

continued to attempt to bite as I transported him to an outside kennel, which was the nearest and safest location available," Johnson wrote. Her wounds included a punctured wrist, skin pulled away from her thumb and skin missing from her leg.

It left her "feeling visibly shaken ... (M)any people may not fully grasp what the intensity of such situations may be to someone else unless they have witnessed or experienced them firsthand," Johnson wrote.

Her coworker, Jill Evert, who also witnessed the attack, said Wednesday, "As I was exiting the door to bring dogs back inside, a coworker came running to the outside fence and said, 'Jill, please go help Tori with Aspen!'"

"When I found (Johnson), she was attempting to control a leashed Aspen while he was continually jumping and biting at her arms and face. Tori told me she was getting tired and wasn't sure how long she would be able to handle him in this state," Evert wrote. "I wasn't sure how to actually physically aid her without being bitten myself so I suggested we put him into one of the nearby outside kennels."

Offers declined

Sult learned about the incident by phone, she said.

Another shelter worker that night, Kelley Hawk, said Johnson told her after a conversation with Sult that Aspen needed to be left in the kennel overnight. Because of that directive, Hawk said she turned in her resignation the next day.

On Jan. 4, Sult said she came to the shelter "so that I could get firsthand accounts from employees about the incident from the night before."

"As a group, we discussed the implications, including possible euthanasia, due to the bites inflicted on multiple body locations," Sult wrote.

Aspen was prescribed and given Trazodone, a sedative

for anxiety, she said.

In the aftermath, the board declined an offer by a local trainer to house and work with Aspen. ARC said that trainer, whom they did not name, "wasn't certified to take the dog."

Two certified trainers — Southpaw Dog Training of Lewisburg and Courteous Canines — did evaluate the dog at the shelter "and determined he was a dangerous dog."

The board then "...agreed that we couldn't ethically, responsibly, or in good conscience, give Aspen to a non-qualified person."

Three weeks after the Jan. 3 incident, Aspen was euthanized.

Online uproar

It was shortly after that the online uproar began.

Then-shelter staffer Ciera Mitevka took to Facebook Feb. 1, the day of his euthanization, to write an open letter to Aspen. She said, "You deserved so much more than what this world gave you. You were failed over and over." She cited Aspen being left out overnight in freezing temperatures and being kept in isolation for a month after that attack with "no exercise, no stimulation, no kindness."

The next day, Feb. 2, Mitevka wrote on Facebook she had been fired: "While I was fully aware of the risks that came with speaking my truth, the unfortunate reality is that the ones who will suffer most are the animals still in their care and the staff who are left."

Mitevka, who had worked for ARC since July 2022, said she never received an explanation for her firing. In an email, ARC's board wrote she had committed "infractions of the employee handbook which she signed and agreed to follow."

The board's statement did not elaborate on what those infractions were.

Meanwhile, Hawk said she agreed with Mitevka's characterization of Aspen.

"For the vicious dog they are making him out to be, he cried when I wouldn't come into his kennel for play and snuggles before I closed his gate," Hawk said. "He gave me a ton of sloppy kisses through his gate before I told him I loved him and said goodnight."

"...That night was just a million missteps that never should have happened," Hawk told a reporter.

Training help offered

Meanwhile, three owners of dog-training businesses said they offered to help with the dog after the biting.

Dani Sherwood of Bloomsburg, who runs training service Winds of Change, said she offered to take full responsibility for and train Aspen, but was turned down by the shelter's board.

"I have case on case on case (of dogs) who were fear biters and had bitten people or other dogs but I had trained them and got them placed in good homes," she said. Among her successes, she added, was one dog she was able to place in a home within 10 days.

A second trainer, Michele Rhoades of White Haven, a certified AKC Canine Good Citizen Evaluator and S.T.A.R. Puppy Evaluator, said ARC contacted her to evaluate Aspen's behavior, but later canceled the meeting "because they decided to euthanize the dog."

A third trainer, former ARC board member Alex DeFrees, told a reporter she also offered to take full responsibility for Aspen on Jan. 5, but was turned down. DeFrees runs Teacher's Pet-Dog Training.

In response to questions about why the trainers' offers of help were turned down, Sult wrote "ARC looks for the best fit in a trainer depending on the situation, whether it be certification or experience for that particular situation at hand. It is not about the cost involved. And each circumstance is different, some need a trainer, others do not.

Animal Resource Center has lost control of Facebook page

EYERS GROVE — As a shelter faces questions over its treatment of a pit bull that bit the shelter's manager, the Animal Resource Center is also battling to take back control of its Facebook page.

In a statement written by President Mary Sult, the ARC board says the shelter's social media page is now under the control of a "previous employee or affiliate" who will not give the shelter access to the account.

Its last post, on Feb. 1, detailed the circumstances of Aspen's euthanization.

Since Feb. 2, the shelter has been unable to post to the page.

The board claims one of the women interviewed for

this story has denied it control of the shelter account, though the statement did not say who.

"Meta is currently investigating the situation and has provided ARC information on this person, which has been passed along to the police," the statement reads. ARC says it believes it's been the victim of a crime, and has faced "unjust judgment, harassment, and bullying based on misinformation being maliciously spread with the purpose of defaming and discrediting ARC as an organization."

Meanwhile, Kate Magni told a reporter ARC's lawyers had contacted her and threatened her with legal action, believing she was

the one who had locked the shelter out of its social media. Magni denied having any connection to the Facebook lockout.

"It's a confusing letter but they gave me 24 hours to provide Mary Sult with the Facebook login and password (which I don't have because that's not how FB works when you manage pages) or they will be filing a report with the PSP (Pennsylvania State Police) to have me charged ... I believe this is just another attempt to bully me or retaliate as I imagine they know about the article or are feeling pressure from the posts on social media," she concluded.

Rehoming a dog has nothing to do with hiring a trainer for a dog,"

Mismanagement alleged

Other commenters have used the Aspen case to publicly question the running of the shelter.

Former board member Kate Magni wrote on Facebook ARC is mismanaged.

"Probably twelve board members have left in just the last three years," Magni said in an interview.

All left because of frustration with Sult's leadership, she alleged.

Mattie Wilson, who worked at ARC from July 2020 to January 2024, said dogs at the shelter spend too much time in cages without socialization. That's increased since COVID, Wilson said. After the pandemic, volunteers were turned away over insurance

concerns.

DeFrees recently launched an online petition at Change.org, calling for the resignation of Sult and the rest of the board — Vice President Vicky Burnside, Treasurer Amanda Jarski and Maintenance Coordinator Alan Huntington.

In the introduction to the petition, she says there have been "multiple allegations of neglect."

As of Friday, 745 people had signed the petition.

Rebuttal of critics

Sult rejected many of the claims by the former shelter employees.

First, she offered these statistics. In the five-year period 2020 to 2024, ARC took in 2,082 dogs and cats, while euthanizing 47. Six of the 47 were behavioral cases. The rest were due to medical conditions.

"This equates to a 97.7% save rate, well within the

range for a no-kill designation," Sult wrote, speaking for the ARC board.

Regarding turnover of board members, she said some leave because of the time commitment, others because they realize a board position "wasn't the right fit for them, (and) some leave because there can be a lot of different opinions and everyone is just as passionate about their own or the cause."

Sult also said when the ARC staff conducted a confidential survey in 2024, "There was a combination of positive and negative feedback received, as to be anticipated. Issues pertained to a variety of areas including employee/manager issues in addition to employee/employee issues."

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Teen wrongly accused of shooting

Boy's mother says NYPD has not publicly admitted its mistake

NEW YORK (AP) — Camden Lee was leaving high school football practice in September when he saw the photograph, splashed across the New York Police Department's social media accounts, that would soon upend his life.

In a crisp surveillance image, the 15-year-old stands alone in a hoodie and shorts, eyes cast down on a Brooklyn street. "The pictured individual," police declared in an accompanying caption, had "discharged a firearm" at the West Indian American Day parade, killing one person and wounding four others.

"I see the NYPD logo. I see me. I see 'suspect wanted for murder,'" Lee recalled. "I couldn't believe what was happening. Then everything went blurry."

In private, police backpedaled almost immediately. After meeting with Lee and his lawyer, they declined to bring charges, then quietly removed his photograph from their X and Instagram accounts.

But they have not publicly acknowledged the retraction, ignoring the repeated pleas of Lee and his mother, who say

their lives remain threatened by the falsehood.

The family's search for answers has raised questions about the NYPD's policies for correcting misinformation at a time when the department is already facing scrutiny for other social media misrepresentations.

"I used to have a lot of trust in the NYPD and how they do things," said Lee's mother, Chee Chee Brock, whose older son recently joined the force. "But I raised my kids to admit when they made a mistake. If you can blame an innocent kid for murder, what else can you get away with?"

The department's newly appointed chief spokesperson, Deputy Commissioner for Public Information Delaney Kempner, said she would look into the matter but did not answer a list of questions or provide further information.

It remains unclear why Lee was identified as a suspect.

The day of the shooting, Lee said, he left football practice and stopped at the annual Labor Day celebration of Caribbean culture with a teammate at around 1 p.m. Min-

utes later, as gunfire erupted along the route, his friend was grazed in the shoulder.

The surveillance image, Lee said, showed his stunned expression after hearing gunshots for the first time, then watching his bloodied friend carted away on a stretcher.

When police published it, on Sept. 19, Lee's mother immediately contacted an attorney, Kenneth Montgomery, who offered to set up a meeting with homicide detectives that night. But police told the lawyer to bring the teen to Brooklyn's 77th precinct station the following week.

At the meeting — according to Montgomery, Lee and his mother — the detectives said he was not a suspect.

"They conceded they got it wrong," Montgomery said. "But these officers were so cavalier about it. It was like they were playing a game with a kid's life."

By then the NYPD's communications division had widely distributed the photograph of Lee to media outlets and TV stations, which urged people to come forward with tips about the unnamed suspect.

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Don't try this diet at home, folks

JAMA Cardiology published a case on Jan. 22 that might put followers of the carnivore diet off their meat.

The subject arrived at a Tampa, Florida, hospital with yellow oozing nodes on his palms, elbows and soles of his feet, the New York Post reported.

He told doctors he was following a diet consisting of entire sticks of butter, 6 to 9 pounds of cheese and hamburger patties daily.

He said his overall health had improved — he had lost weight and gained energy and cognitive functioning.

But the painless ooze had started nearly a month earlier.

Blood tests revealed his cholesterol level was more than 1,000 mg/dL — about five times what is considered healthy.

He was diagnosed with xanthelasma, in which excess lipids ooze from the blood vessels.

The report didn't reveal the man's fate.

Stickin' to it

In 2023, friends Boone Hogg and Logan Jugler found a nice stick on the side of a trail in Utah — it had "some excellent grain on it" and a "nice grip," they said.

They liked it so much, they shared a review of it with their friends, National Public Radio reported on Jan. 23.

Two years later, Stick Nation has about 3 million Instagram followers from all over the world who post pictures and reviews of their favorite sticks.

Some are "modded," or altered by humans; others are

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"natty," left in their natural state.

One poster from Antarctica wondered: "There are no sticks here. ... I found an ice stick. Does this count?"

Stick Nation allowed the submission.

"This is an Antarctica stick," Jugler decreed.

Walking on air

In November, high above Riedering, Germany, Friedi Kuhne and Lukas Irmiler walked across a slackline strung between two hot-air balloons flying at more than 8,000 feet, United Press International reported.

The two were awarded the Guinness World Record for highest slackline walk on Jan. 27.

Irmiler went first, calling the successful walk "a glorious moment."

Kuhne admitted, "Watching Lukas struggle on the slackline was also very intimidating for me," noting the balloons went up and down while they were mid-walk.

"At one point we were walking kind of downhill — the next minute uphill. The tension of the line was going up and down."

He celebrated by parachuting off the line.

Sign of the times

The Los Angeles Times reported on Jan. 27 police were called to a property along the Los Angeles River where Google Earth images had captured multiple HELP signs scratched into the dirt.

The land is owned by the Union Pacific Railroad, and it turns out the satellite im-

ages were captured in 2023.

But a KTLA-TV news helicopter flew over the property on Jan. 27 and saw the words were still there.

Jill Micek, a spokesperson for Union Pacific, said the railroad is aware of a man who has trespassed on the company's property repeatedly and who is responsible for the alarming messages.

While she stressed no one is in danger, the conspiracy theory community lit up with tales of underground tunnels: "The truth is in the tunnels," one wrote on X.

But LAPD also is familiar with the individual who frequents the area, and they said he "has refused housing or a mental health evaluation. He has been at the location for a few years."

Roo-ing the day

In rural Willows, Australia, a man in his 50s suffered serious injuries on Jan. 29 when a "massive" kangaroo attacked him as he walked from his house to his car, The Guardian reported.

Fortunately, a neighbor witnessed the attack and was able to call for help.

Rick Underhill of the Willows Rural Fire Brigade said the man encountered two kangaroos, one male and one female, and the female ran off before the "other bastard turned around and attacked him."

He said the male roo was

about 6½ feet tall and probably weighed 220 pounds.

Underhill warned community members to stay at home.

"A lot of elderly people live in this little community, and they like to go and walk their dogs in the morning," he said. "And that's just asking for trouble."

Tech revolution

Twelve thousand humans, alongside dozens of humanoid robots, are scheduled to compete in a half-marathon in Beijing in April, Oddity Central reported on Jan. 29.

Bipedal robots from Tesla, Boston Dynamics and 1X will have to have a human-inspired appearance and be able to move on two legs.

Experts say experienced human runners have the edge over robots, partially because of battery life, but battery changes mid-race will be allowed.

Cover up, fellas!

In the name of gender equality, Chinese influencer Zhu Miaolin is calling on her male counterparts to start wearing Adam's apple covers, analogous to women wearing bras.

The South China Morning Post reported on Jan. 23 Zhu noted the Adam's apple is a delicate, sensitive area that should be protected.

The covers are made from wool, leather or lace and cost between 70 cents and \$3.

A 2020 census in China revealed there are about 35 mil-

lion more men than women, a result of the longstanding (but now defunct) one-child policy in the country.

Family values

Two mourning sisters from Clearwater, Florida, didn't even make it out of the church before getting into a scrape following their 95-year-old dad's funeral on Jan. 22, The Smoking Gun reported.

As Kathleen Deegan, 66, delivered the eulogy for Dr. Arthur Deegan, she neglected to mention her niece, which upset Maureen Deegan, 60.

After the service, Maureen allegedly chest-bumped her older sister; Kathleen then grabbed Maureen's hair and pulled her back.

Maureen threw "strikes at (Kathleen's) face."

Kathleen was arrested for misdemeanor battery; Maureen was charged with felony battery because her victim was over 65 years old.

Is this a joke?

Fighting a cold? If you're lucky, you can find some Progresso Soup Drops — cough lozenges that taste like chicken noodle soup.

Metro News reported General Mills announced the limited-time product: "What's a soup drop? Well, it's soup you can suck on, of course!"

A can of 24 lozenges costs \$2.49, but they sold out almost immediately, before a second batch was

released.

Grandma's gotta go

Police pulled over Elizabeth Perez of El Paso, Texas, on Jan. 24 after clocking her driving 106 mph on Interstate 84 near Baker City, Oregon, The Oregonian reported.

Why is that weird?

Perez is 94 years old.

She also was cited for failing to secure a child passenger, driving without insurance and failing to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Names aren't destiny

Before she was born, a cosmetologist from McDonough, Georgia, told the New York Post on Jan. 27, her mom wanted to name her either Tequilla Sunrise or Shaylee Shian.

After the birth, her dad merged the names and signed the papers, and Tequilla Shian was introduced to the world.

Tequilla was bullied and got in trouble with teachers, who thought she was making up her name, until she started going by Shian when she was 11.

As an adult, she has embraced her first name again.

"I have heard the same jokes over and over again," she said. "Kids would ask if my parents were alcoholics or if they were drunk naming me."

Interestingly, Tequilla is a teetotaler: "I myself don't drink — people find that very funny, that the girl named Tequilla doesn't drink."

Finalists named for Gotham Book Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Ru-
maan Alam's "Entitlement,"
Ian Frazier's "Paradise
Bronx" and Lisa Ko's "Mem-
ory Piece" are among 14 fi-
nalists for the Gotham Book
Prize, a \$50,000 award for out-
standing fiction or nonfiction
writing about New York City.

The prize was established
in 2020 by businessman-
philanthropist Bradley Tusk
and political strategist How-
ard Wolfson, who said at the
time the pandemic gave them
a heightened sense of the im-
portance of literature.

Other nominees an-
nounced include Xochitl
Gonzalez's "Anita de Monte
Laughs Last," Prithi Kanaka-
medala's "Brooklynites," Guy
Trebay's "Do Something,"
Joël Leon's "Everything and
Nothing at Once," Muriel
Leung's "How to Fall in Love
in a Time of Unnameable Di-

saster" and Nicole Gelinas'
"Movement."

Yasmin Zaher's "The
Coin," Karen Valby's "Swans
of Harlem," Tricia Roma-
no's "The Freaks Come Out
to Write," Anna Akbari's
"There Is No Ethan" and An-
drew Boryga's "Victim" also
were named as finalists.

The winner will be an-
nounced in the spring.

"Each of these 14 finalists
have captured a compelling
and unique slice of the New
York City story," Tusk and
Wolfson said. "Whether fic-
tion or nonfiction, set in de-
cades past or even the future,
these books reflect the vi-
brancy, complexity and resi-
lience that define New York."

Previous winners include
Colson Whitehead's "Crook
Manifesto" and Andrea El-
liott's nonfiction "Invisible
Child."

Conductor Daniel Barenboim: I have Parkinson's disease

By the Associated Press

Conductor Daniel Barenboim says he has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

The 82-year-old issued a statement on Instagram.

He has appeared more frail since 2022, canceling scheduled performances that included a new production of Wagner's Ring Cycle in Berlin.

"I am planning to maintain as many of my professional commitments as my health permits," he wrote. "As ever, I consider the West-Eastern Divan Orchestra my most important responsibility. It is essential for me to ensure the orchestra's long-term stability and development. I will continue to conduct the Divan whenever my health allows me to. At the

same time, I will take an active role in ensuring that the Divan has the opportunity of working with excellent conductors going forward. I have been navigating this new reality of mine and my focus is on receiving the best available care."

A child prodigy pianist who made his Carnegie Hall debut at 1957 at age 14, Barenboim has been chief conductor of the Orchestre de Paris (1975-89) and music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1991-2006) and Milan's Teatro alla Scala (2011-14) and general music director of the Berlin State Opera (1992-2023).

He founded the West-Eastern Divan Orchestra with academic Edward Said in 1999 to promote understanding between Israelis and Palestinians.

Man pleads guilty to manslaughter in the death of rapper Pop Smoke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man charged in the 2020 killing of rapper Pop Smoke during a robbery at a Hollywood Hills mansion accepted a plea deal, averting a murder trial.

Corey Walker, 24, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and two counts of robbery in exchange for a sentence of 29 years in prison.

He was the only adult charged in the case along with three who were juveniles at the time of the crime, including a then-15-year-old gunman. All have already reached separate deals.

Pop Smoke, 20, whose legal name was Bashar Barakah Jackson, was a New York rapper.



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works display, but the students are not available, she said.

The committee on Wednesday bounced around the possibility of hiring a chorus group, dance studio or other organization to perform instead before ultimately deciding the Catawissa Military Band is as much a tradition as the fireworks display.

“Tripling your price from one year to the next is excessive,” Mayor Justin Hummel said. “We could hem and haw about this until June and then we aren’t going to get anybody.”

Band willing to play for less

Martz said Wednesday she never told the town the band would require more than the \$300 it had paid in previous years.

Wednesday evening she told Dooley the band will play for that amount if the town is unable to afford its standard rate.

The Catawissa Military Band has played during town July 4 events since at least 1999 and Martz said the band is “happy” to continue to do so.

Martz said while the band usually charges \$600 per hour, it also performs for less for organizations which are long-standing customers or cannot afford the standard rate.

“Bloomsburg has never paid that,” she said. “We have always done it for less.”

Dooley said Wednesday the \$900 quote presented to council was based on a Jan. 5 phone call to Martz.

“I was pretty thorough going over the quoted rate,” Dooley said.

Mayor Justin Hummel said after the meeting the only price option the committee was presented with was the \$900.

“She asked me what our going rate is,” Martz said of Dooley. “It is \$600 or what people can afford to pay.”

Martz said the 50-per-

son volunteer band collects about \$7,000 a year from performances — enough to pay the rent on rehearsal space.

“We are happy to play for this organization,” Martz said of the town. “If they pay us \$300 or the full rate we will take it.”

Council to discuss cost

Whatever the town might wind up paying the band would be in addition to an expected cost of at least \$1,250 to provide a sound system for festival guests to hear.

The total cost last year was \$1,000 for the Catawissa Military Band to perform with a town-hired sound system and operator.

The town also has set aside \$8,200 to pay for the fireworks display, meaning the event could total \$10,300 this year.

The 2025 budget shows the town expected to pay \$6,300 to sponsor the Independence Day festivities.

Some of the expense will be recouped by charging for games, food stands and other vendors to participate.

Last year, costs were partly funded by council members Toni Bell — whose family paid the band’s fees — and Bonnie Crawford, who donated \$300 toward the sound system.

Crawford has not publicly offered to donate any funds this year and it is unclear if Bell, who resigned from council last year, plans to continue donating money for the concert.

Bell did not return a message left Wednesday seeking comment.

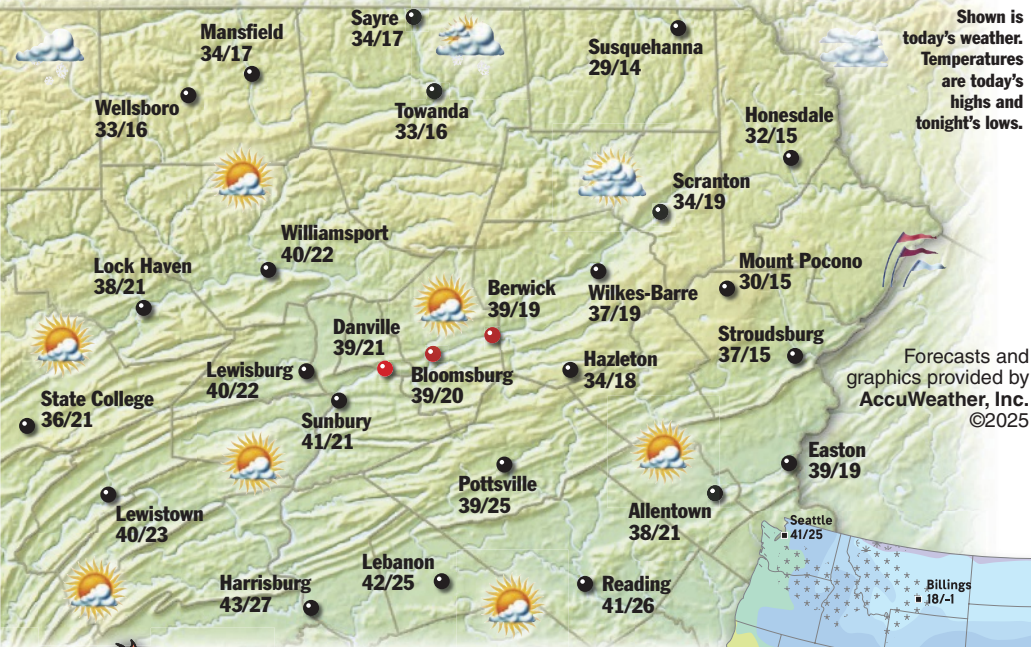
Dooley has reached out to Martz to confirm the band’s price and Town Council is expected to discuss the July 4 entertainment during its next meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Folks also can participate in the meeting virtually using Zoom.

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Regional Four-day forecast

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
				
Partly sunny and windy	Low clouds	Periods of sun	Snow	Cloudy
High 39°	Low 20°	36°/18°	33°/21°	35°/29°
Wind: NW at 10-20 mph 0% chance of precip	Wind: W at 4-8 mph 5% chance of precip	Wind: WNW at 6-12 mph 0% chance of precip	Wind: SSW at 4-8 mph 65% chance of precip	Wind: ENE at 4-8 mph 25% chance of precip



“The winter storm that dropped sleet and snow on the area Saturday night was expected to end by midnight, after dropping 1-3 inches on the area.

“But Accuweather says everyone should watch out for slippery spots this morning, as temperatures won’t crest freezing until later this morning. After that, it should be a sunny, but windy, day.”

Thaddeus Quackus, PE weatherbird

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	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:09 a.m.	7:08 a.m.
Sunset	5:35 p.m.	5:36 p.m.
Full		
Last		
New		
First		
	Feb 12	Feb 20

River Stages

	Current Stage	Flood Stage
As of 7 a.m. yesterday		
Susquehanna	2.28	19
Bloomsburg	3.72	20
Danville	7.89	24
Sunbury	2.17	22
Wilkes-Barre		
Fishing Creek	2.21	—
near Bloomsburg		

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Almanac

Selinsgrove through 4 p.m. yesterday	
Temperatures	
High/low	31°/18°
Normal high/low	37°/19°
Record high	56° in 1932
Record low	-3° in 1936
U.S. Extremes	
(For the 48 contiguous states)	
High	95° in Carrizo Springs, Texas
Low	-22° in Havre, Mont.
Precipitation	
24-hour total	0.00"
Month to date	0.31"
Normal month to date	0.65"
Year to date	1.02"
Normal year to date	3.72"

Heating Degree Days

An index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature fell below 65 for the day.	
Yesterday	40
Month to date (normal)	278 (299)
Season to date (normal)	3585 (3668)

Snowfall

Yest.	Trace			
Month to date	0.2"			
Season to date	13.3"			

Fronts	Precipitation
 Cold	 Rain
 Warm	 Snow
 Stationary	 Ice
 Showers	
 T-storms	

National Cities

	Today Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W		Today Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Anchorage	24/14/s	26/17/s	Los Angeles	70/46/c	64/47/pc
Atlanta	70/50/c	61/47/c	Miami	83/68/s	83/70/s
Atlantic City	46/30/c	40/30/c	Milwaukee	29/16/c	33/13/s
Baltimore	48/29/c	44/28/c	Minneapolis	22/2/s	15/-11/c
Boston	35/22/sn	33/16/s	Nashville	47/34/sh	53/42/r
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Charlotte	72/44/pc	51/39/c	New York City	40/27/pc	35/24/pc
Chicago	31/18/c	36/19/pc	Oklahoma City	44/28/c	38/33/r
Cincinnati	37/24/c	39/29/c	Orlando	85/62/s	86/63/pc
Cleveland	31/17/c	30/22/pc	Philadelphia	44/29/pc	39/25/pc
Dallas	50/42/c	49/45/sh	Phoenix	79/57/pc	79/53/pc
Denver	39/17/c	33/9/c	Pittsburgh	35/22/c	38/23/pc
Detroit	32/15/c	33/19/s	St. Louis	38/24/c	41/29/c
Honolulu	83/67/pc	83/66/pc	Salt Lake City	41/24/s	39/23/s
Houston	81/62/pc	72/64/sh	San Francisco	57/40/s	55/42/pc
Indianapolis	35/21/pc	37/27/c	Seattle	41/25/c	41/22/pc
Kansas City	35/23/c	34/20/sn	Tampa	80/62/pc	84/65/s
Las Vegas	62/43/pc	64/44/s	Wash., DC	50/34/pc	47/30/c

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

Federal judge blocks DOGE from Treasury material

By **ANTHONY IZAGUIRRE**
Associated Press Writer

A federal judge early Saturday blocked Elon Musk’s Department of Government Efficiency from accessing Treasury Department records that contain sensitive personal data such as Social Security and bank account numbers for millions of Americans.

U.S. District Judge Paul A. Engelmayer issued the preliminary injunction after 19 Democratic attorneys general sued President Donald Trump.

The case, filed in federal court in New York City, alleges the Trump administration allowed Musk’s team access to the Treasury Department’s central payment system in violation of federal law.

The payment system handles tax refunds, Social Security benefits, veterans’ benefits and much more, sending out trillions of dollars every year while containing an expansive network of Americans’ personal and financial data.

Engelmayer, who was appointed by President Barack Obama, also said anyone prohibited from having access to the sensitive information since Jan. 20 must immediately destroy all copies of material downloaded from Treasury Department systems.

He set a hearing for Feb. 14.

The White House previously did not immediately respond to a request for com-

ment on the lawsuit being filed.

Saving tax funds

Musk’s Department of Government Efficiency, also known as DOGE, was created to discover and eliminate what the Trump administration has deemed to be wasteful government spending.

DOGE’s access to Treasury records, as well as its inspection of various government agencies, has ignited widespread concern among critics over the increasing power of Musk, while supporters have cheered at the idea of reining in bloated government finances.

Musk has made fun of criticism of DOGE on his X social media platform while saying it is saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

‘Not authorized’

New York Attorney General Letitia James, whose office filed the lawsuit, said DOGE’s access to the Treasury Department’s data raises security problems and the possibility for an illegal freeze in federal funds.

“This unelected group, led by the world’s richest man, is not authorized to have this information, and they explicitly sought this unauthorized access to illegally block payments that millions of Americans rely on, payments for health care, child care and other essential programs,” James said in a video message released by her office Friday.

James, a Democrat who

has been one of Trump’s chief antagonists, said the president does not have the power to give away American’s private information to anyone he chooses, and he cannot cut federal payments approved by Congress.

Also on the lawsuit are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Mary-

land, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

What the suit alleges

The suit alleges DOGE’s access to the Treasury records could interfere with funding already appropriated by Congress, which would exceed the Treasury

Department’s statutory authority.

The case also argues the DOGE access violates federal administrative law and the U.S. Constitution’s separation of powers doctrine.

It also accuses Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent of changing the department’s longstanding policy for protecting sensitive personally identifiable information

and financial information to allow Musk’s DOGE team access to its payment systems.

“This decision failed to account for legal obligations to protect such data and ignored the privacy expectations of federal fund recipients,” including states, veterans, retirees and taxpayers, the lawsuit says.

DUI

Man failed out of treatment court

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was warranted by the defendant’s failure to comply with court efforts to help him through treatment for alcohol abuse.

“He got a break and then went out and got a new arrest,” the county prosecutor said.

Judge Richard W. Knecht

agreed and ordered Lilley to serve a consecutive term of two to seven years on the Montour County conviction with a recommendation for eligibility into a state corrections drug treatment program.

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FORMER EAGLES ASSISTANT DIES AT 74

• Longtime NFL player and coach **Dick Jauron**, who led the Chicago Bears to the playoffs and was voted AP coach of the year in 2001, died Saturday. He was 74.

The Bears confirmed his death, which came one day before Philadelphia — where Jauron briefly served as an assistant to current Chiefs coach **Andy Reid** — played Kansas City in the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Jauron was a two-sport star at Yale in the early 1970s, and he was drafted by both the Detroit Lions in the NFL draft and the St. Louis Cardinals in the Major League Baseball amateur draft. He ultimately made football his lifelong pursuit, beginning with five seasons as a defensive back in Detroit and three more with Cincinnati before his retirement in 1980.

SIMMONS WAIVED BY NETS

• NEW YORK (AP) — **Ben Simmons** was waived by the Brooklyn Nets on Saturday after the team agreed to a buyout with the last remaining link to a failed era of building around All-Stars.

The No. 1 pick in the 2016 draft was not with the Nets for their victory over the Miami Heat on Friday night as the sides worked on completing the deal.

Simmons played in 33 of the Nets' 52 games this season, starting 24, and averaged 6.2 points and 6.9 assists.

Simmons is making \$40 million this season and would be a free agent afterward. ESPN reported that he intends to sign with the Los Angeles Clippers for the rest of this season.

SUPER BOWL 59



AP Photo/Brynn Anderson

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES QUARTERBACK Jalen Hurts, left, and Kansas City Chiefs quarterback **Patrick Mahomes** pose with the Lombardi Trophy during Super Bowl 59 Opening Night on Monday in New Orleans.

PURSUING HISTORY

Eagles stand in way of Chiefs' quest for three-peat



AP Photo/Vera Nieuwenhuis

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES RUNNING BACK Saquon Barkley talks during a press conference at Super Bowl Opening Night.

By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Patrick Mahomes, Travis Kelce and the Kansas City Chiefs are pursuing history and a few of Taylor Swift's records.

Saquon Barkley, Jalen Hurts and the Philadelphia Eagles stand in their way.

The Chiefs (17-2) will try to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls when they face the Eagles (17-3) tonight in the Superdome.

It's a rematch from two years ago when Hurts nearly led the Eagles to a championship only to watch Mahomes snatch it away by rallying Kansas City to a 38-35 win on Harrison Butker's 27-yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

Mahomes lifted the Chiefs to an overtime win against San Francisco in another Super Bowl rematch last year. Now, they're poised for a three-peat, a word coach Andy Reid doesn't use much.

"I think the only time I've heard him say it is to the media whenever y'all ask him about it," Mahomes said. "He's very locked in on just, 'How can we be great with our cadence today at practice?' so that's just the stuff that Coach Reid focuses on."

Reid won more games than any coach in franchise history during his 14 seasons in Philadelphia but couldn't win the big one, going 1-4 in NFC championship games and losing a Super Bowl to the Patriots. He went right to Kansas City after the Eagles fired him following the 2012 season and has built a dynasty thanks to Mahomes, Kelce, Chris Jones and others.

"You don't have time to think about all that," Reid said of the three-peat. "You're focused in on the job at hand here and that's playing against a great Eagles team."

Jones, the three-time All-Pro defensive tackle, echoed his coach's viewpoint.

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Is tush push stoppable?

Chiefs think they have answer to Eagles' iconic play

By **DAN GELSTON**
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — They are two of the more delightful — in Philadelphia — and detestable — to the rest of the league — words that have escalated into the fast-evolving NFL lexicon.

Tush push.
No team has taken advantage of the rugby-style scrum — deemed so unstoppable that the NFL had flirted with the idea of banning the play — quite like the Eagles under coach Nick Sirianni and QB Jalen Hurts.

Sirianni likes to say that every first down for the Eagles is first-and-9.

No example summed up how much the tush push can be a pain in the butt to the opposition quite like when the Eagles used it to madden-perfection against Washington in the NFC championship game. The Commanders jumped offside four times in a sequence of five plays



AP Photo/Chris Szagola

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES QUARTERBACK Jalen Hurts, center, and teammates run the tush push play during the NFL championship against the Washington Commanders last week in Philadelphia.

while trying to stop the tush push — earning them a warning from the referee that he could award the Eagles a touchdown if the Commanders did it again.

It sounded implausible but it was true, right there in Rule 12, Section 3, Article 2 of the league's rule book. Titled "Fouls To Prevent Score," it

states, "The defense shall not commit successive or repeated fouls to prevent a score." Further, the rule reads that "if the violation is repeated after a warning, the score involved is awarded to the offensive team."

Hurts, as he inevitably does, scored a touchdown.

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Rams pull away from Tigers in second half

Vo-Tech has eight players finish with at least a point

By **VINCE PELLEGRINI**
For the Press Enterprise

SOUTH CENTRE TWP. — Vo-Tech put together a solid second-half effort to defeat Benton, 36-26, on Saturday giving the Rams their fourth win of the season — twice as many as they had a year ago.

The Rams outscored the Tigers, 26-18, after halftime.

Vo-Tech featured eight players who scored a point, led by Andrew Molick's 12 and Tyson Brown's nine to go with eight rebounds. Senior post player Austin Molick finished with four points and 15 rebounds.

"I'm so proud of this team; we've progressed so much," Austin Molick said. "Playing the last four years, we've pushed through some [hard] times and to step up this season has been insane."

Junior Nolan Bardua closed out his afternoon with a double-double (14 points, 15 rebounds) for the Tigers.

Benton's season ended with just one win. However, it's quite apparent that it's properly equipped for a turnaround next year.

Coach Mitch Stepanski views the group as a resilient bunch that will have better seasons to come.

"We made it a goal of ours midway through the season that we weren't giving up," he said. "From the beginning of the year until the end, we've come a long way as far as playing with toughness. No matter what the score was, we didn't give up. Let's carry this over to next year."

Just one basket was made in the initial 3:56 of play — a reverse layup by Benton's Dalton Koch. Vo-Tech's Austin Molick's field goal tied the game at 2.

Off of a miss, Bardua hauled in a long rebound, worked his way around two Rams to get to the hole and put the Tigers back up, 4-2.

Back at the other end, Austin Molick snagged his fifth rebound of the quarter and tied things at 4 with a put back.

"In practice, bumping around with my teammates has helped me a lot," Austin Molick said.

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Rangers pick the pace and leave Griffins in the dust

Northwest clinches spot in Mid-Penn championship

By **JUSTIN BEITER**
For the Press Enterprise

SHICKSHINNY — Five weeks ago, Northwest needed a strong second-half performance from Josh Miner to break open a close game and pull away from Sullivan County.

The rematch on Saturday afternoon proved to be far less competitive, as Northwest benefited from a frenetic pace to have things wrapped up well before halftime. Using a full-court press that forced Sullivan County to play out of its comfort zone, the Rangers opened up a 17-point first-quarter lead and never looked back.

Northwest secured its 10th consecutive win in impressive fashion, while also clinching a spot in the Mid-Penn championship game next Saturday, thanks to a 75-41 victory.

"We've been working on some things the last couple of weeks," Northwest coach Sean Miller said. "The press is designed to speed everybody up, and we think when we do that, it's to our advantage."

Northwest (18-3) trailed for only 17 seconds in the game. Josh Miner scored on a left-handed drive to the basket that evened the score, and it was off to the races. Numerous turnovers led to transition opportunities that the Rangers easily converted into points. Ryan Miner got his big game started with a three from the right-wing which was quickly followed up by a basket off a steal. Jace McCoy hit a mid-range jumper that extended the lead to eight at the 2:59 mark. After Josh Miner scored off his own steal, the 15-1 run was complete, and the cushion on the scoreboard was up to 12.

"That was the goal, to get them going faster than they like," Miller said. "For not running it consistently like we do, I think we did a pretty

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BOYS BASKETBALL

VO-TECH 36
BENTON 26

BOYS BASKETBALL

NORTHWEST 75
SULLIVAN 41

Graham returns from torn triceps

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Philadelphia Eagles star defensive end Brandon Graham was cleared to return from a torn triceps suffered 11 weeks ago and will play in the Super Bowl against Kansas City.

The 36-year-old Graham was thought to be done for the season after he was injured in a Nov. 24 game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Graham was placed on injured reserve two days later, seemingly ending what he had called the final season of his career. As the Eagles kept winning, including all three NFC playoff games, Graham started to hint he could put on

his No. 55 jersey — he considered it a good luck sign when the Eagles scored 55 points in the NFC title game — in the Super Bowl.

Graham returned to practice as a limited participant last week and was listed as a full participant on Friday's injury report. He was officially back on the 53-man roster Saturday.

Graham said this week in New Orleans that he envisioned himself running out of the tunnel for Super Bowl introductions.

"It'll feel great because you worked your butt off to get back," Graham said. "I know the team worked their butt off to get here and I want to be

there for them."

Graham is one of two position players and four players overall left from the Eagles' Super Bowl championship team in the 2017 season.

The Eagles' first-round pick out of Michigan in 2010, Graham said in training camp this would be his final season. His injury caused him to reexamine his choice, though his retirement decision isn't final.

He is responsible for one of the great moments in Eagles history with his strip-sack of New England's Tom Brady in the Super Bowl with 2:21 left in the fourth quarter. Derek Barnett recovered and the Eagles hung on to win 41-33.

Graham missed most of

2021 with a torn Achilles tendon, but came back the next season to get a career-high 11 sacks. Graham had 3½ sacks in 11 games this season before he was injured. He holds the franchise record with 5½ career postseason sacks.

Graham played 18 snaps without a tackle or sack when Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs beat the Eagles 38-35 two years ago.

The Chiefs on Saturday elevated linebacker Swayze Bozeman and cornerback Steven Nelson from the practice squad. They did not activate wide receiver Skyy Moore, who has been on IR but had practiced in the week leading up to the Super Bowl.



AP Photo/Matt Rourke

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES DEFENSIVE END Brandon Graham runs a drill during practice last week in Philadelphia.

History Rookies could impact Super Bowl

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"We don't talk about no three-peat," Jones said. "I think that's what we're here for. We understand that. We understand there's one more game until the offseason and we can do whatever we want to do. Our main focus is making sure we're prepared for the Eagles."

No matter what the Chiefs say, everyone else is talking about it. No team has done it in the Super Bowl era, though the Green Bay Packers won an NFL championship in 1965 and followed by winning the first two Super Bowls. Kelce even started all the three-peat talk on stage last year when he said the team's goal was to win three.

"This is gonna be our biggest test yet," Kelce said. "They got a lot of great players but the biggest thing is they play great together. You could see their communication. You could see the accountability they have, especially in the secondary. It's not gonna make my job any easier."

These Eagles are different from the group that fell just short against Kansas City in Arizona two years ago.

They have the NFL's most dynamic player in the backfield. Barkley rushed for 2,447 yards with seven touchdowns of 60-plus yards in the regular season and playoffs.

"The goal has always been to win it, not just to get here," Barkley said.

Losing to the Chiefs two years ago only motivated Hurts even more. He's determined to hoist a Lombardi trophy and even had a photo of him walking off the field with Kansas City's red and yellow confetti falling around him as the background on his phone.

"It's had a great driving force," Hurts said of that loss. "It lit a flame, lit a fire in me, and to have this opportunity again is exactly what you work for."

Hurts, Barkley, A.J. Brown, DeVonta Smith and a dominant offensive line present a major challenge for Chiefs defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo.

The Eagles also have the league's No. 1-ranked defense, featuring eight new starters from 2022 and defensive coordinator Vic Fangio.

All-Pro linebacker Zack Baun and rookie cornerbacks Quinyon Mitchell and Cooper DeJean plus the emergence of defensive tackle Jalen Carter and edge rusher Nolan Smith has transformed a defensive unit that fell apart last season.

"We're fortunate to have Steve Spagnuolo, but I tell you that Vic is one of those guys," Reid said. "He's just one of those really creative defensive minds that survived a long time in this league. He's been time-tested, and, he has the trust of his players."

If the Chiefs win, Reid and Mahomes will be one step closer to Bill Belichick and Tom Brady. They're halfway to the six Belichick and Brady won together in New England and Mahomes is still four away from Brady's seven rings.

"I'm trying to be the greatest Patrick Mahomes that I can be. That's obviously a goal of anyone's — to be the greatest at their profession — but in order to do that, you have to be the greatest that you can be every single day," Mahomes said.

"Whenever I'm done with football, if I leave everything out there — the way that I feel like I have so far — as far as effort and mentality, I'll be happy with the results."

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Reed Blankenship was a part-time player as a rookie during Philadelphia's Super Bowl run two years ago and only got on the field for one defensive play against the Kansas City Chiefs.

That's why he marvels at the impact Quinyon Mitchell and Cooper DeJean have and on the Eagles this season, turning a secondary that was a decided weakness last season into a strength headed into the Super Bowl rematch against the Chiefs tonight.

"It's crazy hard," Blankenship said of having a big role as a first-year player. "It's great to see our rookies grow the way they did. They play, they study and they ask questions like vets. Knowing that they know what their job is, it makes my life so much easier."

Mitchell and DeJean are far from the only rookies who could play key roles tonight, with Kansas City first-round receiver Xavier Worthy developing into a major part of the passing game in recent weeks.

Mitchell, who finished second in voting for AP NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year, has allowed just five catches on 15 targets for 24 yards this postseason, according to NFL NextGen stats. Mitchell was drafted in the first round despite playing college ball in the MAC at Toledo, but quickly has become one of the better cornerbacks in the league.



AP Photo/Derik Hamilton

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES CORNERBACK Quinyon Mitchell (27) intercepts a pass intended for Washington Commanders wide receiver **Terry McLaurin** (17) during the NFC Championship last month in Philadelphia.

"I'm just living proof that it doesn't matter where you come from," he said. "Just got to put in the hard work and just believe it."

DeJean helped elevate the defense after getting his first start in Week 6 and has allowed just 97 yards on 15 targets this postseason.

Philadelphia's Jalyx Hunt has become a key situational pass rusher the second half of the season and

had a sack in the divisional round against the Rams. Will Shipley had a 57-yard run and a forced fumble in kick coverage and Jeremiah Trotter has made key plays on special teams as GM Howie Roseman's draft class has delivered.

"We've gotten great contributions from our rookie class," coach Nick Sirianni said. "That's a tribute to Howie and his staff of all the work



AP Photo/Chris Szagola

A GROUP OF Philadelphia Eagles fans reenact the "Tush Push" during the Eagles Send Off Party for Super Bowl 59 last week in Philadelphia.

Stop

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"It's a great concept, great play, hard to stop," Commanders linebacker Bobby Wagner said. "If I was them, I would run it, too."

Oh, they do, on repeat: The Eagles were successful on 28 of 34 tush push attempts this season, according to Next Gen Stats. Overall, Hurts converted 35 of 43 attempts this year on third- or fourth-and-1 from anywhere on field, plus any other runs from the 1-yard line.

That's the incredulous part — teams know the tush push is coming, fans at Lincoln Financial Field go wild when the Eagles line up in TP formation and yet defenses still can't stop the score.

Just don't tell Kansas City.

The Chiefs, who have mastered the art of everything from the improbable comeback win to defying the odds and the injuries that seem insurmountable en route to a third straight Super Bowl, might have unlocked the cheat code on stopping the tush push.

In the AFC title game, the Buffalo Bills converted only twice on six attempts with their tweaked version of the tush push. While the

Eagles like to bunch together and push Hurts forward, the Bills and QB Josh Allen tend to lean left in their first-down attempts.

"(KC) put their big guys inside and their linebackers were coming downhill pretty hard," Allen said after the game. "They played it well."

Well enough to stop the Eagles?

The Eagles fell short to Kansas City 38-35 when they played each other in the Super Bowl two years ago, but it wasn't because of the tush push. Hurts scored two touchdowns on the play against the Chiefs in the Super Bowl — and threw for 304 yards and accounted for four total TDs — and then used the play against the Chiefs in the 2023 season to score the winning touchdown.

Chiefs defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo, whose complicated defensive playbook and reliance on blitzes are a big reason why the team is back on the NFL's biggest stage, has had at least two weeks to devise a scheme to stop Hurts.

"I think the Eagles have perfected this thing over however many years it's been and that offensive line, I think they're built for it," Spagnuolo said. "They could take that O-line and win some rugby tournaments. They're that big and physical and they've really perfected the way they do it. I think it's really tough to stop."



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SCOREBOARD

Today in Sports History

Feb. 9, 1995

- Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell is suspended 10 games by the NBA for assaulting a fan in the stands.

Feb. 9, 2005

- Southern Columbia quarterback Dan Latorre, the reigning Class A Player of the Year, decides to play football at Bloomsburg University.

Feb. 9, 2015

- Lindsey Carl scores a game-high 18 points, including 12 in the first quarter, to lead Central Columbia's girls basketball team past Warrior Run, 47-20.



CALENDAR

Today

No local sporting events scheduled

Monday

BASKETBALL

High school boys

Norry Christ, at Millville **6 p.m.**
Central at Wellsboro **6:30 p.m.**
Bloomsburg at Northwest **7:30 p.m.**
Warrior Run at Danville **7:30 p.m.**

High school girls

S. Wmspt. at Bloomsburg **6 p.m.**
Meadow. Chr. at Millville **7:30 p.m.**
Northwest at Benton **7:30 p.m.**
Milton at Central **7:30 p.m.**
Danville at Warrior Run **7:30 p.m.**
Shikellamy at Southern **7:30 p.m.**

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to terms with LHP Tim Lincecum on a one-year contract.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Assigned 2B Arika Williams outright to Indianapolis (IL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Agreed to terms with 1B Connor Joe on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS — Waived G Bones Hyland.
BOSTON CELTICS — Signed F Torrey Craig to a rest-of-season contract.
BROOKLYN NETS — Waived G Ben Simmons.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Signed G Sidney Crosby to a one-way contract.
TORONTO RAPTORS — Waived C James Wiseman.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS — Signed G Jaylen Martin to a two-way contract.

Women's National Basketball Association
CONNECTICUT SUN — Signed G Leila Lacaen to a rookie scale contract.
SEATTLE STORM — Signed F Nneka Ogwumike to a contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Activated DE Brandon Graham from injured reserve. Placed OL Nick Grahm on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Activated C Tyson Kosak from injured reserve.
CAROLINA HURRICANES — Reassigned LW Juha Jaaska to Chicago (AHL). Sent D Scott Morrow to Chicago.

COLORADO AVALANCHE — Loaned G Trent Miner to Colorado (AHL).
DETROIT RED WINGS — Activated C J.T. Compher from injured reserve.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Placed C Mark Jankowski on injured reserve. Called up RW Ozzy Wiesblatt.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Reassigned D Simon Nemec and Santeri Hatakka and G Nico Dawes to Utica (AHL).

NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled G Dylan Garand from Hartford (AHL).
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Recalled C Jacob Gaucher from Lehigh Valley (AHL).

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Placed RW Jesse Puljujarvi on unconditional waivers. Placed RW Bryan Rust on injured reserve. Recalled C Vasily Ponomarev.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Activated C Klim Kostin from injured reserve.
UTAH HOCKEY CLUB — Placed D Vladislav Kolyachonok on waivers.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Sent D Victor Mancini to Abbotsford (AHL). Called up RW Linus Karlsson.

VEGAS GOLDEN KNIGHTS — Recalled C Raphael Lavoie from Henderson (AHL). Reassigned RW Alexander Holtz and G Akira Schmid to Henderson.

WINNIPEG JETS — Reassigned C Parker Ford to Manitoba (AHL). Loaned C Brad Lambert to Manitoba.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer
COLORADO RAPIDS — Signed MF Ali Fadal to a two-year contract through the 2026 season, with club options for the 2027 and 2028 seasons.

LA GALAXY — Acquired MF Lucas Sanabria from Club Nacional de Football (Uruguayan Primera Division) and signed him to a five-year contract through the end of the 2029 MLS season.

NASCAR CUP SERIES

Schedule-winners

Feb. 1 — x-Clash Heat Race 1 (Chase Elliott)
Feb. 1 — x-Clash Heat Race 2 (Chris Buescher)
Feb. 1 — x-Clash Heat Race 3 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 1 — x-Clash Heat Race 4 (Tyler Reddick)
Feb. 2 — x-Clash Last Chance Qualifying Race (Kyle Larson)
Feb. 2 — Cook Out Clash at Bowman Gray (Chase Elliott)
Feb. 13 — x-Duel 1 at DAYTONA, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 13 — x-Duel 2 at DAYTONA, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 16 — DAYTONA 500, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 23 — Ambetter Health 400, Hampton, Ga.
March 2 — EchoPark Automotive Grand Prix, Austin, Texas
March 9 — Shriners Children's 500, Avondale, Ariz.
March 16 — Pennzoil 400, Las Vegas
March 23 — Straight Talk Wireless 400, Homestead, Fla.
March 30 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Martinsville, Ridgeway, Va.
April 6 — Goodyear 400, Darlington, S.C.
April 13 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.
April 27 — Jack Link's 500, Talladega, Ala.
May 4 — Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 400, Fort Worth, Texas
May 11 — AdventHealth 400, Kansas City, Kan.
May 17 — x-NASCAR All-Star Race Heat 1, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
May 17 — x-NASCAR All-Star Race Heat 2, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
May 18 — x-NASCAR All-Star Open, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
May 18 — NASCAR All-Star Race, North Wilkesboro, N.C.
May 25 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
June 1 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Nashville, Lebanon, Tenn.
June 8 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Michigan, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 15 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Mexico City
June 22 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Pocono, Long Pond, Pa.
June 28 — Quaker State 400 Available at Walmart, Hampton, Ga.
July 6 — Grant Park 165, Chicago
July 13 — Toyota / Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
July 20 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Dover, Dover, Del.
July 27 — Brickyard 400, Speedway, Ind.
Aug. 3 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Iowa, Newton, Iowa
Aug. 10 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Watkins Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 16 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Aug. 23 — Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Aug. 31 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 7 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Gateway, Madison, Ill.
Sept. 13 — Bass Pro Shops Night Race, Bristol, Tenn.

TV-RADIO

AUTO RACING

1 a.m. (Monday)

CNBC — AMA Monster Energy Supercross Championship: Round 5, Tampa, Fla. (Taped)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

Noon

BTN — Rutgers at Maryland
FS1 — Xavier at Villanova
USA — George Washington at St. Bonaventure
2 p.m.
BTN — Ohio St. at Nebraska
ESPN2 — Temple at Memphis
USA — UMass at La Salle

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

Noon

ACCN — Virginia Tech at Virginia
CBSN — UConn at Providence
ESPN2 — Stanford at Louisville
SECN — Arkansas at Georgia

2 p.m.

ACCN — California at Notre Dame
CBSN — Richmond at Duquesne
CW — NC State at Florida St.
ESPN — South Carolina at Texas
ESPNU — Tulane at North Texas
FS1 — Michigan at Michigan St.
SECN — Alabama at Mississippi St.

4 p.m.

ESPN — Tennessee at LSU
SECN — Missouri at Texas A&M

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S)

4 p.m.

ACCN — Clemson at North Carolina

FIGURE SKATING

4 p.m.

NBC — ISU: European Championships, Tallinn, Estonia

GOLF

3:30 a.m.

GOLF — DP World Tour: The Qatar Masters, Final Round, Doha Golf Club, Doha, Ad Dawhah, Qatar

1 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour: The Waste Management Phoenix Open, Final Round, TPC Scottsdale, Scottsdale, Ariz.

3 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour: The Waste Management Phoenix Open, Final Round, TPC Scottsdale, Scottsdale, Ariz.

GOLF

LPGA Tour: The Cognizant Founders Cup, Final Round, Bradenton Country Club, Bradenton, Fla.

HORSE RACING

2 p.m.

FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races

NBA

2 p.m.

ABC — Philadelphia at Milwaukee

NBA G-LEAGUE

3 p.m.

NBATV — Grand Rapids at Osceola

NFL

6:30 p.m.

FOX — Super Bowl LIX: Kansas City vs. Philadelphia, New Orleans

NHL

1 p.m.

NHNL — Tampa Bay at Montreal

RODEO

1:30 p.m.

CBS — PBR: Monster Energy Team Challenge, Salt Lake City (Taped)

RUGBY (MEN'S)

8 a.m.

CNBC — Six Nations Championship: Italy vs. Wales, Rome (Taped)

10 a.m.

CNBC — Six Nations Championship: England vs. France, Twickenham, England (Taped)

Noon

CNBC — Six Nations Championship: Scotland v Ireland, Edinburgh, Scotland, (Taped)

SKIING

1 p.m.

NBC — FIS: Alpine World Championships, Saalbach-Hinterglemm, Austria

2 p.m.

CNBC — FIS: Ski Jumping World Cup, Lake Placid, N.Y.
NBC — FIS: Freestyle World Cup, Deer Valley, Utah

SNOWBOARDING

3 p.m.

NBC — FIS: World Cup, Aspen, Colo.

SOCCER (MEN'S)

6:30 a.m.

CBSN — Serie A: Roma at Venezia

4:50 p.m.

FS2 — Concacaf U-17 Qualifier Group Stage: Trinidad & Tobago vs. British Virgin Islands, Group B, Lima, Peru
FS2 — Concacaf U-17 Qualifier Group Stage: Sint Maarten vs. Costa Rica, Group B, Lima, Peru

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

9 a.m.

CBSN — Serie A: Roma at Fiorentina

TENNIS

6 a.m.

TENNIS — Doha-WAT Early Rounds; Rotterdam-ATP, Dallas-ATP Finals

6 a.m. (Monday)

TENNIS — Doha-WTA, Marseille-ATP, Delray Beach-ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP Early Rounds

Press Enterprise staff reports

ATHENS — **Jude Lazicki** scored 19 of his game-high 31 points in the first half and **Jaylen Delaney** added 11

for Mount Carmel in a 68-47 win over Athens in boys basketball Saturday afternoon.

The Red Tornadoes (18-3) await District 4 Class 4A playoff seeding.

MOUNT CARMEL 68
Chase Balchik 4 0-0 8, Matt Balchik 0 0-0 0, Jude Lazicki 12 5-8 31, Jaylen Delaney 5 1-1 11, Tait Adams 2 0-0 4, Michael Kaleta 1 0-0 2, Noah Shimko 3 0-0 6, Jagr Delaney 0 0-0 0, Marshall Mararchi 2 0-0 6, Seth Spears 0 0-0 0, Danny Snyder 0 0-0 0, Walker McGinley 0 0-0 0. **Totals 29 6-9 68.**

ATHENS 47
Babcok 3 0-0 6, Hobday 0 1-2 1, Grazul 2 0-0 5, Jones 0 2-6 2, Friends 1 1-2 3, Schultz 3 2-2 8, Rosenbloom 3 0-0 8 Kemp 2 2-2 5, Batinili 1 2-2 4, Wheeler 2 0-0 5. **Totals 16 10-14 47.**
Mt. Carmel 16 17 12 23 — 68
Athens 12 18 8 9 — 47
Three-point goals: Mount Carmel 4 (Lazicki 2, Mirarchi 2), Athens 5 (Grazul, Rosenbloom 2, Kemp, Wheeler). **Fouled out:** None.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

NE Bradford 45, Bloom. 38

BLOOMSBURG — Bloomsburg's **Bella Pistioia** and **Delaney Zentner** scored 16 of their 22 combined points in the second half.

The Panthers host South Williamsport on Monday.

NORTHEAST BRADFORD 45
Mallorie Maynard 3 2-4 8, Lillie Maynard 4 3-6 13, Lilah Hughes 2 0-2 4, Leah Beebe 4 4-6 13, Kara Dighi 0 1-4 1, Gecca Vandemark 2 1-2 6, Aurelia Kolesar 0 0-0 0. **Totals 15 11-21 45.**

BLOOMSBURG 38
Ally Bang 1 1-2 3, Harper Faust 0 1-2 1, Bella Pistioia 3 5-6 11, Delaney Zentner 3 4-6 11, Lucy Mcclay 3 1-1 7, Riley Hunter 0 0-2 0, Teagan Serrano 2 0-0 5. **Totals 12 12-19 38.**

NE Bradford 3 13 16 — 45
Bloomsburg 6 13 12 — 38
Three-point goals: Northeast Bradford 4 (L. Maynard, Beebe, Vandemark), Bloomsburg 2 (Zentner, Serrano). **Fouled out:** Northeast Bradford — M. Maynard, L. Maynard; Bloomsburg — Bang.

BOYS WRESTLING

PANTHER OPEN

Five Rams medal

WARMINSTER — Brayden Benjmain had the best day for Vo-Tech, capturing third place in the 285-pound bracket.

Teammates **Christian Levan** (fourth at 139), **Zander Billings** (fifth at 121), **Landen Hess** (sixth at 107) and **Liam Bloom** (sixth at 127) also placed.

The Rams compete in the District 4 Class 3A tournament Feb. 22.

1. Plymouth Whitmarsh 217; 2. Harry S. Truman 177.5; 3. Upper Moreland 172; 4. Cheltenham 149; 5. Great Valley 147; 6. William Tennent 136.5; 7. Pottsville 121.5; 8. Williams Valley 118.5; 9. **Vo-Tech 82**; 10. Norristown 81.5; 11. Harrison 52.5; 12. Cardinal O'Hara 39.5; 13. Pottstown 34.5; 14. AIM Academy 30; 15. Allentown Central Catholic 17; 16. Pope John Paul II 7.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 1

107: Landon Hess (CMVT) pinned Ryan Cooper (Pope John Paul II), 1:11; 121: Zander Billings (CMVT) pinned Max Zielsinski (William Tennent), 2:48; 127: Liam Bloom (CMVT) pinned Patrick Foreman (William Tennent), 1:18; 139: Christian Levan (CMVT) pinned Jay Borelli (Cardinal O'Hara), 0:56; 145: Brayden Tokontiz (Pottsville) pinned Matthew Allen (CMVT), 1:21; 160: Danylo Turbin (Harrison) pinned Bradley Jones (CMVT), 1:54; 172: Jayden Robinson (Pottstown) won by tech. fall over Hunter English (CMVT), 4:00 (17-1); 172: Roman Bomboy (CMVT) pinned Geovanni Miletto (Harry S. Truman), 3:37; 189: Mohamed Touray (Harry S. Truman) pinned Danylo Turbin (CMVT), 1:28; 285: Christopher Coey (Norristown) pinned Evan Nehez (CMVT), 3:46; 285: Brayden Benjamin (CMVT) pinned Hamza Charabi (Plymouth Whitmarsh), 1:29;

CONSOLATION ROUND 1

160: Khalil Jordan (Norristown) won by tech. fall over Jones, 3:20 (15-0); 172: Nick Harvey (Great Valley) pinned English, 5:02; 189: Roth pinned Khamari Bailey (Pottsville), 0:56; 285:

Nehez pinned Aiden Cusco (Cardinal O'Hara), 0:29.

CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTERFINALS

107: Zach Murray (Plymouth Whitmarsh) won by tech. fall over Hess, 6:00 (21-5); 121: Billings pinned Matt McCarthy (Cardinal O'Hara), 2:45; 127: Bloom pinned Luis Reyes (Cheltenham), 3:20; 139: Levan won by tech. fall over Colin Kline (Pottsville), 4:15 (18-1); 172: Nick Ley (Upper Moreland) pinned Bomboy, 1:17; 285: Benjamin pinned Mccoy Miller (Allentown Central Catholic), 1:25.

CONSOLATION ROUND 2

107: Hess pinned Brandon Briddes (Cardinal O'Hara), 0:22; 145: Shawn Odom (Plymouth Whitmarsh) pinned Allen, 0:46; 152: Joshua DiCicco (Cheltenham) won by tech. fall over Fenway Huntington (CMVT), 2:50 (16-0); 172: Jorge Liborio (Norristown) pinned Bomboy, 2:06; 189: Skylor Green (Williams Valley) won by tech. fall over Roth, 1:54 (21-5); 285: Thomas Ferrante (Harry S. Truman) pinned Nehez, 0:12.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMIFINALS

121: Joseph Durham (Cheltenham) dec. Billings 5-3; 127: Dominic Bucci (Harry S. Truman) pinned Bloom, 5:42; 139: Brock Rudy (William Tennent) won by tech. fall over Levan, 2:31 (7-2); 285: Isaiah Taylor (AIM Academy) pinned Benjamin, 1:28.

CONSOLATION ROUND 3

107: Hess pinned Aiden Linberg (Norristown), 4:23.

CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS

107: Aziz Gulyamov (William Tennent) maj. dec. Hess, 15-7; 121: Dominic Scalia (Great Valley) pinned Billings, 1:40; 127: Nick Bussell (Plymouth Whitmarsh) maj. dec. Bloom, 12-1; 139: Levan maj. dec. Sam Pisano (Great Valley), 16-4; 285: Benjamin won by tech. fall over Lukas McNamara (Pottsville), 3:00 (16-1).

FIFTH PLACE

107: Richard Evanson (Upper Moreland) pinned Hess, 2:08; 121: Billings dec. Chris Dembinsky (Pottsville), 6-3; 127: Kareem Leshar (Pottstown) won by forfeit over Bloom.

THIRD PLACE

139: Damian Lopez (Harry S. Truman) pinned Levan, 0:24; 285: Benjamin pinned Thomas Ferrante (Harry S. Truman), 3:46

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Shepherd 81, Bloom. U. 71

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. — **Kent Olewiler** scored a game-high 22 points and **Louie Wild** and **Matt Bengel** each added 15 apiece for Bloomsburg University.

The Huskies (5-18, 4-12 PSAC) host East Stroudsburg on Wednesday.

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY 71
Louie Wild 3-8 9-9 15, Matt Bengel 7-13 0-1 15, Danny Bruce 3-9 0-0 9, Tony Henderson 2-7 0-0 6, Isiah Sherman 1-5 0-0 2, Kent Olewiler 8-11 3-6 22, George Sabatini 0-0 2-2 2, Sean Haas 0-2 0-0 0, Xion Nichols 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 24-54 14-41 71.**

SHEPHERD 81
Chase Paar 9-11 1-1 19, Jarod Robinson 4-10 4-4 15, Marcus Banks 4-11 4-4 13, Carson Poffenberger 4-6 0-0 9, Brody Davis 2-7 0-0 6, Cole Paar 4-8 0-1 8, Elwyn Wordlaw 2-4 4-5 8, Michael Cooper 1-3 0-0 3, Favor Okigweh 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 30-60 13-15 81.**

Bloomsburg 36 45 — 71
Shepherd 36 45 — 81
Three-point goals: Bloomsburg University 9-24 (Wild 0-3, Bengel 1-2, Bruce 3-6, Henderson 2-4, Sherman 0-2, Olewiler 3-6, Haas 0-1). Shepherd 8-24 (Ch. Paar 0-1, Robinson 3-6, Banks 1-3, Poffenberger 1-2, Davis 2-6, Co. Paar 0-2, Wordlaw 0-2, Cooper 1-2). **Rebounds:** Bloomsburg University 19 (Wild 4, Bengel 4, Bruce 4, Sherman 4, Olewiler, Team 2). Shepherd 45 (Ch. Paar 10, Robinson 8, Banks 3, Poffenberger 8, Davis 4, Co. Paar 4, Wordlaw, Cooper, Okigweh 2, Team 4). **Assists:** Bloomsburg University 7 (Wild 5, Bengel 2). Shepherd 19 (Ch. Paar 4, Robinson, Banks 7, Poffenberger 2, Co. Paar 4, Wordlaw). **Fouled out:** None.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shepherd 56, Bloom. U. 53

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. — **Ella Kale** and **Katie Starr** each scored 11 points for Bloomsburg University.

The Huskies (14-9, 8-8 PSAC) host East Stroudsburg on Wednesday.

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY 53
Ella Kale 5-7 1-1 11, Katie Starr 9 3-4 11, Leah Kale 3-12 0-0 7, Ashli Hatajaj 2 3-3 4 7, Kelly Leszczynski 0-4 0-0 0, Ava Stevenson 1-3 2-3 4, Kalleigh Nerone 1-1 2-2 4, Maddie LaFrance 1-5 0-0 3, Maddison Maynard 1-1 1-2 3, Lauren Kirsch 0-0 2-2 2, Kash Santos 0-0 1-2 1. **Totals 18-45 15-20 53.**

SHEPHERD 56
Kara Wehner 5-13 1-2 12, Laramia Estridge 4-5 2-4 12, Camryn Brown 3-6 0-2 6, Trinity Turner 0-2 2-2 2, Samiya Nasir 0-4 2-4 2, Annie Hunt 8-12 3-8 21, Leah Snisky 0-1 1-2 1, Jordan Carr 0-0 0-0 0, Cassidy Rhodes 0-4 0-0 0, Katie Christ 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 20 47 12-26 56.**
Bloom. U. 19 13 10 — 53
Shepherd 6 18 12 20 — 56
Three-point goals: Bloomsburg University 2-17 (E. Kale 0-1, L. Kale 1-5, Leszczynski 0-3, Stevenson 0-2, LaFrance 1

Commissioners weighing changes

The Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners recently convened in Harrisburg to deliberate on several pivotal issues affecting hunters, conservationists and outdoor enthusiasts across the state. The meeting encompassed a range of topics, from proposed modifications to the elk license application process to significant land acquisitions aimed at expanding state game lands.

Elk license application process

One of the most notable discussions centered on the elk license application system. The Board



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has given preliminary approval to a series of changes designed to streamline and enhance the application experience for hunters. These proposals are slated for final consideration in April.

1. Mandatory hunting license purchase before application: Currently, individuals can apply for an elk license without holding a general hunting license, only purchasing one if drawn. The proposed change would require applicants to acquire a general hunting license before submitting an elk tag application. This aims to ensure that only committed hunters participate in the drawing process.

2. Simplification of application requirements: To reduce redundancy, the Game Commission proposes eliminating applicants needing to provide their Social Security number or hunter ID during the elk license application. Since this information is already captured during the general hunting license purchase, its re-entry is deemed unnecessary.

3. Modernization of drawing description: The language describing the elk license drawing process is set to be updated. Historically, paper applications were manually drawn from a rotating barrel. Today, selections are made electronically. The proposed update will reflect this modernized process.

4. Elimination of mandatory orientation program: The current requirement for successful applicants to attend an orientation program is proposed for removal, as such programs are no longer conducted.

5. Limiting nonresident elk licenses: To address concerns about the increasing number of nonresident hunters receiving elk tags — rising to 13% in recent years — the Commission proposes capping nonresident elk licenses at 10% annually.

6. Lifetime limit on bull elk tags: A significant change under consideration is limiting hunters to one bull elk tag in their lifetime. Hunters who draw a bull elk license can reapply after five years. Under the new proposal, effective Jan. 1, successful applicants for an antlered elk would be ineligible to apply for a bull tag again. Those who have drawn a bull tag before this date can still apply for a second tag using accumulated bonus points but cannot submit new applications post-2026. Bonus points for hunters drawing a bull tag after Jan. 1, apply only to antlerless elk drawings moving forward.

These proposed changes aim to create a more efficient, fair and modernized elk hunting experience in Pennsylvania.

Agricultural deer control program

The Board also gave preliminary approval to four modifications to the agricultural deer control permit program, commonly known as the “Red Tag” program. This program assists farmers in managing deer populations that cause crop damage by allowing hunters to harvest additional antlerless deer on their properties during extended seasons.

1. Simplified ownership certification: Applicants only need to certify that they are the owner or lessee of the agricultural interest affected by deer damage and that the hunting rights are to be covered by the permit. Previously, providing a deed or lease agree-

It happened in ... 1923

The first bull elk season was held in Pennsylvania. During this season, hunters could not conduct organized drives for Elk, which was the most common way of pursuing big game. Only bulls with four or more points to at least one antler were legal to harvest. During this season, 23 legal bulls were taken.



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A LARGE BULL ELK is seen on a trail camera. If proposed changes go through with the game commission, state residents will have a lifetime limit of one bull elk tag in their lifetime.

FARR'S FOOTPRINTS

ment was mandatory.

2. Removal of permit limit per property: The existing restriction limiting hunters to four “Red Tag” permits per property is proposed for elimination, allowing for more flexible deer management.

3. Extended hunting periods: The permissible period for harvesting antlerless deer with a “Red Tag” would be extended, maintaining a brief closure during the peak fawning season in late spring and early summer. This change would more than double the number of days hunters can utilize these permits, including overlaps with established deer hunting seasons.

4. Regulated use of sporting arms: During overlaps with established hunting seasons, hunters would be limited to using the sporting arms permitted in those seasons. For instance, only bows and crossbows could be used during archery season until they overlap with muzzleloader season.

These proposed adjustments aim to provide farmers with more effective tools to manage deer populations and mitigate agricultural damage.

Steel targets at select shooting ranges

In an effort to enhance the shooting experience and improve safety, the Game Commission is considering adding steel targets at specific rifle and handgun ranges. Steel targets offer shooters immediate auditory feedback upon a successful hit, reducing the need to travel downrange to check paper targets. This enhances safety by minimizing downrange movement and reduces maintenance and cleanup costs associated with paper targets and backboards. Only steel targets installed by the Game Commission would be permitted; shooters could not bring personal steel targets to the ranges.

License holdings in WMUs 5C and 5D

To better manage deer populations in specific areas, the Board



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STEEL TARGETS could be added to select shooting ranges across the state. To enhance safety, the Game Commission is considering adding these or similar ones, to rifle and handgun ranges.

preliminarily agreed to increase the number of antlerless licenses a hunter can hold simultaneously in Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) 5C and 5D. Currently, hunters statewide can possess up to six active antlerless licenses at a time. The proposed change would raise this limit to 15 in WMUs 5C and 5D, allowing hunters more opportunities to harvest additional antlerless deer where population control is most needed.

Expanding state game lands

Land acquisition was another major topic on the agenda of the meeting. The Game Commission has been working to increase public access to hunting lands, securing several new parcels that will benefit hunters, hikers, and wildlife enthusiasts. Among the most significant acquisitions discussed:

- 1. Centre County expansion: A large tract of land adjacent to State Game Lands 33 is in negotiation. This land would provide crucial habitat for deer, turkey, and bear.
- 2. Western Pa. developments: Several smaller land purchases are under review to expand access points and improve habitat in the western part of the state.
- 3. Public access improvements: Commissioners also discussed



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A LARGE BULL ELK is seen on a trail camera. There are many proposed changes to the Elk Season this year.

investing in improved signage, parking areas and habitat management efforts on existing game lands.

If finalized, these acquisitions will contribute to the Game Commission’s goal of ensuring hunters have ample opportunities to enjoy public hunting lands.

Updates on CWD

The Board provided updates on Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), a persistent concern for Pennsylvania’s deer population. Game Commission biologists reported on the latest testing results, management strategies and containment efforts.

Some key points from the discussion included:

- 1. Expansion of disease Management Areas (DMAs): CWD-positive cases have been detected in new regions, prompting expansions of DMAs to contain the spread.
- 2. Increased testing efforts: The Commission encourages hunters to submit harvested deer for testing, particularly in high-risk zones.
- 3. Potential regulation changes: Further restrictions on transporting deer carcasses from CWD-affected areas are being considered to limit disease spread.

HSH program report

The commissioners strongly praised the Hunter’s Sharing the Harvest (HSH) program, which allows hunters to donate venison to those in need. The 2024 season has already seen a substantial number of deer donations, with thousands of pounds of venison distributed to food banks across the state. Hunters are encouraged to continue participating in this vital program.

What’s next

The board will reconvene in April when final votes on several of these proposals will occur. Hunters, anglers and conservationists are encouraged to stay informed and provide input on issues that impact the future of Pennsylvania’s outdoor traditions.

Public comment opportunities remain open for those interested in voicing their opinions. Whether it’s the elk license overhaul, land expansion efforts, or chronic wasting disease management, these decisions will shape Pennsylvania’s hunting landscape for years to come.

As always, be sure to get out and enjoy the great outdoors!

Out and About

Get out and hunt

- Rabbit, pheasant and squirrel are open to Feb. 28.
- Trapping season for coyotes, foxes, opossums, raccoons, striped skunk and weasels runs through Feb. 23.

Buy fishing license

New fishing licenses recently went on sale. 2024 licenses have expired. Be sure to check out any of the 700 retail license issuing agents or HuntFishPA.gov for more information.

Busy at Mainville

- Practical handgun shoot will be held Feb. 16. Registration starts at 9 a.m.; mandatory safety meeting at 9:45; shoot starts at 10.
 - Winter skeet and trap shoots Today and Feb. 23 at 1 p.m.
- For more information, check out its Facebook page: Mainville Sportsmen’s Club.

Show ends today

The Great American Outdoor Show will continue to run at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, in Harrisburg today. For more information, check out its website: greatamericanoutdoorshow.org

Clay shoot today

The Orangeville Sportsmen’s Club is hosting a 25 shot hunter’s clay shoot today at 10 a.m. Food will be available for purchase.

Coyote hunt slated

The Eagles Mere and Laporte Volunteer Fire Companies are hosting the Sullivan County Coyote Hunt from Feb. 21-23. Registration is \$30. For more information, call **Dan** at 570-506-2911 or **Dave** at 570-447-6877.

Banquet scheduled

The Susquehanna Valley Chapter is holding a banquet Feb. 22 at 12:30 p.m. The event will take place at the Silver Moon Banquet Hall in Lewisburg. For more information, email lori.ruch59@gmail.com or checkout the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation’s website.

Cue Elmer Fudd

The Lycoming County Beagle Club is hosting a rabbit hunt on Feb. 22. There is a \$10 entry fee. For more information, contact **Roger Wingfield** at 570-279-1209.

Local shooting hours

Shooting hours in this immediate area this week are 6:34 a.m. to 6:03 p.m. Please remember the hours vary across the state. If you are hunting in another area, check the hours listed on Page 11 of the Hunting Digest.

Get events published

If you have an upcoming event you would like mentioned, a fun outdoor story to share, or some hunting/fishing/outdoor photos, please email **Dr. Josh Farr** at joshfarroutdoors@gmail.com.

Chamber of Commerce reveals awards nominees

BLOOMSBURG — The Columbia Montour Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the nominees in our annual awards program.

These awards recognize individuals, businesses and organizations that have made contributions to the support of the vibrant and sustainable communities in Columbia and Montour counties.

Winners will be announced at the Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner on Feb. 26 at The Barn at Frosty Valley, celebrating the achievements of our outstanding nominees.

The evening will include a formal awards presentation, networking opportunities and a celebration of the outstanding businesses and individuals that help shape our community.

“This year’s nominees represent the very best of our communities, demonstrating a commitment to excellence and a dedication to making our region a better place to live and work,” said Chamber President Christopher Berleth.

Large Business of the Year Nominees:
Sponsored by Post Consumer Brands

- Dillon Floral

- First Keystone Community Bank
 - Knoebels Amusement Resort
- Outstanding Citizen of the Year Nominees:**
Sponsored by B.I.D.A
- Rich Kisner, Community Strategies Group
 - Alyssa Meyers-Sanonu, Community Giving Foundation
- Small Business of the Year Nominees:**
Sponsored by Journey Bank
- Boulder Landscape
 - J. Lylo Jewelers
 - SERVPRO of Columbia, Montour, & Sullivan Counties
 - Sean Black Insurance – State Farm
 - Troop 47 Trading Co.
- Nonprofit of the Year Nominees:**
Sponsored by PNC Bank
- Berwick Area United Way
 - The Good Samaritan Mission
- Community Progress Award Nominees:**
Sponsored by the Press Enterprise
- Comfort Suites - Bloomsburg
 - Outta Boundz

Geisinger hires new chief marketing, communications officer Ruiz-Jimenez

DANVILLE — **Hernando Ruiz-Jimenez** is Geisinger’s new chief marketing and communications officer, a role in which he oversees brand and digital marketing, corporate communications, content creation and service line marketing for the entire system.

Ruiz-Jimenez brings more than two decades of marketing leadership experience to Geisinger, including four years as chief marketing officer at New York-Presbyterian and three years as chief marketing and communications officer for Triple-S Insurance, a licensee of BlueCross BlueShield.

“Hernando’s experience, knowledge and leadership — from health systems to health insurance and numerous other industries — will be a great asset to the organization and the marketing and communications team,” said

Amy Brayford, Geisinger’s executive vice president and chief of staff.

While at New York-Presbyterian, Ruiz-Jimenez oversaw the transformation of the organization’s marketing department and guided it through the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic in one of the hardest-hit areas of the country.

“As someone with a passion for healthcare marketing, the appeal of being able to tell the Geisinger story and promote this well-known, respected brand was obvious,” said Ruiz-Jimenez. “Geisinger is a leader in the value-based care model that is so critical to improving healthcare in the U.S. It also is a unique system, offering the kinds of facilities and level of care in both rural areas and smaller cities that put it on par with the large academic medical centers

people would otherwise have to travel to in Philadelphia, New York or other major metropolitan areas.”

In addition to his healthcare experience, Ruiz-Jimenez has held marketing leadership roles for iconic consumer brands including Pepsi and Captain Morgan.

He most recently served as general manager and chief marketing officer of Un(Think) Foods, a successful agricultural start-up.

Ruiz-Jimenez received an M.B.A. from Stanford University and a B.S. in business administration from Villanova University.

He is a professor at CCNY’s Branding + Integrated Communications (BIC) Master’s Program, a Member and Governance Fellow of the National Association of Corporate Directors and the Latino Corporate Directors Association.

BLOOMSBURG — The following property transfers were filed at the Columbia County Courthouse from Dec. 30 to Jan. 24.

They were highlighted by a \$4.8 million transfer of a student housing property in the Town of Bloomsburg, a \$1.5 million Dollar General transfer in Stillwater and an \$814,000 home purchase in Beaver Township.

BEAVER TOWNSHIP

- Gregg M. and Susan R. Bekelja to Darrell H. and Kelly Jo Yost, \$814,000
- Thomas J. Waidelich to Sonia L. Waidelich, \$1

BENTON

- Ellen Yvonne Lenbergs Living Trust 2000, Ellen Yvonne Lenbergs (TSTE) to Bristol Benton & Mulberry LTD, \$200,000

BENTON TOWNSHIP

- Mary E. Travelpiece (EST AKA), Mary Travelpiece (EST AKA), Mary Elizabeth Travelpiece (EST AKA), Mary E. Cragle (EST), Robyn Hack (EXT) to Corey and Brooke Nickles, \$225,000
- David N. Yoder to Cole E. Taylor and Stephanie L. McGinness, \$210,000
- Tracy L. Hess (NKA), Tracy L. Hoover (AKA) Tracy Leigh Hoover, Dylon R. Hess, Kiersten Hess to Terrance D. and Amber M. Shelhart, \$180,000
- Glenn R. Cregar to Kamie R. Cregar, \$1
- Donald G. and Jean S. Hess, Donald G. Hess (AIF) to Donald G. Hess, \$1
- Henry and Zofia Zapart to Christopher Zapart, \$1
- Thomas C. and Lisa J. Benjamin to Colton Benjamin, \$1

BERWICK

- JAM Housing LLC to Smith Realty LLC, \$345,000
- Fannie Mae (AKA) Federal National Mortgage Asso., Servicelink LLC (AIF) to Jonathan Klingerman, \$255,000
- James Kit and Lian S. Vong to Altagracia Encarnacion Demartinez, \$226,600
- April M. Traugh to Janine Lee and Alex Barrington Chambers, \$220,000
- AJB Properties LLC to East Tenth Street LLC, \$220,000
- MKN Property Management LLC to Cody James Keefer, \$199,479
- WRM Property Management LLC to Boberick Holdings LLC, \$190,000
- Angela M. Doty to Ronald J. and Debra F. Legare, \$185,000
- Karen and William Jones to Michael C. Sr. and Susan J. Melchiorre, \$175,000
- Janine Lee and Alex Barrington Chambers to Christian Friedel, \$173,000
- Marilyn Corinne Locascio (EST AKA) Marilyn Locascio (EST), Nancy Chiado (EXT) to Paul L. and Cheryl I. Yohey, \$165,000
- Arletta N. O'Donnell (EST AKA), Arletta Nergaan O'Donnell (EST AKA), Arletta O'Donnell (EST), James Hunsinger (EXT) to MEBJ LLC, PH2 HOMES LLC, \$165,000
- Matthew and Ashley Himes to Brandon Sitler, Steven H. Diehl, Tiarra T. Joline, \$164,000
- Matthauss J. Atkinson and Hope N. Fogarty to Joshua Kishbaugh, \$160,000
- Ann E. Berkes to Jennifer Briscoe and Cody Antolick, \$126,000
- Christopher T. Doman-ski to MABA Holdings 2 LLC, \$109,000
- Claude E. Brill to Samar Capital LLC, \$93,000
- Timothy R. Price to Boberick Holdings LLC, \$85,000
- Warren P. Foss to 311 N.

Orchard Street LLC, \$75,000

- Deutsch Bank National Trust Co. (TSTE), PHH Mortgage Corp. (AIF) to Dominic Formica, \$51,000
- Lenore Decker Beach to Andrew Decker Scrap Metal LLC, \$28,291
- Robert Kocher, John C. Kocher (AIF) to Brooke Cadwallader, \$20,000
- Joseph M. and Bernadette Fonte (FKA) Bernadette Venditti to Joseph M. and Bernadette Fonte Irrevocable Grantor Trust, Joseph M. Fonte (TSTE), Bernadette Fonte (TSTE), \$1
- Lucas Hunter Babb to Lucas Hunter Babb and Haley Elizabeth Greshko, \$1

BLOOMSBURG

- Creg Property VII LLC to 500 Honeysuckle Lane LLC, \$4,800,000
- Robert W. and Kristie B. Groshek to Bloom Fitness LLC, \$500,000
- B & B Investors to Kricks Rentals LLC, \$400,000
- Narn Bloomsburg LLC to 440Wood Investment LLC, \$385,000
- MVRN Four LLC to 440Wood Investment LLC, \$275,000
- Community Strategies Group to P. Robert and Carol A. Giger, \$240,000
- Community Strategies Group to Thomas and Lorraine Cesare, \$205,000
- Larry W. and Wanda E. Emery to Washington Avenue Partners LLC, \$190,000
- Joseph Jones Jr. (EST AKA) Joseph Jones (EST AKA) Joe Jones Jr. (EST AKA), Joe Jones (EST), Branson H. Jones (EXT) to Dominyk W. Jones, \$180,000
- Jacqueline Louise Kenemuth to Brigid M. Mauro, \$116,000
- Ronald T. and Cassandra L. Jones to TBEE LLC, \$105,000
- HPP Property LLC, Fay Servicing LLC (AIF) to Elijah Knapp, \$75,000
- Jerome R. and Caryl Spease to David Berger, \$43,500
- Elizabeth Hnylanski to Thomas Hnylanski Jr., \$1
- Jacob and Sarah E. Stabley to Thea Helena Hess, \$1
- Carl L. and Kristina Spring to Carl L. and Kristina Spring, \$1
- Sibel R. and Gulnar S. Rasim to Sibel R. Rasim, \$1

BRIAR CREEK TOWNSHIP

- Mary E. Wright (EST AKA) Mary Wright (EST), Cathy W. Dowd (EXT), Patricia M. Wright (EXT) to Michael D. Low, \$289,900
- Ulderico Jr. and Robyn A. Margani to Lester R. Jr. and Kathleen Blosser, \$190,000
- Corrective Deed: Roland V., Ronald V., and Susan M. Berlin to Kelly Berlin Phillips, \$22,500
- Vincenzo Cerasoli (EST AKA), Vincent Cerasoli (EST), Kimberly A. Cerasoli (ADM) to Kimberly A. Cerasoli, \$1

CATAWISSA BOROUGH

- Curtis Yohey (AKA) Curtis A. Yohey Sr., Kristy A. Yohey to House of Paws LLC, \$35,000
- Paula A. Clark to Paula A. and Benjamin A. Clark, \$1

CATAWISSA TOWNSHIP

- Thomas W. Turner (AKA) Tom Turner, Margaret E. Turner (AKA) Margaret Turner to Dapple Hill Farm LLC, \$435,000
- Abraczinskas Nurseries Inc. to Anthony A. III and Sharon H. Abraczinskas, \$60,000
- Map Filed: Joseph F. Jr. and Margaret D. Shirley to Brian J. and Margaret D. Dropinski, \$1

- Brian J. and Margaret D. Dropinski to Brian J. and Margaret D. Dropinski, \$1
- Joseph F. Jr. and Margaret D. Shirley to Joseph F. Jr. and Margaret D. Shirley, \$1
- Charles James Klatt (EST AKA) Charles J. Klatt (EST), Linda L. Klatt (EXT), Linda L. Klatt to Linda L. Klatt, \$1

CLEVELAND TOWNSHIP

- Ray R. and Georgeana E. Gaugler to Lisa M. Miller and Daniel R. Gaugler, \$1
- Hydrocarbon Deed: Constance Jane Kuziak (EST AKA), Constance J. Kuziak (EST), Michael H. Kuziak (EXT), Mary Jane Kuziak Six (EXT) to Michael H. Kuziak and Mary Jane Kuziak Six, \$1
- David, Kathleen A., James, Jacquelyn Ervin to David and Kathleen A. Ervin, \$1

CONYNGHAM TOWNSHIP

- Relentless Realty LLC to Elizabeth Reichwein and Robert Hardy Jr., \$225,000
- Marie L. Kraftchak (EST), Lisa Kirstein (ADM) to Richard Carroll, \$40,000
- Carlos A. Godoy Dure to Diego Antonio Velazquez Peralta, \$1,000

FISHING CREEK TOWNSHIP

- David J. and Julie Ann Laudeman to Susan R. Shaffner, \$275,000
- Stephanie Severn (AKA) Stephanie A. Severn to Kate Warhurst, \$255,000
- Nasser Manssour to Aaron Michael Martin, \$175,000
- Map Filed: Mary Ellen Bogert to Timothy and Kimberly Wolfe, \$40,000

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP

- Rosa Maria Mathew to Charles and Katrina Martin,

COLUMBIA PROPERTY TRANSFERS

\$287,500

- Benjamin Parker and Kristen Lynn Heishman to Daniel and Hope E. Dent, \$270,000
- Robert E. Billhime Jr. to Douglas E. and Susan Smith, \$65,000
- Robert E. Billhime Jr. to Robert E. Billhime Jr., \$1

HEMLOCK TOWNSHIP

- Berks At Sunland and Preserve LLC, BNH PA Central Homes LLC to Thomas and Lenaire Ahlum, \$457,490
- Bertha M. Derr to Colby Bronzburg, \$190,000
- Brian E. and Mishelle A. Wawroski to Brian E. and Mishelle A. Wawroski, \$1
- John A. Rude, Catherine A. Rude (AIF), Catherine A. Rude to Catherine A. Rude, \$1

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

- Jay G. Houseknecht (EST), Michele Verdone (EXT) to Michele Verdone, \$1
- Melanie H. Anderson to Melanie H. Anderson Irrevocable Asset Protection Trust, Melanie H. Anderson (TSTE), Michael Anderson (TSTE), \$1
- Melanie H. Anderson to Melanie H. Anderson Irrevocable Asset Protection Trust, Melanie H. Anderson (TSTE), \$1
- Michael Anderson (TSTE), Michael Anderson (TSTE), \$1
- Melanie H. Anderson to Melanie H. Anderson Irrevocable Asset Protection Trust, Melanie H. Anderson (TSTE), \$1
- Michael Anderson (TSTE), Michael Anderson (TSTE), \$1

MADISON TOWNSHIP

- Larry R. and Brenda L. Swartz to Reuben L. and Sal-lie S. Peachey, \$55,500
- Anthony J. and Cathy A. Snyder to Snyder Family Irrevocable Trust, \$1

MAIN TOWNSHIP

- Charles M. Torio to Owen

Emory and Sarah Joy Cro-mis, \$230,000

- Garratt C. and Madison Alexandria Barratt to Garratt C. and Madison Alexandria Barratt, \$1

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP

- Marilyn A. Quick to Joseph and Rhonda Kishbaugh, \$212,000
- Bridgett J. and William Coolbaugh, Aaron F. and Jaime Stout to Jason Michael Nadzadi, \$1
- Cynthia Hoff and Patrick Terry Fairchild to Cynthia Hoff and Patrick Terry Fairchild, \$1

MILLVILLE

- Douglas C. Hippenstiel to Larry R. and Brenda L. Swartz, \$250,000
- Elizabeth C. Deaner, Melissa A. Stiner (AIF) to Portia M. Brandt, \$145,000

MONTOUR TOWNSHIP

- Ruth T. Keeler (EST), Rachel E. Keller (EXT) to Rachel E. Keeler, \$1

MOUNT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

- Austin R. Albertson to Anthony Michael Albertson, \$213,000
- Cindy L. Berkheiser Irrevocable Asset Protection Trust, Radd P. Berkheiser (TSTE) to Radd P. Berkheiser, \$1
- Janelle E. and Donald E. Lykon to Janelle E. Lykon, \$1

ORANGE TOWNSHIP

- Daniel L. Fox to Michael Butler Morton, \$228,500

PINE TOWNSHIP

- Denise M. Daly (EST AKA), Denyse Delillo (EST), John Delillo (ADM) to John Delillo, \$1
- John Delillo to David Delillo Third Party Special

Needs Trust, Candace Delillo (TSTE), \$1

SCOTT TOWNSHIP

- Berger Irrevocable Asset Protection Trust, James A. Berger (TSTE), Eleanor S. Berger (TSTE) to Coz Balazs, \$380,000
- Thomas and Lorraine M. Cesare to Cara Ann and Mark Vincent Dunn, \$351,000
- Nancy K. Fought (EST AKA), Nancy Kay Fought (EST AKA), Nancy Fought (EST), William C. Fought (EXT), Stephanie F. Streater (EXT), William C. Fought, Stephanie F. Streater to William C. and Valerie Fought, \$212,000
- Federal National Mortgage Asso. (AKA) Fannie Mae, Priority Title & Escrow LLC (AIF) to David and Roxanne Kopelcheck, \$161,500

SOUTH CENTRE TOWNSHIP

- June M. Bisset to June M. Bisset, \$1
- Carol Holderman (EST AKA), Carol S. Holderman (EST AKA), Carol Sue Holderman (EST AKA), Carol S. Splain (EST AKA), Carol S. Jones (EST AKA), Carol S. Ploch (EST AKA), Carol S. Shaffer (EST), Amanda L. Denny (EXT) to Donald C. Holderman, \$1

STILLWATER

- Stillwater DG LLC to DGB Buyer PA LLC, \$1,513,983
- Stillwater Christian Church to Stillwater Cemetery Association, \$1,000

SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP

- Homely LLC to Lillian Dreyer, \$220,000
- Megan Hopkins and Eric Eford to William Watkins, \$0

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Hi, Pete. It's Friday morning. I went out to get my paper. The paper was out there, but it was laying on the sidewalk soaking wet. I had to wring it out like a sponge. It ain't the first time it happened. Why can't you wrap it in plastic bags when it's raining? Thank you. Bye.

Danville man
(If you have delivery issues, please let our circulation department know at 570-784-2121.)

...
My message is a response to the reply that I have on the 30 Seconds on Thursday, Jan. 30, about taking the Lord's name in vain. And I appreciate your response to that. It was very important to a lot of people that this was addressed. And I appreciate it very much to your response. Thank you very much and God bless you and have a good day. Thank you. Bye bye.

Stillwater man
...

I've been using the AI systems for my credit cards and for my banking for like 10 years and never had a problem with it. Now today, I had to call four credit card companies and my bank four times to get the regular AI system that I trusted to do information with. The other times, I got real people that didn't seem to know what they were doing and I had to repeat my Social Security number two, well they want to repeat it three times, the third time I hung up on them. Something's going on. I don't know if the Chinese hacked the computer systems or if nitwit Donald Trump is hacking the computer systems so he can know everything about the people. Something's going on.

Bloomsburg man
...

2/3. Had to laugh at the Central shool leader whing about charter schools. More lies from a teachers union stooge. Let's face it you only get out of education what the individual is willing to put into it. You can't fix stupid. If they want to learn they will if they don't then they won't. It's as simple as that. Throwing more money at it isn't going to make you smarter. You have to want it. All the money in the world isn't going to help if the individual doesn't care. As far as I am concerned it personal choice versus charter schools. Look at the issues in the big city schools. All the unions want is more money.

reality man
Berwick man, email
...

I won't play into the role of bickering through a newsletter like a child, so I'll cut to the facts. A study by the University of California, Berkeley, found that supportive housing and well-managed shelters can reduce crime rates in the area by providing stability and services to homeless individuals, thereby decreasing the likelihood of crime. Like most shelters we have cameras in place for safety. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Are famous words. You're denying their pursuit of happiness, by speaking against Code Blue. We're not Berwick, we're PA.

Draven Herring
Berwick, email
(Speaking one's mind doesn't deny anyone's pursuit of happiness. Instead, it opens a conversation.)

...
You'd think my neighbor would be happy he has a good job, nice house & a loving family. Not him, he thinks he owns my property too. We're not talking about neighborly squabbling here. He keeps coming on my property and every time he does he's breaking the law. For some reason he keeps getting away with it though I can't figure out why can you? As far as I'm concerned he's nothing better than a little common criminal. I wonder if he does the same thing at work?

Lawless Wild West
Briar Creek Twsp.
woman, email
...

As a parent with a child who attends CCA, I think Mr. Groshek is gravely mistaken. My child is actually "soaring" for once compared to when they were at Central. They are actually learning whats needed and not given filler to just fill the day! It sounds like Mr Groshek needs to get his facts straight before he opens his mouth. Maybe take

the time and look into why so many are turning to cyber options like CCA. I commend Timothy Eller (CCA) for standing up to bullies like Mr Groshek who only cares about money and not whats best for our kids!

Proud CCA parent
Bloomsburg man, email
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How long has the moose uptown stood Vacant?? You have all these resources in the community, another white elephant standing doing nothing, put a homeless shelter in there! fix it up for people! Instead of letting it waste away uptown in ruin !!!!put our tax dollars to work if you town officials know how to do such a thing? Or should I say the slumlords?

Bloomsburg woman,
email
...

Local police should learn a lesson from the recent association of Bloomsburg to human trafficking issues. Police need to spend less time busting low level offences. Focus on the real issues. 1 example: Stop charging DUIs for low level driving infractions to people who have Marijuana in their system. Police know Cannabinoids are fat soluble. High levels of cannabinoids in the body do NOT reflect active intoxication. Police take advantage of a law loophole. It's not solving crime you're hurting people. Find something better to do.

Bloomsburg woman,
email
...

Riverside Residents, Taxes and sewer rates are up! Direct result of the last couple of council members that were voted out. So glad the clique was broken up, now only 1 more to go!

Riverside woman, email
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Here we go again. For 2 storms the School Superintendent called in delays by 9pm. That was fantastic for us working parents. This last storm no delay until 5:30am. That gives us very little time to get arrangements for our kids. We've discussed this before in Fishing Creek township they don't plow before 8:30/9:00. It's how they are. They don't care about safe roads for working people or school kids. So he like North-west and call the delays in early.

Bendertown Fishing
Creek man, email
...

I see where Look at Me Burke was upset at the condition that the Test Track was left in. Did he ever consider that the majority of the junk down there came from one of his giveaways, or from other enablers who continue to feed the problem? IT'S TIME TO END THE FREE HAND-OUTS AND KEEP OUR PARKS CLEAN!!

Disgusted Taxpayer!
Berwick woman, email
(Disgusted Taxpayer, you'll surely be happy to know that people came down almost immediately and cleaned up the mess.)

...
When Biden critics accused him of driving up energy prices, defenders replied, "The president doesn't set prices." True. But here are things Joe's minions did to block energy development in Alaska: suspended congressionally mandated lease sales in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge; blocked oil and gas development in half the National Petroleum Reserve; banned drilling in the northern Bering Sea; canceled lease sales in Cook Inlet; slapped a roadless rule on millions of acres of forest; choked off mining projects, and denied Alaska Native veterans promised land allotments. Trump reversed all of this. Let's see what happens.

Bloomsburg man, email
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First week of the 2nd Trump presidency: regular gas at one gas station is \$3.38, a dozen eggs at one grocery store are \$6.19, ICE detains a US military veteran in a Newark NJ immigration raid, a Fox weekend host is confirmed to run the Dept. of Defense, and cop-beaters walk free.

Paula Revere
Rohrsburg, email
(Not commenting on the rest of your call, but definitely shop around for gas and eggs, because those are not universal prices.)

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30 SECONDS



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Do you know who burns my onion? (Richard Whitmire) Let's get something straight Richard. PA Rep. Leadbeter along with the Republican party are not trying to get rid of Medicare or Social Security. This is just another one of your hate filled rants and as usual showing what an compulsive liar you really are. Richard, your lies and rants would work perfectly if you were in Germany in 1939. You would have given the Minister of Propaganda himself J. Goebbels a run for the money.

Daniel Miller
USMC Proud
Nescopeck, email
...

What has RFK jr done to himself?? His face looks like an old leather shoe.

Orangeville woman,
email
...

Mr. McCarty, I will try again to explain this in a simple form. 1/20 you replied to my 1/15 comment, S. Carolina said it restarted executions after the holiday. I asked if ALL lives are precious. I never said criminals should not be punished. Your "example" of my granddaughter getting raped was cautions. Many blue & red states have abolished capital punishment. Are those states no longer Christians? So, again I ask, how do you decide who has permission to choose who to kill & when! As for the Bible, let me suggest you read Deuteronomy 32:39. Maybe you should consider a remedial reading course. And thank you for proving my point.

bloomsburg man, email
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1/26.KAKISTOCRACY. YOUR comments from 1/20 are hilarious. You say it's a black day because Trump won? We've had a black 4 years with the clown that just left. This is the start of a Golden Age and prosperity for Amrica and an end to the chaos created by Biden. Now the real adults are in charge. The fact that Biden issued all those pardons proves he's a crook. There is more that unites us than divides us. Peace. Enjoy the better days with a real President, for a change

Tony DeFrancisco
Berwick, email
tonydefrancisco14
@gmail.com
...

STAN CRONE (1/5),If you take issue with public workers with pensions receiving Social Security benefits, take it up with Meuser. He voted "yea" on the Social Security Fairness Act (HR 82) which eliminates the reduction of benefits to entitled public workers. This is a double-edged sword because it shortens the solvency of full SS benefits to 2033, by 6 months! If Led McMeuser's ilk stay in power, they won't raise the S.S. income cap. They'll cut your SS/Med. to give tax cuts to the wealthy. Here's what YOU, PHARKWATER and H'VILLE RON will get- your S.S. benefits cut to 79%. You won't get lower egg prices- but you will have egg on your faces'!

Richard 'waiting for
schadenfreude' Whitmire
DANVILLE man, email
...

When the Eagles met the Rams in the NFL playoffs, I think Verse missed a few stanzas. Fly Eagles Fly!!

Bloomsburg man, email
...

Does it make you wonder why countries like Columbia and Mexico would refuse to accept planes carrying their own citizens? Could it be President Trump was right that they sent their criminals and insane population to the US?

Bloomsburg man, email
...

The Social Security Amendments of 1983 eliminated the Windfall benefit provision for workers with pensions from noncovered employment. Also, prior to the SSI Amendments of 1983

SSI benefits were not taxed. Bottom line, public employees got the windfall back under the 2025 SSI Fairness Act, while the average citizen is still taxed on SSI benefits.

Bloomsburg man, email
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RACIST VIOLENCE. In Grand Junction, Colorado, a man followed a news reporter of Pacific Island ancestry for 40 miles to the reporter's office and strangled him, yelling, "This is Trump's America!" (12/22/24 CBS News).

In Miami, a man punched 2 employees of Hispanic ancestry at a local pub, yelling, "F**king Trump is going to deport your ass!". (1/22 Huff-Post).

Another Trump legacy: creating a society of hate towards non-Whites?

Peter "The Reporter"
Engstrom
Danville man, email
...

To the federal government workers who have to change out of their pajamas, put down the vodka and go to the office; your tears are duly noted. Now act grateful that you have a job. For those shedding tears for the migrants being denied entry and others being flown home; save your contempt for those who sold them on the lie that this party would never end.

Bloomsburg man, email
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"Republican Rep. Tim Burchett said in an interview Wednesday that an admiral — whom he did not identify — had told him of an unidentified craft moving at incredible speeds in the sea." - CBS News (<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/ufo-moving-underwater-republican-rep-tim-burchett/>) Mr Burchett, a MAGA Republican who is an asset to the nation, spoke of a documented case about an object as large as a football field that moved at hundreds of miles an hour underwater.

Berwick woman, email
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Evvy, Babe! Nobody can say it better than you (01-25): "We voted our EVIL and now we have hope." We hope our boy Trump can deliver on everything he has promised. He needs to eliminate all commie programs like Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and especially Obamacare! He must eradicate all taxes so that people like you and me can keep our hard-earned money and not have to fork it over to the elderly and needy. He'll lower gas prices and demand that farmers do the same for eggs. We'll get our jobs back from illegals who are invading our country. Trump is going to need all the EVIL he can muster to get the job done right. You nailed it again!

Christopher Gadsden,
the Gadsden Patriot
Chillisquaque, email
...

Orange Jesus has his storm troopers out in force because he's worried about public safety and national security. What a joke. In the meantime, he's letting cop killers out of jail and that gapping a\$\$ from South Africa has paid his way into our government. I loved the letter to the editor about what Brits think of fat Donny. I concur. Can't wait to see how you sycophants weep when you have to pay10 dollars for a tomato. All hail and heil Herr Trump.

Bloomsburg woman,
email
...

concerning elon musk's salute: if he struts like a nazi, talks like a nazi and salutes like a nazi the guess what- he's a nazi !

John Timbrell
Lewisburg man, email
...

Look out world, America just played it's TRUMP CARD.

Berwick man, email
...

Did Elon Musk give a Nazi salute at an Inaugural rally for Pres Trump? YES! Was it an "awkward gesture"? NO!

He did it twice! Was it a "Roman salute"? NO! Romans never did it – it was invented in Hollywood for silent movies about ancient Rome, then adopted by the Nazis. Have American school children ever done it for the US flag? YES, some did, but they all stopped after Pearl Harbor. Does Elon Musk support a neo-Fascist party in the German elections? YES! Does X, owned by Elon, provide the news for a lot of Americans? YES! Does Elon think a US dictator is a good idea? Could he manipulate the news to make that happen?

Bloomsburg man, email
...

J Decristopher LTE 1/23, your TDS is on full display, many falsehoods written in your screed. LIE#1 there were no insurrectionists pardoned because no one was convicted of insurrection under 18USC2383, look it up. LIE#2 there was no blanket immunity given to POTUS, official acts yes, criminal acts no. If there are true criminal acts POTUS can be removed by impeachment in the House and conviction in the Senate then he can be prosecuted for crimes. LIE #3 Section 3 of 14th Amend is enforced by 18USC2383 per section 5, try reading it. LIE #4 Trump is no bigot but leftists like you lie about that. Lie#5 Trump won popular vote. 2B continued

Stan Crone Jr 1/27/25
BIDEN IS A CROOK
Danville, email
...

My heart goes out to Jim Doyle. I wish him a complete recovery. Imagine the cost of his medical/rehab bills would be without socialized medicine (i.e.,Medicare). In the same edition the editorial page (1/25/25) had a farcical opinion letter, "Biden was bad for healthcare," from the Coalition Against Socialized Medicine. PETE, this article was riddled with falsehoods. Its premise was debunked by CNN (2/3/23), ABC 3/7/23) and verifythis.com (3/17/23). No wonder locals continue to elect people like Led McMeuser who will cut their Medicare. His supporters are so uninformed they don't know that Geisinger Medicare Advantage is NOT Medicare. FAFO.

Richard 'we'll all feel
the pain' Whitmire
DANVILLE, email
...

1.28.25: Yesterday, was the day of observance for the holocaust. Six million Jewish people were killed under dictatorship during World War II. I am submitting this because I interact with people from all walks of life at work. There a few people that grew up in the 1980's, having not finished high school, think the holocaust is an "urban myth!" Please next year, in your newspaper, mention about the holocaust somewhere! Some people, maybe are not as educated as others, the staff of the Press-Enterprise does a fine job on educating its readers on so many topics! I thank you for a great newspaper!

Bloomsburg woman,
email
...

My solution to the illegal immigrants and drugs coming into our country plus the Panama Canal issue would be to construct the US Canal using the Rio Grande River from the Gulf of America to the Pacific ocean. Then other countries would have to compensate the US for a shorter route between the two bodies of water.

Berwick woman, email
(The Panama Canal crosses the isthmus of Panama from Atlantic Ocean to Pacific Ocean in about 50 miles. The Rio Grande River travels 1,255 miles from the Gulf of Mexico for America, based on your naming preference) to El Paso, Texas. And that would only get you to west Texas. You'd still have to dig another canal more than 600 miles to get to the Pacific.)

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SEXUAL CONDUCT. Per 1/23 Daily Beast, "GOP Fears Jan 6 Probe will Expose Their X-Rated and 'Embarrassing' Tests":

"Rep. Barry Loudermilk, R- GA, was dissuaded from [subpoenaing a female WH Aide] after he was told such a subpoena would reveal 'sexual texts from members who were trying to engage in sexual favors' with [the Aide]." No surprise. Consider

Trump's cabinet picks: Matt Gaetz (sexual conduct with a minor), Pete Hegseth (paying a woman \$50k to remain silent), & of course, Trump himself (Jean Carroll sexual assault).

And yet, there is a class of women who still "love, love, love Trump" (Lysk, 1/6/24 30Sec).

Peter "The Reporter"
Engstrom
Danville, email
...

To the Iola man, You must know the Anti Christ.

Orangeville woman,
email
...

Holocaust Remembrance Day. Sad how one man inspired so much damage.

Bloomsburg woman,
email
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Berwick Posse woman 01 26, Bras d'honneur! It's time you face reality. You will have 4 years to learn the hard way. Sadly, we all will suffer under Trump.

Shickshinny woman,
email
...

Long ago, Reagan said that we were the shining city on a hill. Now all the Republicans want is for us to be the biggest a**holes on the block.

Columbia man, email
...

Now I know why Donny wants to make Canada our 51st state, eggs are cheaper there!

Accountability
Elysburg woman, email
...

Getting sick and tired of all this winning. Maybe we should go back to mumbling, bumbling, lying, sleepy former President Biden and laughing, do nothing border czar former Vice President Kamala. Just kidding. Keep it up President Trump and Vice President Vance. You guys are just what America needed.

The Beaver Township
Man, email
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Busy week with a multitude of executive orders, about 2/3 of which parrot project 2025 propaganda and several are illegal. The recent order freezing federal grants, funds , etc, if not rectified, can have a disastrous effect on Meals on Wheels. Buckle up Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa.....MAHA... MAKE AMERICA HANGRY AGAIN!

Berwick woman, email
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It's great knowing we have a President that puts America first. The past four years have been a painful reminder how much the Democrats hate, law and order, hard working Americans, & freedom. Moe and Larry from Danville and the all caps Shick guy will have a difficult time during the next four years with this current administration. Should we send them a care package or a gift card to Starbucks? Good luck fellas, America is back!

Not a Liberal
Bloomsburg man, email
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Do you know who burns my onion? (Selena Gomez) She made a total fool of herself on her social media crying on camera how upset and horrible it was deporting illegal aliens. What part of illegal does she not understand like the rest of the liberal hacks? Where was her boo hoo videos over the 300,000 immigrant children misplaced by the Biden administration and don't even know where they are? Where was her boo hoo videos over the murders of American citizens and rapes by illegal aliens? Just another typical democrat who live in the world of hypocrisy.

Daniel Miller
USMC Proud
Nescopeck man, email
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Let's hope Trump accepts the buyout offered to federal employees and resigns

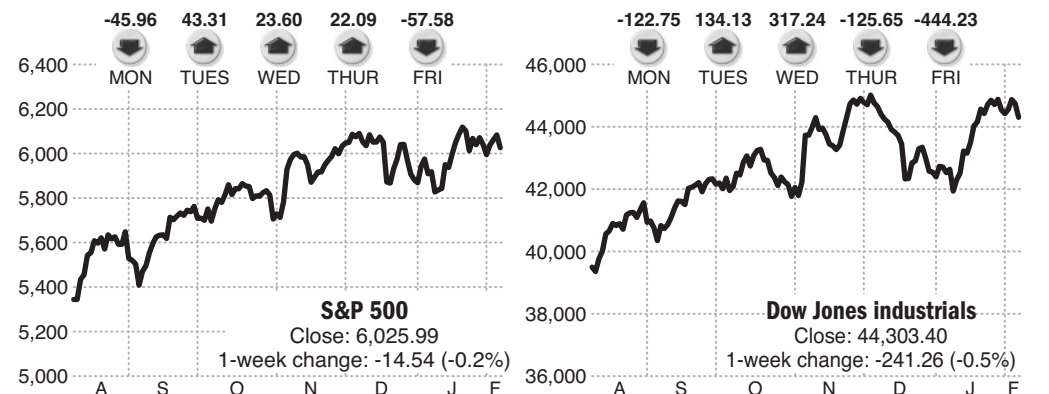
Riverside man, email
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I just want to say I'm so thankful that Trump won the election. It shows what the American people want. They were so tired of Biden and Harris destroying our country with open borders and with Biden's pardons of his family and people that were not even charged with a crime yet. It shows who the real criminals are. Thank goodness Trump is our President now.

D.J., Berwick woman

MARKET SUMMARY

StocksRecap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD	1YR
HIGH	LOW						%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
45073.63	37611.56	Dow Jones industrial average	44966.63	43879.06	44303.40	-241.26	-0.5	4.1	14.6
17845.72	14547.90	Dow Jones transportation	16339.23	15784.53	16147.19	-159.65	-1.0	1.6	-0.4
20332.50	16932.56	NYSE Comp.	20230.83	19639.31	20309.48	40.66	0.2	4.9	16.0
20204.58	15222.78	Nasdaq Comp.	19862.54	19141.15	19523.40	-104.04	-0.5	1.1	22.1
6128.18	4918.09	S&P 500	6101.28	5923.93	6025.99	-14.54	-0.2	2.5	19.9
3414.74	2715.33	S&P MidCap	3266.90	3157.85	3206.60	-32.44	-1.0	2.7	14.2
61584.55	49349.91	Wilshire 5000	61364.07	59562.37	60611.04	-164.15	-0.3	2.8	19.8
2466.49	1921.36	Russell 2000	2326.95	2229.51	2279.71	-7.98	-0.4	2.2	13.4

LocalStocks

COMPANY	TICKER	52-WK RANGE		HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	\$CHG 1WK	%CHG 1WK	1MO	1QTR	%CHG YTD	%RTN 1YR	WK VOL (000)	PE	YLD
		LOW												
AT&T Inc	T	15.94	——◇	24.98	24.54	0.81	3.4	▲	▲	7.8	44.3	173,364	20	4.5
Cracker Barrel	CBRL	34.88	——◇	80.99	57.50	-7.48	-11.5	▼	▲	8.8	-21.2	3,473	15	1.7
Dine Brands Global	DIN	25.68	——◇	51.35	27.58	-2.80	-9.2	▲	▼	-8.4	-31.4	2,449	4	7.4
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	34.89	——◇	55.24	38.22	2.37	6.6	▼	▼	0.4	-3.6	81,660	30	0.8
Gap Inc	GAP	18.72	——◇	30.75	22.49	-1.58	-6.6	▲	▲	-4.8	15.7	22,192	>99	2.7
Hershey Company	HSY	140.13	——◇	211.92	154.93	5.68	3.8	▼	▼	-8.5	-22.9	14,581	17	3.5
McDonalds Corp	MCD	243.53	——◇	317.90	294.30	5.60	1.9	▲	▼	1.5	3.4	15,485	26	2.4
Merck & Co	MRK	87.33	——◇	134.63	87.28	-11.54	-11.7	▼	▼	-12.3	-26.5	124,036	13	3.7
Northrop Grumman	NOC	418.60	——◇	555.57	468.58	-18.69	-3.8	▲	▼	-0.2	8.6	4,153	15	1.8
PNC Financial	PNC	139.69	——◇	216.26	200.72	-0.23	-0.1	▲	▼	4.1	40.7	8,366	16	3.2
PPL Corp	PPL	25.35	——◇	35.15	34.14	0.54	1.6	▲	▲	5.2	36.4	18,558	31	3.0
Sherwin Wms	SHW	282.09	——◇	400.42	360.57	2.41	0.7	▲	▼	6.1	20.6	6,966	39	0.8
Textron Inc	TXT	74.12	——◇	97.34	74.52	-1.99	-2.6	▼	▼	-2.6	-12.5	5,919	16	0.1
Verizon Comm	VZ	37.59	——◇	45.36	39.88	0.49	1.2	▲	▼	-0.3	3.5	97,448	17	6.8
Walmart Strs	WMT	55.85	——◇	103.02	101.15	2.99	3.0	▲	▲	12.0	83.7	77,073	50	0.8
Weis Mkts	WMK	58.87	——◇	76.62	69.51	1.95	2.9	▲	▼	2.6	20.1	491	17	2.0
Wendys Co	WEN	13.98	——◇	20.65	14.43	-0.40	-2.7	▼	▼	-11.5	-15.2	18,896	16	6.9

Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters.

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52-WK	LOW	NAME	DIV	PE	Last	chg	YTD%
Hi	Low						
8.25	6.10	ADT Inc	.22	cc	75.4	-14	+9.1
115.50	75.44	AES Corp	.68	10	10.57	-1.4	+0.1
11.88	2.38	AMC Ent	.232	14	10.38	-3.80	-1.1
12.96	8.10	ASE Tech	...	...	18.10	12.3	+0.5
24.98	15.94	AT&T Inc	1.11	20	24.54	+81	+7.8
68.92	38.08	AT&T Inc	...	...	61.67	+5.67	+14.0
51.34	35.48	AZEK Co	...	...	63.50	0.9	+1.4
132.59	99.71	AbbottLab	2.36	40	102.07	+1.14	+14.1
207.32	153.58	Aberc	5.65	52	190.60	+6.70	+23.2
196.99	101.59	Aberc	...	...	201.14	-4.65	-2.3
396.35	278.69	Aegion	5.16	36	385.98	+1.03	+9.7
6.96	5.53	Acon	.34e	dd	60.15	+0.5	+11.2
25.35	12.46	Aegle	.99	35	14.21	-6.31	-8.1
7.72	5.00	agilon	...	...	9.33	...	...
99.70	44.37	Agnico g	1.60	85	98.35	+5.1	+25.8
34.114	212.24	AlamoRd	7.16	30	44.21	-24.82	-7.7
22.62	11.24	Almosold	...	...	10.32	+18	+20.3
75.98	32.82	AlaskaAir	...	...	38.75	+5.27	+17.3
14.39	17.19	Albany	1.67	3	72.37	-6.82	-11.4
21.75	17.00	Albermar	...	...	9.20	8.89	-8.4
47.77	24.96	Alcoa Cp	...	...	36.12	...	-4.4
6.79	4.17	AlgonPow	.43e	9	4.45	+0.1	unc
117.82	68.36	Alibaba	2.66	19	60.53	+4.67	+22.1
10.38	6.15	Alight	.04p	...	10.58	-27	-1.1
32.29	67.03	Amen	...	...	22.97	+28.9	+13.6
8.96	4.80	Amgen	...	...	5.26	+19	+5.4
24.64	15.36	AegeanEut	.50	19	15.60	-5.4	-6.4
326.28	203.42	Aem	2.80	23	216.77	-6.8	-6.7
41.41	33.75	AhlmanRent	1.04	34	35.53	+9.0	+5.1
80.83	67.96	AhlmanRent	1.60	14	74.69	+10.3	+2.6
243.55	170.48	Adeco	3.68	17	50.20	+1.2	+0.5
30.45	20.41	AmedRx	.88	28	21.70	-15	+1.4
198.33	149.03	Ametek	1.12	31	184.51	+0.5	+2.4
79.39	51.03	Amphenol s	.66	22	69.80	-9.8	-2.8
4.70	6.17	AmprussTc	...	...	6.31	+28	+28.9
32.57	16.49	AngloAfr	.41e	...	31.43	+122	+36.2
67.49	45.94	AdiServ	.82e	17	50.20	+1.2	+0.5
21.11	17.67	Analog	2.60	...	20.53	-12	+12.2
16.87	11.58	AnteroMid	.90e	12	16.10	+0.6	+8.7
41.53	20.58	AnteroRes	1.00	14	37.85	+5.3	+0.7
42.94	25.82	Aramark	.42	15	38.75	-82	+2.1
45.12	19.26	Arctur	1.72	8	13.75	-36	-0.7
5.77	2.19	Arclight	...	...	2.19	...	...
28.95	20.52	ArcoInc	.26	4	27.84	+13	+20.4
12.48	2.82	ArchvAi	...	...	0.02	-4.3	-7.5
66.08	45.01	ArchDan	2.00	6	45.76	-5.47	-9.4
200.49	123.85	ArtesMgmt	4.48	189	30.34	-78.8	-7.5
13.73	17.35	Artemis	2.88e	...	16.81	...	-0.3
27.77	11.05	Asana	...	...	11.05	...	...
19.48	62.62	Atkore	1.28	4	65.46	-15.98	-21.6
26.86	16.42	AtlasEn	.96e	...	21.05	-19.1	-5.1
28.00	19.59	Avant	...	...	35.19	-16	-31.2
11.97	60.40	Axalta	...	...	35	-37.22	+12.8
41.66	30.41	B&G Foods	.75	...	5.31	-67	-15.7
11.61	18.71	BBSRF	...	...	23.4	+2.8	+2.8
39.71	28.17	BCE	2.90e	12	22.14	-16.5	-4.5
63.21	48.06	BHP Billit	6.02e	...	50.35	+120	+3.1
40.40	27.82	BP PLC	1.74	32	32.27	+121	+9.2
4.87	2.67	BRF SA	...	...	3.60	-15	-11.5
52.32	50.76	BellIn	.24	...	50.07	-5.67	-2.3
12.90	9.23	BellIn	.27e	12	9.23	-6.7	+23.6
3.36	1.84	BocCard	...	...	10.12	+0.2	+1.0
4.82	3.82	BocSantSA	.07e	9	5.65	+5.6	+23.9
58.08	32.35	BioAm	1.04	15	47.40	+11.0	+7.8
57.70	52.64	BioNvM	1.88	22	56.15	+22	+12.1
10.97	43.89	BioNvG	5.14e	11	80.30	-27	-5.2
15.32	7.07	Bard	.54e	12	15.05	-37	+13.4
21.35	13.75	BathBody	.40e	24	17.04	+67	+9.9
59.26	22.91	BathBody	.80	6	35.89	-17.2	-7.4
11.46	26.36	BauschH	...	...	6.45	-9.8	-20.0
44.21	34.34	Baxter	.68m	6	30.62	-19.4	-5.0
4.08	2.19	BayStar	.06e	3	2.44	-9.4	-4.8
19.59	218.75	BeaDr	4.16	54	22.55	-17.75	-13.3
80.67	48.06	BeilRing	...	...	64.79	-7.59	-1.6
49.167	389.29	BerkH	6	64	67.92	+40.7	+4.3
73.31	54.36	BerryPias	1.24	14	49.74	+19.8	+8.1
10.731	69.29	BestBuy	3.76	10	84.89	-97	-1.1
37.10	4.45	BestBuy	...	...	2.77	-2.48	-1.1
78.92	12.9	BerkBrai	...	...	5.49	+35	+93.0
10.90	43.11	Blk	...	...	62.13	-34.64	-26.7
5.22	20.1	BlackBerry	...	...	5.25	+81	+38.9
200.95	158.62	Blackstone	3.44e	72	107.02	-6.84	-12
99.26	55.00	Blo	...	...	85.32	-5.50	-4.0
71.32	45.26	Blo	...	...	62.17	-2.69	-8.5
16.91	13.98	Blo	1.48e	12	15.00	-11	-0.8
26.73	15.18	Blo	.72	...	23.56	-2.45	-1.3
213.77	137.03	Blo	...	...	181.49	+49.7	+2.5
19.90	12.02	Blo	2.20	19	12.74	-10.6	-0.6
38.23	29.51	BorgW	1.36	10	30.05	-28	-5.6
7.26	3.22	BorgW	.40e	...	3.22	-4.4	-1.9
10.717	64.08	BostonSci	...	...	10.02	+2.89	+1.7
6.54	3.85	Brandyw	.60	...	4.96	-5.3	-11.4
16.01	39.35	BmMys	2.48	14	56.85	-20	+0.5
41.63	28.25	BmMys	2.69e	...	21.78	-12.2	+15.0
20.70	13.15	BmMys	1.15	...	46.68	+62	+4.2
8.12	4.51	Brookfield	...	...	3.44	+13	+16.0
62.78	18.38	BkfrCo	.32e	96	30.51	-16.9	-3.6
60.97	30.97	BrownB	.91	15	50.84	-21	-18.8
114.92	67.40	BungeL	2.72	5	69.60	-6.53	-10.5
4.79	67	ButtrNtk	...	...	64.34	+35	+39.1
46.85	16.35	Cal	...	...	33.48	+21	-2.8
98.25	69.13	CSX	2.0	...	10.32	-5.8	-14.9
72.40	55.10	CMS Eng	2.06	27	66.70	+2.70	+3.1

62.45	57.00	FullTrck	...	...	95	09	+213.5	170.40	87.28	KKR	...	...	50	148.61	-18.46	+0.0	
14.22	5.70	Fulcrum	...	...	15	12	+9.9	42.67	36.46	Kellanova	2.28	30	42.30	+5.7	+1.1	...	
								24.64	17.67	Keycorp	82	...	20	18.18	-1.1	...	
								20.04	31.11	Keycorp	82	...	20	17.84	-1.4	...	
207.65	108.26	GE Aero	1.12	25	205.28	+1.71	+23.1	43.33	37.01	KilroyR	2.16	20	32.25	-1.77	-7.7	...	
20.55	12.50	GE Vertn	...	...	12	37.97	+0.59	+1.3	14.50	14.50	KilroyR	5.04	17	14.50	-1.77	...	
45.34	31.72	GSK plc	1.54	12	42.74	-1.04	-6.6	26.87	17.57	Kimco	1.00	12	22.39	-0.6	-0.6	...	
320.72	230.08	Gallagher	2.60f	62	322.32	+0.51	+13.6	31.48	16.47	Kindred	1.15	25	27.04	-1.5	-1.5	...	
68.83	9.95	GameStop	...	...	...	...	...	12.02	4.75	Kinross g	12	59	18.17	+5.9	+28.2	...	
30.75	18.72	Gap	...	...	60	cc	22.49	-1.58	4.61	45.55	KnvSwtl	64	41	54.14	-2.90	+2.2	
23.34	12.41	GateInsd	...	...	...	...	...	29.60	12.61	Koss	2.00	3	12.08	-1.13	-1.4	...	
10.90	5.794	Genentis	...	...	2.40	14	58.82	-1.32	-7.8	6.58	2.26	KosmosEn	...	18	3.01	-1.12	...
10.33	9.11	Genentis	...	...	...	...	...	12.88	6.95	KosmosEn	1.28	65	12.88	-1.12	-1.2	...	
10.33	9.11	GeniusSp	...	...	...	...	...	6.31	19.24	Kyndryl	...	12	13.40	+3.84	+2.0	...	
49.68	30.23	Genpact	61e	16	54.95	+6.26	+27.9	107.50	56.92	LamdaWst	1.44	64	59.91	-1.03	-1.1	...	
79.90	5.67	Genworth	...	...	...	...	...	15.61	32.62	LVSandS	1.00f	27	42.98	-2.86	-1.6	...	
36.46	1.01	Gerard Corp	1.36m	23	26.93	-4.58	-3.8	23.45	9.18	LegendPC	...	20	9.98	-5.8	-5.8	...	
4.04	2.67	Gesduo	22r	3	2.85	-0.06	-1.0	18.75	7.48	LengCo	...	28	13.48	-0.16	-0.16	...	
64.93	26.85	Gigamon	...	...	...	...	...	133.90	125.75	Lexipr	...	12	11.21	-9.30	-1.0	...	
94.93	49.33	GlobusMed	...	...	...	...	...	5.92	2.62	Lexipr	...	52	9.24	-3.39	-0.3	...	
11.89	12.28	GoldLtd	22e	18	18.88	+1.75	+41.5	24.75	16.59	LifeEng	...	52	8.23	-0.03	-0.2	...	
60.85	37.52	Goldman	12.00	29	65.65	+0.50	+15.0	24.75	16.59	LifeEng	...	52	8.23	-0.03	-0.2	...	
35.80	23.47	GraphGp	...	...	...	...	...	31.24	11.89	LifeTime	...	83	31.44	+2.49	+2.2	...	
68.80	52.16	HDFO Bc	68e	19	61.22	+5.8	+4.1	36.98	25.10	LinCat	1.80	...	37.04	+1.88	+1.6	...	
64.16	33.47	HF Spct	2.00	3	36.25	+1.47	+3.4	7.71	2.02	LitInc	...	3.03	+3.03	+3.0	...		
39.79	27.43	HP Inc	1.04	9	32.27	+2.33	+7.0	25.90	16.77	Livestak	...	145	33.63	+1.43	+1.3	...	
97.97	61.43	Haeonnet	...	...	...	...	...	3.24	2.00	LloydBkg	...	1.16	5.39	+4.0	+4.3	...	
10.80	7.89	Haletel	...	...	...	...	...	28.071	21.180	Loves	4.60f	25	25.194	-8.14	-8.1	...	
4.156	2.521	Hallitron	68	9	25.19	-8.3	-7.4	1.15	91	LumenTech	...	2.47	+1.6	+1.6	...		
9.10	4.07	Hanabonds	60	...	7.54	-5.8	-7.4	10.33	97	LuxmHdg	...	4.99	+0.6	+0.6	...		
44.16	25.25	HarleyD	5.9	26.62	-2.42	-2.4	-10.70	72.21	LyonsBasA	5.36	12	76.61	-9.1	-9.1	...		
12.29	5.45	HarmoneyG	...	...	...	...	...	25.56	18.88	MDU Inc	52f	8	25.26	-2.8	-2.8	...	
18.19	7.27	Hawthorl	1.44f	...	9.34	+2.0	+2.4	48.25	31.61	MGW Mats	...	01	34.57	+0.9	+0.9	...	
23.26	13.02	HillmeakPr	1.22f	...	59.86	-0.20	-1.8	24.80	10.62	MPM Retail	...	cc	23.94	+1.98	+0.3	...	
7.68	3.63	Hillspac	...	...	...	...	...	54.18	37.04	MPLX LP	3.84f	13	58.15	+2.13	+1.1	...	
11.81	11.27	HivacInt	1.24f	...	16.55	-2.0	-2.4	58.37	30.55	Wagna Inc	...	19	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
21.92	14.01	Horshey	5.48	17	15.49	-16.8	-15.8	59.37	30.55	Wagna LP	1.90	11	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
26.98	19.38	Hess	1.75	21	28.1424	+3.91	+7.5	29.02	19.55	ManuGlo	...	60f	8	22.79	-9.1	-2.2	...
14.66	9.44	HP Ent	5.2	13	21.27	+0.8	+4.0	33.07	21.54	Magnolia f	1.12	16	31.04	+2.3	+2.1	...	
273.78	186.63	Hilton	60	29.69	69	+13.62	+9.1	221.11	130.54	MarathPr	3.64f	15	15.10	+4.1	+4.7	...	
44.16	25.25	HarleyD	5.9	26.62	-2.42	-2.4	-10.70	72.21	LyonsBasA	5.36	12	76.61	-9.1	-9.1	...		
12.29	5.45	HarmoneyG	...	...	...	...	...	25.56	18.88	MDU Inc	52f	8	25.26	-2.8	-2.8	...	
18.19	7.27	Hawthorl	1.44f	...	9.34	+2.0	+2.4	48.25	31.61	MGW Mats	...	01	34.57	+0.9	+0.9	...	
23.26	13.02	HillmeakPr	1.22f	...	59.86	-0.20	-1.8	24.80	10.62	MPM Retail	...	cc	23.94	+1.98	+0.3	...	
7.68	3.63	Hillspac	...	...	...	...	...	54.18	37.04	MPLX LP	3.84f	13	58.15	+2.13	+1.1	...	
11.81	11.27	HivacInt	1.24f	...	16.55	-2.0	-2.4	58.37	30.55	Wagna Inc	...	19	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
21.92	14.01	Horshey	5.48	17	15.49	-16.8	-15.8	59.37	30.55	Wagna LP	1.90	11	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
26.98	19.38	Hess	1.75	21	28.1424	+3.91	+7.5	29.02	19.55	ManuGlo	...	60f	8	22.79	-9.1	-2.2	...
14.66	9.44	HP Ent	5.2	13	21.27	+0.8	+4.0	33.07	21.54	Magnolia f	1.12	16	31.04	+2.3	+2.1	...	
273.78	186.63	Hilton	60	29.69	69	+13.62	+9.1	221.11	130.54	MarathPr	3.64f	15	15.10	+4.1	+4.7	...	
44.16	25.25	HarleyD	5.9	26.62	-2.42	-2.4	-10.70	72.21	LyonsBasA	5.36	12	76.61	-9.1	-9.1	...		
12.29	5.45	HarmoneyG	...	...	...	...	...	25.56	18.88	MDU Inc	52f	8	25.26	-2.8	-2.8	...	
18.19	7.27	Hawthorl	1.44f	...	9.34	+2.0	+2.4	48.25	31.61	MGW Mats	...	01	34.57	+0.9	+0.9	...	
23.26	13.02	HillmeakPr	1.22f	...	59.86	-0.20	-1.8	24.80	10.62	MPM Retail	...	cc	23.94	+1.98	+0.3	...	
7.68	3.63	Hillspac	...	...	...	...	...	54.18	37.04	MPLX LP	3.84f	13	58.15	+2.13	+1.1	...	
11.81	11.27	HivacInt	1.24f	...	16.55	-2.0	-2.4	58.37	30.55	Wagna Inc	...	19	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
21.92	14.01	Horshey	5.48	17	15.49	-16.8	-15.8	59.37	30.55	Wagna LP	1.90	11	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
26.98	19.38	Hess	1.75	21	28.1424	+3.91	+7.5	29.02	19.55	ManuGlo	...	60f	8	22.79	-9.1	-2.2	...
14.66	9.44	HP Ent	5.2	13	21.27	+0.8	+4.0	33.07	21.54	Magnolia f	1.12	16	31.04	+2.3	+2.1	...	
273.78	186.63	Hilton	60	29.69	69	+13.62	+9.1	221.11	130.54	MarathPr	3.64f	15	15.10	+4.1	+4.7	...	
44.16	25.25	HarleyD	5.9	26.62	-2.42	-2.4	-10.70	72.21	LyonsBasA	5.36	12	76.61	-9.1	-9.1	...		
12.29	5.45	HarmoneyG	...	...	...	...	...	25.56	18.88	MDU Inc	52f	8	25.26	-2.8	-2.8	...	
18.19	7.27	Hawthorl	1.44f	...	9.34	+2.0	+2.4	48.25	31.61	MGW Mats	...	01	34.57	+0.9	+0.9	...	
23.26	13.02	HillmeakPr	1.22f	...	59.86	-0.20	-1.8	24.80	10.62	MPM Retail	...	cc	23.94	+1.98	+0.3	...	
7.68	3.63	Hillspac	...	...	...	...	...	54.18	37.04	MPLX LP	3.84f	13	58.15	+2.13	+1.1	...	
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21.92	14.01	Horshey	5.48	17	15.49	-16.8	-15.8	59.37	30.55	Wagna LP	1.90	11	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
26.98	19.38	Hess	1.75	21	28.1424	+3.91	+7.5	29.02	19.55	ManuGlo	...	60f	8	22.79	-9.1	-2.2	...
14.66	9.44	HP Ent	5.2	13	21.27	+0.8	+4.0	33.07	21.54	Magnolia f	1.12	16	31.04	+2.3	+2.1	...	
273.78	186.63	Hilton	60	29.69	69	+13.62	+9.1	221.11	130.54	MarathPr	3.64f	15	15.10	+4.1	+4.7	...	
44.16	25.25	HarleyD	5.9	26.62	-2.42	-2.4	-10.70	72.21	LyonsBasA	5.36	12	76.61	-9.1	-9.1	...		
12.29	5.45	HarmoneyG	...	...	...	...	...	25.56	18.88	MDU Inc	52f	8	25.26	-2.8	-2.8	...	
18.19	7.27	Hawthorl	1.44f	...	9.34	+2.0	+2.4	48.25	31.61	MGW Mats	...	01	34.57	+0.9	+0.9	...	
23.26	13.02	HillmeakPr	1.22f	...	59.86	-0.20	-1.8	24.80	10.62	MPM Retail	...	cc	23.94	+1.98	+0.3	...	
7.68	3.63	Hillspac	...	...	...	...	...	54.18	37.04	MPLX LP	3.84f	13	58.15	+2.13	+1.1	...	
11.81	11.27	HivacInt	1.24f	...	16.55	-2.0	-2.4	58.37	30.55	Wagna Inc	...	19	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
21.92	14.01	Horshey	5.48	17	15.49	-16.8	-15.8	59.37	30.55	Wagna LP	1.90	11	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
26.98	19.38	Hess	1.75	21	28.1424	+3.91	+7.5	29.02	19.55	ManuGlo	...	60f	8	22.79	-9.1	-2.2	...
14.66	9.44	HP Ent	5.2	13	21.27	+0.8	+4.0	33.07	21.54	Magnolia f	1.12	16	31.04	+2.3	+2.1	...	
273.78	186.63	Hilton	60	29.69	69	+13.62	+9.1	221.11	130.54	MarathPr	3.64f	15	15.10	+4.1	+4.7	...	
44.16	25.25	HarleyD	5.9	26.62	-2.42	-2.4	-10.70	72.21	LyonsBasA	5.36	12	76.61	-9.1	-9.1	...		
12.29	5.45	HarmoneyG	...	...	...	...	...	25.56	18.88	MDU Inc	52f	8	25.26	-2.8	-2.8	...	
18.19	7.27	Hawthorl	1.44f	...	9.34	+2.0	+2.4	48.25	31.61	MGW Mats	...	01	34.57	+0.9	+0.9	...	
23.26	13.02	HillmeakPr	1.22f	...	59.86	-0.20	-1.8	24.80	10.62	MPM Retail	...	cc	23.94	+1.98	+0.3	...	
7.68	3.63	Hillspac	...	...	...	...	...	54.18	37.04	MPLX LP	3.84f	13	58.15	+2.13	+1.1	...	
11.81	11.27	HivacInt	1.24f	...	16.55	-2.0	-2.4	58.37	30.55	Wagna Inc	...	19	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
21.92	14.01	Horshey	5.48	17	15.49	-16.8	-15.8	59.37	30.55	Wagna LP	1.90	11	36.82	-1.05	-7.7	...	
26.98	19.38	Hess	1.75	21	28.1424	+3.91	+7.5	29.02	19.55	ManuGlo	...	6					

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund	NAV	chg	1-Yr %rtn
AB			
DiscpGrAdv	13.98	-14	+20.7
DiscvAlAdv	22.15	-23	+15.7
DiversMunicipal	13.91	+04	+3.1
EmMkts	28.00	+29	+12.0
GlbBdAdv	6.91	+02	+4.4
GRA m	115.29	+84	+26.1
HincAdv	11.59	-01	+10.1
LgCpGrAdv	99.93	+58	+19.8
LgCpGrAdv	113.98	+67	+20.2
MunimNtnAdv	9.66	+04	+3.5
RelatValA m	6.49	+01	+15.3
SeiUSLSAdv	15.32	+04	+17.2
AFMS			
CapMgmtCpVall	16.34	-28	+18.4
YackFocd	18.55	-09	+1.3
YackFocN	18.64	-09	+1.1
Yackmanl	22.62	-12	+5.7
AOR			
DiversArbtrgl	12.23	+04	+4.5
MgdPtesStrat	8.77	+21	+7.6
Akre			
Focidst d	71.68	-13	+19.8
FocRetail m	68.48	-13	+19.5
Alger			
CpplApprecA m	35.14	+35	+40.9
CpplApprecInt	45.99	+46	+40.8
Spectra m	29.77	+37	+39.0
Alispring			
AsiAlcA f	14.48	+06	+13.1
CorbIndst	10.34	-03	+3.6
OppA f	51.46	-06	+13.3
PremLgCoGrA f	11.26	+16	+29.4
SPmCpVall	48.15	+12	+12.1
Amana			
MutGrInv b	79.89	-36	+8.6
American Beacon			
LgCpVallRS	27.24	-12	+17.5
SmCpVallRS	25.09	-18	+14.1
American Century			
CALINTFBdnt	11.19	+03	+2.7
EqGrInv	34.27	-18	+20.4
EqGrInv	8.63	+04	+13.5
EqGrInv	6.11	+05	+13.3
GR	8.18	-09	+18.8
GR	9.19	-09	+18.6
GR6	61.51	-09	+19.0
HeritageInv	25.97	+58	+30.4
IncanGrAdv	37.53	-26	+31.4
IntTmTxFrBd	10.76	+07	+3.0
InvOCnsrvInv	13.37	+02	+9.1
InvOCnsrvInv	15.88	-01	+12.1
MidCpVall	15.86	-21	+12.0
MidCpVallR6	15.88	-21	+12.0
SellInv	123.27	-118	+19.9
SmCpGrnt	23.82	-18	+21.4
SmCpGrnt	22.85	-17	+21.2
SmCpVall	10.26	+15	+1.0
Ultral	100.54	-73	+23.1
UltrInv	94.30	-69	+22.8
VallInv	7.92	-08	+12.4
American Funds			
2020TgDRIrA m	13.76	+04	+11.0
2025TgDRIrA m	11.04	+04	+11.1
2030TgDRIrA m	17.72	+05	+12.5
2035TgDRIrA m	19.57	+05	+14.3
2040TgDRIrA m	21.20	+06	+16.3
2045TgDRIrA m	21.89	+06	+16.8
2050TgDRIrA m	21.58	+06	+16.9
AMCpA m	44.38	-04	+19.4
AmorBdA m	35.39	+06	+16.1
AmorHincA m	9.85	...	+10.6
AmorMutA m	57.61	+10	+18.0
BdAmcA m	11.19	+03	+3.0
CpVallGrInca m	66.38	+22	+16.6
CpVallGrInca m	71.50	+51	+14.9
CpVallGrInca m	15.63	+08	+5.5
EuroPacGrA m	56.69	+37	+9.5
FdmInvsA m	84.42	+24	+23.8
GlbBdA m	37.87	+10	+10.1
GlbAmcA m	78.51	+20	+28.0
HincMunBdA m	15.40	+08	+7.1
IncanmC m	25.33	+13	+16.6
IntGrInca m	37.58	+31	+8.7
IntmBdAmA m	12.43	-01	+3.7
InvCAmcA m	60.41	+05	+25.7
LtdTmTEBdA m	15.39	+03	+3.1
NewWidA m	79.87	+75	+9.3
NewWidA m	19.59	+02	+18.7
STBAmcA m	9.53	-02	+4.4
ShrTmTEBdA m	9.98	+01	+3.5
SmCpWidA m	69.00	-09	+6.5
TheNewEcoA m	64.37	+14	+23.7
TxEbxA m	12.44	+05	+3.4
TxEbxA m	16.75	+06	+3.4
USGScorSdA m	11.73	+01	+17.0
WAMInvsA m	64.23	+22	+20.4
Angel Oak			
MitStratIncs	8.59	...	+7.9
Ariel			
Inv b	74.45	-84	+16.6
Artisan			
GlpOppsInstl	34.25	-25	+17.3
IntInsl	96.23	+16	+14.1
IntInsl	28.77	+34	+16.1
IntValuInstl	48.43	+04	+11.1
IntValuInstl	48.78	+04	+10.9
MidCpInstl	44.70	+14	+18.3
MidCpInstl	36.40	+12	+18.0
Ave Maria			
MarGr	49.44	+37	+18.3
MarGr	23.50	-11	+17.6
BNY Mellon			
BdM	10.83	+03	+3.1
DynValA f	46.21	+04	+20.7
DynVal	46.56	-03	+21.0
NinIntmMnBd	12.99	+04	+2.6
SandishGblFl	20.27	+05	+6.9
Baird			
AggregateBdInstl	9.72	+04	+3.0
CorPlusBdInstl	10.07	+03	+4.3
InterBdInstl	10.31	...	+4.4
ShrTmBdInstl	9.47	-01	+5.2
Baron			
AsstInstl	30.51	+12	+15.2
AsstInstl	96.23	+16	+14.1
DiscvInstl	103.17	+25	+10.0
EmMktsInstl	15.28	+21	+12.1
FocdGrInstl	51.18	+24	+36.1
GrInstl	97.84	+26	+5.8
GrInstl	11.73	+24	+5.5
PrInstl	20.59	+49	+4.4
PtnsRetail b	205.75	-920	+45.0
REInstlInstl	40.98	+02	+16.0
SmCpInstl	34.97	-30	+18.3
SmCpRetail b	31.95	-27	+18.0
Bernstein			
InterDur	11.15	+04	+3.3
NewYorkMtn	13.49	+04	+3.0
BlackRock			
AdvGrInstl	19.74	+16	+14.6
AdvLgCorInsa	22.53	-06	+24.8
AdvLgCorInsa	21.10	-06	+23.0
CAMUOppsInstl	12.01	+02	+3.7
CorBdInstl	8.16	+02	+3.0
CpVallApprecvA m	37.77	+05	+24.1
EmMktsInstl	23.85	+05	+24.0
EqDvInstl	19.88	+09	+13.9
EqDvInstl	19.77	+09	+13.6
EqDvInstl	9.67	-02	+3.2
FocGrInca m	7.91	+01	+23.7
GlbAlcInclInstl	19.27	+05	+12.1
GlbAlcInclInstl	19.09	+05	+11.4
HvInstl	7.15	-01	+9.6
HvInstl	7.14	-01	+9.1
HYK	7.15	-01	+9.7
HighEqIncls	28.60	-10	+11.4
HHSOpsOps	9.15	+02	+5.6
HHSOpsOps	66.79	-03	+5.3
IntProtBdInstl	7.75	+03	+4.1
LowDurBdInstl	9.07	-01	+5.4
MidCpGrInstl	46.44	+73	+16.7
MidCpGrEqInca m	39.28	+62	+16.4
NmInMnInstl	10.07	+02	+2.8
NmInMnInstl	10.08	-02	+2.5
StrIncOps	9.53	+01	+6.6
StratMOpIns	10.56	+03	+3.9
TactOppsInstl	15.16	+11	+10.3
TactOppsInstl	75.68	+107	+29.0
TechOppsInstl	68.18	+96	+28.7
TechOppsInstl	8.78	+03	+3.8
TiRetInva m	9.73	+03	+3.6
UCnsIndEqInstl	14.63	+04	+1.9
CG Capital Markets			
CorFI	6.73	+03	+3.0
IntEq	13.76	+08	+9.4
CIBC			
AdiPdqEqInstl	31.81	-27	+17.5
CONGRESS			
SmallCapGrInstl	48.56	+67	+30.6
Calamos			
GRA m	45.50	-05	+25.5
GrInca m	49.92	-09	+18.9
GrInclInstl	47.24	-09	+19.2
MktNetIncls	15.04	+01	+7.4
Calvert			
EqA m	79.07	-100	+9.0
Canilon			
ReamsCoreBd	19.22	+01	+3.4
ReamsUnconsBd	22.28	+01	+3.2
SouMedCpl	24.49	+07	+24.4
Causeway			
IntValInstl	19.86	+39	+13.5
ClearBridge			
AggressvGrA m	104.39	+155	+16.0
ApprecA m	35.57	+03	+18.8
DvStrat	30.34	-15	+17.4
DvStrat	30.31	-14	+17.1
DvStrat	31.62	-15	+17.1
IntGr	68.62	+25	+11.7
IntGrA m	64.27	+07	+20.2
LgCpGrInstl	77.29	+09	+20.6
LgCpVallA m	31.34	+17	+11.7
MidCpA m	35.16	-33	+15.3
SmCpGrIS	42.87	+15	+16.5
Clipper			
Clipper	146.25	+31	+22.0
Cohen & Steers			
GblRtysIncl	52.47	+44	+8.5
GblRtysIncl	49.12	+68	+14.0
PhoCpVall m	66.79	-03	+5.3
REInstSecIncls	17.72	+27	+14.3
Rtys	67.40	+93	+14.3
Colorado BondShares			
ATX f	8.96	+03	+29.0
Columbia			
Acorns	12.74	-09	+15.5
Balk m	52.63	+05	+13.7
Balk m	30.34	+05	+14.0
ContrCoreA m	36.13	...	+20.6
ContrCoreIns	36.61	...	+21.0
CpAlcGrA m	13.38	+03	+15.6
CpAlcGrAdA m	11.98	+02	+13.4
DiscpCoreA m	14.94	-12	+21.5
ImpA m	10.08	+04	+11.7
DivIncIns	33.03	+03	+15.9
DivIncIns	34.39	+04	+17.0
DivOppA m	39.01	+16	+19.2
DivGrIncls	93.17	+50	+23.0

HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUNDS

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
NAV: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold, for last day of the week.
Chg: Weekly net change in the NAV.
12 mo % rtn: The percent gain or loss for one share, including reinvestment of dividends, over 12 months.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f - front load (sales charges). m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. NA - not available. p - previous day's net asset value. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.
Source: Morningstar and the Associated Press.

Fund	NAV	chg	1-Yr %rtn
ShrDunlncF b	3.87	...	+5.7
ShrDunlncF b	3.86	-01	+5.5
IntRetl m	8.71	+03	+4.7
Lycal			
USValEqInstl	27.55	+38	+17.8
MFS			
AgrsGrAlcA m	30.80	-05	+14.4
CnsrvAlcA m	16.63	+01	+8.5
CorEqA m	52.51	-27	+19.7
CorpBdA m	12.30	+04	+4.6
CorpBd	12.28	+04	+4.8
GRA m	189.18	-85	+23.5
GrAlcA m	24.84	-03	+12.7
EMBdInstl	20.03	-93	+28.8
EmergLgBdInstl	5.73	+04	+5.0
InvMgdUSLgCpS	8.53	+05	+4.4
InvMgdUSLgCpS	8.53	+05	+4.4
CoreFdnCf	9.43	+03	+2.9
EmergMktsEqf	11.12	+19	+8.1
InternTermMunif	11.23	+04	+3.0
IntEqf	11.79	+08	+15.2
LargeCapGrowthF	44.68	+10	+29.7
LargeCapValueF	26.27	-14	+16.5
SP500IndefR	96.70	-23	+24.1
TxMgdLgCpF	36.40	-27	+16.2
SSGA			
SP500Nxb b	263.85	-62	+22.1
Schwab			
CorEq	23.77	-11	+21.0
FdmIntEqld	15.85	+08	+8.3
FdmUSLgCldx	28.89	-20	+16.1
FdmUSLgCldx	18.99	-15	+15.8
IntEqf	23.84	+11	+9.4
IntOpp	20.75	+12	+7.6
SP500Icx	92.57	-21	+22.2
Schwab1000Icx	129.51	-28	+22.2
SmCpIcx	36.53	-12	+16.6
Tgr2040	16.64	+17	+15.7
TsIntPrISdIx	10.24	+04	+4.5
TsIntMktdIx	20.48	-24	+22.4
USLgCpGr	16.68	-11	+23.8
Selected			
Amornd	40.02	-01	+20.1
Sequoia			
SeqA	196.40	+34	+25.5
Smead Funds			
IntEqf	80.18	-88	+5.9
State Farm			
Bal	89.56	-41	+14.2

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CoreBondA m	10.17	+0.3	+3.5	Sci&Tech	74.65	+49	+26.8	PRIMECAP Odyssey			
CoreBondI	10.17	+0.4	+3.8	Vallinst	13.74	-20	+6.7	AggrGr	46.11	-0.7	+18.5
CoreBondR6	10.18	+0.3	+3.9	Mairs & Power				Stk	36.09	+0.7	+18.5
EmMktsEqf	31.42	+3.7	+8.5	GrIn	173.82	+25	+18.7	Slk	35.33	+0.3	+18.5
EqInca m	24.44	-11	+16.6	MassMutual				Paranassus			
EqIncl	24.99	-11	+16.6	SelectMidCapGrI	19.97	-22	+12.3	CorEqInv	61.66	-1.5	+15.1
EqInclInstl	90.28	-21	+21.8	Morgan Stanley				Pear Tree			
EqInclInstl	90.43	-21	+21.2	InsInsglBnchfl	35.15	-19	+9.8	PlsGrVnInstl	22.28	+0.1	+4.4
GrowthAdvntA m	39.06	+0.6	+24.8	InsInsgR m	56.57	+143	+66.5	PERFORMANCE			
HighYieldEq	41.69	+0.7	+25.1	InsInsgR	63.26	+1.6	+66.9	PTTIRetBd	19.71	+1.4	+4.4
HighYieldR6	6.55	...	+0.3	WYLI				Permanent			
InvCnsrvGrA m	12.54	+0.2	+8.1	MK&PBD m	9.33	+0.3	+2.4	Pioneer			
InvGrInca m	9.87	+0.1	+13.4	MS5000D m	64.11	-15	+21.6	Ploneer			
InvestorBdA m	16.02	+0.2	+11.2	WmslowLgCpGrA m	9.90	+0.4	+22.3	Adm	40.37	+18	+22.3
InvestorGrowthA m	26.06	+0.2	+15.6	Nationwide				BdY	8.17	+0.2	+2.3
LgCpGrA m	79.50	-33	+24.1	InstiSvc	31.56	-0.6	+20.6	CorEqA m	23.37	-3.7	+17.1
LgCpGrA m	81.94	-24	+24.4	Neuberger Berman				DiscpGrA m	18.91	-1.8	+20.3
LargeCapValue	20.55	+0.3	+21.0	GenesisInstl	65.66	-58	+11.8	SelMidCapGrA m	51.40	+90	+26.8
MCapVallA m	36.09	-22	+16.4	GenesisInstl	65.61	-58	+11.8	StnTrmlncY	8.87	-0.1	+9.5
MCapVallA m	36.87	-21	+16.7	GenesisR6	65.63	-57	+19.9	StnncY	9.49	+0.3	+9.5
MCapVallA m	37.67	-23	+16.8	IntnsVall	22.26	+33	+14.5	Y	41.40	-1.9	+22.3
MidCapEqInstl	66.15	-0.7	+12.2	LGCwthInv	30.10	-10	+20.3	Principal			
MidCapGrA m	30.10	-10	+20.3	LgCpVall	47.21	+37	+17.1	OptiApcra m	81.70	-2.4	+22.3
MidCapGrA m	53.54	-40	+18.7	LgCpVallInv	47.23	+37	+16.9	EqInca m	40.70	-2.6	+18.5
MidCapGrA m	10.11	+0.3	+4.3	Lyght Instl	19.28	...	+8.5	InflProts	7.65	+0.3	+4.4
MidCapGrA m	10.10	+0.3	+4.4	New York Life	9.94	-0.2	+7.2	CPSP500dks	29.03	-0.7	+22.3
MidCapGrA m	55.75	-65	+14.7	ShurDuBd				CPSP500dksJ	26.60	-0.6	+22.3
ShurDuBd	10.82	...	+5.3	MacK&YCorpBdA m	5.24	...	+8.2	LfTm2030dks	12.25	-0.1	+10.1
ShurDuBdR6	15.22	+0.2	+18.5	Nicholas				LfTm2030dks	14.21	...	+10.1
ValueAdvtl	2	...	+0.4	Ill	34.74	-39	-9.1	LfTm2040dks	14.14	...	+10.1
ValueAdvtl	25.32	+0.4	+20.4	Nicholas	96.76	-56	+14.6	LfTm2030J	16.35	...	+13.3
ValueAdvtl	25.40	+0.4	+20.4	Northern				LfTm2030dks	17.57	-0.1	+15.1
ValueAdvtl	25.46	+0.4	+20.6	Bdpx	11.50	-10.2	+3.1	LgCpVallInstl	19.66	-0.7	+16.6
ValueAdvtl	25.48	+0.4	+20.6	BiogenEqdJ d	10.10	-13	+12.0	MCapVall	42.22	+0.3	+16.6
ValueAdvtl	21.62	-0.1	+22.9	GblRstRtsd d	9.75	+0.9	+10.0	MCapVallIns	16.00	-1.1	+15.1
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Hazardous Sites Cleanup Under the Act of October 18, 1988

Notice of Prompt-Interim Response

North Centre Township PFAS Investigation: North Centre Township, Columbia County

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), under the authority of the Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act (HSCA) (35 P.S. §§6020.101-6020.1305), has initiated a Prompt-Interim Response at the North Centre Township PFAS Investigation Site. This response has been initiated pursuant to Sections 501(a) and 505(b) of HSCA (35 P.S. §§6020.501(a) and 6020- 505(b)). The site is located at: North Centre Township, Columbia County, PA.

The North Centre Township PFAS Investigation is located in an area within a radial distance of .5 mile around a public water supply well located at the Brookside Village Mobile Home Park (Brookside). Upon detection of perfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) above federal drinking water standards in the public drinking water supply at Brookside, DEP initiated a sampling program to determine whether private supply wells within the investigation area are impacted. Sampling of private properties in the area have indicated impacts at varying levels to residential supply wells.

The North Centre Township PFAS Investigation to date consists of the testing of private supply wells within the study area to identify those having PFAS concentrations above federal drinking water standards. The objectives of the investigation are to identify impacted private wells, provide an immediate alternative source of drinking water, evaluate alternatives for interim mitigation, identify the extent of contamination, and trace potential sources of the contamination. PFAS compounds have been associated with negative impacts to human health and present a danger to public health and the environment. PFAS has been found to be present in groundwater utilized as a drinking water source at the site and is potentially present in soils on properties where historic permitted biosolids application has occurred.

Interim mitigation response alternatives to be evaluated by DEP include 1) no action, 2) informing the property owners of the contamination and providing information on in-home treatment options, 3) providing bottled water as an alternative drinking water source, and 4) providing in-home treatment systems. The proposed prompt interim alternative is a combination of 3 and 4, with the provision of bottled water as an immediate mitigation followed by installation of an in-home treatment system. This combination is the interim option that is most protective of human health that is currently both available and implementable. Additional alternatives may be considered when evaluating a final remedy.

Upon receipt of laboratory analytical data showing concentrations of regulated PFAS compounds above federal drinking water standards, DEP has been arranging the delivery of bottled drinking water as an immediate alternative drinking water source. A General Technical Assistance Contractor has been requisitioned to assist DEP with sampling, treatment system design and installation, and investigation of potential sources.

This notice is being provided pursuant to Section 506(b) of HSCA. The Administrative Record which contains the information that forms the basis and documents the selection of this response action is available electronically for public review and comment by clicking on the "North Centre Township PFAS Investigation" tile at Northcentral Community Information | Department of Environmental Protection | Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Administrative Record will be open for comment from February 22, 2025 until May 23, 2025. Any person may submit written comments into the record during this time only by sending them electronically to RA-EPNCECCOMMENTS@pa.gov, by mail to Cheryl Sinclair at DEP, 208 W. 3rd St, Suite 101, Williamsport, PA 17701, or by delivering them to this office in person.

In addition, any person may present oral comments of up to three minutes for inclusion in the Administrative Record at a public hearing on March 19, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the Lime Ridge Community Center, corner of 4th St and Hughes St, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Any person wishing to present comments must register with Megan Lehman at meglehman@pa.gov or 570-327-3659. Onsite registration to speak at the hearing will also be accepted if time allows.

Persons with a disability who wish to attend the hearing and require accommodation should contact Megan Lehman, Regional Communications Manager, at 570-327-3659 or meglehman@pa.gov, or the Pennsylvania Hamilton Relay Service at (800) 654-5984 (TDD) to discuss how the Department can meet their needs.

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March 6, 2025, April 3, 2025, May 1, 2025, June 5, 2025, July 3, 2025, August 7, 2025, September 4, 2025, October 2, 2025, November 6, 2025 & December 4, 2025

Work sessions will be HELD ON THE LAST THURSDAY of each month.

February 27, 2025, March 27, 2025, April 24, 2025, May 29, 2025, 26, 2025, July 31, 2025, August 28, 2025, September 25, 2025, October 30, 2025, November 27, 2025 & December 18, 2025

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East Lycoming School District

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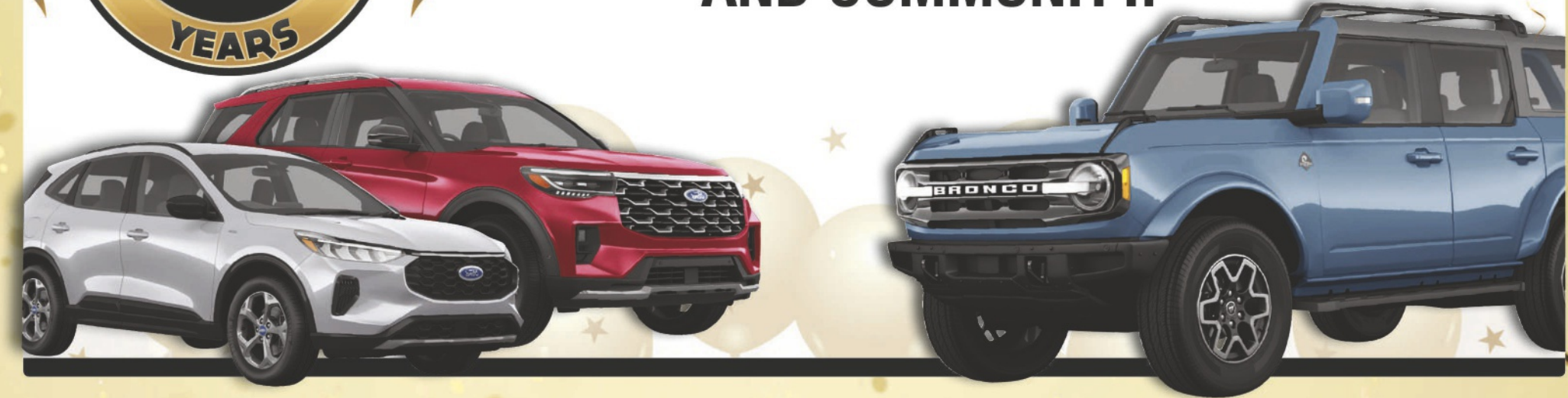
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In 1987, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first drug against AIDS. AZT (zidovudine) was a breakthrough antiviral medication against HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

The Burroughs Wellcome (BW) company that developed AZT announced the cost of the new medication at around \$10,000 a year. That made it the most expensive drug ever sold in the United States at that time.

Protests over the price of this medication were intense. AIDS advocates formed an organization called ACT UP, and protestors took to the streets. They invaded BW headquarters in North Carolina and the New York Stock Exchange. There was also a national boycott of popular Burroughs Wellcome products such as Actifed and Sudafed.

The attention prompted a Congressional inquiry, which was followed by a substantial price reduction of AZT to \$8,000 annually. It was around that time we met an AIDS activist who was highly placed in the pharmaceutical industry. He told us about a

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meeting he had attended with drug company executives. Someone asked these industry leaders what they would charge for a hypothetical cure for cancer. The answer: They would have to give it away. These Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America leaders feared that the American public would not stand for price gouging on a life-saving breakthrough medicine.

Fast forward to 2025. Pharmaceutical companies are making tens of billions of dollars a year on cancer treatments. Some orphan drugs for rare conditions have unbelievable price tags.

According to www.Drugs.com, the cost of the stem cell gene therapy Lenmeldy

for meta-chromatic leukodystrophy is over \$4 million for a single treatment. Granted, children with this potentially fatal metabolic condition only need one treatment. But very few parents will be able to come up with that kind of money out of pocket even to save their child's life or preserve their ability to walk.

Then there are cancer treatments. One of the latest and most impressive therapies for many cancers is CAR-T (chimeric antigen receptor T-cell therapy). A full course of treatment could run between \$500,000 and \$1 million for hospitalized patients, with average costs topping \$400,000 for outpatients (Transplantation and Cellular Therapy, Febru-

ary 2024). Even people who have decent health insurance may find their co-payments break the bank. And sometimes insurance companies deny access to pricey treatments. One bright spot could make high drug prices less stressful for some people. The Inflation Reduction Act has a provision effective Jan. 1, 2025. It caps out-of-pocket drug costs for Medicare beneficiaries at \$2,000. That should make quite a difference for seniors. The American Society for Clinical Oncology estimates it will save the average prostate cancer patient around \$8,000 annually. In addition, the legislation allows Medicare to negotiate prices for certain medications. Up until now, drug companies have set their own prices in the U.S. They had to negotiate prices with the health care agencies of most other countries. As a result, Americans have been paying far more for their treatment than people elsewhere in the world. While that won't change overnight, negotiated prices should help put on the brakes.

This is the skinny on the Oscars so far

By the Associated Press

After devastating wildfires tore through Los Angeles, the 97th Academy Awards are going forward.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has pledged to help its members and the broader film community recover.

Here's everything you need to know about this year's show:

March 2

The Academy Awards will be held on Sunday, March 2, at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles. The show, to be broadcast live by ABC, is to begin at 7 p.m.

For the first time, the Oscars will be streamed live on Hulu. You can also watch via Hulu Live TV, YouTubeTV, AT&T TV and FuboTV. With authentication from your provider, you can watch on ABC.com and the ABC app.

Who's hosting

Conan O'Brien is hosting the Academy Awards for the first time. O'Brien, the late night host turned podcaster and occasional movie star, said upon the announcement: "America demanded it and now it's happening: Taco Bell's new Cheesy Chalupa Supreme. In other news, I'm hosting the Oscars."

Wildfires

The wildfires that consumed large parts of Los Angeles in early January led some to call for the cancellation of the Academy Awards. The academy twice postponed the announcement of nominations but never pushed the March 2 date of the ceremony. Academy leaders argued the show must go ahead, for their economic impact on Los Angeles and as a symbol of resilience.

Organizers vowed this year's awards will "celebrate the work that unites us as a global film community and acknowledge those who fought so bravely against the wildfires."

Still, the fires curtailed much of the usual frothiness of Hollywood's awards season. The film academy canceled its annual nominees luncheon. O'Brien's Pacific Palisades home survived but his family has been unable to go back to it. O'Brien's assistant and podcast co-host Sona Movsesian lost her home.

"I know so many people who lost their homes and I'm just, was ridiculously lucky," O'Brien said. "So we want to make sure that that show reflects what's happening and that we put a light on the right people in the right way."

Who's presenting

The academy announced last year's acting winners — Emma Stone, Robert Downey Jr., Cillian Murphy, Da'Vine Joy Ran-

dolph Joy — will all return to the Oscar stage. Though the academy initially said it would bring back the "fab five" style of presenting the acting awards, with five previous winners per category, organizers have reportedly abandoned those plans for this year's ceremony.

Performances

The academy announced unlike previous years, the original song nominees will not be performed. That doesn't mean there won't be music, though. "Wicked," one of the biggest box-office hits of 2024, could figure into the Oscar plans. (Its songs weren't eligible for best song since, hailing from the Broadway musical, they aren't original to the movie.)

Best picture

The 10 nominees for best picture are: "Anora"; "The Brutalist"; "A Complete Unknown"; "Conclave"; "Dune: Part 2"; "Emilia Pérez"; "I'm Still Here";

"Nickel Boys"; "The Substance"; and "Wicked." Some are still in theaters, but many of this year's Oscar nominees are streaming on various platforms.

Favorites

The best picture race is seen as unusually wide open, with "Conclave," "The Brutalist," "A Complete Unknown," "Anora" and "Emilia Pérez" all with legitimate hopes of winning. In the acting categories, Demi Moore ("The Substance") is favored for best actress, Adrien Brody ("The Brutalist") is most likely in best actor, Zoe Saldana ("Emilia Pérez") is the supporting actress frontrunner and Kieran Culkin ("A Real Pain") is the favorite for best supporting actor. None of those awards, however, are considered definite locks.

'Emilia Pérez' controversy

Jacques Audiard's "Emilia Pérez," a narco-musical about a Mexican drug lord who under-

goes gender affirming surgery, comes in with a leading 13 nominations. The film seemed like Netflix's best chance to land the streamer its first best picture nomination. Its star, Karla Sofia Gascón, made history by becoming the first openly trans actor nominated for an Oscar.

But after old offensive tweets by Gascón were uncovered, the actress issued an apology. The fallout badly damaged a movie that was already a divisive contender, and led Netflix to radically refocus its flagging campaign.



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Maximize your credit card rewards

By SARA RATHNER
NerdWallet Writer

Credit card rewards can help you get some money back on every dollar you spend, but they can also be confusing. First, there's deciding which card to apply for if you don't yet carry a rewards card. Then, there's how and where best to use it. And finally, the good stuff: cashing in your earned rewards.

Rewards program rules can get intense. Points may be worth a certain value when redeemed for travel but have another value if traded in for cash back. Sometimes you can transfer points to airline or hotel loyalty programs or combine them with someone else's points. Airline miles might be worth more for international travel bookings, but if you just want a cheaper ticket for a domestic flight, your points wouldn't be reaching their full potential.

But with some gentle strategizing, maximizing rewards is possible.

Match lifestyle, level of effort

Your ideal card doesn't need to be trendy. Think about where you spend money the most, how much effort you're willing to put in to manage cards and rewards and what you'd like to redeem rewards for.

If what you want is simplicity, opt for a card that earns a high flat rate on everything. If you're comfortable with some additional complexity, select cards that earn higher rates for your specific spending, such as at grocery

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stores, gas stations or restaurants or on travel-related purchases.

Cash-back cards offer the easiest redemption options, typically a statement credit that lowers your next credit card bill, or perhaps a direct deposit into your bank account. Travel cards offer the glamorous promise of cheaper vacations, but using points and miles requires some longer-term planning.

"Try to avoid groupthink and allowing others to influence what card is right for you," says Juan Ruiz, co-founder of JetBetter. It's a travel concierge and award booking service. "Picking the right card is like being prescribed medication by a doctor."

Spending strategy

Generous sign-up bonuses make rewards cards extra appealing. If you hit a certain spending target, like \$3,000 in the first three months you have the card, you can earn a bonus worth hundreds of dollars.

As exciting as this can be, proceed with caution. Think of rewards as something you earn when you buy the things you would have purchased anyway, like groceries or gas. Racking up a big credit card bill just for the points could leave you owing more than you can afford to pay back, in which case interest will outweigh rewards. A spending minimum that's out of your budget is a sign a card isn't right for you.

"Don't twist yourself into knots to try and buy things that you shouldn't," warns Robert Walker, founder of

AwardCat. It's a service that helps travelers find and book award travel. "Think ahead and be strategic with it."

Walker recommends looking for regular expenses you might not have thought to put on a credit card, such as utility bills or even taxes. If you don't incur an extra fee to pay with a credit card, or if the fee is negated by a sign-up bonus, this is another way to make everyday costs work harder for you.

Enjoy rewards

Credit card rewards are worth nothing if unredeemed, so there's no reason to admire your pile of points for too long. With some cash-back cards, you can redeem any number of points, though some cards require you to save up a certain minimum number before making a redemption.

For travel, you can spend months agonizing over how to best use your points, but don't get lost in the research for long.

"People get caught up trying to do the smartest thing, but the value of the reward is what you get out of it," says Matthew Goldman, founder of Totavi, a financial technology consulting firm.

Goldman suggests establishing the minimum value you'd accept per point and aim for a redemption that meets that. So if you can redeem points for 1 cent each for travel, but only 0.8 cent each for gift cards, skip the gift cards. Still, even a less-than-perfect redemption is worthwhile compared with holding onto your points forever.

"They're not part of your legacy or your estate," Goldman says. "Don't stress yourself out so much. Do something that's enjoyable."

Lively, Kendrick reunite for 'Another Simple Favor'

By the Associated Press

"Another Simple Favor," Paul Feig's sequel to his 2018 noir comedy starring Anna Kendrick and Blake Lively, is to open the SXSW Film and TV Festival.

Organizers of the Austin, Texas, festival announced the "A Simple Flavor" sequel will kick of this year's edition March 7.



LIVELY

The Amazon MGM release plots another twist-filled round of murder and betrayal, with Stephanie Smothers (Kendrick) and Emily Nelson (Lively) heading to an Italy wedding on Capri.

"When we saw this film last fall, we instantly knew it had to open SXSW — it gave us that electric feeling we live for as programmers," said Claudette God-

frey. She's the festival vice president.

The premiere of "Another Simple Favor" will be Lively's first new movie since last year's "It Ends With Us" and the subsequent legal drama involving Lively and the film's director and co-star, Justin Baldoni.

In late December, Lively sued Baldoni, his production company and others for sexual harassment

and attacks on her reputation and sought unspecified damages. Baldoni

sued last month, accusing Lively and her husband, "Deadpool" actor Ryan Reynolds, of defamation and extortion and seeking at least \$400 million in damages.

A trial date of March 2026 has been set.

The film festival, now in its 32nd year, runs March 7-14.



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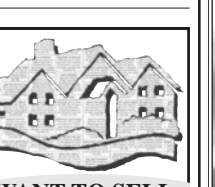
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ROSES AND THORNS

ROSE: For most of us, advanced math might as well be Mars. It's so far beyond our grasp, we just know we're not going.

But it now seems possible someday, perhaps in this century, humans will, indeed, travel to and explore the Red Planet. And they will get there because of people who do understand advanced math.

People like Danville Area High School senior Julian Hardin.

Thursday he took a test he hopes will earn him an invitation to the International Mathematics Olympiad. He earned his shot at representing the U.S. by scoring in the top 5% of math students nationwide who took the qualifying test.

How did Julian get so good at something that confounds so many of us?

"Hard work and dedication to his craft," says Devin Knorr, a Danville High math teacher.

It's often said you have to put in 10,000 hours to get really good at something. Julian puts in two to three hours on school days and six to seven on weekends preparing for the qualifying exam.

Whether he wins a spot in the Olympiad or just comes close, he's clearly a young man going places — maybe Mars, or at least figuring out the complex math that someday will help others get there.

ROSE: Congratulations to Attorney Tony McDonald, whose nomination to a judgeship here was approved last week by the Pennsylvania Senate.

McDonald's 30 years practicing law have included more than a few appointments as solicitor to local government boards, including the Columbia County Commissioners.

This means he's often been called on to explain issues or problems we consider news. In our many dealings with him, our reporters have always found him to be patient, polite and as candid as the situation allows.

No doubt he will bring those same qualities to his new job.

THORN: The fatal midair collision in Washington two weeks ago exposed the tragic ineptitude of government bureaucracy.

After the crash, the Associated Press looked at a database that catalogs complaints by airline pilots about the nation's air traffic control systems. What the AP found were dozens of complaints over the past 20 years about near-misses and collision warnings on the approach to Reagan National Airport. One aviator even called Reagan the nation's most dangerous airport.

But even though these complaints were gathered and cataloged by the Federal Aviation Administration, the AP reported, "It is not clear if federal authorities were aware of such concerns or took any steps to mitigate the risks."

How could the FAA not have been "aware of such concerns?" They were in a database it compiled.

Sixty-seven U.S. citizens died because the FAA did nothing about the very problem it had documented. Only after the lives had been lost did the FAA pause almost all helicopter traffic near Reagan.

According to reports, the new administration in Washington is whirling through some federal agencies like the cartoon Tasmanian Devil. You may not agree with the way it's being done; the delegation of so much authority to Elon Musk, whom no one elected, is worrisome.

But when an agency responsible for the safety of airline passengers spends decades compiling a list of safety complaints it's clear something needs to be done.

ROSE: Say this for Bloomsburg goldsmith Terry Van Dyke: He doesn't just take a hint; he does something about it.

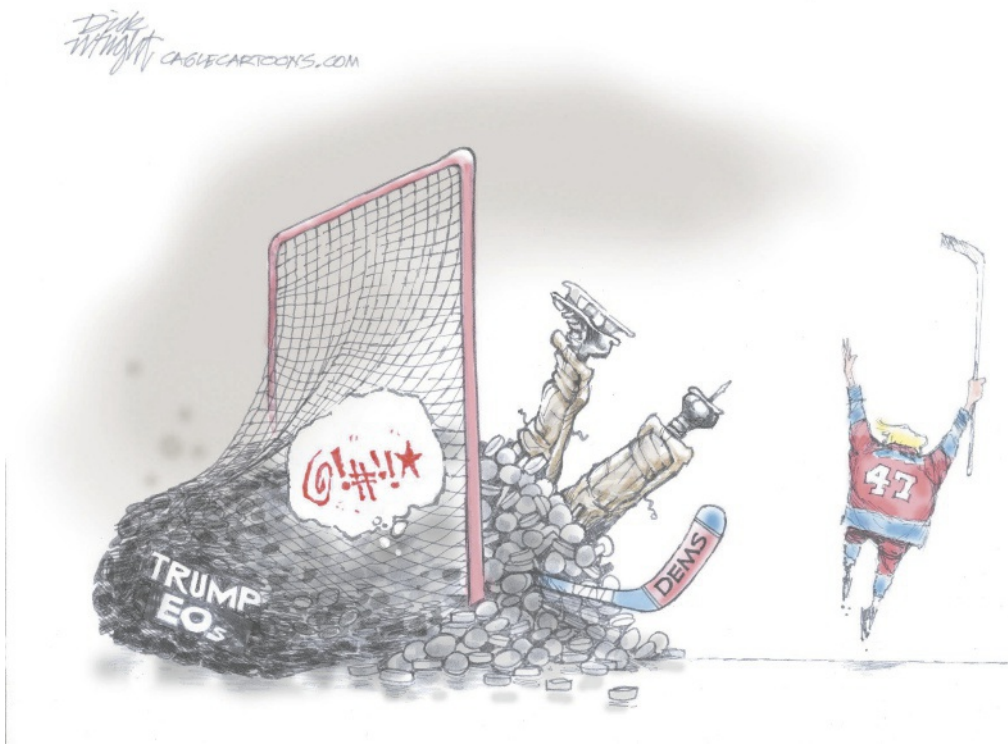
The longtime town business owner recently presented Bloomsburg's council with a petition expressing dissatisfaction with downtown parking rates and rules. It was signed by almost 3,900 people, which is a huge number in a town that counts only 13,000 residents.

The petition asks council to reconsider its parking rates for downtown lots and Main Street. "We need easy and affordable parking," Van Dyke told our Bloomsburg reporter, M.J. Mahon.

Parking, it seems, is Bloomsburg's unsolvable riddle.

Van Dyke said he circulated the petition after a comment by Mayor Justin Hummel kind of brought him up short. He said Hummel told him, "I don't like it when people who are not involved in the process then complain about the results."

"That was me," Van Dyke said. "From then on, I promised myself to be involved." Did he ever!



THE VIEW FROM TORONTO

Canadian call to arms

The trade war we are now fighting with the United States — a war we never wanted — is a momentous test for our country.

The cost of living, already at a crisis level for many, will rise. Canadian businesses, already struggling amid a weak economy, will be hurt. The dollar will fall. Jobs will be lost.

As we start to feel this pain, the temptation will be to point fingers at one another. The political reflex of the moment is to divide at every opportunity, to use any crisis as a wedge to separate not only one party from its rivals, but also its supporters from everyone else.

This is what Donald Trump wants. He wants us to believe his tariff threats are the inevitable consequence of our border policies, never mind the flow of fentanyl from our country is a trickle while the flow of guns from his is a flood.

He wants us to be distracted by our anger and distrust, to believe our standing in the world has been so weakened we have no choice but to accept his terms.

He wants us to blame ourselves and each other and acquiesce.

It's true we have failed to adjust our posture relative to our most important trading partner, even as it has become capricious and belligerent. We have failed to diversify our trading relationships despite the evident trouble on the horizon....

But he is dead wrong if he thinks we have been weakened to the point where we no longer believe our sovereignty is real or worth protecting.

There's been much speculation about Trump's motives. Since the border excuse is obviously bogus, what's he actually after? If this is, as he claims, also about saving American jobs, it's a funny way of going about it.

Surely part of the actual reason is simply revenue, particularly to offset the costs of the tax cuts he has promised to impose. But key, too, is what he might call the art of the deal.

He appears to be after leverage, not just for renegotiating CUSMA, but also to pursue whatever his regime determines is in his country's (or his regime's) interests. In other words, he's trying to bully us — and how we and other like-minded, similarly threatened countries respond will shape the direction of the world in the years to come.

Power has always mattered. But Trump represents power unconstrained by legal or moral guardrails.

He believes there is no place for a country such as ours, a middle power that has often been a leader and beneficiary of the rules-based liberal international order, wielding our soft power to change the world, or at least nudge it in a better direction. He sees no value in the peace and order our constitution guarantees.

Now the question is whether our commitment to these values and to our shared citizenship eclipses the differences we have become so focused on.

In the days since Trump confirmed his tariffs, we have seen glimmers of hope, an outpouring of something like patriotism, a decidedly un-Canadian sentiment. ...

These Canadians understand what all of us must now grasp: No one has ever won by appeasing a bully. No one has ever won by negotiating with a knife to their throat.

But again and again, battles have been won by those who were counted out, who had no right to survive, never mind thrive, but did because they found strength in each other and a shared commitment to ideals and together did the hard work necessary to overcome.

The Toronto Star

LETTER

Nobody is above the Constitution

Once again, I feel it necessary to provide a Civics lesson to those among us that never had a Civics course and those who have forgotten the Civics lessons they did have. A good place to start is with the Oath of Office for the various elected and appointed members of our government.

First, Article 2, Section 1 Clause 8 of the Constitution of the United States reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Please note that it does not mention MAGA, Woke, DEI, Proud Boys, Peace Keepers, Republican or Democratic parties, but only mentions the Constitution of the United States. I submit to you that the current occupant of the Oval Office has already violated his oath by taking unilateral actions, usurping those duties and responsibilities of the Congress. Agencies (USAID, IRS, Dept. of Education, etc.) their funding and programs established by Congress and approved by prior Chief Executives require congressional action to be altered.

Next comes the Oath of Office for the Senate and House of Representatives.

It reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; That I take this obligation freely, without mental reservations or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on

which I am about to enter; so help me God."

Once again, please note that regardless of House or Senate leadership, party affiliation of any of the various groups that call themselves stakeholders in government are not mentioned in this oath. Agreeing to give precedence to any of these groups before the Constitution is also a violation of the oath, period, no exceptions.

Finally, I come to the Oath of Office for Cabinet members,

"I, _____, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

This oath does not mention the current President of the United States. He is not above the Constitution. Representatives and Senators did not swear an oath to him.

God is the only mention of higher authority in this oath. Paying any homage to anyone or anything else about the Constitution is a violation of this oath.

God above the Constitution. However, I do not believe any of the individuals who have taken these oaths are God, regardless of what they may think. No one is above the law and in our country that means no one is above the Constitution.

JOHN NICOLETTO
Bloomsburg

Carter haunts modern politics

By MICHAEL REAGAN

Abolish the Department of Education.
Control the Panama Canal.
Defang the mullahs of Iran.

Do those issues sound familiar?

I'm not talking about what's on Donald Trump's "to disrupt" list today.

I'm talking about issues my father had to confront in 1980 when he was running for president against Jimmy Carter.

It's hard to believe, but 44 years later we're still having problems with the same things — the security of the Panama Canal, the wasteful U.S. education department and the threat of a radicalized and militarily dangerous Iran.

Ronald Reagan did a pretty good job when it came to defeating the Soviet Empire and ending the Cold War.

But he couldn't reverse the three "gifts" Carter and his administration left for him when he took office.

My father tried to keep his campaign promise to shut down Carter's baby, the Department of Education, when it was still in its crib.

He cut its budget and its duties, and in his 1982 State of the Union Address he repeated his promise to dismantle it, but the Democrats running Congress thwarted him.

The argument he and Republicans made — education is a matter for state and local people to handle — is as sound as it ever was.

But the Republican Party gradually lost interest in getting rid of the education department and the goal was dropped entirely by George W. Bush's administration.

Today it employs about 4,000 bureaucrats, has an annual budget of \$79 billion and spends most of its time handing out "free" federal bucks to schools and universities and managing student loan and student-aid programs.

Needless to say, like every federal agency you can name, it does a lousy job.

Yet, despite its record of failure, the Department of Education is treated like a sacred, essential and permanent fixture of the federal government.

When Trump threatens to issue an executive order to abolish it, Democrats, the liberal media and the education industrial complex go nuts and make it sound like he is trying to

abolish the Constitution.

Let's wish Trump luck. I know my dad would.

Ditto for our regaining proper control of the Panama Canal. My father strongly opposed the Carter administration's decision to transfer it to Panama.

He argued the U.S. was its rightful owner, but he never won that fight and over time the majority of Americans stopped caring about it.

The Panamanians still operate the canal and get the revenues.

The influence of the Chinese Communist government is worth worrying about and Trump has correctly said we have the right to reassert our control as a matter of national security, if necessary.

Earlier this week it looked like new Secretary of State Marco Rubio, had gotten some concessions from Panama's government that would allow U.S. warships to use it for free, but that's apparently still up in the air.

As for Iran, another "thanks a whole bunch" is owed to the ghost of Jimmy Carter and his foreign policy of weakness.

My dad opposed the way Carter did nothing to stop the Shah of Iran from being deposed by the mullahs and ever since they have been a thorn in our side, a generous patron of Islamic terrorism and a danger to peace in the region.

The Obama and Biden administrations made Iran a potential nuclear threat by failing to enforce sanctions and allowing it to accelerate its nuclear program and fund terrorism.

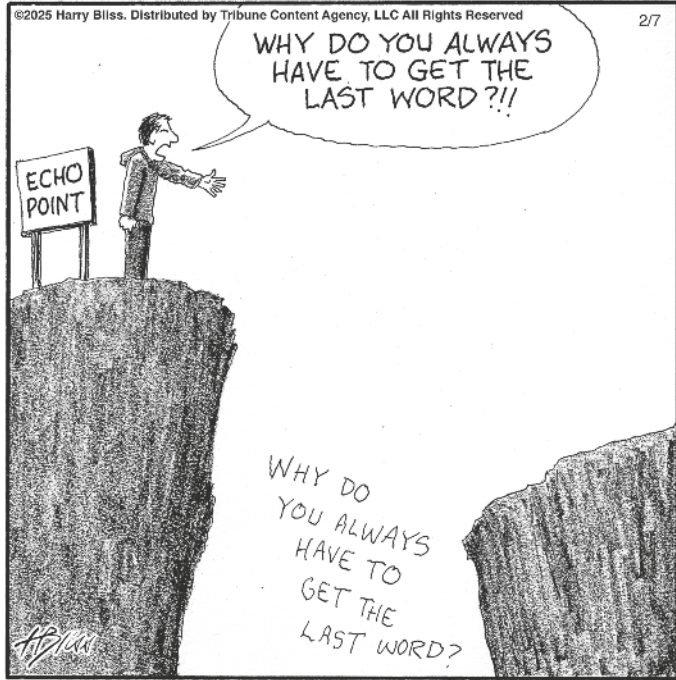
Today Iran is bigger, badder and stronger than it was 44 years ago.

It and the whole Middle East — from what's left of Gaza to Syria and Iraq — is still a bloody, complicated and intractable geopolitical mess that haunts us every day.

You don't have to be Ronald Reagan's son to think he could have made things turn out better.

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BILL KNOWLES’S SSR is one of just two stock SSRs pulled from the assembly line to produce the Brickyard 400 beauty. It was built with the more powerful 6.0 LS2 V8.

CARS WE REMEMBER

Chevrolet SSR is a retro wonder

This week, we’re going to take a closer look at the 2004 to 2006 Chevrolet SSR (Super Sport Roadster), and its unique blend of retro charm and modern engineering. We’ll also look at a very rare Brickyard 400 SSR pace car. It’s one of just two produced, and it’s owned by reader “Wild Bill” Knowles of Dalton, Massachusetts.



GREG ZYLA

Bill and I met at the 2018 SSR Finger Lakes Run, promoted by SSR Owners Dave and Laurel Mareck. We did a feature years ago on Dave’s 2006 SSR, which can easily be tracked down doing a Google search.

First, let’s look at the SSR and its short run before GM pulled the plug.

Produced from model years 2003-2006, the SSR was a bold endeavor by Chevrolet to revive the spirit of the classic American pickup while instilling it with the flair of a convertible sports car.

Design, inspiration

The SSR’s design drew inspiration from Chevrolet’s late-1940s Advance Design trucks, particularly the 1947–1955 pickups. Its retro-styled retractable hardtop, designed by Karmann and built by ASC, gave it a distinctive look that stands out on the highway.

Performance, power

Under the hood, the SSR initially featured a 5.3L V8 engine, producing 300 horsepower. This engine provided a lackluster 0-60 mph time of 7.7 seconds, and a quarter-mile time of 15.9 seconds at 86.4 mph.

In 2005, the SSR received a significant engine advancement with the 6.0L LS2 V8 engine, also found in the C6 Corvette, Trailblazer SS and Pontiac GTO. This engine pushed the SSR’s horsepower to 390, and included a Tremec T56 six-speed manual transmission option for the first time. The performance improved considerably, with the manual version achieving a 0-60 mph time of 5.29 seconds.

Reception, legacy

Despite its impressive design and performance, the SSR struggled in the market. Chevrolet sold fewer than 9,000 units over its three-year production run. It cited a 301-day supply of SSRs and announced layoffs at the Lansing Craft Center, the factory that made the SSR. The SSR’s high price tag of around \$42,000 also contributed to its limited sales. SSR’s legacy, however, remains strong among enthusiasts who welcome its unique blend of retro design and modern performance. Its rarity and distinctive design have made it a sought-after collector’s item, with many fans still nostalgic for the

bold experiment that was the Chevrolet SSR.

Conclusion

In the opinion of many collector car enthusiasts, Chevrolet’s SSR was a bold attempt to merge the past and the present, creating a vehicle that’s both a tribute to classic American trucks and a modern sports car.

While it may not have achieved commercial success, its impact on automotive design and its legacy among both car and truck supporters ensure the SSR will be remembered as a unique and daring experiment in the world of automobiles.

‘Wild Bill’s Brickyard 400 Pace truck SSR

Back in 2004, two black SSRs were removed from the late-2004 assembly line in Lansing, Michigan, to create two pace trucks for the 2005 Brickyard 400 NASCAR race. Both trucks were basic convertible roadster pickups. Marketing decided to make these trucks into show pieces for the 2006 SSR line.

These pace trucks included all-factory options including carpeted bed with faux wood strips and cargo light, a chrome package (inside and out), center console gauge package and an eight-speaker Bose stereo with six-disk, in-dash changer.

A generous budget was set aside for the “Brickyard” project. It was rumored GM budgeted up to \$200,000 for the trucks, with \$50,000 just in engine upgrade work.

Cosmetically, there is no wrap on these trucks. Each is painted the old-fashioned way at “Wheel to Wheel Customs” for paint work. Chevrolet introduced two-tone options for the SSR line at this race, with 45 Black over Silver SSRs used as parade vehicles on race day. Each of the trucks carried a NASCAR driver during the parade laps before the speedy spectacle.

The actual SSR pace trucks were to be a unique two-tone color combination that would represent the blue-and-orange color scheme for the 2005 Brickyard race.

GM worked with DuPont to orchestrate the perfect shade and layout. The scheme featured DuPont Hot Hues colors of True Blue on hood, roof and cargo area cover, with Molten Orange over Cosmic Dust base on lower body. Wide Bombay Blue and Tango transitional stripes were painted throughout the car to separate the blue and orange.

Pace car strobe details

Indy SSRs were fitted with 20 strobe lights: two in the high beam sockets, two in the fog light sockets, one built into each B-pillar, six built into the back of the roof, six



built into the tail gate and one each in the back-up light socket.

There is a large fire extinguisher mounted on the floor at the base of the passenger seat with Simpson racing lap belts installed. Graphics representing the race date, Allstate, Indy track, Nextel and NASCAR emblems make the SSR very special.

Body modifications

The rear NASCAR-style spoiler was custom made for the two Brickyard pace vehicles only. They were needed to take the Indy semi flat corners at a minimum of 100 mph during race day.

The front spoiler/splitter was custom made for a reported six SSRs.

The custom side-body molding fills the gap between the front and rear fenders.

It is assumed there are six SSRs with the original GM installed side moldings. The design was later sold to an aftermarket company.

Wheels

The HRE-647R are “True two-piece” rims. Custom made in 1998 for SSR Prototypes, 10 total sets were commissioned.

The first set consists of two rear 20”-diameter deep dish and two front 19”-diameter offset.

Mechanical

Knowles’ SSR is refitted with a “blueprinted” LS2 6.0L V8 with an enhanced chip and cam improvement. The rev limiter was lifted, which gave the vehicle a boost in horsepower. Knowles noted there are only four 2004 SSRs with a 6.0L engine.

Extra-heavy cooling systems for the transmission,

engine and power steering allowed Indy to reach 150 mph.

The transmission was blue-printed and had Corvette servos added for reliability and performance. The rear end is custom built with taller 3.27 gears, as opposed to 3.73s in the LS2 equipped SSRs.

The suspension was lowered 1 inch in front and 2 inches in the rear to level the ride.

The sway bars diameters were increased to prevent body roll. The brakes, springs and shocks were changed to track-ready heavy duty performance items.

“I gave Indy a stretch one day,” said Knowles. “Let’s just say she is built for speed.”

In ending, the “normal” SSRs aren’t making any Mecum Auction records when it comes to recent sales. In the Jan. 7 auction at Kissimmee, SSRs sold from \$38,000 to \$50,000. However, a pace truck at Mecum recently sold for \$88,000 and had just 116 miles on the odometer.

Thanks, “Wild Bill” for all your information. I would think your rare beauty is worth closer to the \$100,000 range.

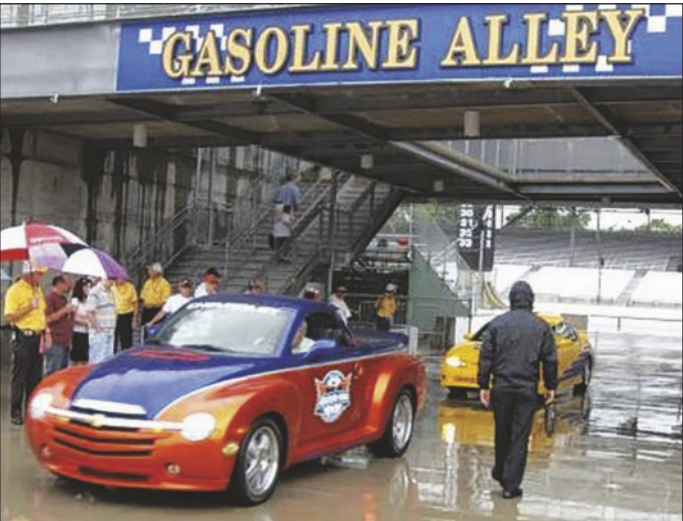
Finally, I was Bill’s shotgun co-driver at Watkins Glen for our six-lap run in June 2018. Yes, it’s really fast and when we drove back to our SSR hotel in Elmira, Bill used any and all of the strobes and lights special to his one of two, very rare Brickyard 400 official pace truck SSRs. They’re not to confused with tribute pace trucks, of which there are several.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive journalist who welcomes reader input on

The rear of the SSR is spotlighted above. It is rumored Chevrolet spent more than \$200,000 building these two, very special Brickyard 400 pace car/truck vehicles. The mechanical demanded a stable ride at more than 100 mph. That’s because the Indianapolis Speedway is known for its high speeds.

During the summer, “Wild Bill” Knowles’s SSR, at left, is an in-demand vehicle for parades and car shows.

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‘Egg-’streme measures

Soaring prices hatch interest in backyard chickens

By LEANNE ITALIE
AP Lifestyles Writer

NEW YORK — Thinking about backyard chickens as egg prices soar? Think hard, especially in light of the bird flu outbreak.

Keeping home chickens as a pastime has continued to grow since the pandemic. But if eggs are the goal, remember it takes planning and investment to raise the chickens and protect against bird flu. Costs might go well beyond the nationwide average of \$4.15 a dozen that commercial eggs sold for in December.

“Anyone who’s done an ounce of research will very quickly understand that there are no free eggs, there are no inexpensive eggs in keeping chickens,” said Kathy Shea Mormino. She’s a home chicken blogger and author who has about 50 of the birds at her Suffield, Connecticut, home.

“You’re going to pay more, particularly in your first several years, in your set up and in your birds. And there’s a huge learning curve on how to care for animals that are really unusual pets,” said Mormino. She’s kept chickens for 15 years and calls herself the Chicken Chick.

Costs vary wildly, from about \$200 to \$2,000 for a coop alone. Feeders and waterers range from about \$8 to \$50 or more, depending on the size and type.

Bird flu has forced farmers to slaughter millions of chickens a month, contributing (along with inflation) to the steep price of commercial eggs and resulting in some scantily stocked stores around the country. The scarcity and high prices are causing some to look for a backyard alternative.

“We’ve seen a real uptick in calls recently from people wanting to start their own backyard flocks. With the egg shortages at grocery stores, many are excited about the idea of raising chickens and taking steps toward sustainability,” said Matthew Aversa, a co-owner of Winding Branch Ranch. It’s a nonprofit sanctuary and farm animal rescue outside San Antonio.

“We adopt out whole flocks. We’re receiving at least a dozen inquiries per week,” he said.

Kate Perz, the animal science coordinator for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County, New York, said unlike other pandemic pastimes, raising home chickens has only grown.

“It’s not always cost-effective,” she said. “You have to really look at how many eggs you’re eating and what the cost of those are versus what you would be spending.”

There are other reasons, of course, to keep chickens at home, not the least of which is the sheer joy of their presence. Mormino and other “chickeneers,” as she calls home enthusiasts, have a coop full of tips on how to get started.

Tend to legal matters

Mormino, who wrote “The Chicken Chick’s Guide to Backyard Chickens,” said the first thing to consider is whether chickens are right for you. After that, don’t assume your county, town or city will allow it.

Look up zoning and building codes yourself if you feel capable. Otherwise, consult an attorney who specializes in municipal law in your area.

Don’t rely on word of mouth or even a town worker to know the ins and outs. Is a building permit required to build a coop? Are roosters banned under noise ordinances? Sometimes, zoning codes are silent on the subject. Don’t assume that’s a green light. Many codes are “permissive use” regulations, Mormino said, essentially meaning if the code doesn’t say you’re permitted, you’re not!

If chicken-keeping is allowed, is there a limit on how many birds? Are there restrictions on where a coop can be built in relation to neighboring property lines. Most homeowners associations have rules on animal keeping.

Mormino had a neighbor who kept three horses and a small flock of chickens, so she assumed they were legal. They weren’t. She called the town clerk’s office to ask whether a building permit was required to build a coop and was told it wasn’t. It was.

She successfully defended a lawsuit against her (she’s an attorney) and prevailed in a long battle to amend the law, legalizing backyard chickens in her farming town.

What about bird flu?

Bird flu is highly contagious. It spreads mostly by migrating waterfowl in their droppings. Chickens are far from immune if they spend any time free ranging or in a run without protection from wild fowl droppings.

“There’s a limited number of things that we can do because our



SARAH PENNY holds Phoenix, one of the chickens she keeps in her yard in Knoxville, Tennessee.



Eggs from a backyard flock, above, are shown in Decatur, Georgia. This is the chicken coop and garden, left, at Penny’s home.

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“We eat a lot of eggs. We probably go through a dozen every two days. We bake a lot.”

SARAH PENNY
On the investment of nine chickens at her Tennessee home

birds live where wildlife live,” Mormino explained. “People need to know if they have a bird or birds that die suddenly from some of the symptoms, they need to contact the USDA to get the postmortem exam and the birds tested for bird flu.”

Don’t bring sick birds into the house for care. That raises the risk of transmission to humans. Once the virus is confirmed, the entire flock needs to be euthanized, she and Perz said.

Symptoms of bird flu include: sudden death without any clinical signs; swelling of the head, eyelids, comb, wattles or hocks; diarrhea; stumbling or falling down; decreased egg production and/or soft-shelled or misshapen eggs; and coughing and sneezing.

Don’t feed any wildlife in areas where your chickens dwell or roam. Wash hands thoroughly after tending to chickens and dedicate a pair of shoes or boots strictly for use around

them.

“The biggest mistake backyard chickeneers make is to bring new chickens into their flock that have lived someplace else. That’s the fastest way to bring disease into your chicken yard,” Mormino said.

Consider your costs

Sarah Penny has turned her 7,000-square-foot home lot in Knoxville, Tennessee, into a beautiful garden and chicken home. She has nine birds and grows more than half the food she and her 13-year-old son eat.

She’s had chickens since 2021 and estimates her startup costs at about \$2,500.

Monthly costs vary based on what chickens are fed and how coops are kept. Penny, for instance, uses the deep litter method and composts from her coop, meaning she’s not mucking out her coop more than twice a year.

“But the cost of starting with

backyard chickens is definitely quite expensive. I don’t know if a lot of people know that,” Penny said.

Her coop alone, which her family built, cost about \$2,000. It had to be outfitted to keep predators out, including rats that tunnel under the ground.

Many people start with buying hatchlings, which just got more expensive to ship via the U.S. Postal Service due to new fees. Raising hatchlings requires a chick brooder involving a separate enclosure, heat lamp, feeders and other supplies.

Penny buys a bag of feed every two weeks for \$15 to \$20 a bag. There’s also the cost of calcium, such as oyster shells, and grit to aid digestion if chickens are not free-ranging or getting those elements in their feed.

She estimates her monthly costs at about \$60, saving a bit by also feeding her chickens healthy human leftovers. She’s careful not to include foods toxic for chickens, including onions, potatoes and avocados.

It’s all worth it to Penny.

“We eat a lot of eggs,” she said. “We probably go through a dozen every two days. We bake a lot. We’re an ingredient household, so the majority of our food is cooked from scratch. Eggs are a main staple for our breakfast.”

WEALTH OF GEEKS

Hit your financial goals

By LIAM GIBSON
Wealth of Geeks Writer

While most Americans expressed regrets about money decisions in 2024, financial advisers recommend learning from past mistakes and focusing on 2025 goals.

What separates those who achieve their goals from those who are disappointed? Financial advisers offer insights on setting reasonable resolutions to deliver impactful results in 2025.

Take action

Goals can be motivating to get one started on a change. Financial advisers see taking action as more important.

“I encourage people to turn their New Year’s resolutions into S.M.A.R.T goals and then come up with an actionable plan to give them the best chance of success,” says Ty Johnson, financial planner. “Say your New Year resolution is to ‘Save more money,’ or ‘Save \$12,000 by Dec. 31 by direct depositing \$500 per paycheck into a savings account’ — now we’re talking.”

Cecil Staton, founder of Arch Financial Planning, emphasizes using tools to make reaching such goals easier.

“Automating savings, setting reminders to review financial goals or tracking your spending can help ensure consistent progress,” Staton says.

Credit crunch

Some financial advisers emphasize the importance of managing credit card usage properly.

“Stop putting money on your credit card if you can’t pay it off at the end of the month,” advises Nycole Freer, founder of Eden Financial. “And if you are making minimum payments on your credit card with a high balance, it’s going to take forever to get out of debt. Consider a debt counseling program to help you get out of the situation and pay off your debts in about 4.5 years.”

According to Bankrate’s latest Credit Utilization Survey, nearly 40% of credit card holders have either maxed out a credit card or come close since the Federal Reserve began its monetary tightening policy in early 2022. Specifically, 20% of respondents reported fully maxing out a card, while 17% indicated they had approached their credit limit.

Plan ahead

Resolutions can help people develop financial plans. But when it comes to making real progress, people need structures to keep them on course. Advisers emphasize the importance of systems for achieving New Year’s goals.

“Make a spending plan and stick to it,” says Johnson. “There are so many great budgeting tools available today. If you want to take control of your finances, then get on a budget.”

Many people need more than an app, and that’s where the cost of hiring a financial adviser may pay dividends.

“Many people resolve on Jan. 1 to lose weight but don’t follow through, and the main reason is lack of accountability,” explains Michael Rosenberg, Founder of Diversified Investment Strategies. “That’s why programs like Weight Watchers are so successful — not because they have a magic formula, but because they provide structure and accountability. Similarly, if you’ve made repeated resolutions to get your finances in order but haven’t succeeded, working with a financial adviser could make all the difference.”

Fort McClure ‘Daughters’ host ‘Sons’ at Christmas luncheon



Fort McClure Bloomsburg Chapter of DAR hosted members of the William Maclay Chapter of SAR at DAR’s Christmas Luncheon at Berwick Golf Club. In front row, from left, are **Sandra Slavick**, Columbia County **Commissioner Dave Kovach**, **Steve Midkiff**, **Neil Nelson**, SAR Chapter **Secretary Shaun Creighton**, **Hank Frew**, DAR **Regent Vinnie Hippensteel**, **Dawn Snyder**, **Lesa Smith** and **Pam Kelly**. In back are **Jean MacDermott** and **Gay Stahley**.

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TAKING A LAP TO BEAT CANCER

Tri County Relay for Life participants gathered at Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church on Jan. 11 for “Relay First Lap” which kicks off the 2025 Relay for Life season with attendees taking a ceremonial first lap of the year together. In front row from left are **Heidi Emery**, **Ceil Wesloskie**, **Joan Kidron**, **Rose Valania**, **Donna Kemberling**, **Brianna Emery**, **Michele Willoughby**; second row: **Atalie Major**, **Stephen Major**, **Brian Major**, **Joseph Brokus**, **Robert Valania**, **Nichole Wheadon**, **Savannah Doss**, **Pearl Swank**; and in back: **Phil Kemberling**. Tri County Relay for Life will take place on Saturday, May 10, from noon until 9 p.m. at the Danville Middle School. For more information or to register as a participant or cancer survivor go to: https://secure.acsevents.org/site/STR?pg=entry&fr_id=109609

Learn the art of crochet on March 8

LEWISBURG — Susquehanna Valley Spinners & Weavers Guild is offering a program “Beginners Crochet” presented by Lynne Hoffman and Lynn Noecker. The crochet workshop, held March 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., requires no experience. You will learn the basics of crocheting and how to read a pattern. Participants must be 18 years or older. A fee of \$55 must be paid

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upon registration. The fee includes two crochet hooks, yarn for two projects, copies for both patterns and a crochet reference book. The event takes place at the Union County Public Library, 255 Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg. For more information and to register, visit Susquehanna Valley Spinners & Weavers Guild | Lewisburg, PA, USA (www.svswg.org). You

can also find us on Facebook and Instagram.

Bridge clubs list players’ top scores

BLOOMSBURG — On Jan. 27, the Bloomsburg bridge club had these results: Glen Wayne and Kristin Davies-Croft, 72.82%; Lee and Valynn Boy, 62.50%; Alice Pensyl and Carol Woytowich, 61.11%.

... ELYSBURG — On Jan. 28, the Elysburg bridge club had these top scores: Glen Wayne and Kristin Davies-Croft, 77.08%; Cleon Dodge and Sonnie Howe, 64.58%; Alice Pensyl and Bill Tyler, 58.33%. ... DANVILLE — On Jan. 30, Danville bridge club posted these top scores: Valynn and Lee Boy, 67.78%; Kristin Davies-Croft and Glen Wayne, 66.11%; Bob Reed and Susan Shively, 54.44%; Linda Gondal and Rich Gaustad, 54.44%.

SENIOR CENTERS

Senior centers list week’s activities

• **BENTON** — Monday: Cocoa, 9 a.m.; news, 9:30 a.m.; sit and fit, 10 a.m.; penny bingo, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Tuesday: Pinochle tournament, 9 a.m.; games, noon; Wednesday: Coffee, 9 a.m.; sit and fit, 10 a.m.; cook soup, 10 a.m.; free time, noon; Thursday: Pedal power, 9:30 a.m.; cook soup, 10 a.m.; package soup, noon; Friday: Sit and fit, 10 a.m.; valentine trivia, 10:30 a.m.; soup pick up, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free time, 12-2 p.m. • **BERWICK** — Monday: Craft, Kintsugi, 10 a.m.; penny bingo, 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday: Scrabble day; hand and foot; Rumikub or Uno; bingo for quarters after lunch; Wednesday: Center meeting; penny bingo, 12:15 p.m.; Thursday: Hand and foot; canasta; Pokeno, 10:45 a.m.; bingo for quarters; Friday: Valentine party; video clips, 10 a.m.; catered lunch; Valentine bingo, 12:15 p.m. • **BLOOMSBURG** — Monday: Snacks, 9 a.m.; exercise, 9:30 a.m.; dominoes; Tuesday: Snacks, 9 a.m.; yoga class, 10 and 10:30 a.m.; dominoes; Wednesday: Coffee, Panera Bread, 9 a.m.; crafts with Marie, 10 a.m.; exercise, 11 a.m.; Thursday: Snacks, 9 a.m.; Sight Service info, 10 a.m.; puzzles; Friday: Valentine party and band, 50/50, \$5, must sign up. • **MONTOUR** — Monday: Closed. Tuesday: Taxes with VITA, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; treats, 9 a.m.; music with Mike, 10:30 a.m.; Skip Bo, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Closed. Thursday: Wear red; therapy dog Susie, 10 a.m.; closing 12:30 p.m.; Friday: Closed.

TRAVELING LIBRARY

BLOOMSBURG — The Columbia County Traveling Library will make the following stops this week: • **MONDAY**: Little Cubs Den, 12:20-12:50 p.m.; N4Cs, Benton, 1:30-2 p.m.; Central Park Hotel, 2:30-3 p.m.; Country Fresh Market, Benton, 3:30-6:30 p.m. • **TUESDAY**: Central Columbia School District, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Catawissa Christian Church, 2-5 p.m. • **WEDNESDAY**: Wee Little Angels, 10:30-11 a.m.; Susquehanna Valley Child Development Center, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Pleasant View Estates, 12:45-1:15 p.m.; Lime Ridge Community Center, 1:30-2 p.m.; Brookside Village, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; St. John’s Lutheran Church, Mifflinville, 4:45-6 p.m. • **THURSDAY**: Jerseytown Community Center, 1:30-2 p.m.; Millville Christian Church, 2:30-6 p.m. • **FRIDAY**: Puzzlers Preschool, 9:15-9:45 a.m.; Brite Beginnings, 10-11 a.m.; Academy of Little Learners, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

RALPHO LIBRARY MEMORIALS

ELYSBURG — The following memorials were received at Ralpho Township Public Library in January. In memory of: • Patricia Bressi by Gloria Catino • Richard F. Burgielewicz by Rose Jones • Mary Rae Pipa by Gingie Britton

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Graduate

Julia Lauryn Priestman graduated magna cum laude in December from Commonwealth University-Bloomsburg. She earned three degrees from the Honors College Program: Bachelor of Arts in English, Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education English, and Bachelor of Arts in German, earning a minor in linguistics. While at Bloomsburg, Priestman worked at the WALES center, offering Writing and Literacy Engagement Services. She spent a semester abroad studying German at Friedrich Schiller University in Jena, Germany. She was the last German student to matriculate from Bloomsburg University. Priestman completed student teaching at Columbia-Montour Area Vocational-Technical School. She is the daughter of Richard and Jennifer Priestman, Bloomsburg. Grandparents are Matthew and Janice Broyan, Dorrance, and Steve and Marie Cargill, Berwick. Priestman is a substitute teacher at CMAVTS and an instructor at Crosswinds Martial Arts.



JULIA PRIESTMAN

• **Joey Wasilewski**, Kulpmont; • **Michael Balichik**, Mount Carmel; • **Tegan Shortlidge**, Nescopeck; • **Courtney Turowski**, Nescopeck; • **Molly Rodino**, Nescopeck; • **Caden Temple**, Orangetown; • **Carley Bauer**, Orangetown; • **Emily Sokoloskie**, Paxinos; • **Daniel Williams**, Shickshinny; • **Jacqueline Jones**, Shickshinny; • **Mandy Muntz**, Shickshinny; • **Kelly Hood**, Shickshinny; • **Morgan Hermanofski**, Shickshinny; • **Victoria Strzelecki**, Wapwallopen; • **Matthew Kralj**, Wapwallopen; • **Noah Garraoui**, Wapwallopen; • **Joshua Roman**, Wapwallopen; • **Marissa Pick**, Watsonstown; • **Brilee Slodysko**, Watsonstown. ... CHARLESTON, S.C. — **Jake Baker** of Benton was named to fall dean’s list at The Citadel. ... HARRISONBURG, Va. — **Elizabeth Mitchell**, Bloomsburg, nursing major, was named to the fall dean’s list at James Madison University. **Lauren Ayres**, Kulpmont, intelligence analysis major, was named to the fall president’s list at James Madison University. ... ALLENTOWN — **Emma Zimmerman** of Coal Township was named to the fall dean’s list at Cedar Crest College. ... ADELPHI, Md., — **Jenna Paul**, Catawissa; **Behret Steinbauer**, Paxinos, and **Rebecca Whirley**, Berwick, were named to the fall dean’s list at the University of Maryland’s Global Campus. ... ALLENTOWN — A graduate of Northwest Area High School, **Lindsay Sherrick** of Shickshinny, dance/media and communication major, was named to the fall dean’s list at Muhlenberg College. ... ANNVILLE — **Coyla Bartholomew** of Danville, exercise science major, and **Rory Lieberman** of Danville, nursing major, were named to Lebanon Valley College’s Middle Atlantic Conference’s (MAC) fall honor roll.

Honor society

ALLENTOWN — **Brooke Rinehimer** of Wapwallopen and **Emma Zimmerman** of Coal Township were inducted into Cedar Crest College’s Delphi Society.

Dean’s list

SCRANTON — These local residents were named to the University of Scranton’s fall dean’s list: • **Jaxon W. Carle**, Shickshinny, freshman computer science major; • **Kathryn G. Goresh**, Berwick, junior biochemistry major; • **Grace E. Keebler**, Danville, senior biochemistry major; • **Brooke C. Martin**, Hunlock Creek, junior nursing major; • **Vivian J. Weaver**, Danville, junior nursing major; • **Ashley Ma Paulino**, Wapwallopen, senior accounting major. ... WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes University announces these local students were named to the fall dean’s list: • **Elizabeth Drabot**, Benton; • **Anya Jones**, Berwick; • **Benjamin Carro**, Berwick; • **Morgan Millard**, Bloomsburg; • **Jack Howell**, Bloomsburg; • **Cassandra McGinley**, Bloomsburg; • **Kendyl Keefer**, Catawissa; • **Joshua Dombrowski**, Coal Township; • **Tyler Whary**, Coal Township; • **Isabelle Sienkiewicz**, Coal Township; • **Gage Hayes**, Danville; • **Thomas Ziemba**, Elysburg; • **Jacob Cambria**, Elysburg; • **Brian Britton**, Elysburg; • **McKenna Budzak**, Hunlock Creek;

Eos is RIDING HIGH

Pictured at Eos Therapeutic Riding Center are, from left, **Haley Morris** and **Sarah Wolfe**, instructors and **Katlynn Church**, FFA intern. Recent donations include The **Charles Degenstein** Foundation for the purchase of a new Circle Y Roughout saddle and cost of refurbishing older saddles, and The **Nancy Shuman Hock** Foundation for support in purchasing another new Circle Y Roughout saddle.



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Puppy Bowl XXI

APL DISC TBS TRU 2:00 p.m.

The cutest game in sports is back for another exciting event, featuring 142 of the most adorable puppies from 80 shelters and rescues across North America. While these puppies compete for the Lombardy Trophy, viewers will learn of their adoption stories.

Super Bowl LIX

56 6:30 p.m.

Broadcasting live from the Caesars Superdome in New Orleans, the top two teams in the NFL compete in the final game of 2024-25 season for a chance to lift the prestigious Lombardi Trophy. Kendrick Lamar is set to perform during halftime.

Celebrity Jeopardy!

16 7:00 p.m.

It's a mini marathon of sorts with four repeat episodes in a row of everyone's favorite celebrity trivia show. First up, Melissa Peterman, Neil deGrasse Tyson and Jackie Tohn put their knowledge to the test in order to win money for charity.



60 Minutes

America's oldest and most-respected newsmagazine takes a deep dive into the most pressing topics of the day, including politics, business, health, culture and more with the likes of Lesley Stahl, Scott Pelley, Anderson Cooper, Bill Whitaker and more.

X Games Aspen 2025

ESPN 7:00 p.m.

Grab your mittens and crank up the hot chocolate because the world's top extreme winter athletes are hitting the half-pipe at Aspen's Buttermilk Ski Resort. From Street Style to SuperPipe, Big Air to Knuckle Huck, look out for white-out wipeouts.

Kate Phillips stars in "Miss Scarlet"

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom

28 8:00 p.m.

Three years after the events of "Jurassic World," Owen (Chris Pratt) and Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard) return to Isla Nublar to save the remaining dinosaurs from an extinction-level catastrophic event. They soon discover a plot to auction off the dinosaurs.

Miss Scarlet on Masterpiece

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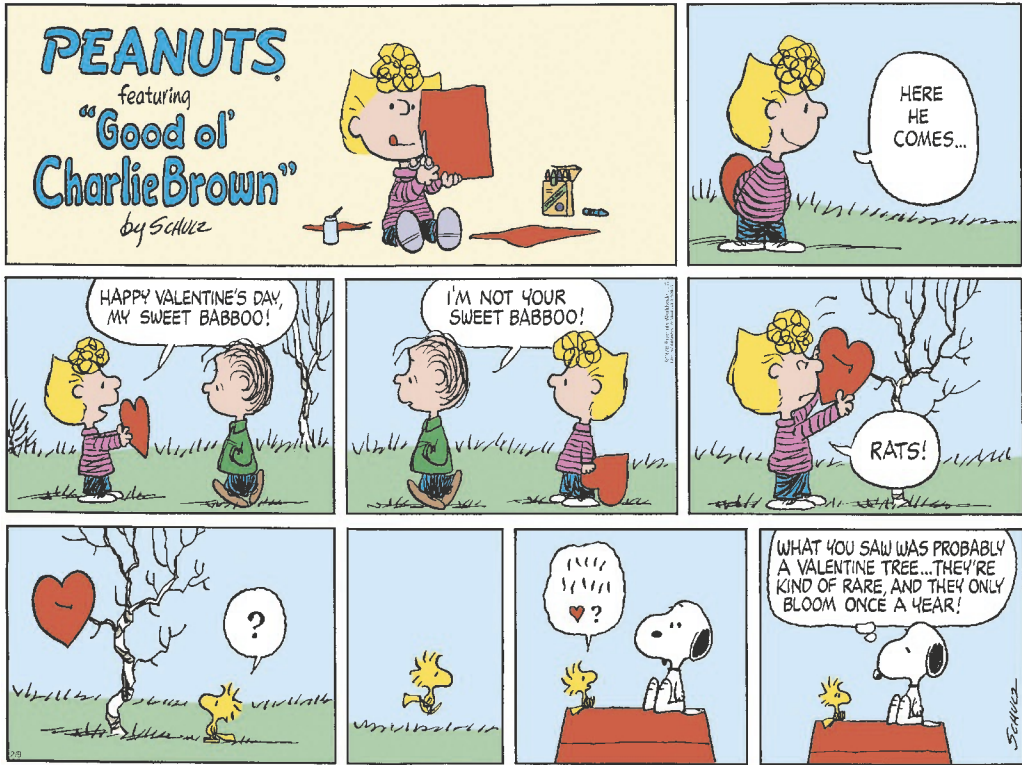
During this all-new episode, Eliza (Kate Phillips) and Insp. Blake (Tom Durant Pritchard) are tasked with investigating the murder of a famous theater actor. As the investigation proceeds, Eliza and Blake grow more comfortable working with each other.

The Floor

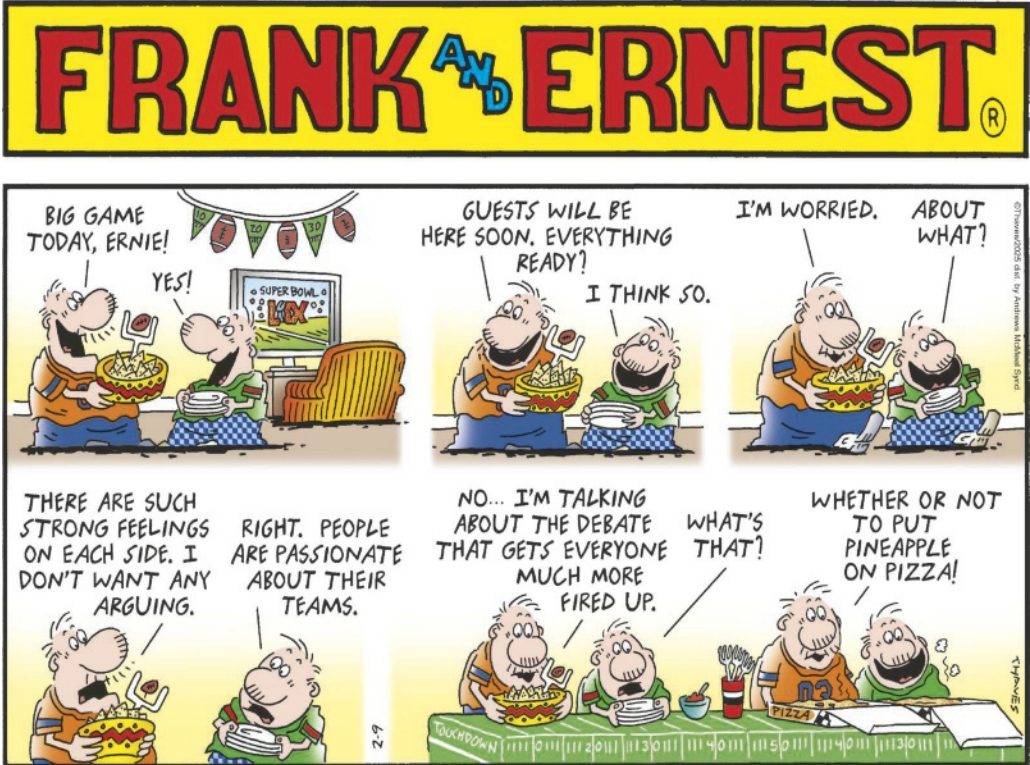
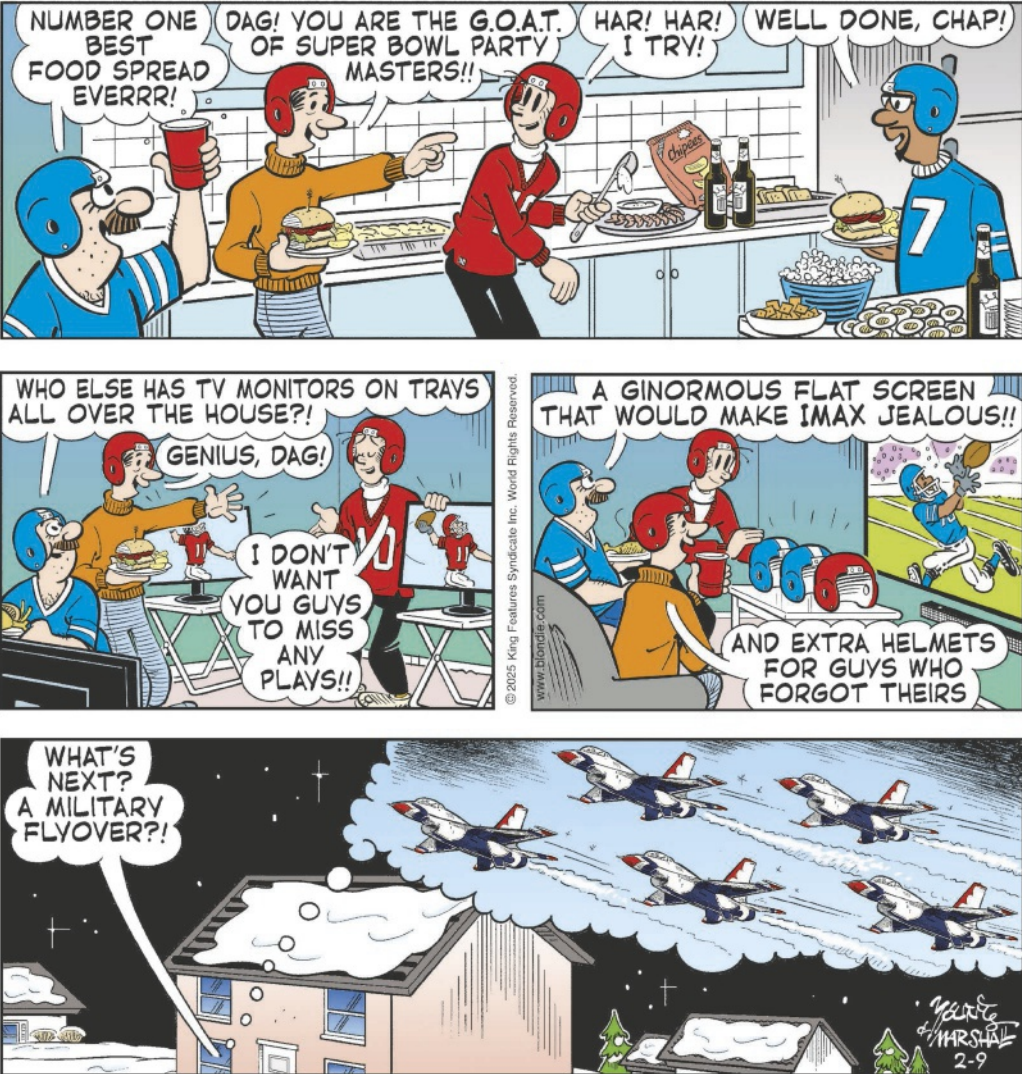
56 10:30 p.m.

Immediately following Super Bowl LIX, the latest season of this hit game show gets underway. Rob Lowe hosts as a new set of 100 contestants step up to the titular floor to compete for a chance at the \$250,000 grand prize. Let the games begin!

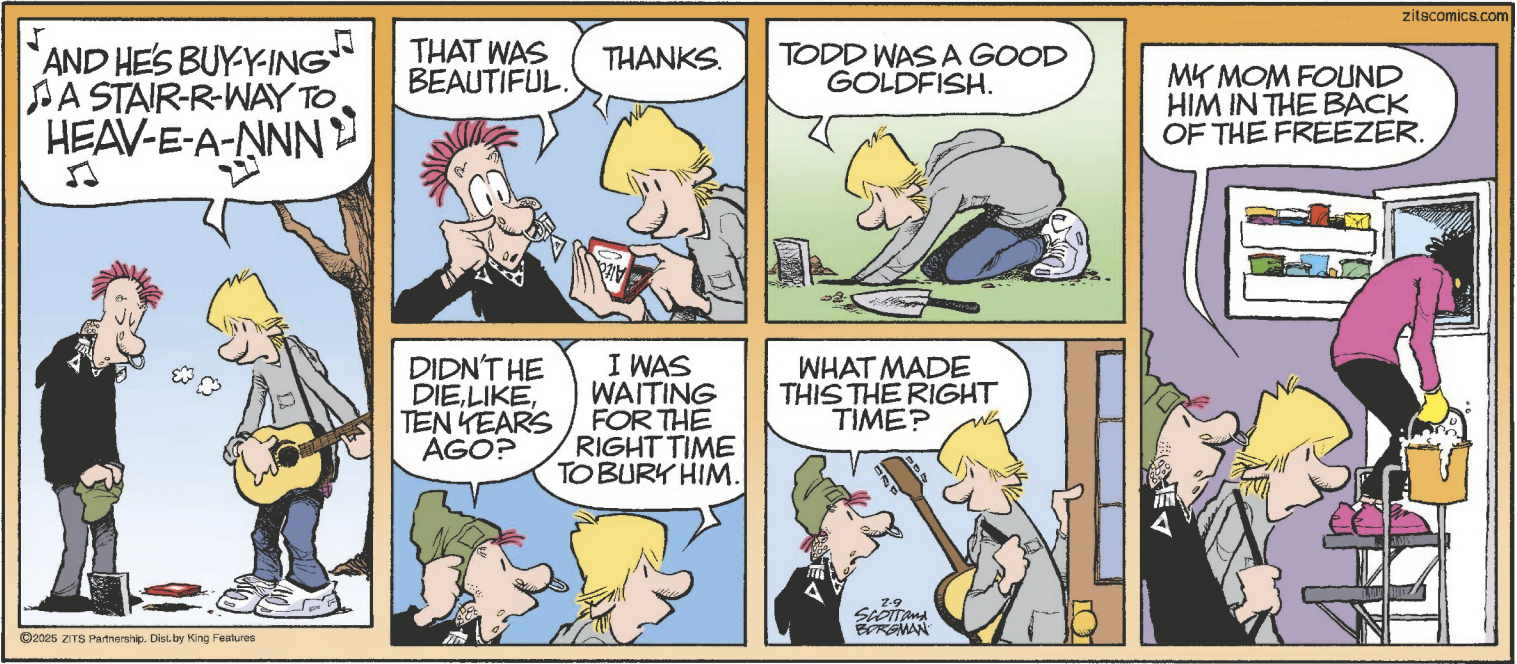
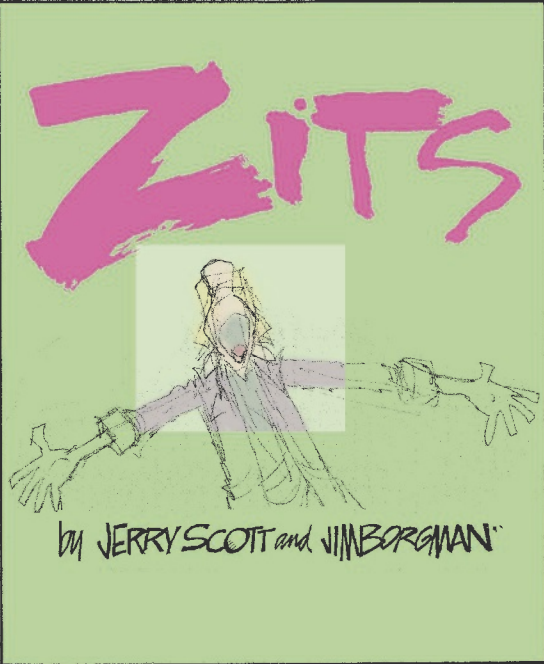
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EWTN	Chaplet	Rosary	Sunday Mass	(c20) Litany	Everything	EWTN Book	Pro-Life	EWTN News In-Depth	Sunday Mass	(c20) Litany	In Concert	The Quest	Chaplet	Rosary										
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FOOD	Valerie Home	Valerie Home	Girl-Farm	Girl-Farm	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer										
Freeform	Boy/World	Boy/World	★★★★ Ella Enchanted '04	Hugh Dancy, Anne Hathaway.	(c05) ★★★★★ The Hunchback of Notre Dame	Tom Hulce.	(c10) ★★★★★ The Princess and the Frog	Anika Noni Rose.	(c15) ★★★★★ Tangled '10	Mandy Moore.														
FS1	All Madden	Bear Bets	Global Rise of Flag Football	Super Bowl Souflul	Motocross Memphis #1 (N)	Basketball	Xavier at Villanova "Xavier at Villanova" (L) (N)	Wm. Basketball	Michigan at Michigan State (N)															
FX	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.	★★★★ Jurassic World '15	Bryce Dallas Howard, Irrfan Khan, Chris Pratt.										
HALL	Reba	Reba	★★★★ Snowcoming '19	Lindy Booth, Trevor Donovan.	★★★★ Love on the Sidelines '16	John Readson, Emily Kinney.	★★★★ Holiday Touchdown: A Chiefs Love Story	Hunter King.	★★★★ The Wish Swap '25	Jake Joy, Emily Tennant.														
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INSP	Murdoch	Jeremiah	Amazing	Youeff	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	"Tell Chester"	Gunsmoke	"The Dreamers"	Gunsmoke	"Aunt Thede"	★★★★ Conagher '91	Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott.											
LIFE	Prince	Harvest With	Amazing	Jeremiah	Joel Osteen	Paid Prog.	★★★★ Cruel Instruction '22	Cynthia Bailey, Camryn Manheim.	★★★★ Searching for a Serial Killer: The Regina Smith Story	Tracked "Praternatural"	Watson "The Night Movers"	Tracker "The Night Movers"	Tracker "The Night Movers"	Tracker "The Night Movers"										
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NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob SquarePants	"The Best of Patrick Star"	★★★★ Despicable Me '10	Steve Carell.	★★★★ Dora and the Lost City of Gold '19	Isabela Moner.	★★★★ Monster High 2 '23	Mia Harris.														
OUT	(6:00) Bass Pro Tour	Vandam	Zona's	Fisherman	Fishing	Angling Edge	Bill Dance	Fishing	Commandos	Africa	Adicted	Wild Ride	American	Ranch Am.										
PCN	Draft Horse Hitched	Competition and Feed Scurry "Competition and Feed Scurry"	:05 Friends of	Celebrity Feed Scurry																				
PRMT	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	"Drunk on Punk"	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue										
SYFY	Drift	Two Zone	★★★★ Stillwater	(2021, Drama) Camille Cottin, Abigail Breslin, Matt Damon.	★★★★ Halloween Kills '21	Judy Greer, Jamie Lee Curtis.	★★★★ Punisher: War Zone '08	Ray Stevenson.																
TBS	★★★★ Father of the Bride	(91) Steve Martin. (P)	(c15) ★★★★★ Father of the Bride Part II '95	Diane Keaton, Steve Martin.	★★★★ You've Got Mail '98	Meg Ryan, Parker Posey, Tom Hanks. (P)	Puppy Bowl XXI (N)																	
TLC	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé										
TNT	NCIS: N.O. "Second Line"	NCIS: New Orleans "I Do"	NCIS: N.O. "Foreign Affairs"	★★★★ The Hunger Games '12	Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth, Jennifer Lawrence.	★★★★ The Hunger Games: Catching Fire '13	Josh Hutcherson, Jennifer Lawrence.																	
TOON	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	★★★★ Scooby-Doo & WWE: Curse of the Speed D... '45	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney	Looney										
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USA	Law-SVU "Sacrifice"	Law & Order: SVU "Waste"	Law & Order: SVU "Pure"	Law & Order: SVU "Night"	Law & Order: SVU "Prescription for Death"	Law & Order	Warrior	History	Bluegrass	Paid Prog.	Hiring	Small Town	Girls High School Basketball											
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HBO	(c05) ★★★★★ The Flash '23	Act) Michael Keaton, Sasha Calle, Ezra Miller.	★★★★★ Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon	Chow Yun-Fat.	★★★★★ Furiosa: A Mad Max Saga '24	Anya Taylor-Joy.	★★★★★ Duplicity '09	Clive Owen, Julia Roberts.																
MAX	(c05) ★★★★★ Force majeure '14	Johannes Kuhnke.	(c05) ★★★★★ A Most Wanted Man		(c05) ★★★★★ Crank '06	Jason Statham.	(c35) ★★ Crank: High Voltage	(c10) ★★ Hercules '14	Rocky Maivia.	:50 The Knick														
SHOW	6:00 ★Indiana Jones & the R...	★★★★★ The Godfather	(1972, Crime Story) Al Pacino, James Caan, Marlon Brando.	Sin "Business and Pleasure"	Yellowjackets "Pilot"	Yellowjackets "F Sharp"	Yellow "The Dollhouse"	Yellowjackets "Bear Down"																
TMC	(6:00) ★★★★★ Treasure	★★★★★ Marvin's Room '96	Meryl Streep. (c40) ★★ My One and Only '09	Renée Zellweger.	★★★★★ Varsity	Blues	James Van Der Beek.	(c15) ★★ The D Train '15	James Marsden, Jack Black.	★★★★★ Deadly Cuts														



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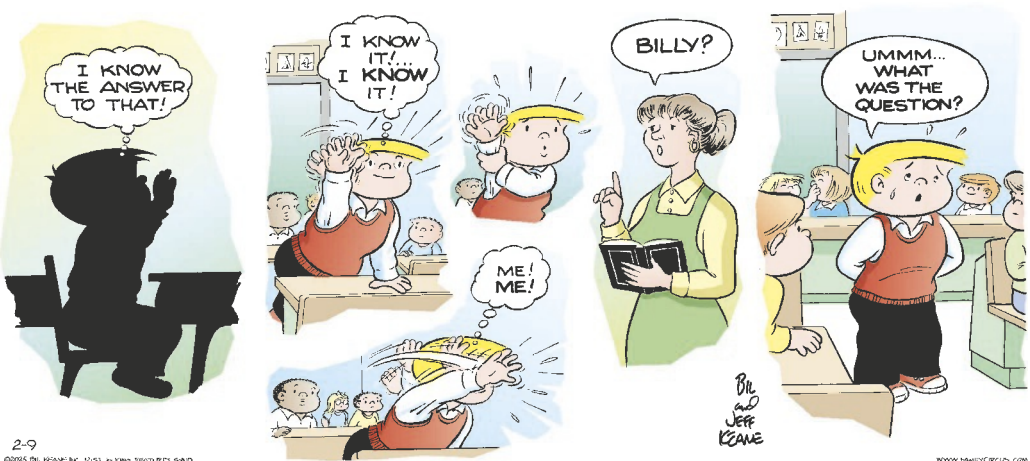
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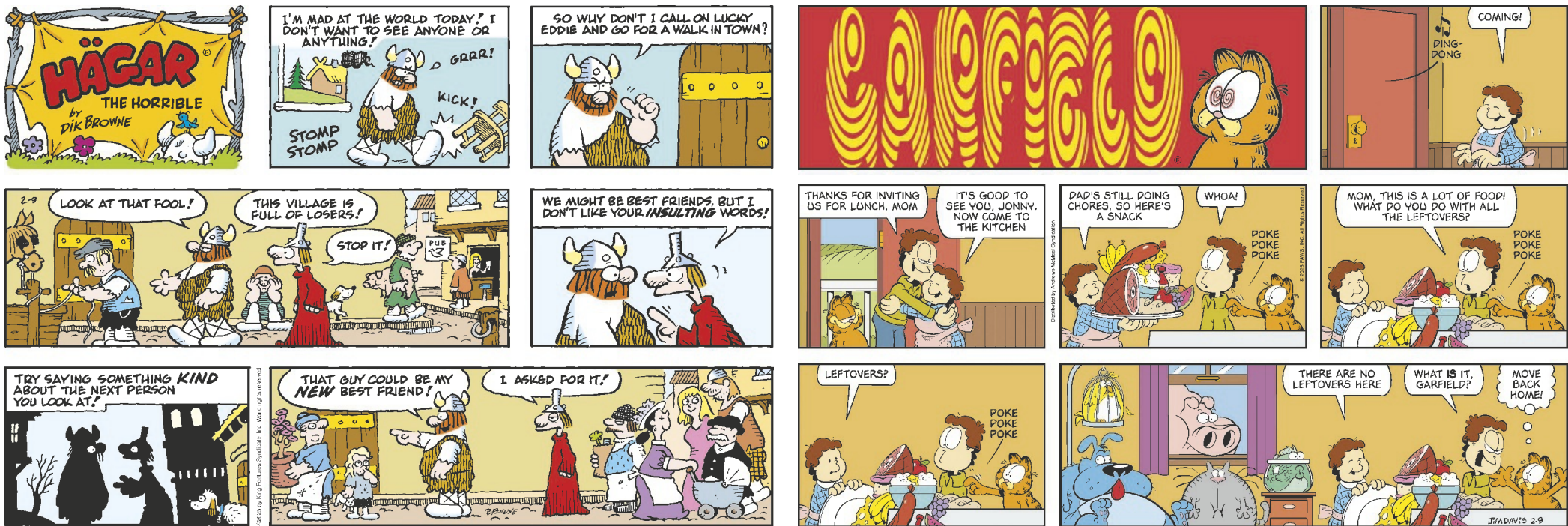


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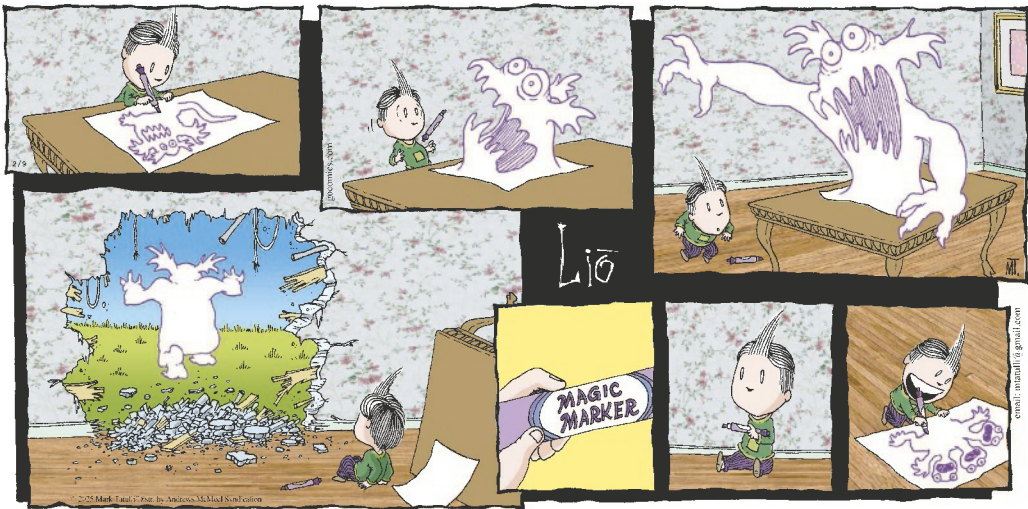


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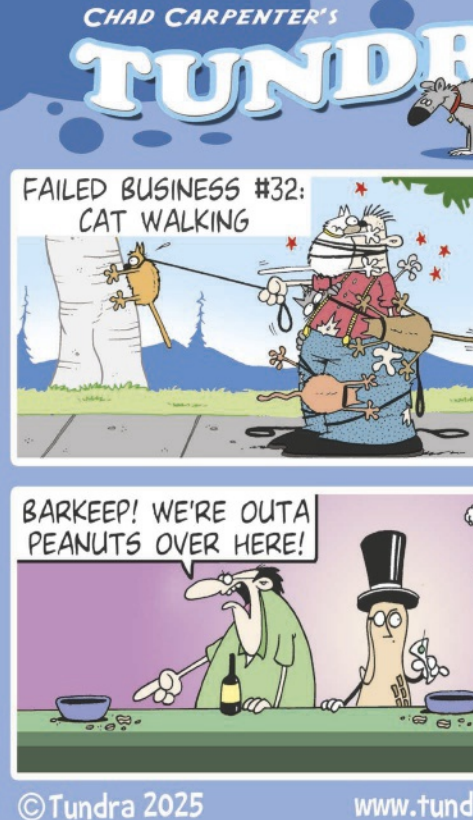
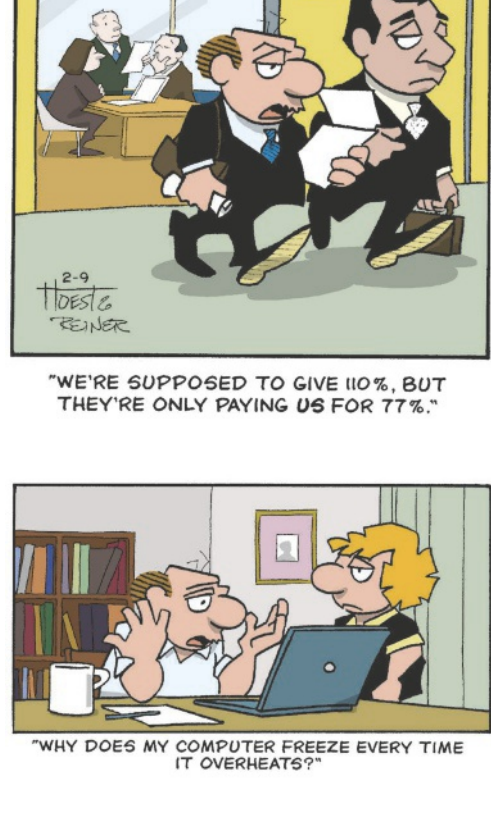
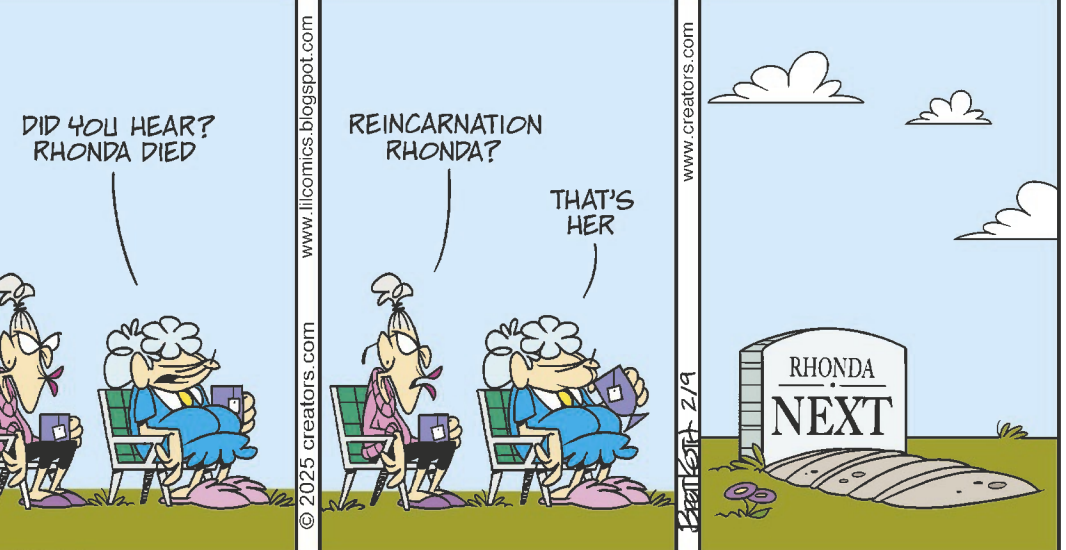
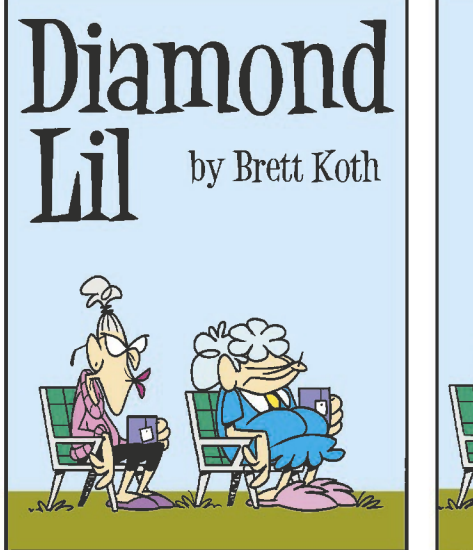
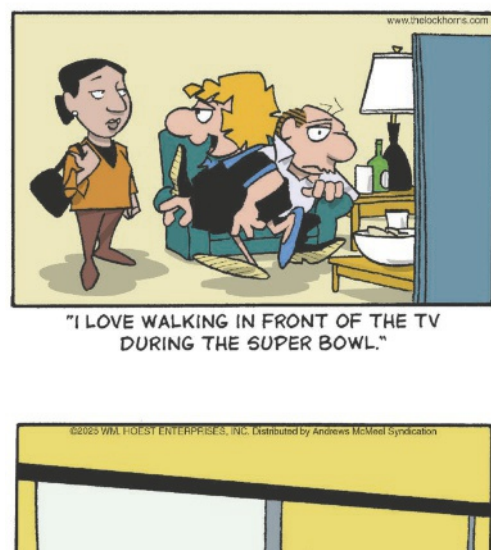
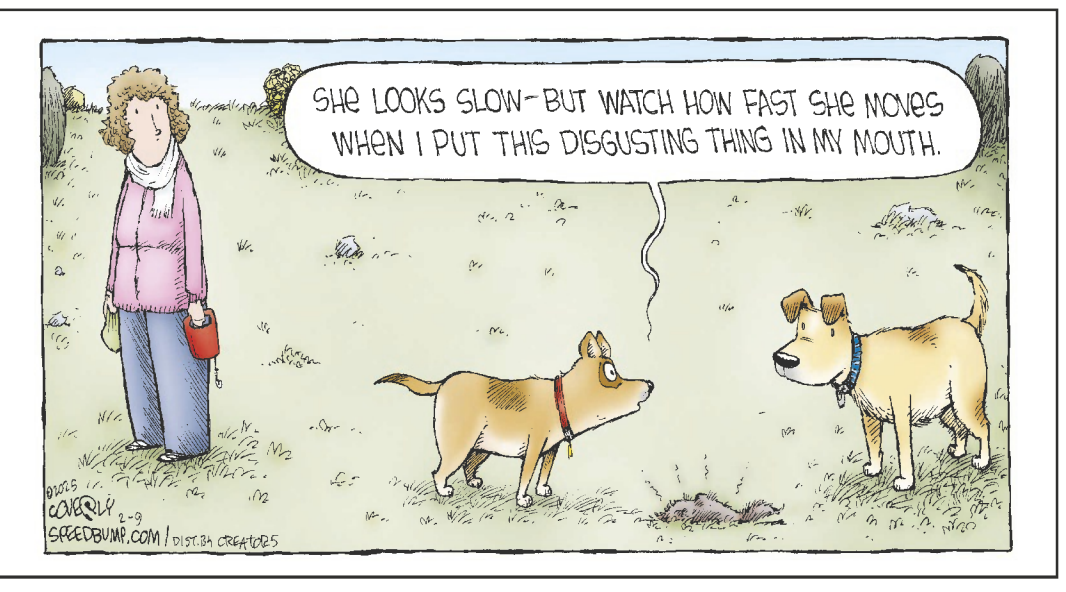
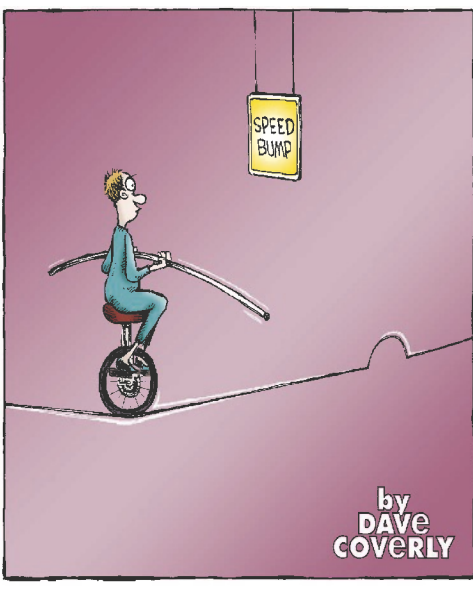
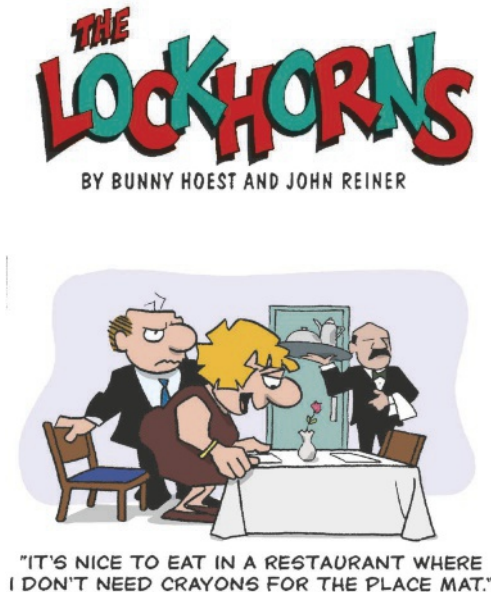
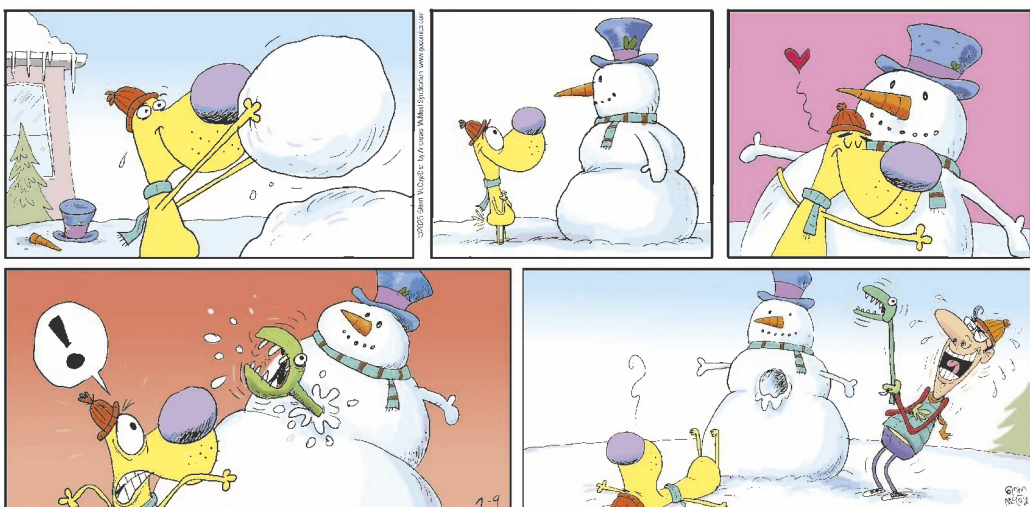
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WONDERWORD®

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HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

Adore	Cookies	Good	Petals	Spring
Affection	Couple	Hallmark	Princess	Sprinkles
Angel	Cuddle	Hold Hands	Proposal	Strawberry
Anniversary	Cupid	Husband	Pure	Teddy Bear
Bakery	Dance	Kind	Queen	Thoughtful
Be Mine	Darling	King	Restaurant	Trust
Brownie	Decorate	Kiss	Ribbon	Warmth
Cake	Devotion	Letter	Romance	Wedding
Celebrate	Embrace	Mint	Ruby	Weekend
Champagne	Endearment	Necklace	Secret Admirer	Wife
Cherish	Engagement	Nice	Service	Wine
Chocolate	February	Partner	Share	
Cloud Nine	Flirt	Party	Smile	
Cologne	Fourteen	Perfume	Snuggle	

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: LASAGNA

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ROSES ARE RED ...

SOLUTION: 13 LETTERS

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Mother-in-law has been rooming with couple for more than a decade

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 15 years. My mother-in-law, “Pat,” a widow since 1997, has lived with us for the last 14 years. She lived alone in her own apartment when my wife and I first were married but was going through bouts of depression. I initially extended the offer to her to live with us until she got through her depression, and I mentioned it would be for only a year or two.

Well, 14 years later, I am preparing for retirement, and Pat thinks she’s coming with my wife and me to our retirement dream home. How can I politely address this? I no longer want to live with my MIL. I have been generous to have allowed her to stay with us this long.

Any arguments my wife and I have had for the most part have been because of Pat’s interference. We both agree on this fact. My wife and I get along well and compromise on just about everything. Pat is healthy and young enough to still be independent. She’s also mobile enough to travel daily to run her errands. Please help me to express it is overdue for her to move on and allow my wife and me the space to retire together peacefully.

— **MAKING A CHANGE IN THE EAST**
DEAR MAKING A CHANGE: You stated your mother-in-law expects to live with you and her daughter in your new place, which indicates the subject has been discussed to some extent. Another “family conference” is now in order, the sooner the better.

You and your wife must explain because you will be moving, it is time for Pat to find a place of her own. There will be some resis-



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DEAR ABBY

tance, so offer to help her find a place and assist with the move. After 14 years, it’s time. Better late than never.

DEAR ABBY: My grown daughter is a bum magnet. All of her relationships have the same outcome. The bum stays with her until he gets a better situation. The current one has been the longest, going on for several years. It was difficult to get her to admit he’s abusive. She confided she’s afraid at times. His hobby of drawing pictures depicting extreme violence worries me he may act out someday.

Any suggestions about what I can do to help her?

— **CONCERNED MOM IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR MOM: Mentally healthy adults do not spend their spare time fantasizing about extreme violence. They also don’t abuse their significant others. Please remind your daughter continued involvement with someone who abuses her and makes her fearful is risking her safety or her life.

If she’s living with him, she needs to move. If he’s living with her, she should call the toll-free number of the National Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-800-799-7233 or visit thehotline.org and ask for help in forming a safe escape plan.

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HOROSCOPES

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY You’re a profound and clever thinker. You always have funny anecdotes, thoughtful advice or ideas to share, which makes you quite popular. Your quick wit enables you to overcome challenges, and your persistence gets you the gold. You’re not afraid to try something new. You enjoy learning and soaking up as much information as you can. You may even shine at public speaking or educating others. However, you need to be careful not to always choose your head over your heart. This year, pay more attention to your body and what it’s telling you. It will help you determine what’s right for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may be ready to turn over a new leaf or start a new endeavor. As long as you’re willing to put in the work, you can succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The power of your imagination can help you reach new heights creatively, professionally, or in both aspects.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Channel your energy toward what you want to build for your future. You’ll make a great deal of progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It may be

time to have a heart-to-heart with a friend. Take the initiative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Doing work or projects you truly believe in will bring you the most success.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you’ve been feeling some pangs of self-doubt, the confidence you need will soon return.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) What appears to be a loss might actually be a blessing in disguise. Talking to a trusted friend or confidant can help boost your mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Who are the people you can count on? Identify them and call on them for help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) When you invest in yourself or something you love to do, you’re bound to shine.

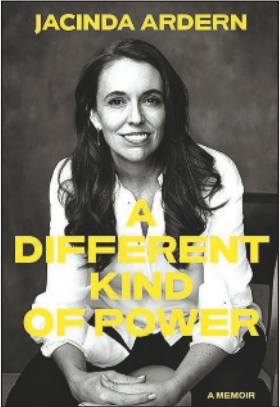
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A quick getaway or a staycation might be a nice change of pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sometimes it’s necessary to say “no” for the sake of your well-being or peace of mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Teaming up with others or seeking expert advice could benefit you financially.

ON THE SHELVES

Ex-New Zealand Prime Minister writes memoir



Associated Press
JACINDA ARDERN’S “A Different Kind of Power” is to come out June 3.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after her shocking decision to resign as prime minister of New Zealand, Jacinda Ardern is to publish a memoir.

Crown, a division of Penguin Random House, announced Ardern’s “A Different Kind of Power” is scheduled for June 3.

Only 37 when elected in 2017, Ardern was widely praised for her compassionate response to the 2019 terrorist attacks against two mosques in Christchurch and for her initial handling of the coronavirus pandemic.

By early 2023, the coronavirus was spreading, and resistance was growing to her zero-tolerance policy of mandates

and other restrictions which helped keep the pandemic out of New Zealand. With her popularity fading, Ardern stunned many supporters by deciding to leave, saying she no longer had “enough in the tank.”

Crown is calling her book a “deeply personal and inspiring memoir.”

“Ardern changed the world’s expectations of what a global leader can be. With remarkable candor, she shares the pivotal moments that defined her leadership and — for the first time — the details behind her decision to step down during her sixth year as Prime Minister,” Crown announced.

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- 117-Across, co-star of TV’s “ChiPs”
 - 51 Realty unit
 - 52 “I see what you’re up to!”
 - 53 Topic
 - 55 Trunk gunk
 - 56 Spirals
 - 59 Folks who are crazy about old hi-fi recordings?
 - 62 Car-lifting device
 - 63 Split Asian land
 - 64 Mystery writers’ awards
 - 65 Aptitude for building checkout areas?
 - 70 Triply
 - 71 Boise’s home
 - 72 Some BBQ grub
 - 73 “Italian hoagies” or “turkey grinders”?
 - 75 — of robins in her hair?
 - 77 Prez on a dime
 - 80 UFO flier
 - 81 Rapper — Uzi Vert
 - 82 Ellipse part
- 83 Petition**
- 84 Scoundrel
 - 85 Girl or boy
 - 86 Plane carrying “nay” voters only?
 - 91 Really close buds
 - 93 Some kind of —
 - 94 Ingredient in a licorice stick cocktail
 - 95 Apartment manager using a credit card?
 - 100 Big car rental company
 - 101 Senseless
 - 102 “Do — say!”
 - 103 Aptly named tropical fruit
 - 105 Fanning of “Galveston”
 - 109 Attractive piece of iron
 - 111 Member of Generation Y working for a Washington newspaper?
 - 116 Gentle wind
 - 117 See
 - 118 Speedsters
 - 119 Lager brand
 - 120 Snow-White’s sister in a Grimm tale
 - 121 List of tasks

- DOWN**
- 1 Just slightly
 - 2 Actress Elisabeth
 - 3 Org. against bullfights
 - 4 CEO of Tesla
 - 5 Hailed ride
 - 6 Tornado
 - 7 Toaster waffle brand
 - 8 Football units
 - 9 Mendes of “Lost River”
 - 10 Upper part
 - 11 Afr. nation
 - 12 Tennis great
 - 13 Singer Clark or Gibbs
 - 14 Two, in Peru
 - 15 Colorful ring in anatomy
 - 16 Fluid
 - 17 Brutish sorts
 - 18 Put on notice
 - 19 Tennis great
 - 24 Emmy winner
 - 29 Like delivered hotel meals
 - 32 Exhibit works
 - 34 Give forth
 - 35 Grown guy
 - 36 Dutch-based banking corp.
 - 37 Early ISP
 - 38 Glazes, say
 - 39 Film director
 - 40 Quick cut
 - 41 Window base
 - 45 Turndowns
 - 46 Sandbar
 - 47 Mizrahi of fashion
 - 48 “Filthy” money
 - 49 Minus
 - 52 1977 Scott Turow book
 - 53 Not paid up
 - 54 Leo and Libra
 - 56 Dance with high kicks
 - 57 Duet x four
 - 58 U.S. prez two after
 - 59 Like some infested closets
 - 60 Cookie with two discs
 - 61 Sponsorship
 - 62 Fruit extract
 - 63 Tree knot
 - 65 — Vista, California
 - 66 Moon’s path
 - 67 Inflexible
 - 68 Shrine figure
 - 69 Anger
 - 70 Peter the Great, e.g.
 - 74 Actress Cuthbert
 - 75 “Midsommar” director
 - 76 Hoops tourney org.
 - 77 Lacking hills
 - 78 Skillful
 - 79 Tempo
 - 82 Ltr. heads-up
 - 83 Ghost, e.g.
 - 85 Sister chain of Pizza Hut
 - 86 “Life of Pi” director Lee
 - 87 “Rapa —” (1994 film)
 - 88 Including everything
 - 89 Saint-Tropez locale
 - 90 2000-15 TV drama
 - 91 Actress Chloe of “Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.”
 - 92 “Don’t move!”
 - 93 Songlike
 - 95 Lion in “The Lion King”
 - 96 Strip of weapons
 - 97 Notepad units
 - 98 In line with
 - 99 Steer
 - 104 Tickled
 - 106 Bank claim
 - 107 Hog fat
 - 108 Style expert
 - 110 — Aviv
 - 112 Blvds., e.g.
 - 113 Uno + due
 - 114 Tarnish
 - 115 Pester

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