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Controversial Unity Twp. cell tower blocked by state court

BY GREG REINBOLD
Bulletin Staff Writer

Unity Township residents concerned over potential safety and health issues posed by a proposed Verizon Wireless cellular antenna on Pershing Park property got another win in their legal fight against the company Friday.

Pennsylvania's Commonwealth Court ruled in favor of the neighboring property owners Friday. Judge P. Kevin Brobson, in his opinion on behalf of the state court, reversed an Oct. 27, 2016, ruling by Westmoreland County President Judge Richard E. McCormick Jr. that the Unity Township Zoning Hearing Board had incorrectly denied SBA Towers, the developer for the proposed tower, a special exception needed to build the cell tower in the residentially-zoned Pershing Park site.

The 100-foot by 100-foot space at 1000 Winnie Way, which lies on the Pershing Park property adjacent to Gravel Hill Road and Arnold Palmer Drive, was selected after Verizon was denied approval to put a tower on the roof of Greater Latrobe school buildings nearby.

The zoning hearing board voted 2-1 in April 2016 to deny SBA Towers the special exception. Board members Dorothy Zello and Timothy

Thomas voted to deny the exception while then-board member Larry Yokopenic opposed the motion. Board member Jackie Nindel abstained from voting, having been absent from an earlier hearing on the proposal, and board member Virginia Murphy and former board member Greg Fumea were absent.

McCormick also ruled the zoning board overstepped its bounds in objecting to the tower on public safety and health issues, and that SBA Towers made a sufficient good faith effort to identify alternative tower sites.

In hearings before the zoning board prior to rejection of the cell tower plan, attorney Joseph Perotti, of law firm Sittig, Cortese & Wratcher of Pittsburgh, which is representing Verizon in the case, said that the company first looked to determine if there are any other existing structures nearby which could support a cellular antenna capable of meeting Verizon's coverage goals — including a nearby water tower, a hotel and an AM radio tower.

But Verizon decided that none of them were suitable alternatives, and thus crafted the proposal to build a tower for the antenna on the Pershing Park property.

(See *Controversial* on Page 3)



The panelists included Margaret M. Petruska, retired program officer for children, youth and families at the Heinz Endowments; David Bianculli, creator of "TV Worth Watching" and TV critic on NPR's "Fresh Air"; Junlei Li, Ph.D., co-director of the Fred Rogers Center for Early Learning and Children's Media and chair of early learning and children's media at St. Vincent College (SVC); Brother Norman W. Higgs, Ph.D., president of SVC; moderator Paul Guggenheimer of Primal Interviews, a famed host and interviewer on public radio and television programs, and Karen Struble Myers, CFRE, director of development and communications at the Fred Rogers Center.

Congressional map raises Democrats' hopes; legal test ahead

By MARC LEVY
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The map of congressional districts imposed by Pennsylvania's high court for the state's 2018 elections will set off a new legal battle, reconfigure perhaps dozens of campaigns and give Democrats a boost in their mission to wrest control of the U.S. House.

The map of Pennsylvania's 18 congressional districts is to be in effect for the May 15 primary and substantially overhauls a Republican-drawn congressional map widely viewed as among the nation's most gerrymandered.

The Democratic-majority state Supreme Court voted 4-3 on Monday to impose the new map it drew. New boundaries will usher in changes to Pennsylvania's predominantly Republican

delegation already facing big changes in a year with six open seats, the most in decades.

Republicans vowed to immediately challenge it in federal court. Meanwhile, candidates finding themselves in a new political landscape are rethinking campaigns a week before they can start circulating petitions to run.

Most significantly, the new map gives Democrats a better shot at winning a couple more seats, particularly in Philadelphia's heavily populated and moderate suburbs.

There, Republicans have held seats in bizarrely contorted districts, including one labeled "Goofy Kicking Donald Duck."

Republican Rep. Ryan Costello, whose suburban Philadelphia district was narrowly won by Democrat

Hillary Clinton in 2016, is in even more dire straits now that his district adds the heavily Democratic city of Reading.

The map also removes the heart of one district from Philadelphia, where a crowd of candidates had assembled to replace the retiring Democratic Rep. Bob Brady, and moves it to suburban Montgomery County.

The new map does not apply to the March 13 special congressional election in southwestern Pennsylvania's 18th District to fill the remaining 10 months in the term of former Republican Rep. Tim Murphy, who resigned amid a scandal. But it renders the special election virtually meaningless: the court's map puts each candidate's homes in a district with a Pittsburgh-area incumbent.

(See *Congressional* on Page 3)

50th anniversary of 'Mister Rogers' marked with screening, panel talk

BY AMY FAUTH
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fred Rogers has been gone since 2003, but his impact on children, families and even the medium that made him famous endures.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the national debut of his television program, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," the facility that he helped plan, bears his name and continues on his legacy — Fred Rogers Center for Early Learning and Children's Media at St. Vincent College — held a public screening and a panel discussion Monday.

The audience was filled with people who have all been touched by Rogers in some way. Some remember watching that show as it aired on Feb. 19, 1968. Others may have grown up watching the show on WQED in reruns or VHS tapes. There were even current students who were first introduced to Rogers' work as part of a

St. Vincent College college course.

observance

Reflections from the Neighborhood began with a screening of that national debut of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" on National Education Television, a precursor to PBS, but to most of the audience from Rogers' original neighborhood, it wasn't really the first since Rogers had been airing here locally for years before that.

After the screening, a panel discussion was held to discuss not only that episode, but Rogers and his influences that are felt even today. Participating in the discussion was Margaret Petruska, retired senior director of the Children, Youth & Families Program for The Heinz Endowments and Rogers' personal friend; Junlei Li, Ph.D., the Fred Rogers Center's co-director and resident faculty member, and David Bianculli, a television critic for National Public Radio's Fresh Air

(See *50th* on Page 3)



The Fred Rogers Scholars at St. Vincent College in their bright red sweaters.

PHOTOS BY ERNIE SISTEK



The first "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" telecast was shown to kick off the panel discussion at the Fred Rogers Center for Early Learning and Children's Media at St. Vincent College in Unity Township, held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first national broadcast of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

Fred Rogers, America's favorite neighbor, celebrated in 2018

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 50 years since Latrobe, Pa.'s Fred Rogers first appeared on TV screens, a gentle and avuncular man who warbled "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" as he changed into a Bug and sneaker.

The low-key, low-tech "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" presented Rogers as one adult in a busy world who always had time to listen to children. That legacy burns for many in these turbulent times.

"Sometimes I think I wish we had a bat signal for Mister Rogers right now," said comedian

Sarah Silverman, who has hung a portrait of Rogers on the set of her Hulu series "I Love You, America" for inspiration.

The golden anniversary of America's favorite neighbor's appearance is being celebrated with a PBS special next month, a new postage stamp, a feature-length documentary coming out this summer and plans for a Tom Hanks-led biopic.

"It's just a wonderful, thrilling time for me," said his widow, Joanne Rogers. "I'm just sorry that Fred's not here to share it. But I think he would be just as amazed as I am."

(See *Fred* on Page 3)



Photo courtesy of Hallie Edwards
Kenneth, son of Hallie Edwards of Hempfield Township, holds Bear, a 2-year-old mix of Bernese mountain dog and poodle. Bear recently was hit by a train near Blairsville, but is expected to recover. The lower photo shows the bandages covering Bear's rear, which was ripped off when he was hit by a train near Blairsville.



Dog rescued after being hit by train

BY MARYANN GOGNIAT EIDEMILLER
For The Bulletin

Hallie Edwards of Hempfield Township left her two dogs on her mother's farm in Derry Township when she went away for a few days at the end of January.

Then on the evening of Jan. 30, Bear, a two-year old mix of Bernese Mountain dog and poodle, didn't return after he was let out with Molly, a golden retriever. Instead, he ran next door to Edwards' sister's house and spooked when her husband came home.

Over the next 10 days, the dog was spotted repeatedly around Livermore and the Westinghouse plant. His misadventures ended on Feb. 9, when he was hit by a train near the Westinghouse plant near Blairsville. His tail and the skin on his rump were torn off and, despite recent setbacks, he's expected to recover.

This is the second time that Dr. Danielle Vought, DVM, of Derry, has taken care of a dog that was hit by a train. Last year, Hemi — a dog from Blairsville — lost two legs and his tail and suffered multiple broken bones. Several weeks later, newly discovered injuries were so severe that he had to be euthanized.

Edwards' sister and her husband immediately went searching for Bear. They tracked his paw prints in the snow for about half a mile, then lost them.

"I spent all next day searching for him," Edwards said. "Somebody in Blairsville saw him on Route 22 by the VFW, so he had crossed over Route 22 at some point. We put everything on Facebook and that morning we got a call that he was spotted down towards Westinghouse."

Westmoreland County Lost and Found Pets posts notices and also has volunteers who search in their own areas. They help owners put up posters, set humane traps and advise how to conduct a search.

"We can't emphasize enough about the importance of getting out flyers as soon as a pet is missing," said volunteer Yvonne Earhart, of Derry Township. "And the worst thing you can ever do

(See *Dog* on Page 3)

TODAY'S WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
HIGH LOW
74° 60°

Classified	15	Local News	1,3,5
Comics	13	Lottery Results	3
Crossword/Sudoku	13	Obituaries	2
Entertainment	14	Sports	9-12
Editorial	4	TV	14
Lifestyles	6	Dear Abby	13



50th

(Continued from Page 1)

with Terry Gross, who had interviewed Rogers numerous times over the years. The discussion was moderated by Paul Guggenheimer, a host and interviewer on public radio and television, most recently at WESA (NPR station in Pittsburgh).

The show began the way everyone remembered with Rogers putting on that customary cardigan sweater and changing his shoes. The episode's content dealt with change. As he did in his own special way, Rogers taught children a lesson through a trip to the neighborhood of make believe. In this episode, Lady Elaine Fairchild turned the neighborhood on its head by changing where certain things were magically, which effected all the inhabitants of the neighborhood in a significant, but different way.

Li said during the panel discussion that the episode demonstrates how different things affect people in very different ways. For instance, King Friday XIII was angry about the change, while X the Owl thought it was the chance for adventure and Henrietta Pussycat felt shy about the changes. As was written in the show, it's "people who make the place."

This was the first episode of a week-long series on change and Li encourages everyone to watch the four episodes that come after the initial one to see the conclusion. The episodes are available to stream on Amazon.

It's important, Li said, to remember all that was going on in the world that year from the Vietnam War to the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

For Petruska, who watched the episode on her own before the screening, she just couldn't shake the good feeling she got from the episode.

"I can't remember when I walked a way from a 29-minute show feeling so good, laughing through it and the feeling of decency coming out of this medium," said Petruska. "We are so blessed to have had 31 years of these shows. I felt so good ... after watching this show."

Petruska also talked a little about the man behind the show.

An only child who spend a lot of time alone, those early days of Rogers' childhood had a profound effect on the person he became. He had a very positive relationship with his grandfather, who Petruska said used to tell Rogers that he "liked him just the way you are," a comment that Rogers transformed into a song and underlying theme on his children's show.

While Rogers influenced children and families who tuned in each week, Li pointed out that his impact is also felt in the medium of television.

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" was a 30-minute show that features 29 minutes of content and a one-minute station identification, something Li said is rarely seen on any other place than PBS today.

He said Rogers believed that commercials didn't only interrupt the content, but that children shows would start serving those commercials. Li said many children's shows in the 1940s and 50s actually featured hosts who would actually tell young viewers to ask their parents to buy specific products.

Guggenheimer asked Bianculli whether a show like "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" could premier in 2018.

Bianculli said if he hadn't done it the first time, that answer would be yes because even today we appreciate innovation.

"Fred Rogers stood out because he was singular. He was unique," said Bianculli.

After the panel discussion, those in the audience also got the opportunity for a question-and-answer session with the panelists.

One question asked about a "mistake" Rogers made in the episode that was left in and not edited out.

Bianculli said Rogers delighted in mistakes because it was an opportunity to teach a lesson.

"I think he thought his viewers could learn from him making mistakes," he said.

One mistake that Rogers once made was buttoning his sweater wrong. This was also left in the show. However, Petruska pointed out Rogers started wearing cardigans that zipped after that.

"He learned from that mistake."

"They asked me if I was still missing a black poodle type of dog," she said. "I had my hopes up that someone had turned in Bear. But he was hit by a train."

Someone on the train reported the incident. The Hoffman employee came to the scene, went down the tracks and put the injured dog on a blanket. He and Earhart—who was summoned to the rescue—were escorted by a railroad representative when they drove along the tracks to retrieve Bear.

"Bear stuck up his head, and we covered him and slid him onto another blanket and carried him like in a sling," Earhart said.

Dr. Vought was waiting for them at her clinic.

"She prepared me for Bear's condition," Edwards said. "I thought that I was going there to say goodbye."

She arrived about the same time as Earhart. Her sister Robin Ressler came, too.

"When they opened the back hatch, Bear was lying there with his head up," Edwards said.

Dr. Vought immediately got him on IV fluids and heat therapy.

"He perked up right away," she said. "Because of the severity of his wounds, we couldn't wait to do surgery. The stump of his tail was still bleeding and there was nothing to wrap it with. His tail and the skin around it was essentially ripped off. The skin around his rectum was detached, but thankfully, the rectum was intact."

Dr. Vought cleaned the wound, then shifted and rotated skin from his back to fill in the gap of missing skin. Bear was on his feet that night, and up and around the next day.

Unfortunately, some of the stretched skin has since died and the wound has to be debrided and re-banded every few days. Skin grafts could be the next step.

"It's going to be a very long recovery," Edwards said.

She's grateful to those who helped search, and to those who sent donations to the office of Dr. Vought, a member of the Veterinary Care Charitable Fund.

Information: <http://drvought.wixsite.com/voughtveterinary>.

Fred

(Continued from Page 1)

An ordained Presbyterian minister, Rogers produced the pioneering show at Pittsburgh public television station WQED beginning in 1966, going national two years later. He composed his own songs for the show.

It offered a soft haven for kids, in sharp contrast to the louder, more animated competition. The final episode of what his widow calls "a comfortable lap" aired August 2001. Rogers died in 2003.

"No one has come along like him. Everything is based on high stimulation. He really was exactly the opposite," said actor John Lithgow. "He had such a sense of children's developmental needs. And I think that's under assault these days."

Lithgow, whose kids were enchanted by Rogers growing up, is joining Silverman and celebrities like Whoopi Goldberg, Yo-Yo Ma, Esperanza Spalding, Judd Apatow and hosted by Michael Keaton for the public television pledge special "It's You I Like" set for March 6.

"I've thought about him more and more over the years because there's no one like him," said Lithgow, who met Rogers while touring with his own concert series. "There is no one who so completely talked on the level of children—not talking down to them, not talking up to them—just talking right to them."

One of those kids was Angela Santomero, who would go on to focus on child development and create "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood" and co-create "Blue's Clues." If Rogers' baton has been picked up by anyone, it's Santomero.

"I was his No. 1 fan. Like I literally could not sit any closer to the TV set when he was on," she says, laughing. "When someone looks you in the eye—I don't care if it's through the TV screen—and tells you that 'I like you just the way you are,' it's very powerful."

Homage to Rogers is baked into "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood," which features children of characters from "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," including Prince Wednesday, the child of King Friday XIII, and Katerina Kittycat, the daughter of Henrietta Pussycat.

Rogers' effect on popular culture was profound: Eddie Murphy parodied him on "Saturday Night Live" in the 1980s and one of Rogers' trademark zip-up sweaters hangs in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. He's had a category dedicated to him on "Jeopardy."

PBS stations around the country still air "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and some can be found on the PBS Kids video app. There are DVD collections on Amazon

and episodes are streamable on Amazon Prime.

Rogers has remained relevant in this high-tech and ironic age despite a lack of new episodes. Generations of kids—and those who became parents themselves—have found in Rogers' heartfelt, simple lessons a comfort blanket in times of stress. At a time when media icons have been tarnished or pulled down, Rogers endures.

"He's essential right now. His teachings and his beauty and love and patience and care and empathy and compassion are our only salvation right now," said Silverman.

Last year, amid proposed slashes to PBS funding, Rogers' 1969 Senate testimony defending public TV from budget cuts went viral. And when a shaken Jimmy Kimmel addressed his viewers following the Las Vegas mass shooting, he quoted Rogers' dictum to "look for the helpers."

"I can't think of a time when we've needed him so much," says Joanne Rogers, 89, an accomplished pianist who still lives in Pittsburgh. "I think his work is just as timely now as it was when it came out, frankly."

The celebration of Rogers also includes a new feature-length Rogers' documentary called "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" to be released by Focus Features on June 8. It includes behind-the-scenes footage of the TV show and never-before-seen clips.

And the U.S. Postal Service will unveil a new stamp featuring Rogers on March 23 in the same Pittsburgh TV station where "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" was produced. The Forever stamp features an image of Rogers and the royal puppet King Friday XIII.

Bill Gicker, creative director of stamp development, said the decision to honor Rogers was a "no brainer." Gicker was born the year the show went national and grew up watching "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

"There are certain people that come up that you just know it's not going to be a conversation. It's just going to be, 'Yep!'" said Gicker. "His calm demeanor really made him stand out, especially at time when a lot of television wasn't for kids at all."

The 50th anniversary celebrations are somewhat bitter-sweet for Joanne Rogers. While fans cheer Rogers' pacifism and kindness, she joins them, of course, but she also misses her husband.

"I don't know how he would have liked growing older," she said. "I think he would have just tackled it the way he tackled everything else. But he wasn't given that opportunity and I regret that."

Congressional

(Continued from Page 1)

court's map puts each candidate's homes in a district with a Pittsburgh-area incumbent.

The court ruled last month that Republicans who redrew district boundaries in 2011 unconstitutionally put partisan interests above neutral line-drawing criteria. It was the first time any state court threw out congressional boundaries in a partisan gerrymandering case, this one brought by registered Democratic voters and the League of Women Voters last June.

The new map repackages districts that had been stretched nearly halfway across Pennsylvania and reunifies Democratic-heavy cities that had been split by Republican map drawers six years ago.

Democrats cheered the new map.

"It remedies the outrageous gerrymander of 2011, and that's the important thing, that the gerrymander be over," said David Landau, the Democratic Party chairman of Delaware County, which was ground zero for the "Goofy Kicking Donald Duck" district. "All that ziggling and zagging is all gone, and it makes Delaware County a competitive seat now."

Mark Harris, a Pittsburgh-based GOP campaign consultant, was one of many Republicans bashing the new product.

"It's a straight Democratic gerrymander by a Democratic Supreme Court to help Democrats," Harris said.

Independent analysts said the map should improve Democratic prospects while

still favoring Republicans as a whole. An analysis conducted through PlanScore.org concluded the court's redrawn map eliminates "much of the partisan skew" favoring Republicans on the old Republican-drawn map, although not all of it.

University of Florida political science doctoral student Brian Amos said Clinton beat Republican Donald Trump in eight of 18 districts in the 2016 presidential election on the court's map. That compared with six of 18 districts Clinton won in 2016 under the invalidated map.

Pennsylvania has provided a crucial pillar of support for Republican control of the U.S. House.

Republicans who controlled the Legislature and the governor's office after the 2010 census crafted the now-invalidated map to elect Republicans and succeeded in that aim: Republicans won 13 of 18 seats in three straight elections even though Pennsylvania's registered Democratic voters outnumber Republicans.

Republicans will argue in federal court that legislatures and governors, not courts, have the constitutional responsibility to draw congressional maps. But they appear to face an uphill battle since federal courts are normally reluctant to undo a state court decision, said Michael Morley, a constitutional law professor at Barry University in Florida.

"I think it will be a major obstacle and a major challenge to get around it," Morley said.

Controversial

(Continued from Page 1)

"In this situation, to fill the gap in coverage, Verizon has decided a 150-foot tower is the minimum needed to provide a wireless signal to residents and passers-by," Perotti said at a February 2016 hearing.

In addition to neighboring residents' concerns, the zoning hearing board took into consideration concerns of Westmoreland County Airport Authority officials, including executive director Gabe Monzo, who said he had public safety concerns about the tower's location being so close to Arnold Palmer Regional Airport, despite the proposal having been granted approval from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Neighboring residents Dr. Chris and Jill Bellicini, James and Megan McIntosh, Edward and Kathy Sobota and Christopher and Lynn Schmauch appealed McCormick's ruling, focusing on eight issues.

The Commonwealth Court opinion agrees with McCormick's ruling regarding five of the eight issues presented by the residents in their

appeal. The three remaining issues were sufficient to reverse McCormick's ruling.

"It's the result we wanted," Greensburg attorney Bernie Matthews, who represented the residents filing the appeal, said.

"My clients took an appeal and raised eight issues on appeal that argued that Judge McCormick made errors. The Commonwealth Court agreed with several of our arguments on appeal and that was enough to reverse Judge McCormick's ruling." The Commonwealth Court agreed with Judge McCormick on some issues, but as often occurs in an appellate case, there were some issues that are sufficient to reverse the lower court's decision and that's what occurred here."

Perotti did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

SBA Towers and Verizon have 30 days to decide whether to push the case further by petitioning requesting the state Supreme Court allow an appeal of the Commonwealth Court decision.

Few states let courts take guns from people deemed a threat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The warnings around Nicolas Cruz seemed to flash like neon signs: expelled from school, fighting with classmates, a fascination with weapons and hurting animals, disturbing images and comments posted to social media, previous mental health treatment.

In Florida, that wasn't enough for relatives, authorities or his schools to request a judicial order barring him from possessing guns.

Only five states have laws enabling family members, guardians or police to ask judges to temporarily strip gun rights from people who show warning signs of violence. Supporters of these measures, deemed "red flag laws" or gun-violence restraining orders, say they can save lives by stopping some shootings and suicides.

Florida, where Cruz is accused of using an AR-15 assault weapon to kill 17 people at his former high school, lacks such a law. He was able to legally own the semi-automatic rifle, even though his mother, classmates and teachers had at times described him as dangerous and threatening, and despite repeated police visits to his home.

Red flag legislation has been introduced by Democratic state lawmakers, but it hasn't been heard during this year's session, and its fate is uncertain in a state Legislature controlled by Republicans who generally favor expanding gun rights.

After Wednesday's shooting, Republican Gov. Rick Scott said he will work to make sure people with mental illnesses don't have access to guns, but offered no specifics. Florida's GOP Sen. Marco Rubio — facing criticism from support he has received from the National Rifle Association — is going a step further now.

Rubio said on a Sunday morning show that state legislators should "absolutely" consider enacting a law enabling family members or law enforcement officials to ask a court to remove guns from a person who poses a danger. Rubio, who once served as Florida's House speaker, told Miami CBS affiliate WFOR that it's an "example of a state law" that could have helped prevent the Florida shooting.

In 2014, California became the first state to let family members ask a judge to remove firearms from a relative who appears to pose a threat. Its legislature took action after a mentally ill man, Elliot Rodger, killed six students and wounded 13 others near the University of California, Santa Barbara, before killing himself.

California's law also empowers police to petition for the protective orders, which can require authorities to remove firearms for up to one year. Connecticut, Indiana, Oregon and Washington also have some version of a red flag law.

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Lottery Results

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — These Pennsylvania lotteries were drawn Monday:

MONDAY NIGHT

Pick 2 6-8, Wild: 1 (six, eight; Wild: one)
Pick 3 4-7-8, Wild: 1 (four, seven, eight; Wild: one)
Pick 4 8-1-4-0, Wild: 1 (eight, one, four, zero; Wild: one)
Pick 5 1-8-1-2-0, Wild: 1 (one, eight, one, two, zero; Wild: one)

MONDAY MIDDAY

Pick 2 0-0, Wild: 2 (zero, zero; Wild: two)
Pick 3 3-1-1, Wild: 2 (three, one, one; Wild: two)
Pick 4 2-2-0-0, Wild: 2 (two, two, zero, zero; Wild: two)
Pick 5 1-1-3-8-9, Wild: 2 (one, one, three, eight, nine; Wild: two)
Treasure Hunt 03-11-22-25-29 (three, eleven, twenty-two, twenty-five, twenty-nine)

CASH 5

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the Pennsylvania Lottery's "Cash 5" game were: **12-25-34-38-42 (twelve, twenty-five, thirty-four, thirty-eight, forty-two).**

MATCH 6

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the Pennsylvania Lottery's "Match 6 Lotto" game were: **04-16-37-38-46-47 (four, sixteen, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, forty-six, forty-seven).**

CASH4LIFE

The winning numbers in Monday evening's drawing of the "Cash4Life" game were: **10-16-23-31-53, Cash Ball: 2 (ten, sixteen, twenty-three, thirty-one, fifty-three; Cash Ball: two).**