

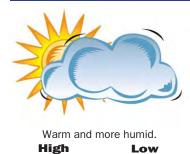
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Development stalls in Westover

State forbids new extensions to sewer system

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Post Developers in Westover are making a stink over not getting permits to tap into the city's overburdened sewer system.

Several developments have been held up because owners haven't been able to get approval to extend sewer lines to their construction sites, said Kris Warner, who is

building a townhouse development off Dupont Road. Westover Mayor Bob McCauley

said Monday that Westover is working on the problem, but it could be the end of the year before the city can take on new customers.

"We have stopped applications for several sewer line extensions until we make some corrections to the system," McCauley said. "We have a solution to the overflow problem that we're going to be working on over the next few months. Once that is approved, we should be able to approve the new sewer line extensions.'

Since 2003, the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection has required Westover to get DEP approval for any new sewage lines going in to Westover's sewer system, McCauley said.

DEP stopped extensions after finding that Westover had too much overflow into Dents Run Creek, McCauley said. It has been at least a year since the DEP has approved any new sewer extensions.

McCauley said the main problem is that rain seeps into the sewerage during storms, causing the sewage to overflow into the creek. Westover has plans to fix the sewer lines, but it's going to take about \$1.5 million to complete.

federal grant to pay for part of the

construction. Westover has tentative approval for \$825,000, but that leaves about \$675,000 for the city to come up with.

In the meantime, McCauley said, Westover hopes to help the problem by increasing pumping capacity. This fall, the city will spend about \$175,000 to put in a straight pipe between two of the city's pumps, which will help prevent the pressure from blowing the lids off of the sewer pipes.

But McCauley said that the DEP still would have to approve any permits.

"It's actually not in our hands," McCauley said he hopes to get a McCauley said. "It's in the hands of DEP."

The problem has held up construction on a four-story Microtel hotel, said Chris Burdette, director of franchise sales and development. The hotel was scheduled to begin construction in the spring, but Burdette said the company could not get approval for a new sewer line.

Burdette said Westover worked it out with the DEP to get approval for the sewer line, and Microtel recently received permission to go ahead with construction in September. Burdette said he is glad that the city pushed to allow his development to happen.

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Tip nets vehicle emblems in vandalism case



Israeli forces push deeper into Lebanon

Condoleezza Rice makes surprise visit to Beirut

ISRAELI SHELLING of Gaza town kills 6 Palestinians. Page 4-A. BUSH ORDERS humanitarian aid to Lebanon, but opposes cease-fire. Page 2-A.

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli ground forces pushed deeper into Lebanon on Monday in heavy fighting and captured two Hezbollah guerrillas, while two aid convoys carrying food, generators and other badly needed supplies left Beirut for two southern cities. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice made a surprise visit to Beirut to launch diplomatic efforts aimed at ending 13 days of warfare. Prime Minister Fuad Saniora told her his government is hoping to "put an end to the war being inflicted on Lebanon." An official close to parliament speaker Nabih Berri, a close Hezbollah ally, said his talks with Rice failed to "reach an agreement because Rice insisted on one full package to end the fighting." The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks were private. Israel has not bombed Beirut since Sunday afternoon and appeared to have stopped all airstrikes on the city in deference to Rice's visit. Saniora has pleaded with Washington to press Israel to call a total cease-fire in bombardment that has demolished Lebanon's infrastructure and killed hundreds.



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At least 35 vehicle emblems were recovered Monday by Morgantown police. They are matching the emblems up with recent reports of vandalism in the South Park area of Morgantown, but have too many emblems and not enough vandalism reports.

Morgantown police work to match emblems with autos

Many were taken from cars in the South Park neighborhood recently

ANYONE WITH information on the South Park area vandalisms or who may have had an emblem stolen should contact Morgantown police at 284-7522.

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

Morgantown police on Monday recovered at least 35 emblems stolen off cars in the South Park area this month.

Officers are busy matching the emblems with reports filed by victims of a rash of vandalism that hit the city's South Park neighborhood just more than a week ago.

" There may be people driving around with a missing emblem and don't even know it.

Capt. Mike Lantz Morgantown Police Department



Beginning July 14, police began to get reports of the vehicle vandalism — flattened tires, scratched paint, missing mirrors and removed emblems from residents of Grand, Greenbriar and Manville streets, and

SEE EMBLEMS, 2-A



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1st Sgt. J.H. Wells, of the Morgantown Police Department, displays one of at least 35 car emblems stolen from cars in the South Park area.

EU will fund human stem cell research without cloning

Destroying embryos also banned under new guidelines

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union decided Monday to continue funding human embryonic stem cell research, although under new rules that prevent human cloning and destroying embryos.

The funding will come from the EU's \$65 billion research budget for 2007-2013, when the new rules approved Monday expire.

Poland, Austria, Malta, Slovakia and Lithuania voted against the updated rules for "ethical and moral" reasons, they said. Germany and Italy changed their stance at the last moment and backed the proposal.

During the past seven years, nine research projects into human embryonic stem cells have been financed with EU funds. The EU did not disclose the costs and the amount of funding anticipated in coming years was not immediately clear.

The EU funding will be released under conditions that include a ban on research aimed at human cloning for reproductive purposes and studies intended to modify the "genetic heritage" of human beings.

In a concession to some mostly Roman Catholic countries in the 25-nation bloc, EU money also will not be used to finance research activities that destroy embryos. President Bush rejected legislation Wednesday that could have multiplied the federal money going into embryonic stem cell research, using the first veto of his presi-

dency to block a bill he said "would have supported the taking of innocent human life in the hope of finding medical benefits for others.'

Embryonic stem cells are able to transform into all the cell types found in the body.

If scientists could learn to control those cells and coax them into becoming specific types on demand, they potentially could grow replacements for damaged tissue

Opponents object because scientists take those cells from a 5-dayold embryo, killing it.

Man's campaign on hold until he gets out of jail

Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. - A candidate for Elizabethtown's city council will have to wait until he's out of jail to begin his campaign.

Louis Grider is serving a oneyear sentence for possession of drug paraphernalia. He's due to be released Sept. 9. "Everybody's got their problems. Unfortunately, mine's here," Grider said.

He formerly operated a novelty store in Elizabethtown. Police seized items from the store and charged Grider in June 2004, according to court documents. He said the store sold pipes he said were meant for smoking tobacco and legal herbs.

A jury convicted the 38-yearold Hardin County native in February 2005. He was sentenced to one year in jail and a \$500 fine, the maximum penalty for the misdemeanor charge.

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Bush orders aid to Lebanon, opposes cease-fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has ordered helicopters and ships to Lebanon to provide humanitarian aid, but he still opposes an immediate cease-fire that could give relief from a 13-day-old Israeli bombing campaign.

Announcing the assistance program, White House press secretary Tony Snow said Monday there was no reason to believe an immediate ceasefire would stop violence in the Mideast and said instead

the world should confront the destabilizing force of Hezbollah and its practice of using the Lebanese people as "human shields."

Israel's bombardment has demolished Lebanon's infrastructure and killed hundreds. It began after Hezbollah captured two Israeli soldiers.

"At the order of the president, humanitarian supplies will start arriving in Lebanon tomorrow by helicopter and by ship," Snow announced at the White House. "We are

working with Israel and ment." Lebanon to open up humani-

tarian corridors. Snow said that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice discussed the assistance with officials during a surprise visit to Beirut Monday and would talk about further about the U.S. commitment later in the day as she continued on to Israel. Snow did not give any more details about what the United States would send, other than to describe it as

"a significant U.S. commit-

the Pentagon, At spokesman Bryan Whitman said the assistance will include tons of medical equipment and other supplies that will be delivered from Cyprus to Beirut. He said the U.S. military is nearing completion of the evacuation of American citizens and can switch its focus to the humanitarian mission.

The announcement came a day after officials from U.S. ally Saudi Arabia came to the

White House to personally request that Bush help press for an immediate end to the violence between Israel and Hezbollah in Lebanon. But Snow said that could be a "fool's errand."

"Look, we would like a cease-fire tomorrow," he said. "We would like a cease-fire immediately. But it has to be a cease-fire that is going to stand the test of time so the people in that region and people in Lebanon particular, a country that has been hard

hit by occupying forces and by frustrations of its democratic aspirations, deserve a shot at having the freedom and democracy its people deserve. And the only way that's going to be possible is if there is no longer an internal threat of the sort that we've witnessed in recent weeks.'

Snow said the humanitarian aid is not designed to mute criticism of the U.S. in the region but is strictly to aide innocent people who are being hurt.

Teen cancer patient seeks to stop judge's order

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Lawyers filed a motion Monday to try to stop enforcement of a judge's order requiring a 16-year-old cancer patient who had refused to continue chemotherapy to report to a hospital by Tuesday and accept treatment that doctors deem necessary.

A juvenile court judge ruled Friday that Starchild Abraham Cherrix of Chincoteague on Virginia's Eastern Shore must go to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk for evaluation and his parents must give their legal consent for doctors to treat Abraham.

Judge Jesse E. Demps also found Jay and Rose Cherrix neglectful for allowing their son to pursue alternative treatment of a sugar-free, organic diet and herbal supplements supervised by a clinic in Mexico. He required them to continue sharing custody of Abraham with the Accomack County Department of Social Services, as he had previously ordered.

Lawyer John Stepanovich said he was waiting for a response to the motion, which was filed at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Accomack County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. If the court did not grant the request

for a stay pending an appeal, Stepanovich said he would then seek a stay in the county Circuit Court.

'The essence of what we're doing is to stay the enforcement of the order pending our right to a new hearing in the Circuit Court," Stepanovich said. "If we're forced to go through with the order, then there's no way to undo the chemotherapy and radiation and essentially that would moot our statutory right to appeal."

After three months of chemotherapy last year made him nauseated and weak, Abraham rejected doctors' recommendations to go through a second round when he learned early this year that his Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes, was active again.

A social worker then asked a judge to require the teen to continue conventional treatment. In May, the judge issued a temporary order finding Abraham's parents neglectful and awarding partial custody to the county, with Abraham continuing to live at home with his four siblings.

Two weeks ago, the judge heard 11 hours of testimony over two days during a closed hearing.

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"We pushed our guys to stay in the game locally and work it until it couldn't be worked any more," Burdette said. "At the end of the game, Westover really wanted to see a hotel there.

While Westover has been trying

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to speed up approvals for sewer line extensions, it also has put in place new fees to pay for improving the system. In April, Westover approved a \$1,206 capacity-improvement fee that would be assessed on new residences that want to tap into Westover's sewerage.

Warner said he disagrees with the new fee. He said he thinks

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Westover is adding to the cost of development in order to fix a problem that developers didn't create.

"You're seeing the city of Westover now institute user fees so they can solve their problems and update their antiquated sewer system," Warner said. "They're going to do that on the backs of the new development."

McCauley said that the fee is necessary to pay for improvements to the sewer system.

He said the fee would be imposed on developers, not individual homeowners.

"It doesn't go against the sewer line customer," McCauley said. "But the developer has to pay that in order to tap into our system."

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231,000 without power after storms in Mo.

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Nearly a quartermillion homes and businesses still had no electricity Monday as the city struggled to recover from last week's devastating thunderstorms.

The blackout has kept air conditioners from cooling homes since Wednesday, while temperatures outside soared into triple digits.

As of Monday morning, about 231,000 customers were still without power, according to Ameren Corp. That was down from the more than a half-million customers that lost power when the storms struck.

With about 4,000 utility workers from as far away as Arizona working around the clock to restore service, Ameren Vice President Richard Mark said 90 percent could have power again by Tuesday, with the rest expected to have electricity Wednesday.

The blackout has left emergency rooms across the region inundated with patients who rely on electricity for oxygen and other medical needs.

The Missouri Health Department called on the help of all registered nurses and nursing assistants in the area and a team of nurses arrived Saturday from Kansas City to work in St. Louis hospitals. National Guard troops went door-to-door to check on the elderly. At least four deaths in the region were blamed on the storms or the heat.

Blackouts also affected parts of California on Monday, where utilities worked to restore electricity to thousands of customers Monday as a severe heat wave taxed power plants and threatened to push the state into a power emergency with the potential

EMBLEMS FROM PAGE 1-A

Sherman, Jackson, Logan and Grandview avenues.

Police received more than two dozen reports of car-related vandalism in the South Park area that likely happened during the evening hours of July 13 or the early morning hours of July 14.

Capt. Mike Lantz said the emblems were recovered after police received a tip.

The emblems were pried off a variety of cars — everything from Fords to Hondas to Nissans.

No arrests were made Monday, although Lantz said the tip was still being followed up on.

Lantz said it appeared more emblems were found than reports were filed. He advised South Park area residents or people who may have visited that area July 13 and 14 to check their vehicles for possible missing emblems.

"There may be people driving around with a missing emblem and don't even know it," he said.

Lantz said officers continue to investigate the vandalism and will be happy when the case concludes with an arrest or arrests.

There are many reasons why people commit acts of vandalism, Lantz said.

"It can be pure mischief. It can be a scavenger hunt," he said. "But no matter how they justify it, it's wrong."

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Machete threat leads to standoff, fire and two deaths

ROCHESTER, Wash. - Two men armed with machetes threatened a neighbor and then barricaded themselves in a house, setting up a standoff with police that ended with the home in flames, deputies said. One man surrendered and two bodies were found in the charred remains of the house.

The standoff began Sunday afternoon after a report that Thomas Mason and a cousin had threatened a neighbor with machetes, said Capt. Bradley Watkins of the Thurston County Sheriff's Department.

When deputies arrived, the two men barricaded themselves in Mason's two-story house, along with his wife, Watkins said.

A SWAT team surrounded the house, and deputies fired pepper spray inside Sunday evening. That was when the fire broke out and Mason stumbled outside, officials said.

Drug approved to treat rare. deadly disease

WASHINGTON — The first drug treatment for the rare but potentially deadly inherited disease Hunter Syndrome was approved Monday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Shire Human Genetic Therapies of Cambridge, Mass., manufacturer of Elaprase, said it plans to have the drug available in the United States within 30 days.

The FDA approved Elaprase, also known as idursulfase, as an "orphan" drug. Orphan drugs are developed to treat illnesses that affect relatively small numbers of people and the manufacturer is granted a seven-year period of exclusive marketing.

Truck chase and standoff end with woman safe

DALLAS - A man who carjacked an 18-wheeler and held the driver hostage for four hours surrendered to police after an officer shot out the tires and fired tear gas into the cab.

Samuel Scott Jones, 32, of Dallas, was arraigned Monday on charges of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon, sheriff's Lt. John Norton said. His bond was set at \$250,000 on each charge.

Police look for suspects in Ind. sniper shootings

Associated Press

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said.

SEYMOUR, Ind. — Investigators scoured hundreds of miles of highway for clues to a killer after two sets of sniper attacks within hours of each other left one man dead, another wounded and four vehicles peppered with bullet holes.

A day after the attacks, police were still trying to identify potential suspects and searching for any witnesses who might have seen the shooter.

Electronic highway signs across the state flashed a message to motorists Monday morning: "Report suspicious overpass activ-

ROARING GAP, N.C. — Two

hikers lost in the rugged North

Carolina mountains survived on

hard candy and creek water for

three nights before they finally

found the Blue Ridge Parkway on

Monday and waved down a main-

The Miami couple had planned

to hike to a waterfall a couple of

miles from the parking lot and

have a picnic, but they lost the

trail, said Charlie Peek of the

state Division of Parks and Recre-

ry, particularly off trail," Peek

"It's extremely rugged territo-

The Mercedes Benz that Craig

tenance truck, officials said.

ities — call police." Near the shooting sites, state Police asked businesses for surveillance video from the hours surrounding the Sunday morning attacks, and they asked motorists who had been through the Seymour area in the past week to check their vehicles for bullet holes

Indiana State Police Sgt. Jerry Goodin said investigators were comparing bullet fragments to determine if the two sets of attacks, about 100 miles apart on Interstates 65 and 69, were related.

"We're keeping an open mind," Goodin said.

"Wherever they're from, we're

Patterson, 44, and Julia Martinez,

35, had been driving Friday morn-

ing was found in the parking lot

that evening — with the picnic

lunch still inside. Searchers spent

the weekend combing parts of the

more than 20-square-mile Stone

Mountain State Park for any sign

and instead of going back down

the trail they kept going up," Peek

said. "The trail ends in that area

and they kept gaining in eleva-

injured. They were found seven

or eight miles from their car and

had survived in the woods with

simple rations, he said.

Peek said neither hiker was

"They said they got confused

of the pair.

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going to go after them."

The first bullet killed Jerry L. Ross, 40, of New Albany as he rode in a pickup truck on I-65 near Seymour, about 50 miles south of Indianapolis, authorities said. The shooting was reported at about 12:20 a.m. Sunday.

As state police were investigating, the Seymour Police Department received a call from a gas station just off I-65 reporting a second shooting.

The driver of the second pickup, Brandon Bonnesen of Anita, Iowa, said he and Robert John Otto Hartl, 25, of Audubon, Iowa, were driving to Florida for con-

struction work when he heard a loud noise.

"I cussed a little bit and looked at my friend. He was all bent over and I said 'You all right?' He said 'I'm OK, keep going,' "Bonnesen said.

The bullet had grazed Hartl's head near his left ear, Bonnesen said

Police closed a 14-mile stretch of I-65 for eight hours after the Seymour shootings. The northsouth highway through Indiana is heavily traveled at all hours and is the most direct route between Chicago and the South.

About two hours after the shoot-

ings in southern Indiana, bullets struck a semitrailer and an unattended sport-utility vehicle about 100 miles to the northeast on Interstate 69. No one was injured in those shootings.

Goodin said authorities were considering the shootings to be linked "until proven otherwise."

The highway attacks were reminiscent of a series of random shootings that killed one person and terrorized the Columbus, Ohio, area in late 2003 and early 2004. Charles McCoy Jr. was arrested in March 2004 and was sentenced to 27 years in prison after pleading guilty.

Woman charged in shooting death along Ohio Turnpike

Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The wife of a Pennsylvania doctor surrendered Monday on a charge in the shooting death of her millionaire husband along the Ohio Turnpike, hours after a man linked romantically to her pleaded guilty in the shooting.

Donna Moonda, 47, was charged in a federal warrant with interstate stalking that resulted in death and had an afternoon court appearance scheduled in federal court in Youngstown, U.S. Marshal Peter J. Elliott said. She also was charged with aiding and abetting.

Earlier Monday, Damian Bradford, 25, of Monaca, Pa., near Pittsburgh, admitted in an Akron court and she planned to divorce her husto the same stalking charge as Moonda and agreed to cooperate with authorities in the case.

Gulam Moonda, 69, a urologist from Hermitage, Pa., was shot May 13, 2005, when he pulled off the Ohio Turnpike south of Cleveland to allow his wife to drive, authorities said. His wife said a gunman emerged from another vehicle, shot and robbed her husband and fled.

Prosecutors say Bradford was the gunman who shot the doctor in the face. Bradford also pleaded guilty to using a firearm in a violent crime.

Bradford and Donna Moonda, who apparently met in drug rehabilitation, were having an affair band in hopes of obtaining up to \$4 million. authorities said. The doctor's will indicated his wife would get 20 percent of his estate — an estimated \$1.2 million — and their home.

During his plea hearing, Bradford, dressed in a beige suit without a tie, spoke politely and softly to U.S. District Court Judge David D. Dowd Jr., who said Bradford will be sentenced to 17 1/2 years in prison at a later date. Bradford could have received life in prison.

After the hearing, Bradford's lawyers said he was remorseful for the killing and would testify against Donna Moonda if called.

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Israeli shelling of Gaza town kills 6 Palestinians

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip-Israel shelled a Gaza Strip town where Palestinian militants fired rockets Monday, and hospital officials said six Palestinians were killed. The Palestinian prime minister called on the United States to pressure Israel to stop the offensive.

Palestinian militants had just fired seven rockets at southern Israel from the northern town of Beit Lahiya, causing no casualties but provoking an attack against the launch site, the Israeli army said.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh said Washington should pressure Israel to stop its weekslong offensive in the Gaza Strip.

"All that we ask the American administration is to take a moral stance toward the Palestinian people, and the Palestinian suffering and to bear its responsibility as a superpower in this world," he told The

Associated Press.

Haniyeh spoke as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice traveled to the region to discuss Israel's fight with Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon. Rice also was scheduled to meet with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to discuss the crisis in the Gaza Strip.

In the latest violence, Israeli artillery killed six Palestinians, Palestinian officials said.

Israeli shells exploded near an apartment building, creating a large crater and sending residents running through the area, some carrying their children.

One killed a girl and another exploded between two apartment buildings, hitting some residents standing outside, security officials said. Other shells shattered the windows and facade of another apartment building.

Also, artillery hit the front of a donkey cart carrying a 12-year-old boy and his 60-year-old aunt, killing both. The Israeli military said the attacks

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were aimed at Hamas militants firing rockets and that it regretted any civilian casualties. Before the attacks, Israel asked Palestinian security officials to warn residents of Beit Lahiya to remain indoors during the shelling, a Palestinian security official said.

Ahmed Obeid, 40, whose apartment windows were shattered and walls cracked by the impact of two shells, said he was having lunch with his wife and two children when the attack started.

"If we had not moved to the hall, we would have been killed," he said.

On June 28, Israel launched a military offensive in the Gaza Strip after Palestinian militants attacked an Israeli outpost near the Gaza border, killing two Israeli soldiers and capturing a third. The offensive also is aimed at stopping militants firing homemade rockets into southern Israel. The offensive has killed more than 100 Palestinians, the majority of them gunmen.

Palestinians are planning a general strike and "a day of rage" in Gaza on



Palestinians run for cover after Israeli tank shells land in Beit Lahiya, northern Gaza Strip, Monday. Israeli artillery shelled Beit Lahiya on Monday, killing six Palestinians and wounding at least nine people, hospital officials said.

Tuesday to protest the Rice visit, said Omar Assaf, a member of a committee that coordinates joint actions by Palestinian political groups in Gaza and the West Bank.

Rice is "not welcome," Assaf said. "She is responsible for the killing of children in Lebanon and Gaza. She, her administration, and her policies are not welcome here."

AP Photo



Hundreds of Taliban militants assault Afghan building

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Hundreds of Taliban fighters attacked a western Afghan government building with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns Monday, killing three police officers and wounding seven in one of the militia's boldest strikes in the long-quiet region.

The attack in Farah province could reflect a drive by militants to expand their fight against Afghan and U.S.-led coalition forces beyond insurgency-wracked southern and eastern provinces.

The battle came amid a flurry of suicide attacks, roadside bombings and shootings across the country.

Four suspected suicide attackers riding on two explosives-laden motorbikes in Farah province were killed after they were challenged by police while driving through the

provincial capital late Sunday, said Gen. Saved Aga Saqib, the provincial police chief.

Two of the suspected attackers were fatally shot. The other two were killed when police shot at their bike and detonated their explosives. A boy walking nearby was killed in the explosion, while the child's

father was wounded, Saqib said.

Near Kandahar, a suicide car bomber seriously wounded two U.S.led coalition soldiers. Also, gunmen killed two Afghans delivering medicine for international aid agency World Vision.

The heaviest fighting was in the town of Bakwa in Farah province, which had been spared the worst of the violence between resurgent Taliban-led rebels and Afghan and foreign troops that has killed more than 800 people, mostly militants, since mid-May.

About 400 Taliban fighters in about 35 pickup trucks arrived in the town late Sunday and launched a heavy assault on a district police and administration headquarters using dozens of machine guns and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, Saqib said.

The militants fled back toward neighboring Helmand province after a five-hour battle, carrying an unknown number of militant casualties

A suicide car bomber seriously wounded two U.S.-led coalition soldiers when he rammed their convoy as they patrolled with Afghan army soldiers in southern Kandahar province, on the main highway toward the capital, Kabul, coalition spokesman Col. Tom Collins said.

The Dominion Post We're BIG

Report: Pakistan works to increase nuclear capability

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday sought to discourage Pakistan from expanding its nuclear weapons program after a published report that it was building a powerful new reactor that could generate plutonium for 40 to 50 nuclear bombs a year.

The Washington Post in a story in Monday's editions cited independent analysts as saying that Pakistan has started working on such a reactor.

"We have been aware of these plans and we discourage any use of that facility for military purposes, such as weapons development," said White House spokesman Tony Snow in reaction to the story.

At the same time, he noted that Pakistan has not signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty "and, therefore, they do develop their capabilities independently.

Asked whether the United States had sought assurances from Pakistan that it wouldn't use the new reactor to produce plutonium for use in nuclear weapons, Snow said, "Not that I'm aware of."

The paper cited an analysis by the Institute for Science and International Security that said satellite photos of Pakistan's Khushab nuclear site show construction of what appears to be a reactor capable of producing enough plutonium for 40 to 50 nuclear weapons a year.

It said an assessment by the Washington-based nuclear experts concluded that would represent a 20fold increase from Pakistan's existing capabilities.

'South Asia may be heading for a nuclear arms race that could lead to arsenals growing into the hundreds of nuclear weapons, or at minimum, vastly expanded stockpiles of military fissile material," the institute's David Albright and Paul Brannan concluded in the report, a copy of which the Post said it was provided.

In Islamabad Monday, Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Tasnim Aslam said her country opposes a nuclear and conventional weapons arms race in South Asia. But she also declined to reject the report.

"This ought to be no revelation to anyone because Pakistan is a nuclear weapon state." Aslam said. "(But) I have no specific comments on Pakistan's facilities.'

Aslam defended Pakistan, saying it was not the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into



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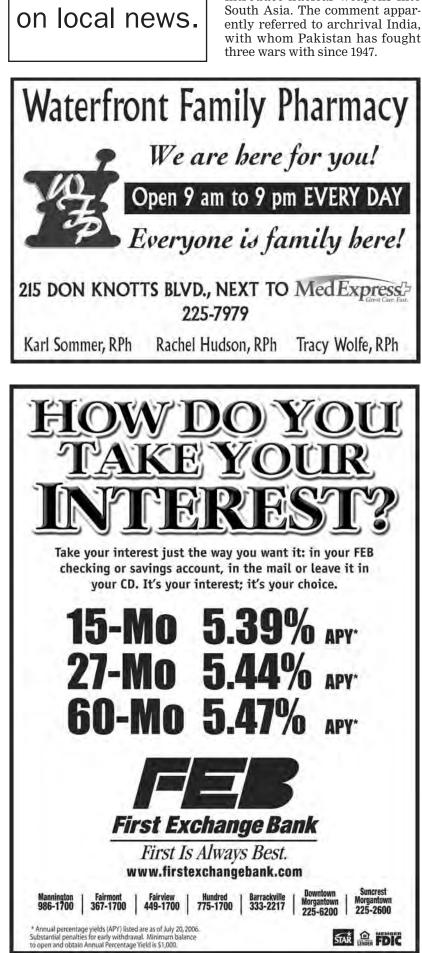
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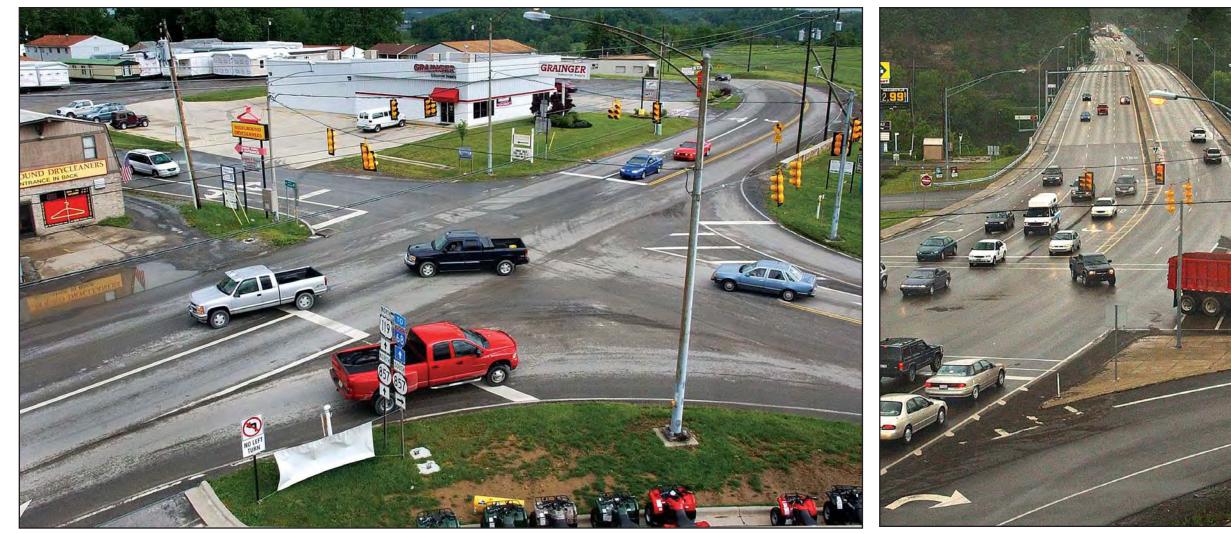
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Intersection: The junction of Hartman Run Road and the Mileground

Issue: The junction of Hartman Run Road and the Mileground is less of a problem than it used to be, since the left-turn signal from the Mileground onto Hartman Run was installed. But traffic often crawls through there, and many vehicles keep moving through even after the light turns red.

Intersection: University Avenue and Boyers Avenue in Star City

Issue: Drivers have to cope with traffic lanes, turning lanes and high volumes of vehicles.





Do you know of a difficult intersection?

The Dominion Post would like to hear from readers about intersections, risky turns and awkward traffic flows. We'd also like to hear suggestions on how to fix them. If you have suggestions, e-mail them to newsroom@dominionpost.com or mail them to Intersections, c/o David Beard, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.



Intersection: The junction of W.Va. 7 and Green Bag Road

Issue: The junction of W.Va. 7 and Green Bag Road has a left-turn lane out in the middle of nowhere. You can't see the traffic lights, so you have to wait until everyone else stops and hope it's safe to go.



Intersection: The right of way between Sabraton Avenue and W.Va. 7

much harder to get across.

Issue: If you're on the right of way trying to turn onto W.Va. 7, turning right on the red light poses problems because of the traffic coming off Green Bag Road. It's hard to judge when it might be safe to move. There's a sign that says, "No turn on red," but it's for vehicles eastbound on W.Va. 7.



Intersection: The entrance to Northpointe Plaza from Easton Hill Issue: Traffic and the inconvenient location of this entrance make it challenging to get in and out.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

NICHOLE STACY, daughter of Mark and Jean Stacy of Morgan-

York. She

attends WVU.



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Chautauqua blends music, dance, theater, visual arts, opera, a distinguished lecture platform, leisure activities and religion. Chautauqua students, ages 17-25, live as integral members of the 7,000-resident population and are encouraged to freely attend opera, symphony and theater performances and visit galleries for the duration of the festival. The schools of music, dance, theater and art are represented by professional counterparts.

MONICA RENEE PUDERBAUGH, daughter of Dr. David and Margaret Puderbaugh of Morgantown, received a doctor of dental surgery degree May 14 from WVU. She is

a 1998 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2002 graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati. She received awards from the American Association of Oral and

Maxillofacial Sur-



Puderbaugh

geons, The American Society for Geriatric Dentistry, The American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology, and from Dentsply International in removable prosthodontics. She is a dentist in the Cincinnati area.

ELIZABETH ANN CLAYDON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Claydon of Morgan-

town, has been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2006 semester in the Peabody College of education and human development, at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

GILLIAN E. RICH, a 2005 Morgantown High graduate, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tulane University's Newcomb College, where she is studying political economy and international development. She is a swimmer with Tulane's club team and is a writer for the school newspaper, The Hullabaloo.



Omicron nation-Kaufman al honor society at WVU, where

she is majoring in early childhood development.

CARL ROLLYNN SULLIVAN, son of Carl R. Sullivan and Pamela M. Sullivan of Morgantown, and a student at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in Spanish 002 during the Spring 2006 term. AMANDA SHATZER, a student at

University High School in Morgantown, took part in the July 1-8 Presidential classroom scholars program in Washington, D.C. RILEY NOWELL, daughter of Vince

and Suzie Nowell, formerly of Morgantown, owners

of Alco Fence Co. da Teen USA and

will compete for the title of Miss Nowell Florida Teen USA

in Hollywood, Fla., in October. She is an incoming freshman at Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers, Fla., where she is a JV cheerleader. A recipient of the Reed J. Bennett Memorial Scholarship, she is also a member of the AFCAAM tutoring program for African and Caribbean children, the yearbook committee and a Student Connection prayer reader for the morning news. She is the narrator and a featured tumbler in the nationally-available DVD, "A Young American Cheer Team: Florida Legacy All-Star Diamonds," directed by Doodlebug Inc. While living in Morgantown, Riley attended St. Francis De Sales Central Catholic School and began her cheerleading tumbling techniques at the Gymnastics Training Center. STEPHANIE POE, Mrs. West Virginia U.S. 2006, will compete Wednesday-Friday in the National Mrs. United States Pageant in

Christopher Poe. They are the parents of three boys, Jor-

Rivesville native enjoys minor celebrity

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Amy Burton, daughter of Linda and Gary Poling of Rivesville, recently became a Deputy Mayoress in one of the largest boroughs in London, with more than 400,000 residents.

Married to politician Terry Burton, she automatically became deputy mayoress when he was re-elected in May to a second four-year term and was appointed the new Deputy Mayor, which is often a transition to becoming Mayor the following year.

"Amy's duties both official and ceremonial are to accompany me on all civic duties and ceremonies," Terry said. "We were with Prince Charles about three weeks ago, we took the salute at the annual carnival parade. We visited the Tower of London for a military reception one evening. We are going on a state visit to Cyprus in October and so the list goes on and on each week. ... She is really enjoying all the weekly visits to many interesting places and meeting interesting people from all walks of life.'

"Every day here always brings something new and different," Amy said. "It still takes some getting used to having to wear a crested gold neck pendant, being greeted like the Queen and having gentlemen shake your hand and bow their heads when they meet you and ladies curt-

sy to you, not to mention being driven around in a special, black chauffeur-driven Jaguar with the borough crest on a shield on the roof and the crested flag fluttering at the front of the car."

In trying to explain his wife's newfound celebrity, Terry said "I cannot remember any role in the USA that I can compare it to (and I lived there nearly 20 years myself) but then of course, us Brit's love our pomp and pageantry.

"What is funny is being a down-to-earth country girl from West Virginia used to wearing sneakers, jeans, T-shirt and a baseball cap, suddenly changed into dress shoes, ladies suits and dress hats," he said. "But she loves her new fashionable look.'

Amy graduated from Fairmont Senior High School in 1995, attended WVU until 2000, when she moved to England. She was married to Terry in a picturesque 14th-century chapel in Gloucestershire, England. They now have two daughters, Sarah, 5, and Alexandra, 16 months.

Terry used to live in Fairmont. He is the former owner of the Kings Head British Pub that he founded in Bridgeport in the early '90s.

He had to return to England in 1998 when his mother became ill and then passed away. It was then he became involved in politics.

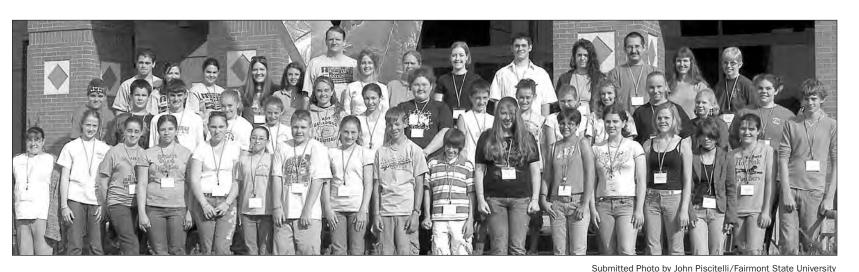
Amy has one brother, Kevin, who still lives



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Amy Burton (left), daughter of Linda and Gary Poling of Rivesville, became a Deputy Mayoress in one of the largest boroughs in London, when her husband Terry was re-elected in May and appointed Deputy Mayor.

in Rivesville with his wife and family, and one sister, Andrea, who lives with her husband and family in Hanover, Pa.



Participating in Project AMPLE Extended June 19-30 at Fairmont State University are Jennifer Triplett (front row, from left), Emily Watkins, Madison Riffle, Briana Pudsell, Sabrina Postlethwait, Megan Moore, Josiah Laulis, Brittni Hoover, Alex Hicks, Timothy Haldeman, Michelle Fincham, Chelsie Elbon, Sarah Dunaway, Morgan Bell, Rachel Channel, Aneva Bohon, Thomas Collins; Dalton Yokum (second row, from left), Travis Talbott, Zach Smith, Cayla Rice, Amanda Nutter, Lauren Norris,

Courtney Williams, Kristi Knotts, Mark Jefferies, Breanna Haught, Amy Haddix, Ashley Graham, Autumn Deem, Taylor Blankenship, Brittnev Butler; Shane Eakle (third row, from left, staff), Brooke Michael, Anne Johnson, Amy Stevenski, Rose Ann Levelle, Don Tobin, Anne Lienhardt, Denise Kovar, Stephanie Yoho, Jordan Moran, Adrienne Riggi, Andreas Baur, Erica Harvey and Susan Goodwin. Rusty Hayes also participated but is not pictured.

Future scientists, engineers, mathematicians study

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Students from north-central West Virginia learned about mathematics, science and technology during a free, two-week residential program at Fairmont State University.

Project AMPLE (Action Math and Physics Laboratory Experiences) Extended is a summer enrichment program in science, mathematics, engineering and computer technology for seventh-grade students from designated GEAR-UP middle schools. The program began June 19 and ran through June 30. The purpose of Project AMPLE Extended is to motivate students with high potential to consider future careers as scientists, engineers and mathematicians.

Stevenski, math faculty at Fairview Middle School; and Stephanie Yoho, a graduate student in mathematics at WVU, were project directors.

A major goal of Project AMPLE Extended was to help students, especially those from groups historically under-represented in the sciences, discover whether they might have potential for a career in math, science, engineering or computer science. Students completed a rigorous two-stage application process to become part of the program. Dr. Andreas Baur of the FSU Chemistry Program directed the science program. Goodwin, Denise Kovar of Fairview Middle School, and Anne Lienhardt of Mannington Middle School led math classes. Don Tobin of the FSU Computer Science Program, Kari Carlson of the FSU Graphics Program and Kovar codirected the computer program. Melissa Abbott, Kim Murphy, Dr. Aubrey Miller and Gene Turchin, all of the FSU Engi-

neering Technology Department, codirected the engineering classes.

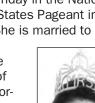
Michael Belmear, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs, directed the evening activities for the camp.

Other staff members helping with Project AMPLE Extended this year were Cynthia McFee, math and computer teaching assistant;

Michelle Fincham, Ashlev Graham, Timothy Haldeman, Breanna Haught, Rusty Haves, Brittni Hoover, Megan Moore, Amanda Nutter, Sabrina Postlethwait, Briana Pudsell, Cayla Rice, Zachary Smith. Monongalia County: Maddie Rif-

fle. Preston County: Taylor Blanken-





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THE STATE FAIR OF WEST VIR-**GINIA**, in cooperation with the

SMART529 College Savings Program, sponsored a Creative Coloring Contest open to students in kindergarten through third grade. First-grade student Emma Sizer of Cheat Lake Elementary School won second prize in her grade division for her scarecrow, named "Fair Crow." Students were directed to color a picture of a scarecrow in a garden and give the scarecrow an original name. Winning entries were picked based on creative coloring and/or its relationship to the fair. Out of 1.104 entries received, 12 winners were selected. Second-prize winners receive \$10, two State Fair gate admission tickets and a ribbon. HEATHER GALLOWAY of West-

over has been named to the dean's list for the 2006 spring semester at the Morehead (Ky.) State University.

MOLLY KATHERINE KERESZTURY of Morgantown, a junior political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Delaware, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.



dan, 8; Bryson, 4; and Camden, 3. She is a homemaker and

helps her husband with his

youth outreach work. Youth Outreach Workers provide today's youth with the tools and resources to steer their lives in a positive direction. The program provides an after-school tutoring program for elementary children (Kid's Reach), a character-building program for middle school students (Ripple), and helps to build self-esteem through activities including camping trips and cookouts. Faith-based teaching is included in every function. Stephanie has recently started an "All Girl" Youth Group, "We are _____", a group that encourages girl's to fill in the blank with positive comments about themselves. The Mrs. U.S. National Pageant celebrates the achievements of married women from all 50 states and U.S. territories, recognizing them for their ability to integrate intellect and beauty. Info: wvuspageant.com or call the state pageant director Susan Wingfield at 636-0053.

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Thirty-one students from the region participated this year.

Dr. Susan Goodwin, FSU Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Erica Harvey, FSU Professor of Chemistry; Amy

Adrienne Riggi and Jordan Moran, science teaching assistants; Sandy Shriver, AMPLE purchasing agent; Shane Eakle and Rose Ann Levelle, group leaders; Bryan "B.J." Scott, Anne Johnson and Brooke Michael, evening program and residence hall assistants; and John Piscitelli, photographer.

The following students from the following counties participated in AMPLE:

Barbour County: Alex Hicks, Josiah Laulis, Lauren Norris, Jennifer Triplett, Travis Talbott, Emily Watkins.

Harrison County: Mark Jeffries. Marion County: Morgan Bell,

ship, Aneva Bohon, Sarah Dun away, Kristi Knotts.

Taylor County: Autumn Deem, Courtney Williams.

GEAR-UP is a six-year, federally funded program that aims to significantly increase the number of students who are prepared to enter and succeed in education beyond high school.

The Fairmont State GEAR-UP Partnership Grant serves more than 6,500 students and families in Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Monongalia, Preston, Randolph, Taylor, Tucker and Upshur counties.



Adventurers

Jewel (from left), Jonah, Joseph and Jade Thomas represented Monongalia County at YMCA Camp Horseshoe's Adventure Camp July 2-8. Along with campers from across West Virginia, they enjoyed a week of activities and home-cooking served family-style.



Newcome's fourth-graders leave classroom to learn

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Linda Newcome's fourth-grade class from Kingwood Elementary traveled to Cathedral State Park May 12 to participate in an all-day outside classroom learning environment.

The Monongalia Soil Conservation Department sponsored the trip with a grant that supplied monies for supplies and travel to and from Cathedral. Newcome has received grants in the past to take students to Cathedral and to the wetlands at Fellowsville.

Students were assisted by parents, who helped students measure the diameter and circumference of trees using clinometers and the Native Americans' way to measure the height of trees; test soil for pH, potassium, nitrogen and phosphorous; and seine a creek to find creatures that lurk in the depths and beneath rocks.



"As an educator, I believe the most important concepts learned on this trip were the importance of working together, that learning can go out of the classroom and isn't always a chore, and that parents are eager to help when asked," Newcome said.

The students learned a lot of math, science and history. Their final assignments were to write about the things they learned on the trip using the four-square approach, and tie-dying T-shirts to enforce the concept of protecting our environment.

Serving at McGrew

The class spent time at the McGrew House in Kingwood, doing community service and learning about the history of the McGrew family.

The students picked up with the service where Janice Hirst's third-grade class left off. Like Newcome, Hirst had attended the West Virginia Heart Cadre and was responsible for her class completing a community service.

Marion Mace shared with students the history of the McGrew House and the McGrew family and the important role they had in building Kingwood. After touring the house, the students were given chores such as moving benches, picking up twigs and branches that had been scattered over the winter, raking flower beds and moving rocks and bricks. Mace rewarded their hard work with lemonade.

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Mom, daughter arrested for threatening witnesses Family member charged in July 4 homicide.Page 9-B

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BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports **Cassville man** sentenced for probation violation

A Cassville resident was sentenced on July 21 in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of West Virginia in Clarksburg by Chief Judge Irene M. Keeley, for violations of his probation.

Acting U.S. Attorney Rita R. Valdrini announced that Scott Tennant, 40, was sentenced to 12 months and one day imprisonment, to be followed by three years of supervised release for violations of the conditions of his probation release by committing other felony offenses: DUI third offense; failing to report the arrest and falsely denying his arrest on his monthly report to his supervising probation officer; and, failing to complete the 12step treatment program. Tennant was originally sentenced Feb. 20, 2002, to five years of probation after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud from February to March 1998, when he arranged with another person to have his 1997 Chevrolet taken so that he could fraudulently report it as stolen and thereby collect money from the insurance company.

Tennant, who is free on bond, will self-report to the designated facility on Aug. 21.

Clarksburg man pleads in child porn case

A Clarksburg resident entered plea of guilty on a child pornography charge July 20 in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of West Virginia in Clarksburg before Chief Judge Irene M. Keeley.

Acting U.S. Attorney Rita R. Valdrini announced that Ronald Alonso, age 54, entered a plea of guilty to a one-count information charging him with the possession of child pornography on Feb. 7, 2006, in Clarksburg. Alonso, who is free on bond pending sentencing, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment and a fine of \$250,000.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney David J. Perri and was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as part of the Crimes Against Children Task Force.

Zoning: The nuts, bolts and hoops

Here's how the 11 meeting. Words and numbers scribbled in the margins of those pages drew their interest. city deals with

After several moments of contemplative paper shuffling, several members suggested the matter be looked into more thoroughly. And with Morgantown now sprouting sizeable private developments, more and more people are beginning to read the fine print and ask for clarity on how things work.

Submit, plan and appeal

development

This familiar phrase to promote

crosswalk safety describes the cau-

tious and contemplative mood that

suddenly fell over Morgantown City

who claimed there were contra-

dictory depths, heights and other

zoning provisions in a proposed

development on Richwood Avenue,

council members stopped, looked

through the minutes of Morgan-

town Planning Commission's May

They did this while thumbing

When confronted by a resident

Stop, look and listen.

Council members July 18.

BY GARY GRAY

The Dominion Post

and listened.

Developers can have all the money, all the connections, all the land and other resources needed to construct a new building, but that doesn't change the process they must go through to have their plans approved.

The three key gatekeepers in that process are Chris Fletcher, Morgantown city planner and his staff; the Planning Commission; and the Board of Zoning Appeals.

"The first thing that happens

after a developer comes to me is that we put a packet together that includes all the plans and required applications," said Fletcher, who serves on both groups. "We identify the intricacies, and then we may or may not make a recommendation to the Planning Commission to consider the plan."

All materials are provided to the 11-member Planning Commission about one week before it meets in regular session. When a major development is coming up for consideration, the city posts signs at the proposed site, publishes legal advertisements about the proposed development and sends letters to anyone who owns property within 200 feet of the site.

"So, we then have a Planning Commission meeting where the chair recognizes the applicant," Fletcher said. "This is where the developer makes their pitch. Questions are addressed and people get a chance to say their peace.'

What's allowed, banned in a B-1 **Neighborhood Business District**

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Michael Castle wants to develop a three-story, mixed-use dwelling development at the corner of Richwood Avenue, Dayton Street and Ridgeway Avenue, which is a B-1 Neighborhood Business District. Some property owners in that area say the project does not conform to zoning laws.

The following is a summa-

When that's done, the chair may ask the applicant to address issues raised by public comment. Next, Fletcher makes a recommendation to the commission and a debate follows regarding the plan's merits or possible snags.

rized description of a B-1 Neighborhood Business District, according to Morgantown's zoning ordinance:

■ The purpose is to provide areas for convenient business uses, which tend to meet the daily shopping and service needs of the residents of an immediate neighborhood, and which contain

SEE DISTRICT, 11-A

The only time the Planning Commission makes recommendations directly to Morgantown City Council is for zoning map and text amendments, or subdivision regulations.

SEE ZONING, 11-A



Mon BOE to discuss use of buildings

Meeting will focus on the future of vacated and closed schools

THE MONONGALIA County Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lower level board room, 13 S. High St.

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The future of schools soon to be vacated, closed schools being used for offices and the old Westover Elementary School will be discussed at the Monongalia County Board of Education meeting at 7 p.m. today The meeting, in the lower level board room, 13 S. High St., is open to the public. Two delegations are on the agenda. Karen Kelly King from Scott's Run Settlement House will speak about a partnership. Barbara Fleischauer will speak regarding sidewalks at the new high school off Bakers Ridge Road. In the consent agenda, the board is asked to approve sale of the old Westover Elementary School, closed in 1994 Up for discussion will be: naming rights spaces at bond construction projects; contract adjustment for the South Middle HVAC project; sidewalks and rail-trail for the replacement University High: proposals for the upcoming levy renewal election; use of Central, Sabraton and Westover (Monongalia High) schools; and sale of Arnettsville, Cass, Riverside and Waitman Barbe, schools closing when the new Skyview and Mylan Park elementaries open. A special meeting of the school board is set for 6 p.m. Aug. 1, in the board room, 13 S. High St. The next regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 8, also in the board room.

Another ATV death, brings state total to at least 34

ACCOVILLE — A man riding his all-terrain vehicle over the weekend has died.

Nicholas Scott Hunt, 19, of Davin was thrown from his ATV at about 6 p.m. Saturday in Accoville. Hunt was transported to Logan Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

Logan County Deputy Kent Dingess said the sheriff's department was not notified of the accident until Hunt was at the hospital. He reportedly was not wearing a helmet.

Hunt's death is the 34th death involving ATV's in the state this year. Last year, West Virginia set a record for the most deaths at 40.

Hunt was a 2005 graduate of Man High School and was employed with Jupiter Mining of Van.

Arson suspected in **Oceana church fire**

CHARLESTON — A fire at a Wyoming County church last week was the fifth arson-related blaze to hit a house of worship in West Virginia since April, the state Fire Marshal's Office said Monday.

The early morning fire last Wednesday caused extensive damage to the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, which is located near Oceana.

Since April there have been six church fires in Fayette, Hancock, Jackson, Kanawha, Pocahontas and Wyoming counties, said Kim O'Brien. Of the six, only one was considered an accident.

MEETINGS

Today

MORGANTOWN COUNCIL, 7 p.m., work session at council chambers, City Hall. **MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**, 7 p.m., board room, lowest level, 13 S. High St.

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Mark Myers (from left), Michael Yost, J.R. Statler and Paul Drake, carpenters and plumbers from the board of education's maintenance department, build a treated lumber porch on the double-wide trailer moved from Mason-Dixon Elementary to Easton Elementary School.

Easton Elementary gains new classrooms



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Looking from Easton Hill, this photo shows the new classroom trailer with the Easton Elementary in the background.

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Easton Elementary School will have "new" classrooms for two preschool classes this fall.

The classrooms are in a tworoom double-wide trailer relocated from Mason-Dixon Elementary School earlier this summer.

The structure is being completely refurbished, Acting Principal Louis Hlad said Monday. In addition to new siding, new windows and new paint, a deck with cover will provide protection when the 4-year-olds walk to the cafeteria, he said.

The unit provides two large classrooms, each with a bathroom and closet.

"This will allow us to move a preschool class out of Easton's basement," Hlad said, "and the preschool class at Sabraton will be moved to Easton."

Mason-Dixon Elementary will no longer need double-wide trailers because a new classroom addition will open there this fall. A second double-wide at the school will be relocated once the new wing opens, he said. He did not know where that unit will go.

The first day of classes for grades 1-12 countywide is Aug. 28; kindergarten students start Sept. 1 and preschool students start Sept. 5.

Preston County Commission budget carryover exceeds expectations

Coal severance tax revenues boost funds

BY KATHY PLUM

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Unexpected coal severance tax revenues boosted the Preston County Commission's carryover from the 2005-2006 fiscal year to about 15 percent, or \$708,727.

County bookkeeper Sally Keim and County Clerk Nancy Reckart presented Commissioners Vicki Cole, Dave Price and Darwin Wolfe with the figures Monday. Commissioners had estimated carryover at \$250,000 when preparing the \$4.7 million budget.

In the previous fiscal year, 2004-2005, the commission had a carryover of \$537.893. This year's carryover was boosted by higher-than-expected coal severance revenues, which

are based on the number of tons of coal mined. The county estimated it would receive \$250,100 in coal tax it got \$130,059 more than that.

Wolfe said coal severance is hard to predict but, "that's good news. We appreciate it."

Commissioners won't decide how to spend the money until after they receive bids in August for repaying county lots. But much of the money will be needed for renovations at the courthouse annex, Wolfe said.

Some officeholders have already requested their slice of the carryover pie. Sheriff Ron Crites asked commissioners to allocate \$40,000 to combine with grant funds so all 14 county police cruisers can be equipped with new video cameras.

The units fit into the dash, replacing the AM/FM radio, while a smaller camera, that doesn't block the windshield like the current ones, is

WHAT IT MEANS

Preston commissioners have \$708,727 left from the fiscal year ended June 30 to spend as they please, but the courthouse annex renovations will take a lot of it.

on the visor. The cameras record to the computer and activate with the cruiser's blue emergency lights. They include a "panic button" feature on officers' collar radios, which calls 911 automatically when triggered.

One of the old cameras would be given to the animal control officer, and the others could be used as handheld video cameras by officers. For example, they could videotape break-ins for use in court.

Reckart asked commissioners to reconsider raises for county employees.

"There's some employees who have received far greater raises than those allowed for the elected officials (to give)," Reckart said.

Commissioners allowed the sheriff enough money to give deputies up to \$3,000 in raises in the current fiscal year, because of the difficulty of attracting applicants, and some 911 center employees received larger raises than the \$500 per person allowed for other offices.

Prosecuting Attorney Melvin C. Snyder III asked to have computers in his office upgraded and networked. No cost estimate was available from commissioners.

Also Monday, commissioners: Said any nonprofit agencies interested in some desks given to the county by the FBI center should contact the sheriff or Emergency Management/911 Director Duane Hamilton.

■ Agreed to continue full-time employment for the clerk who handles worthless checks at Preston Magistrate Court, because of medical leaves by other employ-

Reappointed Charlie Brown, of Kingwood, to a five-year term, and appointed Wayne Williams, of Terra Alta, to fill the unexpired term of Malene Davis on the Preston County Board of Health.

Canceled their July 31 meeting because they will be in state meetings at Huntington.

Received a suggestion from a taxpayer that they put a \$1 per ticket fee on events attracting more than 3,000 people and making the money available to the school system. They asked the prosecutor to look into whether it would be legal.

Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Crossing each other's path

Solution to dangerous intersections starts with review of design, locations

There's a state of being at conflicting or contrary purposes we all reach sometimes. Aptly, we refer to it as working at cross purposes.

Although instances of this abound in life and society, nowhere does it seem more apparent locally than where our roadways criss-cross each other.

In today's newspaper we have dedicated a page, 7-A, that displays such intersections in Morgantown and on its outskirts that embody the sort of engineering not only designed to fail, but are traffic accidents waiting to happen.

We are sure our readers are familiar with these and others they regularly negotiate with their heads on a swivel and their hearts in their throat.

Some of these intersections probably predate the automobile, while others were never designed to accommodate today's volume of traffic. Still others exemplify one product of the recent rash of unplanned development.

Who hasn't thought when making a turn or driving through these crossroads, "What were they thinking?" It's not just a matter of how these intersections virtually impede traffic but actually aggravate the dangers inherent in their design.

Clearly, few of us welcome stop signs, traffic lights and barriers that bring us to a crawl or to a stop at intersections, but we acknowledge their need. However, what we don't understand is:

■ Why are left-turn lanes designed to accommodate some fast-food restaurants, but not the traffic pattern?

■ Why do so many major junctions rely more on a jumble of confusing signage rather than route traffic by design?

Why aren't left-hand turns off more roads in our region regulated by median strips?

■ Why are police almost never stationed at certain intersections to direct traffic or cite violators?

■ And why are so many intersections sited on curves, rises or steep hills?

Obviously, the answer to our last question is because of our geography, but that doesn't go far enough in explaining why motorists should risk their lives every time they turn on or off one roadway to another.

Nor should we forget that all of us also play a role in exacerbating the risks at these intersections by bending and breaking traffic rules.

But questions aside for a minute, what's needed far more are practical solutions reached via a meeting of the minds on the intersections we feature in today's newspaper and others, like the "Y" where W.Va. 73 intersects U.S. 119. Though addressing such issues usually breaks down into turf wars, we would urge representatives of the state Division of Highways to join others from Morgantown and Monongalia County for local input on resolving these hazards.

Global warming myth based on faulty facts

I intended to write about the global warming myth for quite some time and since I read Paul Brown's letter to the editor (DP-July 16), I have to respond.

First of all, I question the 2,500 scientists he refers to since there are more than 16,000 scientists who have said there is no global warming. Many of these experts are the top scientists in their field. I think if you research the "scientists" Brown is referring to, you will find that most of them have their degree in political science.

A degree in political science does not qualify you to be regarded as a scientist in the true sense of the word. This is just another liberal sleight of hand to try to prove their point. The rest of the 2,500 "scientists" will all be left-wing liberals.

I saw a documentary on TV in the 1990s that said the average temperature on Earth was the same over any five-year period. In 2001, I checked this out for myself so I got on the Internet and asked for the average temperature on Earth over the last 50 years.

What I got was the earth's average temperature over the last 100 years from many different sources. These sources got their information from weather stations all over the planet and weather satellites in the later years. Every source came up with the same answer. The average temperature on Earth has changed both up and down less than one degree centigrade in the last 100 years. Now for the ironic part. The average temperature on Earth in the year 2000 was exactly the same as it was in the year 1900.

It's also interesting to note that the very same man who came up with the global warming theory said in the 1970s that another Ice Age was coming.

The greenhouse gas effect is another farce. They claim freon and other gases used in spray cans is rising in the atmosphere and causing a greenhouse effect. This one is easy to disprove. These gases they're talking about are all heavier than air so if they get into the atmosphere they will all go down, not up. You can check this out for yourself. Take any of your

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will never hear from any liberal ever. Don't take my word for these facts, check them out for yourself. Now for the hole in the ozone

layer. The famous hole in the ozone is over the South Pole. (Lots of industry down there.) Ozone is produced by the sun. The hole in the ozone is always largest in the month of September. In the South Pole, September is the end of the winter season. What happens in the winter in the South Pole? Six months of darkness. What happens to the hole beginning in September? The hole gets smaller. This has been going on probably since the beginning of time.

Bernard Simons

from Eddie Mahalick in Rivesville reminded me of the protracted debate on metro government which occurred in the Legislature during the past two years. Mahalick expressed concern that if Fairmont and Marion County created a metro government, big government would take over with an expansion of eminent domain and an increase in taxes and a corresponding reduction of authority and services in the smaller municipalities. He also feared the metro government would consume most available federal funding, again with the smaller towns getting the short end of the stick.

These issues were discussed at length by the Legislature and favorably resolved through vari-

ous amendments culminating in

ments can look at various forms of consolidation, whether that be by merging municipalities, consolidating counties or creating metro governments. The entire process is focused on a bottoms-up approach to consolidation. Local elected officials, in concert with community and business leaders from incorporated and unincorporated areas decide what, if any, change is most advantageous in their specific circumstances. The concerns outlined in the

a process whereby local govern-

letter to the editor are expressly addressed in the enabling legislation which is designed to reduce the size and cost of government, not increase it. Furthermore, the legislation specifically prevents the expansion of eminent domain past the borders of the principal city into the unincorporated areas. It similarly prevents the principal city's tax structure from being expanded into the unincorporated areas, which would become part of the metro government.

The legislation also assumes the remaining municipalities can stay independent and will not be forced into metro government unwillingly. In fact, it is presumed most, if not all, municipalities will stay independent. If a metro government can create a city capable of being directly entitled to federal funding, this is a good thing. For the smaller cities, it means fewer entities are competing within the state for the small city block grants. There are different line items in the federal agency budgets for small cities and larger entitlement communities. School districts, volunteer fire departments and public service districts are excluded from consolidation under this legislation.

The long and the short of government consolidation is that it is something we need to examine. It should be driven by local officials with the support of community and business leaders. The fears expressed in reference to Fairmont and Marion County looking at metro government have been addressed in the enabling legislation but the questions are good ones. The process needs to be open, inclusive and designed in a manner to clearly answer those questions in a way that satisfies the local electorate since the voters will ultimately decide. Sen. Brooks F. McCabe Jr. **D-Kanawha** Charleston

Agreeing to such a review would send the right signal.

nair spray, paint spray or any other spray can and spray a mist into the air and watch which way it goes. Then show me how it can get into the upper atmosphere. My next statement will be one that you

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Metro government law addresses concerns

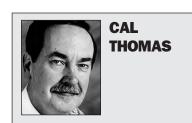
the passage of the Consolidated Local Government Act in March. A letter to the editor (DP-July 9) All this legislation does is to define

'World Trade Center' set to become a world-class movie

I HAVE A LONG LIST of favorite patriotic movies, including "Victory at Sea," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Sands of Iwo Jima," but Oliver Stone's "World Trade Center" is right up there with the best of them. It is one of the greatest pro-American, profamily, pro-faith, pro-male, flag-waving, God Bless America films you will ever see.

What? Oliver Stone, who hangs out with and praises Fidel Castro? Oliver Stone, who indulges in conspiracy theories and is a dues-paying member of the Hollywood left? Yes, THAT Oliver Stone.

"World Trade Center" is the story of five men who volunteered to enter the twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001, in their role as officers of the Port Authority Police Department (PAPD). Three of them died and two, Will



Jimeno (played persuasively by Michael Pena) and Sergeant John McLoughlin (played magnificently by Nicolas Cage), were buried in the rubble. These are real men who love their wives and children and are not afraid to say so. They are religious men who pray without shame or reserve. (In fact, Jesus makes an appearance in Jimeno's hallucination, carrying a bottle of water to quench his thirst). Treating faith as genuine and with respect has only recently

made a comeback among filmmakers. "World Trade Center" is several stories folded into one. It not only tells of the bravery of the PAPD officers, but the faith, strength and fears of their wives. It is also the story of an ex-Marine who, after watching the carnage on television, goes to church to ask God what he should do. He emerges believing God wants him to go to Ground Zero. This is far from fanaticism. It is spirituality at its deepest and most profound.

That man, Dave Karnes (played by Michael Shannon), put on his old Marine uniform and managed to slip through police lines where he hooked up with another Marine vet. It was Karnes who found McLoughlin and Jimeno and directed rescuers to their location.

There is another element to this film that should be recognized and applauded. It is the overwhelming number of men and women of differing ethnicities in police and fire department uniforms who were so much a part of the good that shone forth through evil on that terrible day. At a time when we are engaged in a battle over illegal immigrants and the future of American culture, it should be encouraging to see so many who recently came from elsewhere behave like most Americans think real Americans should behave. They did, because they are real Americans.

In the press packet about the movie, Oliver Stone is quoted as saying: "Although my politics and John and Will's may be different, it didn't matter; we all got along. I can make a movie about them and their expe-

riences because they went through something that I can understand. Politics does not enter into it — it's about courage and survival."

One of the five who died, Dominick Pezzulo (played by Jay Hernandez) survived the first tower collapse, but not the second. The real Will Jimeno says of his friend, "He was a cop, a schoolteacher, a father, a son, but in the end, he was a great American.'

Movies like "World Trade Center" — and "United 93," which preceded it — don't come along very often. More should.

There are many scenes that will cause audiences to reach for the tissues, but the last one is a true resurrection moment. As Jimeno, first, and then McLoughlin are lifted out of what could have been their graves,

they are passed from hand-to-hand along a gauntlet made up of their colleagues, more than 50 of whom are real-life members of the PAPD, the NYPD and FDNY who were flown to Los Angeles for the scene.

Whatever one thinks of Oliver Stone, the man knows how to make movies. This is one of his best. It deserves an Oscar in so many categories. It also deserves the thanks of a grateful nation. Go and see it beginning Aug. 9 and make him a large profit so he might consider inspiring us again, as his predecessors so often did during Hollywood's Golden Age.

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MALLARD FILLMORE BY BRUCE TINSLEY THE DOMINION NORTH KOREAN MILITARY ANALYSTS HAVE APPARENTLY DISCOVERED THE REASON FOR THE FAILURE TESTS WHEN, AFTER RECOVERING SOME MISSILES, AND TURNING THEMTHEY DISCOVERED THE WORDS "MADE IN over. NORTH KOREA" ON THE BOTTOM H. C. GREER 1878-1948 ©2006 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved Agnes Jane Greer 1880-1972 DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU **Publisher DAVID A. RAESE** TO USE OUR AXIS OF EVIL METAPHOR, HEZBOLLAH, NO, SIR. IT'S NO, NO, HEZBOLLAH A LEBANESE WE MEAN TO IRONICALLY, Associate Publisher KATHLEEN RAESE 90 WHAT HAMAS AND AL QAEDA ARE SPOKES ON THE WHEELS OF RADICAL IS-MILITIA BENT BE A BIRTH A ROAD ISN'T A DISEASE? WE MEAN ARE WE? CONTROL SIDE ON THE DE -TO BE AN BOMB. **Controller BRIAN D. COLE** DEVICES STRUCTION OF IED. ISRAEL LAMIC FUNDAMENTALISM. **Editor GERI FERRARA** Production Director CHRISTOPHER HALTERMAN Sales/Marketing Director JAMES F. MATUGA **Circulation Director RODNEY M. PHILLIPS** 00000 1 000000 \Box \Box \square 55-C PRESS ® GCIU PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER

OBITUARIES

William 'Bill' Chase

William "Bill" Chase, 82, of 205 Ohio Ave., Westover, a kind, funny man who served his country and

Always a ser-

quality of life for

those around him.

He started his pub-

lic service at the

age of 16 when he

joined the Civilian

Conservation

Corps, helping

build a dam in

career to



William Chase



Utah "That's why he became a Democrat," said David Bott, Bill's sonin-law, "because of FDR and that program."

Bill was always a die-hard Democrat and loved to argue politics with anyone who would listen.

Throughout his career, he worked to protect his community, first as a Monongalia County constable, then a part-time Westover police officer, a deputy sheriff and finally as a supervisor for the State Road for the ADC program.

He then went underground, working in the mines for more than 30 years and eventually retired from Consolidation Coal Co., Humphrey Mine. He was a 60-year-member of the United Mine Workers of America.

Born Oct. 11, 1923, to John and Julia Chase, Hungarian immigrants, Bill spent most of his childhood in Arnettsville. Not a worldly man, he briefly traveled to Germany and France when he served as a mess sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Family describes Bill, also known as "Pap," as a kind, gentle man.

"He was always for the underdog," said his loving wife of 58 years, Loretta Ware Chase. "There wasn't a needy person that he wouldn't help. He had a servant's heart."

As his family grew, Bill easily welcomed every new baby, even though he had difficulty pronouncing their names and every new baby was the most special.

"He always made me feel comfortable," said Jamie Whitehair, granddaughter-in-law.

He loved to attend weddings, where he was often seen dancing to the "Chicken Dance," "Who Let the Dogs Out" or a favorite polka. "Family. That's what our life

was about," said Loretta Chase. He enjoyed gathering with his cal" love for Christmas. "I didn't know Pap for long, but I'll always remember him for having his picture taken with every present he received," said Andrew Beckner, grandson-in-law.

When he wasn't sitting on his porch, having coffee with his many friends, Bill worked in his garden, growing beans, tomatoes and cucumbers.

He also enjoyed woodworking and kept his lawn in impeccable condition.

Bill was always a good man, but recently became a Godly man when he accepted Christ and faithfully attended Kingdom Evangelical Methodist Church. In Bill's last days, Pastor Kevin Cain spoke of how Bill didn't realize how many lives he had touched.

"He makes me want to be a better Christian," Cain said. "He has had an impact on my life.

Others describe Bill as "selfless." He never said, "I want...," Even during the last five weeks of illness, he never once complained.

He is survived by his wife. Loretta Ware Chase; and three daughters and sons-in-law, Diana and Richard Whitehair of Westover, Donna and David Bott of Westover and Doris and Bill Strader of Bucyrus, Ohio; two brothers, Charlie Chase of Crown and Steve Chase of Mount Pleasant, S.C.; nine grandchildren, Rachelle Bott Beckner and spouse, Andrew Beckner, Kevin Whitehair, Sara Bott, Kraig Whitehair and spouse, Jamie Whitehair, Hannah Strader Bowser and spouse, Matthew Bowser, Chase Strader, Katy Whitehair, Julianne Strader and Lydia Strader; two great-grandchildren, Kwanita Whitehair and Belle Maria Beckner; and two expected great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and four siblings, Goldie Hall, Rudy Chase, Ernest Chase and Frank Chase.

Visitation will be held at the Kingdom Evangelical Methodist Church, 540 Fairmont Road, Westover from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 26.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 27, at the church, with Pastor Kevin Cain and Bill's son-in-law, Pastor William Strader officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens with Graveside Military Services provided by the Westover VFW Post No. 9916.

The family requests that donations be made in Bill's memory to **Kingdom Evangelical Methodist** Church, 540 Fairmont Road, Westover, WV 26501.

McCulla Funeral Home is in

Mr. Charles A. 'Buddy' Boylen

Mr. Charles A. "Buddy" Boylen, 80, of Grafton, passed away Monday, July 24, 2006, at United Hospital Center, in Clarks-

burg. 27, 1925, in Balti-

more, Md., a son of the late Arthur and Emma Putnam Boylen.

He was born Aug.

Mr. Boylen was a retired Command Sergeant Major in the U.S. Army, having served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam.

He was a member of the Church of the Covenant in Grafton and loved to go antiquing and enjoyed his gardening and yard work.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Boylen; and a sister, Annabelle Lynch.

Charles is survived by his wife, Betty M. Boylen, whom he married May 11, 2002; a son and daughter-inlaw, Charles A. and Kim Boylen Jr., of Richmond, Va.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ann and Joe Stephens of Richmond, Sue and David Gray, also of Richmond; two stepsons; and a stepdaughter-inlaw; Michael and Kay Boyles and Stephen Boyles, all of Mississippi; three grandchildren, Julie Markel, Michael Negran and Woody Gray; three great-grandchildren; two brothers and sisters-in-law, David and Bunny Boylen of Hugesville, Md., Richard and Jolyn Boylen of California; one sister and brother-inlaw, Linda and Anthony Scopolliti of Cleveland, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends will be received at the Bartlett Funeral Home from 4-9 p.m., Tuesday, July 25.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 26, at the funeral home, with Pastor Sarah Lee-Faulkner officiating.

Burial will follow in the West Virginia National Cemetery where Military Gravesides Rites will be conducted by VFW Post 3081, DAV Chapter 24 and American Legion Post 12.

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ZONING

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ters.

Morgantown Planning Commission

Council sets policy on these mat-Teresa Miller, council repre-**Recommend and rule** "Our job is to consider plans and

make recommendations," said Teresa Miller, the City Council representative serving on the Planning Commission. "But when there's a variance — a part of the plan that differs from the rules and regulations in the zoning ordinance we can recommend that it be approved. However, that change must be approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals."

Miller said the two groups meet together only on occasion.

"We don't get together about individual projects," she said. "But one example of when we did get together was when the new city zoning ordinance was being proposed. At that time, we talked with each other to see if we were on the same page.'

And as far as being on the same page, both commission and board members are expected to know the zoning ordinance well, Fletcher said.

The main difference between the two groups is that the commission makes recommendations; the board "adjudicates," Fletcher said.

The planning commission reviews "developments of significant impact," which includes large residential dwellings, commercial projects, industrial, office and mixed-use projects.

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pedestrian-oriented construction designed to fit in with the character of the neighborhood.

■ All parking uses must meet offstreet parking and loading requirements in Article 401, which includes a table to determine how much offstreet parking is required. It is unknown what type of dwellings or shops would be incorporated into

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this development. No parking spaces are permitted between the front of the building and any street (right-of-way).

■ Development should create "visual anchors" for the community and remain consistent with surrounding architectural style. New sidewalks must be at least six feet wide, or the same width as an existing but incomplete sidewalk along the same side of the street.

■ Minimum height of the main building must be at least two sto-

Dr. Ken Martis, city administration

The Morgantown Planning Commission meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in Morgantown City Council chambers of City Hall. The Morgantown Government Access Channel (15) broadcasts meetings live and replays them throughout the following five days after each meeting.

Board of Zoning Appeals

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Fred Schaupp, 2nd Ward

Ray Hicks, Jr., 3rd Ward

Jennifer Selin, 4th Ward

Julie Cryser, 7th Ward

Marti Shamberger, 5th Ward

Peter DeMasters, 6th Ward

The Morgantown Board of Zoning Appeals meets at 6:30

"The six-member BZA, on the other hand, looks at three main issues: variances, conditional uses (uses not allowed in a particular zone that require special permission) and administrative appeals," he said. "They are a bit like a court, because they base their decisions on findings of fact and conclusions of law. A matter may go to the BZA first, but it would concern one of

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these issues. And this would then have to be approved by the Planning Commission."

Developers who believe they haven't received a fair shake do have the option of taking the matter to the Monongalia County Circuit Court.

Morgantown's zoning ordinance is posted online at morgantown.com/zon ing-ordi nance.htm.

ries. If a one-story building is desired, a conditional use permit is required. The maximum height of the main building is three stories, or 45 feet, except for small-scale shopping centers which cannot be more than two stories, or 35 feet. The maximum

height of any associated or accessory structure cannot exceed 15 feet. ■ Minimum lot size, 3,000 square feet; minimum lot frontage, 30 feet; min-

imum lot depth, 100 feet; maximum lot coverage (building), 70 percent.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department Arrests

LINGO, Timothy M., 23, of Morgantown, no operator's license, Grand Street, July 21; Officer Montague.

DUI

DESTRUCTION OF PROPER-TY, building windows were damaged on Winsley Street; July 21.

Wilson Avenue; July 21.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPER-

on Maple Avenue; July 21.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPER-

TY, vehicles were damaged

on Green Bag Road; July 22. HIT AND RUN, a vehicle was

struck by another vehicle on

FOUND PROPERTY, a driver's

license was found on High

FOUND PROPERTY, a wallet

LARCENY, items were taken

from a vehicle on McClane

was found on Eleventh

Patteson Drive; July 22.

Street; July 23.

Avenue; July 22.

Avenue; July 23.

TY, a vehicle was damaged

Avenue; July 24.

Street; July 21.

FOUND PROPERTY, a cell

phone was found on Spruce

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

vehicle tires were damaged on

relatives annually at Chestnut Ridge Park for the Chase reunion.

Chase's childhood innocence glowed on Christmas Day, when he could never wait his turn to open his presents, which showed his "magifamily at McCulla@labs.net.

his granddaughters.



Raymond E. Isenhart Jr.

Raymond E. Isenhart Jr., 45, of No. 8 Hollow Road, passed away Sunday, July 23, 2006, at his home.

He was born Sept. 6, 1960, in Morgantown, a son of the late Raymond E. Isenhart Sr. and Viola Mae Harris Isenhart.

He worked as a cook at the Boston Beanery.

Raymond is survived by a sister, Dorothy Byrd and spouse, Russell; a brother, Earl Isenhart; one niece, Tonya Nethken and spouse, Charlie; a nephew, Jason Byrd and Angela Morris; and one greatnephew, Russell Raymond Morris Byrd, all of Morgantown.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, July 25.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 26, in the Fred L. Jenkins Chapel of Prayer, with Pastor Fred Tomlinson officiating.

Cremation will follow funeral services. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Raymond's memory to his family.

Dorothy E. (Hill) Williams

Dorothy E. (Hill) Williams, 80, of Riverside, Calif., died Saturday, July 22, 2006, at Parkview Hospital in Riverside, where she resided with her husband, Richard R. Williams.

The daughter of the late Walter and Myrtle Kisner, she was born on Jan. 26, 1926, in Terra Alta, W.Va. Dorothy is survived by two daughters, Donna (Hill) Gillum and husband, Paul, of Morgantown, W.Va., Barbara (Hill) Tucker and husband, Don, of Riverside; four grandchildren, P.D. Gillum, Tonya Hiser and husband, Tim, of Morgantown, Brian Tucker of Victorville, Calif., and Breana Tucker of Riverside; and

one great-granddaughter, Kirsten Hiser of Morgantown. She will be laid to rest at Crest-

lawn Memorial Park in Riverside.

charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the

The obituary was written for Pap by Rachelle Beckner and Sara Bott,



Harold Watkins

Harold "Pee Wee" "Pooch" Watkins Sr., 79, of Newburg, died Sunday, July 23, 2006, at home.

Friends will be received at the Field Funeral Home from 6 p.m. until the time of services at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 26, conducted by the Jehovah Witnesses, with Charles Jackson officiating.

Cremation services will be provided by the Field Funeral Home in Masontown.

Memorial Donations may be made to the family, c/o Timothy Watkins, Route 1, Box 54-A, Newburg, WV 26410.

Condolences may be extended to the family at fieldfuneral home.com.



Rex Roy Burns

Rex Roy Burns, 72, of Rowlesburg, died Monday, July 24, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are incomplete at Browning Funeral Home, Burke Chapel, in Rowlesburg.

Public invited to retirement event

Submitted to The Dominion Post

First Community Bank N.A., Rowlesburg Branch will hold a public retirement open house for Mary Kay Dean, who is celebrating 20plus years with the Rowlesburg banks.

The open house will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Aug. 2.

Dean has worked for Peoples Nation Bank of Rowlesburg, CB&T, Huntington Bank, and is the Assistant Branch Manager at First Community Bank at the Rowlesburg location.

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PennMul r 10.83 +.26	Third Avenue Fds:	Energy n 119.23+2.98	LifeInc n 13.39 +.07	Valuelst n 23.67 +.37
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KIM, James, 44, of Morgantown, DUI, University Avenue, July 23; Officer Dull.

Incidents

EMBEZZLEMENT, a person embezzled money from a business on Van Voorhis Road; July 21.

BATTERY, a person was battered on Mississippi Street; July 12.

LARCENY, items were taken from a residence on Franklin Avenue; July 21.

FORGERY/UTTERING, a person forged the victim's check on Earl Core Road; July 21.

BURGLARY/DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, a residence on Central Avenue was burglarized and a door was damaged; July 21.

BURGLARY, a residence on High Street was burglarized; July 21. BURGLARY, a residence on

Brockway Avenue was burglarized; July 22. **HARASSING PHONE CALLS,**

the victim received harassing phone calls on Madison

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions LEATH, Daniel R., pleaded

guilty to riding an ATV in a wildlife management area, June 15, court fines and costs; \$185.50.

TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9439.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 9 a.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m., Baptist Temple 430 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont: 7:30 p.m. Jones United Methodist Church, 333 Green St., Morgan-

TODAY

noon, Out To Lunch Bunch, O,

D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6:30 p.m. Go To Any Lengths, C, D, Westover Park log cabin, 8 p.m. Lighten Up, O, D, Ns, wheelchair accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital, 8 p.m., Preston County, O, S, NS, wheelchair accessible, Wesley Methodist Church, 107 W. High St., Kingwood; 7 p.m.,

Boyscout Building in Point Marion, O, D; Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

SUNCREST AREA KIWANIS CLUB: 5:30 p.m. dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Shoney's restaurant on Monongahela Boulevard. New members are welcome. Info: 599-0538.

LADIES AUXILIARY VFW POST 548: 1 p.m., Post Home, Spruce St.

LADIES AUXILIARY VFW POST 9916: 6 p.m., all members wel-

come. **STUTTERING SELF-HELP**

GROUP:7-8:30 p.m. All welcome. Info: 599-3830 or kst louis@wvu.edu.

THE WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM: 7:30 p.m.,

Joseph Summers Masonic Temple.

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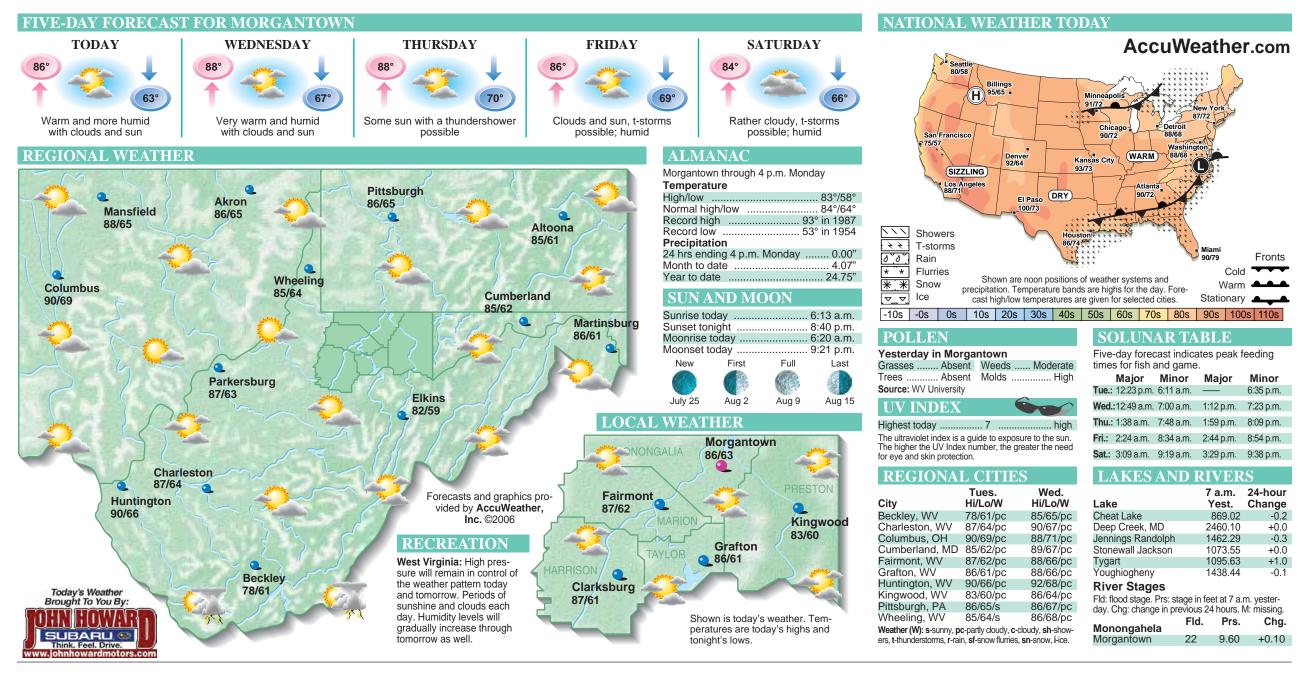
GROUP: 7 p.m., Village at Heritage Point below Monongalia General Hospital, 285-2777.



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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

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Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 25, the 206th day of 2006. There are 159 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1956**, the Italian liner Andrea Doria collided with the Swedish passenger ship Stockholm off the New England coast late at night and began sinking; at least 51 people died as a result of the impact. **ON THIS DATE:**

IN 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III and placed under arrest. (However, Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis and reasserted his authority.)

IN 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.
IN 1978, Louise Joy Brown, the first "test tube baby," was born in Oldham, England.

Alcohol is solace for mom's nowhere life

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in her early 40s. She has four children, including me. I am married and have two children of my own. Still living at home are my brother, 17, a sister, 14, and the 1-year-old baby, "Michelle," from another guy.

Mom purposely got pregnant, knowing that "Tom" didn't want a child. Needless to say, they are no longer together, and Tom has nothing to do with Michelle. Mom is having problems with my brother and sister. They choose not to listen and have been in trouble with the law.

My mom is no longer working. She spends her days with the baby. She recently let slip that she wishes she could just die.

She said the only reason she won't do it is because she doesn't want to have me with the hunder



other older male in the family.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful woman for the last two years. We are trying to make it permanent, but we have one sticking point. She has several men friends, some from past relationships, that she still sees casually. She insists on spending weekends alone with them. She says I "don't trust her," and we cannot have a relationship unless I get over this attitude. Am I being unreasonable? — CONFUSED IN FLORIDA DEAR CONFUSED: Not in my opinion. And I wonder how this "wonderful woman" would feel if the shoe was on the other foot. While I see nothing wrong with old friends — and even people who were once romantic — sharing a meal together once in a while, I draw the line at weekends alone together. But then again, I'm not in favor of "open" relationships, either. My advice is to rethink making this relationship permanent.

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I didn't know what to say, and Mom has now turned to alcohol. She's a great mother; she just has her hands full. My little sister is not in any danger, but what can I do or say to help my mom? — DAUGH-TER IN SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR DAUGHTER: When people start talking about ending their lives, that's the time to see they get medical and psychological attention. If she can't handle your brother, then perhaps he should stay with his father for a while, or some

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SPORTS EDITOR **BOB HERTZEL** ■ 291-9429 TUESDAY, JULY 25, 2006 THE DOMINION POST 1-B



Mozes: NFL a distant dream; W's needed now

Nearly every publication and organization has anointed West Virginia University center Dan Mozes as one of the nation's best offensive linemen, a potential first-team All-American after earning second team Associated Press honors last year. One question.

How do they know?

As one of the few who has seen every game Dan Mozes has played since he came out of Washington (Pa.) High, I can honestly say ...

I've never seen him make a block.

Or miss one.

I don't watch the offensive line. I don't know anyone — perhaps other than Mr. and Mrs. Mozes and his coach, Rick Trickett who keeps his eye on young Danny.

And, to be honest, if I did watch him I'm not sure if I'd know if he was doing good or not. Dan Mozes understands this.

"I think Shelly Poe does a great job," he said, referring to the Hall of Fame sports information director at WVU whose job it is to make sure not only the Patrick White's and Steve Slaton's get their share of ink and air time, but the grunts on the offensive line, too.

"Some guys who didn't even play football in high school are giving me accolades," Mozes said. "I know what it means getting your name out there now."

He also knows what those accolades are worth. "When you get accolades, you

have to let it go in one ear and out the other. It doesn't help out on the football field.

"Me being named second team

<u>Sports</u> Holding the line Sheffey: Better blocks lead to big rushing rewards

BY BOB HERTZEL The Dominion Post

Jeremy Sheffey remembers the play well, not because of what happened, but because it did happen.

The Mountaineers were playing Boston College two years ago for the final time and Rasheed Marshall was sacked.

Why does this play stick in the mind of Sheffey, a starting guard?

"One time — in three years do I remember something happening in a game that we had not seen in practice," Sheffey explained. "We have what, a thousand snaps a year, 3,000 in my one year. And do you know what? By the time we got to the sideline the coaches already had it figured out."

The point Sheffey wanted to make was that the success of WVU's offensive line, and it has been a dynamic force over the past couple of years as they have become a national leader in rushing the football, goes back to coaching.

Dan Mozes, the second team AP All-American center, agrees.

Ask him what makes things go on the offensive line and his

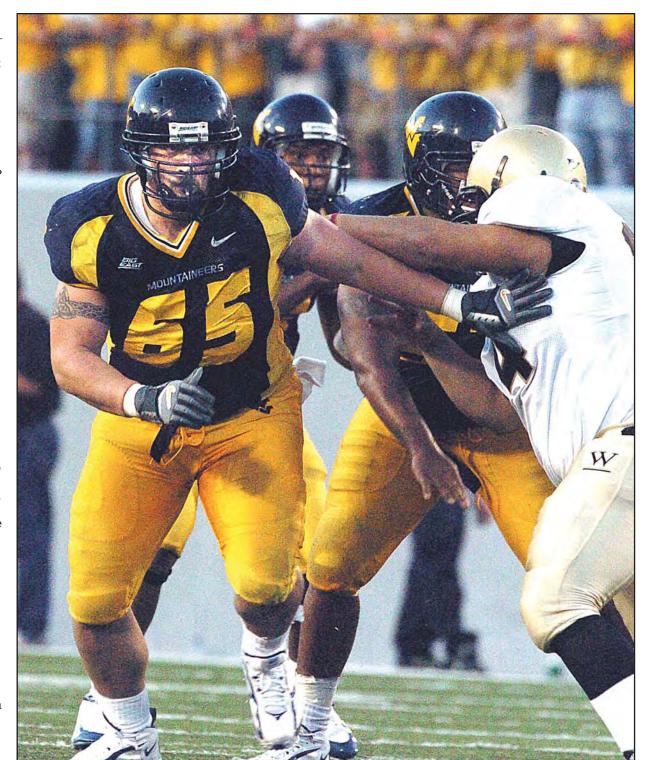
answer is simple and to the point. "The coaching."

That begins with offensive line coach Rick Trickett, who is demanding beyond the point of rationality but more effective than one can imagine.

"Coach Trickett wants everything perfect. You do one thing not perfect and it's not a good block," said Mozes.

That goes for blocks that work as well as blocks that fail.

"Coach Trickett is such a tough grader, everything has to be perfect. I mean everything. I'm talking about taking the right step, putting your head in the right spot. Your hands have to be perfect. After you make that block you have to sprint down



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Judge: Women's sports stay Slippery Rock ran afoul of Title IX

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Slippery Rock University must reinstate two women's sports it cut for budget reasons because the school is not complying with a federal law requiring equal opportunities for female athletes, a federal judge ruled.

The university in January announced it was cutting eight sports to save \$350,000 — including women's field hockey, water polo and swimming — as part of an effort to erase a \$2 million budget shortfall. The school later decided to keep field hockey, but members of the women's swimming and water polo teams challenged the cuts in a federal lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Donetta Ambrose found university President Robert Smith was wrong not to consider compliance with Title IX, a law requiring schools that receive federal money to provide equal sports opportunities for men and women.

"Knowing that SRU was not compliant with Title IX, Smith nevertheless decided not to consider Title IX compliance in determining which teams to eliminate," Ambrose ruled.

Slippery Rock officials declined to comment Monday and referred questions to the state attorney general's office.

A spokesman for the attorney general, Nils Frederiksen, noted that Ambrose said her ruling could change if the university can demonstrate Title IX compliance in the future.

"It's not a permanent issue and we expect it will be revisited in the future, although it's unclear when that will be." Frederiksen said.

Beth Choike, 20, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit. Choike,

who will be a junior, was cap-

tain of the swim team and also

played water polo, and receives

All-American doesn't help win football games. It's five guys coming together up front. That's what does it. That's how we run the ball."

In truth, all of this might not have happened for Mozes had Jeremy Hines been able to hang on to his center's job. But the Mountaineers decided after two games last season that Mozes should move from guard to center.

When he did that, as much of a spotlight that can shine on an offensive lineman did.

That switch, combined with the Mountaineers' success, took away Mozes anonymity.

"I think if we didn't have so much success I wouldn't be getting the notoriety I am. If I was playing guard, I might be getting some notoriety, but not this much," he said.

Normally, when you get the awards and honors that Mozes is getting, you are considered a prime professional prospect.

That may not be the case with Mozes, who is small by NFL standards at 6-4. 290.

He understands just how difficult it can be.

"I saw Grant Wiley, a consensus All-American, not even get drafted and his career was very short because of shoulder problems. You realize an NFL career is a far thought," he said.

"I played with Mike Watson. He was the best tackle I ever played with and he didn't even get drafted. Mike Lorello. He didn't even get invited to a Senior Bowl game."

This all says something to Mozes

"You can get all these accolades and it doesn't mean anything. You just go out there and play every play like it's your last. I've had a pretty successful career so far in college. If that's all it is, that's all it is.

"You just want your name to be remembered in college first. You can't worry about the NFL."

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the field. Pivots. All those things have to be right or you get a minus," Mozes said.

This comes from long, hard, bruising practices that combine technique with savage hitting and Trickett runs it at such a pace, puts so much pressure on his offensive linemen, that the game is a picnic.

than practice," said Sheffey.

practices that everything in the game is simple. What he demands from you in practice,

Hall HRs put

Pirates away

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall hit

two two-run homers and Carlos

Lee had one as the Milwaukee

Associated Press

WVU offensive lineman Jeremy Sheffey skirts a Wofford defender during the Mountaineers' home opener at Mountaineer Field last year.

added.

"The game is so much slower

"We go through such hard

him yelling at you, everything in the game seems slower, Mozes ing. "He says 'After you get used to

Brewers start strong; Bucs battered

practicing with me, the game will seem simple.' It does.'

West Virginia's approach to blocking is not exactly unique now that the spread offense has proliferated throughout football. but they perform it at the highest level.

It begins with what seems to be a simple concept — zone block-

Just what is zone blocking? "Zone blocking is pretty much going lateral, then going upfield," said Mozes.

Basically, the linemen will take a step back to the right or left, then flow downfield hitting the first person that comes into their zone.

Sounds simple. "It's not as simple as it

sounds," said Sheffey. Consider, for example, if the defensive lineman slants across

you as you are going the other way.

SEE LINE, 6-B

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a partial scholarship for both sports. "I never lost hope and I never stopped fighting for it," Choike said Monday. "We're reinstated for the next year and I know my

pleased." The school, which also cut

men's swimming, water polo, golf, wrestling and tennis after the school year ended, had argued in court that it tried to be fair in deciding which sports to cut.

teammates and I are very

Smith used spreadsheets including financial data for the school's 23 teams, and other information, including how competitive the teams were and their academic performance, before deciding which teams to cut.

Smith testified that a major reason the water sports were cut was that the teams' pool needed \$1 million in renovations. But James Yeamans, the coach of the women's water polo and swimming teams, testified the facilities are comparable to competing schools and that another pool on campus could have been used for the teams.

The university said it also implemented a roster-management plan in March to address Title IX concerns. Under the plan, the number of roster spots on men's teams would be cut from 271 to 240 and spots on women's teams increased from 235 to 288 to provide proportional opportunities for women.

But Ambrose found the plan was just a "paper increase." For example, the school planned to upgrade the women's club lacrosse team to a varsity squad with 24 roster spots - even though the club team had only 17 players, and none expressed an interest in joining a more demanding varsity program.

"SRU could simply designate the 'addition' of these positions without actually expecting that they be filled," Ambrose said.

Susan J. Frietsche, an attorney at the Women's Law Project who represented the students, said that tactic "signals that this was not the school's good faith response to the expressed interest of its students.'

AP photo

Pittsburgh Pirates left fielder Jason Bay looks back after Milwaukee Brewers' Carlos Lee hit a two-run home run during the third inning Monday in Milwaukee.

innings. He walked one and struck out two in his shortest outing of this season.

Jason Bay's 23rd home run gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead in the first, but the Brewers sent nine men to the plate in the bottom of the inning and regained the lead 4-2 keyed by Hall's first two-run homer, his 21st of the season.

In the second, Jeff Cirillo and Prince Fielder had RBI singles to make it 6-2

Hall's two-run homer off Santos in the fifth gave him his second career two-homer game and the Brewers a 12-3 lead.

The Pirates scored three times in the sixth on RBI singles by Ronny Paulino and pinch-hitter Joe Randa. They got an unearned run on right fielder Geoff Jenkins' throwing error.

Pittsburgh made it 12-8 in the seventh on a run-scoring groundout by Craig Wilson and an RBI single by Paulino, who was 3-for-4 with three singles and three RBIs.

Bay came in hitless in his last three games, but snapped the 0for-8 skid with the first-inning home run. He went 4-for-4 — his fifth career four-hit game — with a triple and homer, scored three

runs and drove in two.

Notes

Brewers 2B Rickie Weeks left the game after the second inning with right wrist irritation. ... Duke had gone two innings twice last season. The Aug. 23 start ended when he twisted his ankle. He pitched two innings on July 27 at Florida, but did not return to the mound after the second rain delay. ... Jack Wilson singled in the first, extending his hitting streak to 11 games. ... The Pirates have lost 15 of their last 18 on the road.

Brewers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-8 on Monday night. The Brewers had 15 hits, one shy of their sea-

son high, and one more than the Pirates.

Doug Davis (6-6) allowed six runs and 10 hits in six innings as the Brewers won for just the fourth time in the last 13 games. The Pirates fell to 2-17 on the road against left-handers and 6-28 overall.

Zach Duke (7-9) had won his first two starts since the All-Star break, but failed to get out of the third inning against the Brewers.

In the third, Brady Clark singled, advanced on Davis' sacrifice and scored on second baseman Jose Castillo's fielding error. Victor Santos relieved Duke and the Brewers added another run on shortstop Jack Wilson's fielding error before Lee's two-run homer, his 28th of the season, made it 10-2.

Duke allowed eight runs — six earned — and eight hits in 21-3

TV SPORTSWATCH

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m.: WGN — Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets WNBA BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — Washington at Connecticut 9:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — Seattle at Phoenix

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Signed G Will Blalock to a mul-

INDIANA PACERS-Traded G Anthony Johnson to the

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TORONTO RAPTORS—Signed F Jorge Garbajosa

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Acquired RHP Mike Mac-Dougal from the Kansas City Royals for LHP Tyler Lumsden and RHP Daniel Cortes. Optioned RHP Sean Tracy to Charlotte of the IL.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of RHP Tom Mastny from Buffalo of the IL. Optioned RHP Edward Mujica to Buffalo National League

CHICAGO CUBS-Placed 1B Derrek Lee on the 15day DL. Recalled INF Ryan Theriot from Iowa of the PCL.

CINCINNATI REDS-Released RHP Estaban Yan.

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT comprehensive sports physicals for children 18 and younger. Sliding fee scale available. Some insurance accepted. Info: 598-5119 SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS with Dr. Jack Watson at the HIT Center. Appointment only Info: 292-9404

BOOT CAMP FOR KIDS with Leanne Boyd, July 31-Aug. 23, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m., ages 9-11. Info: 599-2515.

BOOT CAMP with Leanne Boyd, July 31-Sept. 8, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 5:00-6:15 a.m; 6:00-7:15 p.m. Info: 599-2515.

BASKETBALL CAMPS

NATE SMITH CAMPS at Fair Play, Aug. 6-10 for girls grades 6-9 and boys grades 6-9, Aug. 13-17 for girls grades 4-6 and boys grades 4-6, Aug. 19-22 for girls and boys grades 1-3. Info, or to sign up: 599-5544, 594-3760, www.fairplaycenter.com

BOPARC/NATE SMITH CAMPS applications available at BOPARC. Mail to BOPARC, Morgantown Ice Arena, 1001 Mississippi State, Morgantown, WV 26501 or drop off with release form at ice rink m 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Session 5, boys/girls, grades 1-3, 9-11 a.m. July 24-27. BASKETBALL TECHNIQUE LESSONS with Alexis Basil or Nick Patella at the HIT Center in Westover. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

HUSKY PUP SHOOTOUT, July 28-29 at North Marion High School. All boys entering the 7th and 8th grade. Cost \$125 per team. Minimum 3 games. Info: Derek Holbert 319-4266.

3RD ANNUAL RISING STARS JUNIOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, July 29-30, at Salem International University, for boys and girls 15-under. Cost: \$85 per team. Info: Stacy Swisher, 326-1286; Jon Wilburn, 326-1271

EAST FAIRMONT JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS SHOOTOUT, girls entering grades 6-8, Aug. 18-20, East Fairmont Junior High. \$150/team. First 12 teams. Deadline, Aug. 10. Info: Justin Layfield, 614-9777 or Jack White, 203-2789 or 367-9233.

SOCCER

PRESTON COUNTY SUMMER CAMP, July 31-Aug. 4, at Preston High for ages 9-13. Info: Bill Robertson 329-2704, Mary Smith 864-6990 or Tammy Hileman 379-4310. YSA-CLSA REGISTRATION for the

Ricky Williams has surgery on broken arm

Associated Press

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario - Ricky Williams had successful surgery on his broken left forearm, but there is no timetable for his return to the CFL's Toronto Argonauts. Williams was hurt Saturday night in the first half of the Argonauts' 26-23 win over Saskatchewan when he used his hand to break his fall on the turf at Mosaic Stadium in Regina. The running back underwent surgery for an hour on Sunday, and the team said Monday that the operation was "by all accounts successful." Williams is expected to miss at least four to six weeks of the CFL season. Argonauts coach Michael (Pinball) Clemons will provide a possible return date for Williams early next week, the team said. He is playing in the CFL because he was suspended by the NFL for one year after a fourth positive drug test. Williams is still under contract with the Miami Dolphins.

■ The Steelers signed rookie center Marvin Philip to a multiyear contract Monday. The 6foot-1, 307-pound Philip was selected in the sixth round, 201st overall, out of California in the 2006 draft. Philip was a two-time finalist for the Rimington Trophy, awarded annually to the best center in college football. He was a first team All-Pac 10 selection as a junior and senior.

BRIEFS



Buck Showalter

Terms of the deal were not announced.

Former coach Steve Mariucci has joined the NFL Network as an analyst and will appear on pregame shows as well as other shows. Mariucci served as an analyst for the network's Super Bowl pregame show in Detroit. Mariucci had a 75-71 record in nine seasons as an NFL head coach.

Baseball

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Williams

Rangers manager Buck Showalter was released from a Chicago hospital and flew home Monday before the start of a three-game series against the New York Yankees. Showalter

missed Sunday's series finale against the Chicago White Sox after he was hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat brought on by dehydration.

Horse racing

Jockey Paul O'Neill will be investigated by the sport's governing body after television replays showed him head-butting his horse, City Affair. The Horseracing Regulatory Authority made the decision Monday to hold an inquiry after reviewing TV footage from the incident at the Stratford races on Sunday. City Affair was being unruly in the parade ring, ultimately throwing O'Neill. The jockey got to his feet and grabbed the reins, pulling the horse to him, before lowering the butt of his helmet into it.

Basketball

A trade was completed Monday sending point guard Anthony Johnson to the Dallas Mavericks and veteran floor leader Darrell Armstrong and two young players to the Indiana Pacers. Armstrong's agent, Glenn Schwartzman, announced the sign-and-trade deal Sunday. The swap, which also included forward Josh Powell and swingman Rawle Marshall, couldn't be completed until the NBA office opened Monday.

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NASCAR Nextel Cup leaders	2. Kurt Busch, 2 2. Denny Hamlin, 2	National League	Central Division W L Pct GB	BREWERS 12, PIRATES 8
Through July 23	2. Ryan Newman, 2	East Division	Detroit 67 32 .677 —	PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE
Points	7. Kyle Busch, 1	W L Pct GB	Chicago 59 39 .602 7 ¹ / ₂	ab rh bi ab rh bi
1. Jimmie Johnson, 2939	7. Jimmie Johnson, 1	New York 59 40 .596 —	Minnesota 57 41 .582 9 ¹ /2 Cleveland 43 55 .439 23 ¹ /2	JBtstacf 5010 Weeks2b 2210 JWIsonss 5020 Brnwell2b 4100
2. Matt Kenseth, 2842	7. Scott Riggs, 1	Atlanta 47 51 .480 11 ¹ /2	Cleveland 43 55 .439 23 ¹ / ₂ Kansas City 34 64 .347 32 ¹ / ₂	FSnchz 3b 5 1 0 0 Cirillo 3b 5 2 3 1
3. Jeff Burton, 2621	7. Elliott Sadler, 1	Florida 45 52 .464 13 Philadelphia 44 52 .458 13 ¹ /2	West Division	Bay If 4 3 4 2 BHall ss 5 3 2 4
4. Kyle Busch, 2582	7. Boris Said, 1	Washington 43 56 .434 16	W L Pct GB	Casey 1b 5 2 2 1 CaLee If 3 2 3 2
5. Kevin Harvick, 2563	Miles led	Central Division	Ogkland 51 47 .520 —	CWIson rf 5111 Gwynn cf 1010
6. Mark Martin, 2557	1. Greg Biffle, 1237.51	W L Pct GB	Los Angeles 51 48 .515 ¹ / ₂	Castillo 2b 3 1 0 0 Fildr 1b 4 1 2 1 Palino c 4 0 3 2 DMiller c 4 0 1 1
7. Kasey Kahne, 2515	2. Tony Stewart, 992.95	St. Louis 56 41 .577 —	Texas 51 49 .510 1	Dukep 1000 Jenkins rf 3000
8. Denny Hamlin, 2514	3. Matt Kenseth, 868.20	Cincinnati 52 47 .525 5	Seattle 47 51 .480 4	VSantsp 1000 BClark cf 4121
9. Jeff Gordon, 2512	4. Denny Hamlin, 726.61	Milwaukee 48 52 .480 91/2		Randa ph 1011 DDavis p 2000
10. Tony Stewart, 2477	5. Jeff Gordon, 585.01	Houston 47 52 .475 10	Sunday's games	Martep 0000 Grossph 0000
11. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 2462	6. Kasey Kahne, 562.41	Chicago 38 60 .388 18 ¹ /2	Detroit 8, Oakland 4	McLth ph 1 0 0 0 Cpllan p 0 0 0 0 Grabow p 0 0 0 0 Wise p 1 0 0 0
12. Greg Biffle, 2433		Pittsburgh 35 66 .347 23	Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1	Totals 40 8 14 7 Totals 38 12 15 10
13. Kurt Busch, 2311	7. Mark Martin, 333.75	West Division	Toronto 13, N.Y. Yankees 5	
14. Carl Edwards, 2242	8. Jimmie Johnson, 326.69	W L Pct GB	Baltimore 4, Tampa Bay 2 Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 0	Pittsburgh 200 103 200 8
15. Casey Mears, 2185	9. Kevin Harvick, 294.71	San Diego 51 47 .520 — San Francisco 51 48 .515 ¹ /2	L.A. Angels 3, Kansas City 1	Mllwaukee 424 020 00x—12 E—JWilson (13), Castillo 2 (15), Duke (1), Barnwell
16. Brian Vickers, 2134	10. Kurt Busch, 237.12	San Francisco 51 48 .515 ½ Arizona 50 48 .510 1	Seattle 9, Boston 8	(2), Jenkins (6), DP—Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 1.
17. Jamie McMurray, 2088	Laps led	Los Angeles 47 52 .475 4 ¹ /2	Monday's games	LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 10. 2B—Casey (15),
	(number of races led in parentheses)	Colorado $4651.4744^{1/2}$	Detroit 9, Cleveland 7	Weeks (15), Cirillo (8), CaLee (18), BClark (9). 3B—
18. Ryan Newman, 2080	1. Tony Stewart, 923 (14)		N.Y. Yankees 6, Texas 2	Bay (3). HR—Bay (23), BHall 2 (22), CaLee (28). S—DDavis. SF—BClark.
19. Clint Bowyer, 2064	2. Greg Biffle, 872 (15)	Sunday's games	L.A. Angels 8, Tampa Bay 4	IP H R ER BB SO
20. Elliott Sadler, 2035	3. Matt Kenseth, 640 (13)	Florida 5, Pittsburgh 4	Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 4	Pittsburgh
Money	4. Kasey Kahne, 369 (7)	Washington 7, Chicago Cubs 1	Boston at Oakland, night	Duke L,7-9 21-3 8 8 6 1 2
1. Jimmie Johnson, \$5,959,217	5. Kevin Harvick, 338 (8)	Houston 8, N.Y. Mets 4	Toronto at Seattle, night	VSantos 22-3 5 4 4 1 1
2. Tony Stewart, \$4,047,555	6. Denny Hamlin, 337 (6)	Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 1	Today's games	Marte 1 1 0 0 2 1 Grabow 2 1 0 0 1 3
3. Matt Kenseth, \$3,922,738	7. Jimmie Johnson, 330 (7)	San Diego 6, San Francisco 5, 12 innings	Detroit (Rogers 11-3) at Cleveland (Byrd 7-6), 7:05 p.m.	Grabow 2 1 0 0 1 3 Milwaukee
4. Kasey Kahne, \$3,717,698	8. Jeff Gordon, 319 (12)	St. Louis 6, L.A. Dodgers 1	L.A. Angels (E.Santana 11-3) at Tampa Bay	DDavis W,6-6 6 10 6 6 2 3
5. Jeff Gordon, \$3,599,247	9. Mark Martin, 260 (9)	Colorado 9, Arizona 7 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1	(Shields 4-4), 7:15 p.m.	Capellan 1 3 2 2 0 0
6. Kevin Harvick, \$3,396,052	10. Kyle Busch, 195 (10)	Monday's games	N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 11-3) at Texas (Eaton 0-	Wise 2 1 0 0 0 3
7. Casey Mears, \$3,392,785	Manufacturer standings	Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 8	0), 8:05 p.m.	HBP—by Duke (Fielder). Balk—Duke. Umpires—Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Hunter
8. Ryan Newman, \$3,386,444	1. Chevrolet, 150 (12 wins)	Chicago Cubs 8, N.Y. Mets 7	Minnesota (J.Santana 11-5) at Chicago White Sox	Wendelstedt; Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Randy
9. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., \$3,124,598	2. Dodge, 117 (5)	Milwaukee 12, Pittsburgh 8	(Contreras 9-2), 8:05 p.m.	Marsh.
10. Jamie McMurray, \$2,978,493	3. Ford, 113 (3)	St. Louis at Colorado, night	Baltimore (Benson 9-9) at Kansas City (Redman	T-2:58. A-30,252 (41,900).
11. Kurt Busch, \$2,942,046	Rookie standings	San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, night	6-5), 8:10 p.m.	
12. Kyle Busch, \$2,873,403	1. Denny Hamlin, 223	Today's games	Toronto (Halladay 12-2) at Seattle (Meche 9-4), 10:05	CILee 9-8. Sv-TJones (26). HRs-Detroit, DYoung
13. Jeff Burton, \$2,859,067	2. Clint Bowyer, 175	Arizona (Batista 9-5) at Philadelphia (Mad		(1), Inge (19). Cleveland, Broussard (13), RVazquez (1).
14. Elliott Sadler, \$2,857,014		7), 7:05 p.m.	Boston (Schilling 12-3) at Oakland (Windsor 0-0),	Minneeda 000 000 7 7 7
15. Greg Biffle, \$2,707,056	3. Reed Sorenson, 168	San Francisco (Morris 8-7) at Washington (rtiz 10:05 p.m.	Minnesota 000 003 301—7 12 (Chicago 000 110 002—4 10 (
16. Carl Edwards, \$2,673,001	4. Martin Truex Jr., 156	6-9), 7:05 p.m.	Line scores	Radke, Crain (7), DReyes (8), Lohse (9) and
17. Bobby Labonte, \$2,662,444	5. J.J. Yeley, 153	Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 10-3) at N.Y.		Mauer; JVazquez, Cotts (7), Riske (8), McCarthy (9)
18. Denny Hamlin, \$2,654,297	6. David Stremme, 128	(Glavine 11-3), 7:10 p.m.		and Pierzynski W_Padke 0.7 _ 1\/azauez 0.6 HPs_

Spring rec soccer sec ison is now under way for U6-U14 age groups. Deadline: July 28. Info: Graham, 594-0573; graham.peace@mail.wvu.edu

VALLEY SOCCER ACADEMY high school dynamic summer camp is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 25 28 at Laurel Point MYSA in Morgantown. The camp is for high school freshmen to seniors, costs \$90 and includes a T-shirt. To register, visit www.vsasoccer.com. Info: Joyce D. Rice 795-4467 or 657-

PRO PERFORMANCE TRAVEL TEAM PLAYER CAMP: U12-14 Aug. 7-11, U10-11 Aug. 14-17, For registration form, www.properformancerx.com soccer news/notes page, or e-mail mikek@properformancerx.com

GOLF

LEAGUE PLAY: Tuesday Mountainview Senior League: Weekly blind draw and skill prizes (594-2011). Mountaineer Golf Course Senior League: 50 and over (Loren Stumpe, 292-6211). Preston Country Club Senior League. Minimum age 55. Lakeview Ladies, all skill levels welcome, clinics available and a professional will be on the tee to offer tips (594-2011).

MON GENERAL FOUNDATION INVITATIONAL GOLF CLASSIC, Aug. 14, Pete Dye Golf Club. Benefits The Foundation of Mon General Hospital, Info: 598-1208; email:hennesseyb@monhealth-

MHS GOLF TRYOUTS, July 31-Aug. 2, 2 p.m., Pines Country Club. Info: 599-3504. THREE-MAN SCRAMBLE, Aug. 5, 8:30 a.m. start, at White Day Golf Course. Play to win \$1,000. Info: 363-1909

LEAH STERN/FAIRMONT STATE WOMEN'S ATHLETICS GOLF TOURNAMENT, 10:15 a.m

shotgun start, Aug. 7, Bridgeport Country Club. Benefits women's athletic scholarships at FSC. \$75 entry fee. Info: www.fightingfglcons.com or 367-4220. THE FIFTH ANNUAL ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m.

Aug. 6 at Mountainview Course at Lakeview. Proceeds benefit the Rosenbaum Family House and the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, Four-player scramble with golf cart provided, Awards banquet and pig roast follows tournament. Cost is \$70 per player. Info: Joe Kraynak 598-4000 ext. 77680 or kraynaki@rcbhsc.wvu.edu.

WHITE DAY OPEN, Aug. 26-27 with practice round during the week. Six flights, including championship flight. Cash prizes. Info: 363-1909.

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, register 2:30 p.m. first Sunday of month until October, Mason Dixon Rifle Club, Tyrone Road. Info: 292-5078 and http://www.mdrc-inc.com/ ARCHERY

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM REDNECK WEDNESDAY BOW SHOOT, every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Info: 225-2697.

BOBTOWN (PA.) ROD AND GUN CLUB YOUTH ARCHERY, 6 p.m. Aug. 14. Three divisions: youth (13-14), cubs (9-12), small fry (8-under). Entry fee \$5. Info: bobtownrgclub@yahoo.com or (724) 839-

BIG EAST CHALLENGE at Bobtown Rod & Gun Club - July 30, Aug 19 & 20. More info at www.sportsmansrefuge.com.

FOOTBALL

CLAY-BATTELLE FOOTBALL PRACTICE begins 8 a.m., Monday, July 31 for students grades 9-12. All paperwork must be turned in. Info: Coach Wilson, 432-8540.

MASON-DIXON FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION will offer a class in July for anyone interested in becoming a WVSSAC registered official. Info: Chad Riley, 592-5961, 669-6992, or e-mail chadmrilev@gol.com

PRESTON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL MEETING, July 25, 6 p.m. at Preston High stadium, for all players and parents. Info: 594-2997 or 864-6928 or 329-0362. Practice begins Aug. 7, 6 p.m. SOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL football packets can be picked up at the school Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Info: Coach Musick, 296-0330.

RUNNING

BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL 5K RACE, 8:30 a.m., Aug. 5, Nutter Fort City Hall. Entry fee \$12 prior July 26, \$14 after. Info: Iplayoutside.com or Jack Meroiner, 304-624-8304. VOLLEYBALL

CENTRAL WV VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS BOARD starting new classes for officials Aug. 1. Info: Kim Lewis 623-3172, Gary Fluharty 623-2091 or Teresa Kee 472-2224.

BUMP IT UP SUMMER CLINIC, July 24-26, Trinity Christian School. Middle school, 5-7 p.m.; High school, 7-9 p.m. \$85 all 3 sessions or \$35 per session. Ing Gordon, Trinity coach, runs middle school clinic, Amanda Tranquillo, former WVU player, runs high school clinic. Mail registration to 3509 Maple Court, Morgantown, 26508.

SOFTBALL

NOTHING FANCY ONE-PITCH TOURNAMENT, July 29 at Point Marion, Pa., Entry fee: \$60 and two SB12s. Drawing July 27, 6 p.m. Info: 724-725-1063.

FOX'S PIZZA SOFTBALL TEAM TOURNAMENT, July 29-30, cash prize to champion and runner up. Entry fee: \$110. Entry deadline: July 26. Info: Darren Kimble, (540) 421-8948, (304) 249-5511. LUMBERTON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, July 29-30. Entry fee: \$125; Entry deadline: July 27; Info: 629-1038; 476-2671.

CLASS D & E MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, July 29-30, Windmill Park, Fairmont. Deadline: July 28. Info: Ed (304) 826-7639 or Mike (304) 368-1102.

MEN'S USSSA STATE E QUALIFIER (E) Windmill Park, Fairmont, August 19-20. Info: 304-290-

MEN'S FALL SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE forming at Windmill Park. Entry fee, \$140. Info: 304-290-6484 HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION summer inline hockey league for youth and adults. Registration schedule at www.morgantownhockey.com.

LACROSSE LACROSSE CLINIC, middle school and high school girls and boys. July 31-Aug. 3 at ProPlex at Mylan Park. Info: www.properformancerx.com or 599-1776.

TENNIS

BOPARC TENNIS CAMP, sessions will be held July 17-28 and July 31-Aug. 11. Tots, 4-7, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, \$60. Beginners, elementary to high school, 10:30 a.m.-noon, \$90. Lessons at Marilla Park.

19. Dale Jarrett, \$2,588,064
20. J.J. Yeley, \$2,511,082
Wins
1 Kasey Kahne, 4

Through July 23

1. Tiger Woods

2. Jim Furyk

3. Phil Mickelson

6. Trevor Immelman

7. Stuart Appleby

9. Chad Campbell

10. Rory Sabbatini

12. Carl Pettersson

13. Stephen Ames

14. Luke Donald

15. Retief Goosen

16. Brett Wetterich

17. Rod Pampling

18. Zach Johnson

19. Jose Maria Olazabal

20. Arron Oberholser

21. Tim Clark

22. J.J. Henry

23. Lucas Glover

25. Tim Herron

26. John Senden

28. Camilo Villegas

30. Scott Verplank

31. Vaughn Taylor

32. Brett Quigley

33. Jeff Magger

34. Stewart Cink

35. John Rollins

36. Davis Love III

37. Billy Mayfair

38. J.B. Holmes

39. Nathan Green

42. Ben Curtis

45. Fred Funk 46. Jerry Kelly

47. Chris Couch

48. Bo Van Pelt

49. Steve Stricker

50. Tom Lehman

51. Sergio Garcia

53. Mathew Goggin

56. Shiqeki Maruyama

52. Greg Owen

54. Jason Bohn

55. Ben Crane

57. Robert Allenby

40. Chris DiMarco

41. Richard S. Johnson

43. Padraig Harrington

44. Aaron Baddeley

27. Mike Weir

29. Ernie Els

24. Tom Pernice. Jr.

11. David Toms

4. Geoff Ogilvy

5. Viigy Singh

8. Adam Scott

20. J.J. Teley, \$2,511,082
Wins
1. Kasey Kahne, 4
2. Jimmie Johnson, 3
3. Jeff Gordon, 2
3. Denny Hamlin, 2
3. Matt Kenseth, 2
3. Tony Stewart, 2
7. Greg Biffle, 1
7. Kurt Busch, 1
7. Kyle Busch, 1
7. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1
7. Kevin Harvick, 1
Pole Wins
1. Kasey Kahne, 4
2. Greg Biffle, 2
2. Jeff Burton, 2

PGA Tour money leaders

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Money

10 \$4,263,563

17 \$4,174,516

16 \$4,123,005

16 \$4,003,049

17 \$3,328,970

17 \$3,030,746

16 \$2,903,211

13 \$2,712,183

18 \$2,424,507

17 \$2,411,584

15 \$2,400,544

20 \$2,372,482

16 \$2,227,035

14 \$2,188,642

12 \$2,117,378

16 \$2,117,006

17 \$2,092,767

19 \$2,064,268

14 \$1,953,102

15 \$1,948,180

17 \$1,715,488

19 \$1,616,683

21 \$1,612,724

21 \$1,610,622

19 \$1,581,642

20 \$1,526,262

17 \$1,448,571

20 \$1,416,515

12 \$1,388,370

16 \$1,386,319

19 \$1,373,154

21 \$1,360,950

19 \$1.354.752

18 \$1,313,969

18 \$1,300,829

17 \$1,276,081

21 \$1,273,748

18 \$1,246,346

19 \$1,228,079

18 \$1,225,127

19 \$1,207,061

18 \$1,195,771

12 \$1,194,175

17 \$1,192,798 20 \$1,179,855

21 \$1,144,326

18 \$1,124,992

19 \$1,110,163

10 \$1,090,619

15 \$1,041,208

13 \$1,040,733

19 \$981,590

21 \$918,889

14 \$916,886

15 \$996,752

19 \$962,737

16 \$961,748

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. Brent Sherman, 41	
ASCAR Nextel Cup schedule	p.m
ug. 6 — Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis ug. 13 — TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y.	3), 8
ug. 20 — GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	8:05
.ug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.	
ept. 3 — Sony HD 500, Fontana, Calif.	8), 9
ept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va. ept. 17 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.	4-11
ept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400 ct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan. ct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.	Ar
Ict. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C. Ict. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va. Ict. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga. Iov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas Iov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz. Iov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.	Bos New Tor Bali Tan

Sept. 7-10 — Canadian Open, Hamilton G&CC,

waukee, Brown Deer Pak GC, Milwaukee

stone CC (South Course), Akron, Ohio

17. Stacy Prammanasudh

18. Sung Ah Yim

19. Shi Hyun Ahn

15 \$354,308

16 \$349,941

14 \$347,758

58. Bob Estes

59. Jesper Parnevik

60. Heath Slocum

61. Jeff Sluman

62. Nick O'Hern

63. Billy Andrade

64. Dean Wilson

65. Daniel Chopra

68. Ryan Palmer

70. Fred Couples

71. Hunter Mahan

72. Craig Barlow

73. Kirk Triplet

74. Jonathan Byrd

75. Peter Lonard

76. Steve Lowery

77. Ryuii Imada

78. David Howell

79. Ted Purdy

80. Nick Watney

82. Woody Austin

83. Charley Hoffman

84. Charles Warren

85. Jan Poulter

86. Dudley Hart

88. Brandt Jobe

89. Sean O'Hair

90. Brian Davis

91. Joe Ogilvie

92. Justin Leonard

93. Shane Bertsch

94. David Branshaw

96. Mathias Gronberg

97. Darren Clarke

98. Steve Flesch

99. Bart Bryant

PGA Tour schedule

Grand Blanc, Mich.

Castle Rock, Colo.

Medinah, III

Reno, Nev.

Boston, Norton, Mass.

Ancaster, Ontario

100. Bill Haas

95. Justin Rose

87. Pat Perez

81. Brian Gay

69. K.J. Choi

66. Charles Howell III

67. Fredrik Jacobson

Cincinnati (Harang 10-6) at Houston (Clemens 2-8:05 p.m.

ez 3-0) at Δtlanta (lames 4-0), 7:35

Pittsburgh (Snell 8-6) at Milwaukee (Sheets 1-3), 5 p.m

St. Louis (Carpenter 9-4) at Colorado (Jennings 6-9:05 p.m.

San Diego (Park 6-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 1),10:10 p.m.

merican League

	East	Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct	GB	
oston	59	38	.608	_	
ew York	57	40	.588	2	
oronto	55	43	.561	4 ¹ /2	
altimore	45	55	.450	15 ¹ /2	
ampa Bay	41	59	.410	19 ¹ /2	

GOLF

. Bob Estes	15	\$902,842	Sept. 14-17 — 84 Lumber C		20. Ai Miyazo		
. Jesper Parnevik	16	\$869,017	tic Rock Course), Farmington	,	21. Brittany 22. Sherri Ste		
. Heath Slocum	20	\$868,708	Sept. 21-24 — Valero Texe	Sept. 21-24 — Valero Texas Open, LaCantera GC,			
. Jeff Sluman	19	\$855,296	San Antonio		23. Sophie Gu		
. Nick O'Hern	10	\$830,762	Sept. 22-24 — Ryder Cup,	Kildare G&CC, Kildare,	24. Joo Mi Ki		
. Billy Andrade	17	\$807,072	Ireland		25. Morgan F		
. Dean Wilson	23	\$806,601	Sept. 28-Oct. 1 — Souther	n Farm Bureau Classic,	26. Helen Alf		
. Daniel Chopra	22	\$793,642	Annandale GC, Madison, Mis	S.	27. Jee Youn		
. Charles Howell III	19	\$791,405	Sept. 28-Oct. 1 — WGC-A	merican Express Cham-	28. Gloria He		
. Fredrik Jacobson	16	\$788,764	pionship, The Grove, Hertford	dshire, England	29. Young Ki		
. Ryan Palmer	20	\$787,075	Oct. 5-8 — Chrysler Class	ic of Greensboro, Forest	30. Patricia /		
. K.J. Choi	17	\$781,683	Oaks CC, Greensboro, N.C.		31. Rachel H		
. Fred Couples	13	\$780,361	Oct. 12-15 — Las Vegas Ir	vitational, TPC at Sum-	32. Laura Di		
. Hunter Mahan	19	\$776,797	merlin and TPC at The Canyo	ons, Las Vegas	33. Wendy W		
. Craig Barlow	15	\$760,588	Oct. 19-22 — Funai Clas	ssic at the Walt Disney	34. Michele F		
. Kirk Triplett	15	\$760,293	World Resort, Magnolia GC an	id Palm GC, Lake Buena	35. Reilley R		
. Jonathan Byrd	11	\$759,137	Vista, Fla.		36. Suzann P		
. Peter Lonard	15	\$755,102	Oct. 26-29 — Chrysler (Championship, Westin	37. Angela Si		
. Steve Lowery	20	\$753,988	Innisbrook (Copperhead Cour	rse), Palm Harbor, Fla.	38. Kyeong B		
. Ryuji Imada	21	\$748,720	Nov. 2-5 — The Tour Chan	npionship, East Lake GC,	39. Aree Son		
. David Howell	9	\$748,577	Atlanta		40. Marcy Ho		
. Ted Purdy	21	\$746,612	Nov. 6-7 — x-Tommy Ba	hama Challenge, Gray-	41. Christina		
. Nick Watney	19	\$724,844	hawk GC, Scottsdale, Ariz.		42. Catriona		
. Brian Gay	20	\$704,828	Nov. 10-12 — x-Shark S	Shootout, Tiburon GC,	43. Heather `		
. Woody Austin	21	\$696,466	Naples, Fla.		44. Nicole Co		
. Charley Hoffman	18	\$689,726	Nov. 13-14 — x-Wendy's 3-1	Tour Challenge, Lake Las	45. Karen Stu		
. Charles Warren	18	\$684,844	Vegas Resort, Henderson, Ne		46. Lindsey V		
. Ian Poulter	12	\$683,906	Nov. 19 — x-Bard Capita		47. Sarah Le		
. Dudley Hart	19	\$679,813	Canyons, Las Vegas		48. Brandie B		
. Pat Perez	15	\$668,507	Nov. 25-26 — x-Merrill Ly	vnch Skins Game, Trilo-	49. Karine Ic		
. Brandt Jobe	19	\$659,082	gy GC, La Quinta, Calif.		50. Liselotte		
. Sean O'Hair	22	\$646,885	Dec. 7-10 — x-WGC-Bar	bados World Cup. The			
. Brian Davis	16	\$641,790	Country Club Course, St. Jam		LPGA Tour s		
. Joe Ogilvie	23	\$639,606	Dec. 14-17 — x-Target \		July 26-2		
. Justin Leonard	17	\$639,320	wood CC, Thousand Oaks, Ca		Evian-les-Ba		
. Shane Bertsch	22	\$612,948	x-unofficial		Aug. 3-6		
. David Branshaw	18	\$611,998	X bhorneidi		Lytham & St.		
. Justin Rose	19	\$610,235			Aug. 10-1		
. Mathias Gronberg	19	\$598,410	LPGA money le	eaders	Hunt and CC,		
. Darren Clarke	9	\$594,231			Aug. 18-2		
. Steve Flesch	22	\$593,599	Through July 16		CC, Portland		
. Bart Bryant	17	\$585,251		Trn Money	Aug. 24		
). Bill Haas	19	\$573,434	1. Lorena Ochoa	15 \$1,446,641	dren, Tartan		
			2. Annika Sorenstam	12 \$1,290,382	Aug. 31-9		
A Tour schedule			3. Karrie Webb	13 \$1,197,433	Springfield, I		
July 27-30 — U.S. Bank Char	npionshi	ip in Mil-	4. Mi Hyun Kim	17 \$1,014,724	Sept. 8-		
ukee, Brown Deer Pak GC, Milw	aukee		5. Juli Inkster	14 \$975,571	Cedar Ridge		
Aug. 3-6 — Buick Open, War	wick Hil	ls G&CC,	6. Hee-Won Han	17 \$771,533	Sept. 21		
and Blanc, Mich.			7. Brittany Lincicome	14 \$764,806	hawks CC, D		
Aug. 10-13 — The Internationa	, Castle I	Pines GC,	8. Seon Hwa Lee	17 \$742,927	Oct. 5-8		
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ON GOLF

Woods may get more jugs than jackets

BY DOUG FERGUSON

HOYLAKE, England — Jack Nicklaus might have been right about Tiger Woods, even if he was looking at the wrong place.

Nicklaus cranked up the hype about Woods on the eve of the 1996 Masters, after he and Arnold Palmer played a practice round with the 20-year-old amateur. Nicklaus called him "absolutely the most fundamentally sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age."

Combine the Masters victories of those two legends — that's 10 green jackets — and Nicklaus said the kid should win more than that.

But imagine if that practice round had been in 1995 at St. Andrews instead of a year later at Augusta National.

The conversation might have been different.

"This kid is absolutely the most creative shotmaker that I've seen at almost any age," Nicklaus might have said. "Take my three British Opens and the five won by Tom Watson, and he should win more than that."

It could happen.

By the end of his career, Woods might be identified more by the silver claret jug than the green jacket.

The Masters was thought to be Woods' domain ever since he set the course record (18-under 270) and won by a record 12 shots in 1997. Woods now has four green jackets, not quite halfway there to Nicklaus' prediction.

Augusta National is all about power, and Woods no longer holds exclusive rights in this game.

The British Open is about imagination, and he showed Sunday at Royal Liverpool he has no peer.

Woods was whisked away to the clubhouse late in the evening to sip champagne with the Royal & Ancient, where he regaled committee members with the shots he played — only one of them with a driver out of his 270 strokes — on his way to a two-shot victory over Chris DiMarco.

In his previous tournament, a tie for second at the Western Open, Woods had what swing coach Hank Haney described as his best week with the driver in five years. But after one trip around the firm, fast links of Hoylake, Woods realized he was better off playing it safe.



NASCAR driver Tony Stewart drives during the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., on Sunday.

Stewart should practice what he preached at Pocono

On-track tirades show conflict between driver's actions, ethics

IN THE PITS



BY JENNA FRYER

Tony Stewart is many things, but the Emily Post of NASCAR etiquette is most certainly not one of them.

Stewart wants to preach a give-and-take attitude on the race track. Yet when it comes time to practice it, NASCAR's champion only wants to take as much as he can get.

He longs for a garage leader like the late Dale Earnhardt, who made it his job to teach cocky, young drivers a thing or two about respect. But instead of stepping up and adopting Earnhardt's approach, the two-time champion wants to be the judge, jury and executioner on the race track.

That's what he was at Pocono Raceway after rookie Clint Bowyer pinched him into the wall very early into Sunday's race. After waving a menacing fist out his window, Stewart slid back into Bowyer to start a chain-reaction crash that collected Carl Edwards. from championship contention. Both drivers were fighting mad after the race, but Bowyer couldn't get close enough to Stewart to do anything and — much to the dismay of garage insiders — Edwards thought better of it.

"If it weren't for the respect of the sport and the people watching and his team, he'd be out there bleeding right now," fumed Edwards, who was also penalized one lap for his retaliatory spin of Stewart.

If there's one thing that's certain, it's that the portly Stewart doesn't want any part of Edwards and the six-pack abs that landed him on the cover of several magazines.

What's not so clear is who and what Stewart is thinking these days.

As the defending Nextel Cup champion, the platform is Stewart's to do and say what he wants and he's repeatedly used it this season. But his messages are so mixed that he's struggling to keep his audience.

His dire warning at Daytona that someone was going to be killed if NASCAR didn't curb aggressive driving certainly caught everyone's attention, including the sanctioning body, which implemented a policing system. Kenseth during the season-opening race.

He then spent the first quarter of the season feuding with Kyle Busch, whom he accused of being too wild on the race track and tuning out Stewart's veteran's advice.

And just last week, the driver who wants everyone to give-andtake on the race track refused to give Ryan Newman an inch of space to pass him.

So he says one thing, then stubbornly — and often out of anger — does the other.

"He's one of the best race car drivers I've ever raced against," four-time champion Jeff Gordon said. "The only thing Tony has going against him is he's got a little bit of a temper and sometimes that gets the best of him."

In fairness to Stewart, everything he's angry about is true.

There is little give-and-take on the race track, with drivers fighting fender-to-fender for every position. And NASCAR has shifted its focus toward younger drivers who lack the Cup experience, etiquette and respect for the veterans still out

Commissioner candidates for NFL down to 11

Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — The list of candidates for Paul Tagliabue's job as NFL commissioner is down to 11, although with

two weeks to go

until the final

selection meeting,

a majority of the

owners still don't

NFL

know who is on it. The owners met for about three hours at the Detroit airport Monday to help narrow down the potential successors. Then the search committee continued discussing procedures for getting down to a workable number of finalists for the meetings in Chicago on Aug 7.

the meetings in Chicago on Aug. 7-9 to choose Tagliabue's successor. "I'm still confident it will get

done then," Tagliabue said. Despite the secrecy, the front-run-

ner remains Roger Goodell, Tagliabue's second in command. He appears to be one of three league office people in contention — the others are Jeff Pash, the league's chief lawyer, and Eric Grubman, its top financial officer.

The reason the owners have not been told any names is that Tagliabue and the search committee want to prevent leaks of the kind that plagued the last commissioner search in 1989.

"Sure I've heard the usual names. We all have," said John Mara, coowner of the New York Giants. "But we haven't heard anything officially and that's the way it should be. I think the committee is going about it just the right way."

The 11 candidates will meet with the search committee this week at an unspecified site, then the field will be narrowed. Tagliabue didn't specify how many finalists there would be, but said the owners might be divided into small groups to interview the candidates.

The process is in stark contrast to the one 17 years ago, when it took seven months after Pete Rozelle announced his retirement for the owners to choose Tagliabue. He was elected after the late Jim Finks, then the New Orleans general manager, led for most of the process.

One of the problems then was that the search committee was made up entirely of owners close to Rozelle, all with long histories in the league. They were set to elect Finks when a group of newer owners, including Dallas' Jerry Jones, rebelled and ended up supporting Tagliabue.

This search committee includes such non-traditionalists as Oakland's Al Davis and Jones, who despite his early support for Tagliabue ended up differing with the commissioner on many issues. The committee also includes both highrevenue and low-revenue owners, men on both sides of the debate that still remains the NFL's most divisive: how to split income.

The course measured 7,258 yards, but it felt like 6,000 yards because of the crusty conditions.

Even though he easily could have taken the bunkers out of play by blasting driver over them, Woods continually laid far back by hitting iron off the tee, leaving him long irons into the green. He reasoned that, even with a shorter iron, getting close to the pin was no bargain.

It paid off so many times over four days.

On the second hole Sunday, he hit iron off the tee and played his second shot to about 25 feet. Sergio Garcia hit a driver over the bunkers and had only a flip sand wedge to the green, but he could get it no closer than 30 feet.

Ernie Els found out what can happen with a driver, hitting into a gorse bush Saturday on the seventh hole. Garcia found a bunker on the par-5 fifth hole Sunday that made him scramble for par. Woods played back with a 3-wood, then hit 5-iron into 25 feet for eagle.

"One of the most fascinating things of the week was to see the different strategies employed by different players," R&A chief executive Peter Dawson said Monday morning. "The vast majority of players hit far more drivers than Tiger did. He chose to play his way, and it actually resulted in him playing a longer golf course than he does most weeks.

"Tiger found the way to suit his game."

Els played with Woods on Saturday and was skeptical about his decision not to hit driver.

"At times I didn't think it was the right plan because he is so long off the tee he could have hit very short irons into some of the holes," Els said. "But he stuck to his plan, and it really worked out for him. He knows how to win these things, and it's going to be tough to beat him now."

DOUG FERGUSON is a sports columnist for The Associated Press.

It earned Stewart a one-lap aggressive driving penalty, and the action almost certainly eliminated Bowyer and Edwards

But Stewart was the very first violator of the new guidelines, intentionally crashing into Matt on the track. Add in the pressure to make

the Chase for the championship — the spotlighted 10-race postseason where only the participants matter and everyone else is a nobody — and NASCAR has created a template for aggresa consistent way to deliver it, he someday might be able to get his point across.

So he gets angry and does his

talking on the race track — and

either. But if Stewart could just

sive, angry and sometimes des-

'Right now the pressure is on

everybody, and everybody is rac-

ing hard," competition director

Robin Pemberton said. "We're

getting down to a handful of

races to make it to the Chase,

nately, is high at this point."

and the tension level, unfortu-

So what should Stewart do?

He wants another Earnhardt

around, but he's the logical choice

to fill that void. He's a winner on

Stewart gives millions to charity

and is revered for his generosity),

But he's grown increasingly

frustrated of talking all the time

them all week long, but the thing

"I sit down and talk with

is they look at you like you got

three heads," he said. "They

don't pay attention and they

that's not unlike Earnhardt,

and not getting any results.

he's outspoken and has earned

the right to be heard.

don't care.'

and off the track (remember,

perate driving.

Until then, he's just a hypocrite.

JENNA FRYER is a motorsports writer for The Associated Press.

Armstrong's heir taught winning ways by champ

'I kept fighting, never stopped believing'

Associated Press

PARIS — Riding with Lance Lance Armstrong taught Floyd Landis Armstrong some key principles he used to

win the Tour de France: Forget pain, overcome mishap, crush self doubt, and focus only on your victory.

"I'm glad that a guy who came through our program has won," Armstrong said Sunday. "We can take a small bit of credit for helping develop Floyd."

Landis now proudly owns a yellow jersey similar to the ones Armstrong won the previous seven years. L a n d i s sealed the most unpredictable race in years on Sunday. Earlier in the week, he seemingly threw away victory, and then regained it

within 24 hours with one of the best rides in the race's 103-year history. "I kept fighting, never

stopped believing," Landis said, shortly after he received the yellow jersey on the podium. Armstrong says the U.S.

Postal team, now called Discovery Channel, gambled on Landis when he joined from the Mercury team in 2001.

"He had a mountain of debt because they (Mercury) didn't pay him," Armstrong told The Associated Press in an interview from his room at the Crillon hotel in Paris. "We're the one

who gave him the opportunity. For us, there's a bit of a moral victory there because you gave a guy a chance to ride y. for you, to learn from you."

Landis admits he learned
 well from his time spent at
 Postal, where he rode under
 race director Johan Bruyneel.
 "It was an experience, spend-

ing 100 percent of time and energy believing it is possible to win," Landis said during a press conference on Saturday.

Holding his cap in his hand as the "The Star-Spangled Banner" played on the winners podium, Landis only allowed himself a smile once the anthem was over.

He plans soon to have replacement surgery on an arthritic right hip, but hopes to be back next year — when Armstrong also hopes he'll be racing for Discovery.

"He's a damn good rider," Armstrong said. "We would take Floyd back."

Landis regained the lead from Oscar Pereiro of Spain with a strong performance in Saturday's time trial and ended up 57 seconds ahead of Pereiro in the overall standings.

Andreas Kloeden of Germany made it to the podium for the second time. He placed third, 1:29 behind Landis. In 2004, Kloeden was second behind Armstrong.

When Landis sweated for Armstrong between 2001-04, it was a total sacrifice. He got that commitment from his teammates this year.

"It's a risk placing everything on one person," Landis said Saturday. "It's the best way ... that's what I got (learned) from Armstrong."

Although they did not suffer the same types of pain, they both share an ability to overcome it.

"His strength was not his team," Armstrong said. "His strength was his mind and his will."



Floyd Landis (left) leads a teammate on his way to winning the Tour de France in Paris on Sunday.



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BASEBALL

Bonds' lawyer demands leak investigation

Attorney complains press given medical records

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' attorney is asking federal authorities to investigate who told



Barry Bonds

cle reported Saturday that the U.S. Attorney's office had received the medical records last week in response to a subpoena issued to the San Francisco Giants.

Citing two peo-

the probe, the San

Francisco Chroni-

Bonds' lawyer, Michael Rains, said there is nothing in the records indicating Bonds used performanceenhancing drugs. Still, Rains said Monday he would file a complaint with a federal judge in San Francisco protesting what he alleged was a government leak of his client's medical records.

"Basically, we're sending a letter to the U.S. Attorney and court seeking an investigation into the leak of the medical records," said Maggie Bedig, a Rains spokeswoman.

The government's steroid probe has been riddled with leaks, and investigators already are seeking the testimony of two Chronicle reporters to find out who leaked them the secret testimony of Bonds, Jason Giambi and other athletes who testified before a grand jury in 2003.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan denied his office was the source of any leak.

"The government understands and readily complies with its obligation to keep all sensitive material confidential," Luke Macaulay said Monday in a statement. "We always welcome, and have in fact ourselves requested, investigations into all potential sources of leaks of such sensitive material, including potential non-governmental sources."

LaRoche homers put Philly far behind

Atlanta jumps to early lead, holds off rally

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Adam LaRoche homered twice, driving in four runs, and the Atlanta Braves built a big lead and then held off a late charge for a 10-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday night.

Ex-Phillie Todd Pratt also homered for the Braves, who have won nine of their last 11 games. They were without Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones for a second straight game because of injuries.

Rookie Cole Hamels struck out a career-high 12 in 5 1-3 innings, Chase Utley extended his personalbest hitting streak to 24 games and David Bell homered and drove in three runs for Philadelphia, which has lost four of six.

Cubs 8, Mets 7

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux stopped his six-game losing streak, Aramis Ramirez and Jacque Jones hit consecutive homers and the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 8-7 Monday night.

Maddux (8-11) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in six-plus innings but still earned his 326th win to tie Eddie Plank for 12th on the career list. The right-hander won for the first time in eight starts since beating Cincinnati on June 9.

Maddux's 35th career victory against the Mets, his most against any opponent and the most for any pitcher against New York, came against Steve Trachsel, who had won a career-best seven straight decisions

American League

Angels 8, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Lackey allowed five hits in eight innings and Adam Kennedy drove in three runs Monday night, leading the Los Angeles Angels to an 8-4



Atlanta Braves Adam LaRoche hits a solo home run against the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday in Philadelphia.

victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Lackey (9-6) gave up four runs two earned — and struck out seven to win for the fifth time in his last six starts. The right-hander beat Tampa Bay for the second time since the All-Star break, improving to 6-1 lifetime against the lastplace team.

Juan Rivera homered for the ninth time this month, hitting a solo shot off Jae Seo (0-5) for a 6-0 lead in the fifth. He also had a sacrifice fly in the third, while Kennedy delivered a sacrifice fly in the second and a tworun double in the third.

Yankees 6, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Randy Johnson struck out seven to win the matchup of the last two pitchers to throw no-hitters, slumping Alex Rodriguez returned to Texas with two hits and an error-free game, and the New York Yankees beat the Rangers 6-2 on Monday night.

Lustily booed by the fans of his former team — the one that gave him the record \$252 million contract — Rodriguez snapped an 0for-11 streak with a single in the fourth and then scored the go-ahead run. The two-time AL MVP finished 2-for-5, adding an RBI dou-

ble in the seventh, but still has only six hits his last 32 at-bats.

Tigers 9, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Jeremy Bonderman remained unbeaten on the road this season as the Detroit Tigers got off to another fast start and held on for a 9-7 win over the Cleveland Indians on Monday night.

Bonderman (11-4) lasted just five innings, allowing four runs and five hits before leaving with a 7-4 lead. The right-hander is 7-0 in 11 road starts, and hasn't lost anywhere since May 29 — going 6-0 in a span of 10 outings.

Twins 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Joe Mauer hit a three-run homer, and Michael Cuddyer and Justin Morneau also connected to lead the surging Minnesota Twins past the slumping Chicago White Sox 7-4 Monday night.

AP photo

Brad Radke pitched six solid innings for the Twins, who pulled within two games of second-place Chicago in the AL Central with their 32nd win in 40 games.

Jason Tyner and Jason Bartlett, the bottom two batters in Minnesota's lineup, had three hits apiece.

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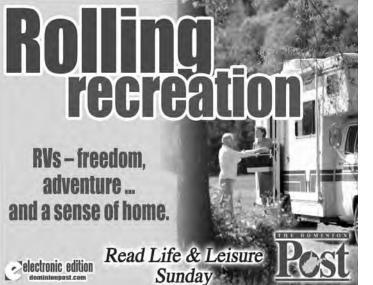
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Bengals' Askew pleads not guilty

DT charged with resisting arrest, parking violations

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals defensive tackle Matthias Askew pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of resisting arrest, obstructing official business and two parking violations. Police charged the 6-foot-5, 302pound lineman Saturday evening, saying the 24-year-old struggled with officers trying to handcuff him and broke away before being shocked with a stun gun. He had ignored an officer's warning to move his illegally parked car and then refused to give his identification when asked for it, police said.

On Monday, Askew's lawyer disputed that version of events, saying officers shocked Askew at least three times.

"They are trying to make this look like it was all Matthias' fault ... so they could justify the use of force,"

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cers trying to handcuff him and broke away before being shocked with a stun gun. He had ignored an officer's warn-

brief court appearance.

The Bengals generally do not comment on players' pending legal matters.

Askew's arrest came about a week after Bengals owner Mike Brown issued a statement to reassure fans that the team has standards for its players. Three other Bengals players have been charged with criminal offenses in recent months.

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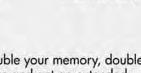
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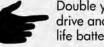
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BUTLER, PA. — Bob Friend of Pikeview National Golf Club outside Morgantown and Brad Westfall of Tygart Lake in Grafton were in position to make a run after two rounds of the 2006 Frank B. Fuhrer Jr. Invitational at Butler Country Club.

The lead was taken by Kevin Shields of the Robert Morris University Island Sports Dome with a pair of 69s for 138. One shot back from Riverside Golf Club in Charleston was Ty Roush at 139.

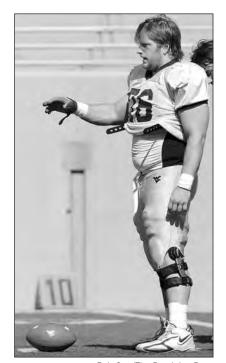
Friend had a tough time in the opening round with a 73 but recovered nicely with a 68 to reach 141 and put him in a tie with Brent Johnson of Williams Country Club and the talented Bob Ford of Oakmont.

Westfall shot 72-70 for his 142 total. The five-time West Virginia Open champion was tied with Barry Evans of Berry Hill Country Club in Charleston and John Aber of Allegheny Country Club.

Gordon Vietmeier of the Club at Nevillewood also was tied for eighth place.

U.S. Amateur qualifier

Charleston — Pat Carter, of Lesage, earned the single qualifying spot for the U.S. Amateur at the West Virginia qualifier at Berry Hills Country Club in Charleston. Carter's opening round of 67 (-3) and second round even par 70 was enough to fend off Charleston's Christian Brand, who played consistently with rounds of 70 and 69 respectively. The U.S. Amateur is set for August 21-27 at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn.





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Bob Gay/The Dominion Post **WVU center** Dan Mozes stands over the ball during a WVU practice.

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"You have to let him go. You want to grab that guy, though, but your responsibility is down the field," said Mozes. "It's not one guy making a great block. It's five guys making good blocks."

While the lineman is doing this, Patrick White or Steve Slaton is sliding laterally, looking for the block that will spring him. He has to read one block, then the next, which side the offensive lineman's head is on, looking for a crease to open.

"The back has numerous reads," Mozes said. "The running back has to make you right."

"But we can make the running back's job easier, too," added Sheffey.

Because of the mobility involved in the offense, WVU's linemen are different than in prostyle offenses that feature behemoths up front.

"You don't need to be 6-9, 350. You can be a guy like me, 6-2, 290. Walking down the street you might be thinking this guy plays linebacker somewhere. A smaller guy can play lineman in this offense," Mozes said.

"If a guy's 300 pounds in this offense he's a big dude," said Sheffey, who is listed at 6-3, 290. "We have to be faster than in most offenses because we want to be able to get to the linebacker."

Technique and mobility are still only part of the package.

"It's equal on everything. You have to be smart, know I'm going to hit this guy, hit that guy. You have to know when someone is going to slant. You have to be strong, too. If you are going to play football, you have to be strong. You have to handle someone 330 pounds."

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Prosecutor details director's spending

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BLUEFIELD - Wyoming County Council on Aging Director Bob Graham used tens of thousands of dollars in ill-gotten sick leave benefits to pay for trips to strip clubs and breast implant surgery for a woman who worked at Southern Xposure, a federal prosecutor said Monday.

On the opening day of what is expected to be a two-week bench trial, deputy U.S. Attorney Hunter Smith said Graham illegally cashed out almost \$200,000 in sick leave benefits between 2002 and 2004 to pay for those expenses and others.

Smith also alleged that Graham used his agency's tax exempt status to save thousands of dollars on a big-screen television and directed an employee to drive from Welch to Itmann to set up the TV in time for him to watch the Super Bowl.

At the time, Graham lived in an apartment above the senior center in Itmann.

"He needed money badly," Smith told Judge David Faber, who will

Safety advocate sees lethal loopholes in ATV laws

Associated Press

Coria, the photo on her report's cover said it all: a young male cruising down a paved, lined road with two teen passengers, on an allterrain vehicle designed for a solo rider.

If the driver was under 18, he was violating the 2004 law that bars young riders from carrying passengers. Either way, Coria told legislators Monday, he was violating the law's ban of the vehicles from paved roads with center lines.

But as a lobbyist for ATV manufacturers, Coria said the photo also underscores lethal loopholes in the 2004 law. The vehicles and their tires aren't engineered for pavement, and only a select few ATVs are designed for more than one rider. Yet, the law allows them on nearly 30,000 miles of paved roads that lack lines, and permits adult riders to haul passengers.

Addressing a joint interim committee studying ATV safety rules, Coria said she recently received the photo as well as a similarly alarming one of a couple and their three young children all astride the same ATV.

decide Graham's guilt or innocence. Graham's lawyer, Jack Kessler, requested the bench trial. Kessler has said Faber will treat Graham fairly and predicted the judge and courtroom observers will understand his client is innocent by the end of the week.

Graham is accused of embezzling more than \$356,000 from the nonprofit agency to fund a lavish lifestyle for himself and his family, including vacations, a luxury car and a personal tanning bed. Graham also faces charges of mail fraud, filing false tax returns and engaging in illegal banking transactions.

The charges involve not only Graham's alleged actions while directing the council on aging, but also his alleged actions while running All Care Home and Community Services. The nonprofit business is geared toward assisting the elderly and receives federal funding.

Graham, 60, became well known in 2004 when his annual salary of

"They believe that they're going

The 2004 law requires helmets

to have fun — with no helmets,

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on a paved road," Coria said.

CHARLESTON, — To Karen

Institute of America, Coria asked the committee for follow-up legislation banning ATVs from pavement, barring passengers and perhaps extending the helmet requirement to all riders. Coria linked the absence of such

measures to several of this year's fatal ATV accidents. With 34 deaths recorded as of Saturday, West Virginia is expected to break the state record of 40 deaths set last year.

Of the seven children among those killed this year, only two were wearing the mandated helmets. Coria said. Three of those killed were passengers, and at least one was riding on pavement.

Coria also urged stepped-up safety training. More than 7,800 children have completed the Division of Motor Vehicles course required for all young riders, and such groups as Charleston Area Medical Center have begun offering training as well.

\$457,000 and perks worth more than \$100,000 a year were disclosed. The average West Virginia senior center director was earning \$42,000 at the time. Graham, who was suspended from his job in February and had his salary reduced to \$99,000, has pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Stephanie Hudgins, a former exotic dancer at Southern Xposure in Princeton, testified that she performed private dances for Graham in the club's VIP room, where dancers performed nude. A 30-minute dance cost \$500, a West Virginia newspaper reported.

Graham typically spent at least \$1,000 per visit to the club, she said.

Hudgins, who worked at the club from February of 2003 until December 2005, said she was fired when the club's management discovered that she was seeing Graham outside the club. She said she took trips with him in two Lincoln Navigators to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., Mountain Lake, Va., Blacksburg, Va., and Charleston.

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By Phillip Alder

In every deal this week, a defender will have a chance to overruff declarer. When should he overruff and when should he discard? Yesterday, we learned that one overruffs with a singleton, a doubleton king-low, a doubleton queen-low, or a tripleton queenlow-low. Is it right for West to overruff in this deal?

Against four spades, West leads his higher heart. East takes two tricks in the suit and leads a third round, declarer ruffing with the spade queen. What should West do? Whenever you hit a fit with your partner, the value of your hand increases. As soon as North raises spades, South should re-evaluate. Here, if South counts shortage points, he adds one for each of his doubletons, making his hand worth 19. His partner has shown 6-9, so South now knows that they have the values for game. Or if, like me, you prefer to count losers, the South hand has five: one spade, two hearts, one diamond and one club. A single raise indicates nine losers. Nine plus five subtracted from 24 gives 10 - the number of tricks that ought to be available. Again, South knows to bid four spades. If West overruffs the spade queen with his king, declarer will take the rest. He wins West's return, draws trumps, and claims. But if West discards, he must score two trump tricks. He has the K-10-2 hovering over South's A-J-7. Avoid overruffing with a high trump if that honor will still be a winner later and a lower trump - here, the 10 may have just been promoted (with one proviso to be covered tomorrow).

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TAKE NOTICE that the Institute for Scientific Research, Inc, of Fairmont, WV (ISR), hereby solicits Expressions of Interest from qualified vendors of Commercial Property and General Liability Insurance. ISR will, on or about August 4, 2006, release a Request for Proposals (RFP) seeking such insurance. Parties responding to this Notice will be automatically provided a copy of the RFP; however, parties not responding to this Notice will not be excluded from responding to the RFP. Requirements and specifications will be provided in the RFP; however, the following may be helpful to potentially interested parties. 4x4, V6, auto, cruise, 24K 2003 Saturn Vue, AWD, V6, auto, sun-roof, CD, leather, cruise, 61K 2004 Toyota Tacoma, double cab, 4x4, V6, SR5, loaded, 18K 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport, 4x4, 5 spd, V8, loaded, sharp, 73K 2003 Dodge Dakota, quad cab, SLT, 4x4, V8, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 27K 2002 Toyota Tacoma XCab SR5, 4x4, 5 spd, A/C, & more, 60K 2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, V6, loaded, 76K 2003 Dodge Ram 1500, Quad Cab, 4x4, V6, loaded, 76K 2004 Chevy Silverado 1500 Z-71 off road, LS, white, 10k, ext. cab 2003 Chevy Silverado 1500 Z-71 off road, LS, white, 10k, ext. cab 2004 Chevy Silverado 2500, auto, HD, red, Z-71, 33k, X-cab 2004 Ford Econoline Cargo Van, V-8, 17k, auto PW, PL, A/C, keyless 2004 Ford F-150, red, ext. cab, 10k, custom grill, extras, auto, V-8, 2003 GMC Sierra 2500, 4X4, ext. cab, auto, V-8, two kg, SLE 26k 2003 Jeep Gr. Cherokee, Overland, V-8, chrome wheels, moonroof, Infinity system, CD changer, 38k . Types of coverage required will include: Umbrella Property insurance will include both leased space and the new-ly constructed ISR facility situate on 21+ acres, encompassing approximately 265,000 sf, in Fairmont, WV. II. Policy Effective Date: on or about September 11, 2006. Interested parties should submit their Expressions of Interest to the point of contact below to be received by him before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 31, 2006, and shall include the name of the interested vendor and individual point of contact, address, phone, fax and email information, together with a statement of system, CD changer, 38k 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 6 cyl, 18k, excel. cond.

interest. No statement of qualifications or similar information should be provided at this time; however, parties responding to this Notice are invited to suggest or identify types of informa-tion which could be included in the RFP so as to assist in the preparation of proposals. CHEVY Silverado, 94, 1500, au-to, with camper shell, 350 mo-tor, reg. cab, 8' bed, 4WD, re-mote start, new tires, brakes & sticker. 85,905 mi. \$4300. Please send your response by U.S. Mail, facsimile or email to: sticker. 296-6443

CHEVY Silverado 2500, 2000, 4WD, 98k miles, very good cond. \$10,500. Call cond. 698-7325.

CHEVY 1500 Silverado, Ext. cab, 1999, 144K miles, 4x4, al-um. wheels, power, door handle pulled off, \$6,350 685-5477

p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Senior Engineer Doug Smith, from the Morgantown Utility Board, will provide a quarterly report on the stormwater mitigation project in the Suncrest neighborhood. Director Bob Hummel, of the Morgantown Municipal Airport, will share news about operations at the airport.

Other items on the agenda include updates on a location for a fire station in northern Morgantown and on plans for traffic-calming projects in Suncrest. Info: suncrestna.org.

Looking for teens who use blog sites

The Dominion Post is looking for teens who use MySpace, Xanga or other blog sites and would like to share their stories — good or bad. Contact staff writer Brandy Brubaker at 291-9453 or bbrubaker@dominion post.com.

Mom and daughter arrested on suspicion of threatening witnesses

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

A Uniontown mother and daughter have been arrested on suspicion of threatening witnesses to a homicide.

Barbara Elle Leichliter, 46, and Kelly Marie Leichliter, 23, are charged with witness intimidation and obstructing administration of law for reportedly making threats against witnesses to the July 4 homicide of Thomas Wilson, 29

Barbara's son and Kelly's brother, Jason Leichliter, 27, is charged with criminal homicide in connection with the shooting, which occurred in Uniontown's Bierwood Acres, Pa. State Police said. According to a criminal com-

plaint, on July 18, the two Leichliter women approached witnesses to the homicide and threatened to harm

them and their children if they testify against Jason Leichliter.

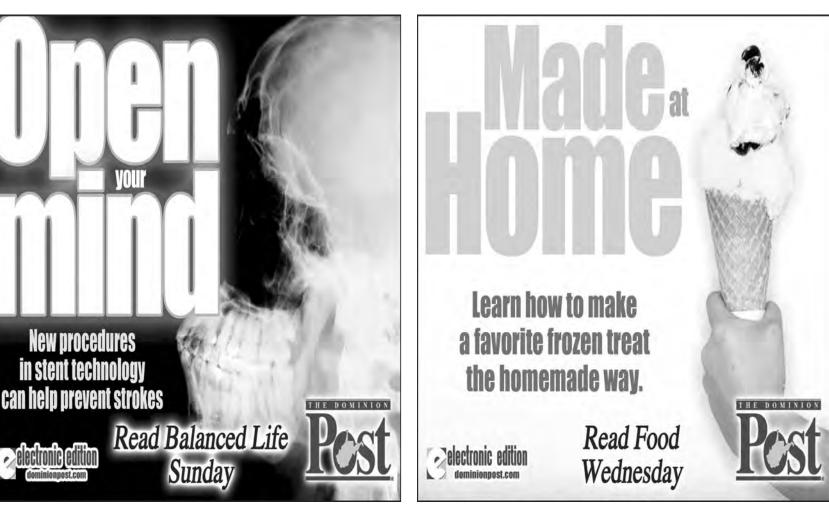
Barbara and Kelly Leichliter were arrested Saturday and remain incarcerated in the State Correctional Institution in Fayette County in lieu of \$20,000 bail. Both face preliminary hearings at 1 p.m. Aug. 16 before Fayette County Magisterial District Judge Joseph George.

Jason Leichliter also remains incarcerated at the prison. He faces an Aug. 11 preliminary hearing.

Police said Jason Leichliter shot Wilson several times in front of 15 Snyder Terrace in Bierwood Acres at about 10:50 p.m., July 4. He later was arrested at a Sheetz

in Connellsville, Pa., and reportedly had a 9 mm handgun in his vehicle.

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WVU senior, former Mountaineer soccer player, ends internship with British official

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Former Mountaineer soccer player Kate Molinari is kicking it around these days with politicians - literally. Her new teammates — who just happen to be all men — are British ministers, members of Parliament and researchers.

It's all in a day's work for the WVU senior from Parkersburg who is wrapping up an internship with a member of Parliament and playing on the governing body's football team.

She began her internship with

Christine Russell, MP for the city of Chester, in October when the House of Commons convened. It continues through July, when the session ends, for 10 months total.

For Molinari, one perk of the job has been rubbing elbows with famous British politicians.

"Fun days" for Molinari consist of taking constituents on tours of Westminster, helping them obtain tickets to Prime Minister's Question Time and having lunch with Russell.

That means handling office logistics — sorting e-mail, overseeing

Russell's calendar and writing letters to constituents.

Even with her responsibilities around the office, Molinari, an avid athlete, said there's always time for a game of football.

The team competes in games to help promote charitable causes. One of her more memorable games was playing at Stamford Bridge in May against the Cystic Fibrosis Celebrity XI — a team of ex-football players, television personalities, comedians and other local celebri-— to raise awareness for the ties

Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

During her down time, Molinari also enjoys exploring British culture.

Of the places she's visited which include Brighton, Manchester, Chester and Wales — her favorite spot has been Borough Market in London. She goes there Saturdays, plays football in the park and enjoys visiting a pub called The Black Sheep.

In summing up her internship. she said working in Parliament, being the only woman on a football

team in a country where the sport is considered a boys' game, traveling across the Atlantic and living in a city of 13 million people have been the best parts of the experience.

She plans to visit Scotland and Ireland before returning to the U.S. in August. Molinari is the sixth WVU student to intern in the House of Commons.

A number of former interns have returned to London to work, noted Steve Zdatny, professor of history who coordinates WVU's parliamentary internship. Justin Dunleavy, a 2004 graduate, was hired by Russell as an office manager.

WVU students who participate in the internship come from a variety of academic disciplines, including history, political science and psychology. Besides receiving handson experience, they receive a stipend of \$8,000 through the Eberly College in addition to 850 pounds, or approximately \$1,000, a month from Parliament.

Info, about parliamentary internship opportunities: Zdatny, 293-2421 Ext. 5243 or steve.zdatny@mail.wvu.edu.

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correlated to the adaptation to

low temperature stress in

both completed post-doctoral

research in Imai's laborato-

ry prior to coming to WVU.

Karlson and Nakaminama

Rally for a Cure raises money for cancer research

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Women's Golf Association at The Pines Country Club held a "Rally for a Cure" on July 11 in support of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The rally event is a partnership with the Susan G. Komen Foundation and Golf for Women magazine.

The West Virginia affiliate of the Komen Foundation made a grant of \$17,370 to the Monongalia County Health Department that will enable 100 local women to receive mammography services.

A committee of seven WGA members coordinated and hosted the rally: Diana Hill, ambassador, Mary Ann Farmer, Sharon Travis, Maureen Johnson, Irene Muffly, Kim Lavery and Patti DeBone.

The WGA raised a total of \$4,524.00 for the Komen Foundation. Funds were raised in several ways: hole sponsorships, a raffle and a silent auction. Fiftyfive women participated in golf and 61 in the luncheon.

The winning first-place team was Sharon Travis, Madeleine Rudolph, Susie Fisher and Sandy Schroder. The second-place team was Karen Moore, Rita Solomon, Joyce Petesta and Stephanie Moore.

Closest to the pin was won by Dee Fulton and closest to the line drive by Maureen Johnson. Drives staying on the green were made by Sandy Schroder, Karen Moore, Bonnie Regal and Ellen Hrabovsky.

Local businesses who supported the event were: Europe Salon, Kroger, LaCasa Mexican Grill, WV Public Theater, Hugo's Auto Repair, Coombs Flowers Inc., Dick's Sporting Goods, Coni & Franc, The Dominion Post and The Finery.

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My Bank breaks ground in Star City

Submitted to The Dominion Post

My Bank First United Bank & Trust is celebrating the official groundbreaking of the Star City Community Office, 7 Chaplin Road, next to the University Towne Center. The 3,000 square-foot facility will offer full-service banking, including a drive-up ATM and two drive-up lanes. The new office is expected to be completed during the fourth quarter of this year.

Star City is the second branch location in Morgantown.

property will remain open during construction. Customers can utilize this fully functioning office for all financial needs such as opening accounts, applying for loans and inquiring about various products and services

The temporary office, located at the rear of the

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2WVU scientists publish research about impacts of cold weather

wheat.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Two WVU scientists have had their research on how cold weather impacts wheat production published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dale Karlson, an assistant professor of genetics and developmental biology in the WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Sciences, and Kentaro Nakaminami, a post-doctoral researcher in Karlson's laboratory, conducted the research under the leadership of Ryozo Imai of the National Agricultural Research Center for the Hokkaido Region in Sapporo, Japan.

Their article, published in the June 27 issue of the journal, examines the function of similar genes associated with the ability to tolerate cold that are found in both bacteria and winter wheat. Imai's lab previously developed a strategy to identify genes that are triggered under low temperature conditions in winter wheat. The process yielded approxi-

The Hokkaido region of Japan is known both for its agricultural productivity and its extremely cold temperatures and high level of snowfall. It is recognized as one of the birthplaces for the studies of cold tolerance in plants, though WVU is

rapidly building a reputation in the discipline thanks to researchers like Karlson and Nakaminami.

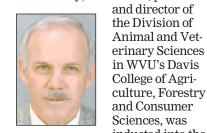
While cold-induced genes similar to WCSP1 have been studied extensively in bacteria, their functional role in the entire plant kingdom is new territory.

His research team is studying cold-triggered genes in several model plant systems.

Submitted to The Dominion Post **Professor inducted into**

state forestry hall of fame In honor of his outstanding

contributions to the agriculture community, Paul Lewis, professor



impacted the lives and careers of numerous undergraduate and graduate students over the past 25 years as an advisor and instructor.

He is a native of Beverly and resides in Morgantown with his wife, Sandy. He is an alumnus of Berea College and WVU.

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directly to Duncan.

Duncan has a master's degree in hospital and health administration from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, and master's and bachelor's degrees in industrial engineering from WVU.

BRIEFS

He served as COO of Provena Saint Joseph Hospital, a 251-bed acute care hospital in Elgin, Ill. While at Provena Saint Joseph

M.Div. degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 2005. Hastings is married to the for-

mer Joanna Olson, and is the father of three children. His home church is Throckmorton United Methodist in Waynesburg, Pa. He has been appointed to the Harrisville United Methodist Church in the Franklin District.

and Loss Control Unit, 746-0635, or mailed to P.O. Box 18450, South Charleston, WV 25303.

Info: Melissa Balser, melissa.balser@brickstreet.com, or Mindy Whitlock, mindy.whit lock@brickstreet.com.

WVU professor selected forestry project director

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McClatchey Tribune

NEW YORK - U.S. stocks ended higher Monday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average posting a triple-digit gain and the Nasdaq Composite up over 2 percent, after a diplomatic push in the Middle East, a flurry of merger-and-acquisition activity, and strong results from Merck and Schering-Plough boosted sentiment.

The Dow industrials rose 182.67 points, or 1.7 percent to 11,051. Of 30 Dow stocks, 29 contributed to gains. The Nasdaq Composite Index rallied 41.45 points, or 2.1 percent to 2,061.84, while the S&P 500 Index climbed 20.62 points, or 1.7 percent to 1,260.91.

Jay Suskind, director of trading at Ryan, Beck & Co., said market sentiment received a further boost as U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived in the Middle East, raising hopes that a cease-fire between Israel and the Lebanon could be brokered.

Paul Lewis

inducted into the West Virginia Agriculture and

Forestry Hall of

Fame on July 8.

His relationship with the Mountain State farming community as a communicator, educator, mentor and researcher began nearly 40 years ago.

In 1966, Lewis arrived on the WVU campus as a graduate student in reproductive physiology, where he continued his studies until the completion of his doctorate in 1973.

As an educator, Lewis has made major contributions and

chief operating officer

Darrvl Duncan, a native of Charleston, who was employed by Provena Health in the Chicago, Ill. area, is the new chief

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Duncan joined

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As COO. Duncan is Darryl responsible for Duncan the day-to-day management of

the hospital. All hospital-based services, including patient care, medical affairs, and quality and information systems report

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Hospital, Duncan planned a \$97 million hospital construction and renovation project, which included constructing a four-story wing, adding 99 patient rooms.

William Hastings becomes UMC clergy member

William E. Hastings, of Harrisville, Pa., was received as a probationary clergy member in the Western Pennsvlvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and commissioned on June 18. The Ordination and Commissioning service concluded the annual conference held at Grove City College.

Hastings graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan University with a B.S. degree in business in 1984, and received a

BrickStreet Insurance offers free safety seminars

BrickStreet Insurance is offering free safety seminars to its policyholders Aug. 21-25 at the Ramada Inn and Conference Center, 20 Scott Ave., in Morgantown. The training is being conducted by Brick-Street's certified Safety and Loss Control staff in an effort to promote workplace safety throughout West Virginia. Seminars will be offered for

defensive driving, powered industrial trucks and the OSHA 30-hour course — general industry.

Space is limited and must be registered in advance, 746-0214 or BrickStreet.com. Registration forms can be faxed to the Safety

fessor of wood science and technology in WVU's Division of Forestry and Natural Resources, has been appointed as the new director of WVU's Wood Utilization Research Project. The WUR project is part of a national research effort that focuses on creating opportunities for improved use and recovery of Appalachian hardwoods through basic and applied research, and enhancing global competitiveness of the Appalachian hardwood industry.

Wang will provide research leadership to the forest products sector in the Appalachian region and will oversee a research program focused on the primary processing and manufacturing sectors in the wood products industry.



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Hand burn causes pain at night

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 93 and wonder if anyone ever wrote to you about burning hands while trying to sleep. When I go to sleep I always put my hands under cold water, then rub them with some salve but it doesn't do any good; they still burn. Some people tell me it happens to people who are over 90 years old. My parents were over 90, but you would think that would have happened to them. Do you think that it would be arthritis? Or what? My doctor gave me some medicine, and I took it every day, but it didn't help. Please, Dr. Gott, what else could I take or do?

DEAR READER: Burning or tingling of the hands is more likely caused by poor circulation or carpal tunnel syndrome (compression of the nerves in the wrist) than arthritis. I recommend that you seek a consultation with a neurologist, who will order tests to measure circulation and nerve conduction and will advise you about potential therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I need your advice and opinion. I am an 80year-old man who is scheduled for hip-replacement surgery. The surgeon prefers a spinal anesthesia

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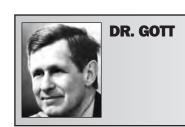
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THIS GAME TOO SERIOUSLY,



opposed to a (have a nice trip) full anesthesia.

I am in good physical shape, pump iron six days a week and am healthier than most 60-yearolds.

I have read some articles that stated older patients who undergo surgery with full anesthesia suffer some memory loss after surgery, so I seek your opinion about which method you would advise. The surgeon will go with whatever I choose.

DEAR READER: Anything doctors can do to avoid surgical complications is appropriate and welcome. Picking the right anesthetic is at the top of the list.

Spinal anesthesia is far less dangerous than is general anesthesia. In the first instance, you are numbed from the waist down, but you are fully awake, in contrast to general anesthesia that literally puts you to sleep, a condition that may adversely affect your heart rhythm and breathing. Also, recovery from spinal anesthesia is far less uncomfortable. The memory loss that you mentioned is not a complication of spinal anesthesia.

Given the limited information you supplied, I'd go with the surgeon's preference.

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Tuesday, **July 25**, 2006

Because you are not likely to depend solely on luck in the year ahead, you actually could make greater progress than you have in some time. Whatever you take control over, you'll make certain it will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Since you are very hopeful about an endeavor, don't discuss it with a friend who tends to always see the negative side of life. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —

You're an individual who tends to be helpful to anybody in need. However, in order to qualify for help, you set tough standards. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -Impatience could cause you to take some risks if things don't go fast enough to suit you. Unfortunately, it may set you back a bit. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -The joy of achievement provides great gratification for you, but it is unlikely you'll have cause to celebrate — because you are

not likely to put out your best. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Because of fluctuating mood swings, friends and associates have a difficult time dealing with you, especially when you suddenly turn negative on them.

BY CHARLES M.SCHULZ

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BALL OVER THE PLATE !

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BY SCOTT ADAMS

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Don't expect more than you're entitled to in any endeavor. If you get greedy, it could blow away the entire deal. AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Independence is an admirable quality, but don't carry them to extremes. You'll be happier

being a team player. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -Don't expect to be too pleased with your progress, especially if you lack purpose in your endeavors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If you want associates to be receptive, you must demonstrate an acceptance of them with all their faults.

Family members aren't likely to do what you say, but they will do as you do.

isn't likely to be one of those days when others will take anything you say at face value just because you say it's so. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

extravagant spending yesterday, but unless you're prudent with your finances, you could get yourself into long-term trouble.

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BY CATHY GUISEWITE

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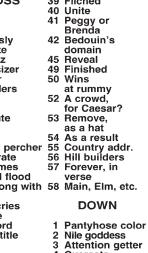
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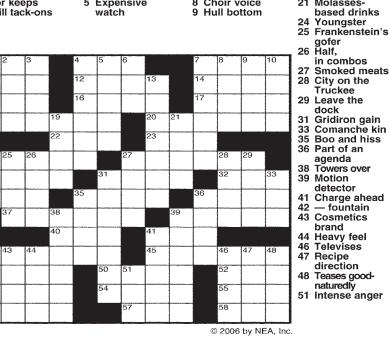


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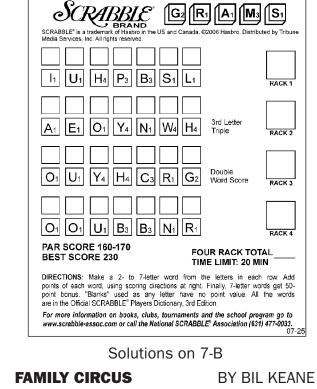
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BY BRAD ANDERSON

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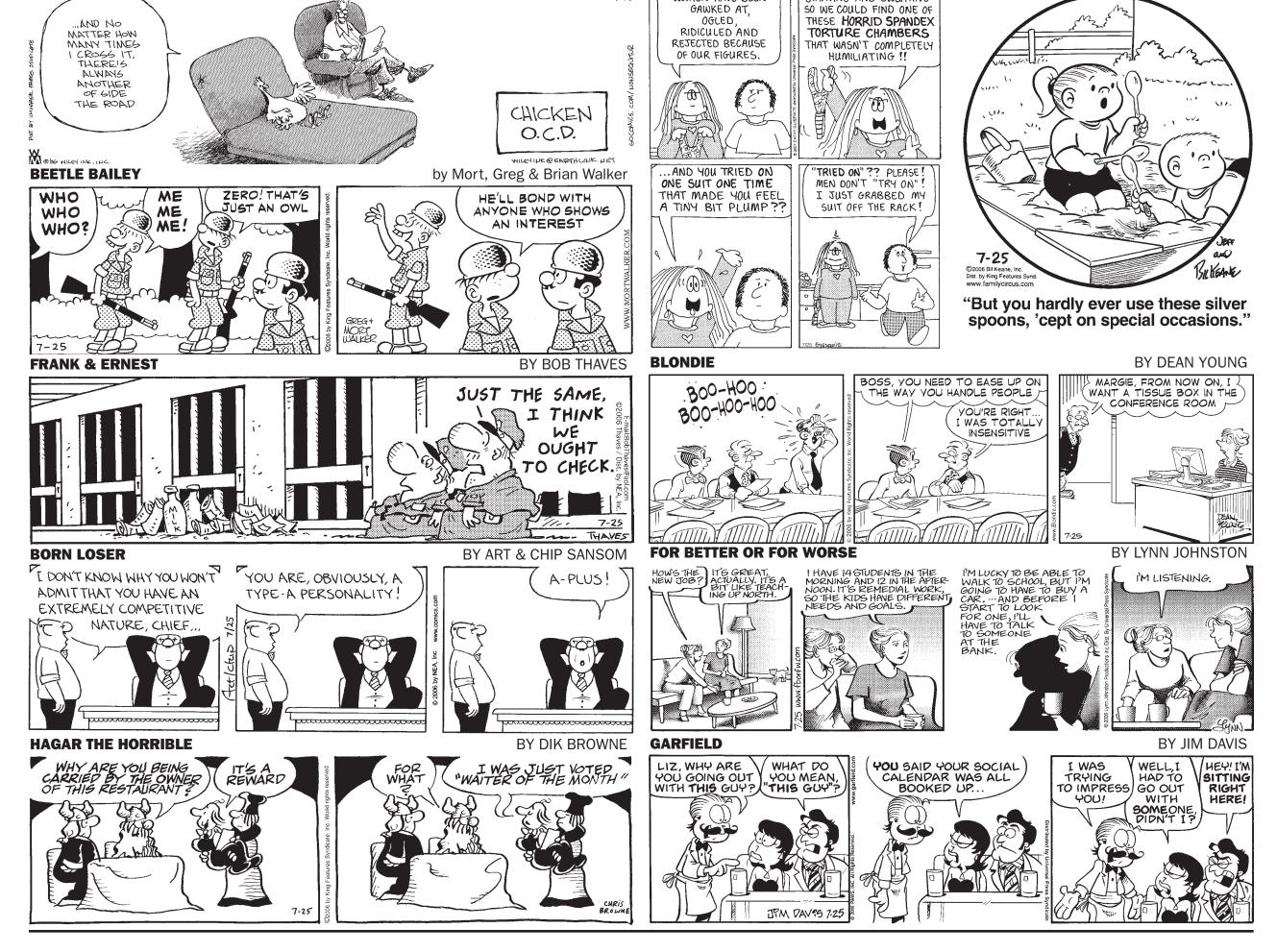
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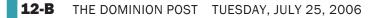
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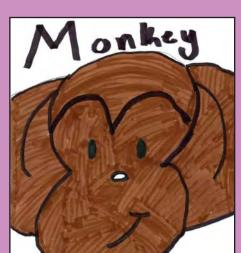








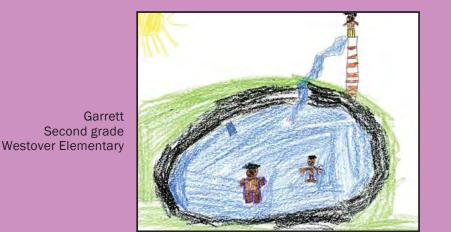
Tiara Hose Sixth grade Mason-Dixon Elementary



Caitlyn Matteo Sixth grade Mason-Dixon Elementary



Ryan Zuchowski Fourth grade Tunnelton-Denver Elementary





Swimming



The man and his cat

One day I saw a man, He was driving in a van. He ran over my cat, So, I hit him with a bat.

One day I saw a cat with a mat, So, I hit him in the back. I saw him in the gym, So, I hit him with a big limb.

> Corey McDonald Sixth grade South Middle

Dear Locker

I love opening and closing you! You're very easy to open. You're big enough to put all my stuff in. You're very nice to let me do that stuff. Your little cubby part helps too! I love you a lot!

> Olivia Seggie Third grade Westover Elementary

Athletic penguin

Absolutely loves sports Totally a team penguin Happy to play Likes other athletic penguins Expert at gymnastics Triple tucks are easy for me! It is very hard to do penguin Creative athletic penguin

> Savannah Lipscomb Third grade Westover Elementary









Tristan Phillips First grade Cheat Lake Elementary

Sniffing, snorting oh my Sniffing, snorting you buy Sniffing, snorting get high Sniffing, snorting you die Sniffing, snorting they sigh Sniffing, snorting they cry ... because you used cocaine.

> Ashley Turner Fourth grade Brookhaven Elementary

Geasons

Spring looks very beautiful. Spring fell very rainy. Spring sounds noisy. Spring tastes sweet. Spring smells good.

Summer looks nice. Summer feels hot. Summer sounds noisy. Summer tastes awesome. Summer smells like strawberries.

Fall looks pretty. Fall feels neat. Fall sounds quiet. Fall tastes like chocolate. Fall smells bad.

Winter looks snowy Winter feels cold Winter sounds OK Winter tastes perfect Winter smells good.

> Janae Neighbors Third grade Woodburn Elementary

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REVENGE "20,000 Leagues Under t	NIGHTMARES the Sea" was written by Ju	ADVENTURE les Verne.

The water splashes in my face, I get my goggles out of their case. I dive in, the water is cold, sometimes to get in you have to be bold.

Sometimes my friends jump in, but it's not like I've got fins. We play Marco Polo, I shout "Marco," they shout "Polo!"

I like to dive off the diving board, it's a good thing nobody has a sword. We play water basketball with a little hoop, the ball goes in with a "swoop."

We play with the diving sticks,

when it goes into the eight foot, it's hard to get. Sometimes they trick me with the dead man's float, but I just watch my sister play with her toy boat.

Sometimes we swim in a lake, my grandma stays in the house to bake. Now I'm hungry from the swim, now the light seems really dim.

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