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Burrough's development stalls

City says 3BT misrepresented the project

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Local developers are in hot water with Morgantown's planning department for misrepresentation and unauthorized construction at Burrough's Place.

According to the Secretary of State's Web site, the Burrough's Place developer, 3BT LLC, is composed of David Biafora, organizer; Richard Biafora, partner; Sam Bossio, partner; and Bob Toth, partner.

3BT LLC is under scrutiny and may face costly changes in construction to conform to originally approved plans, including the number of required parking spaces.

David Biafora and Bossio, who is president of the North Central West Virginia Property Owners Association, complained last month that the

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Riverview project approved for Kane Core Inc. did not provide adequate parking.

At a public meeting in August concerning the project, David Biafora told Mark Marino, Kane Core chief executive officer, "You're not talking to dumb people here. We're developers, and I know what it's like. I want to see it done, but I want you to do it as a respectable developer."

After a site inspection last week at 511 Burroughs St., Chris Fletcher, Morgantown city planner, found that 3BT LLC had falsely advertised one-bedroom units as two-bedroom units.

Fletcher said he conducted the

inspection after concerns were submitted to Morgantown's code-enforcement department regarding a barber shop opening for business without applying for or obtaining a certificate of occupancy.

"We have put them on notice, and we will not sign off on any certificate of occupancy until these problems are resolved," he said.

Fletcher sent a certified letter to the company Sept. 21, which outlines his concerns and seven "required

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Mountaineer mascots through history

Kingwood house open for public to view memorabilia

THE MOUNTAINEER HOUSE will be open for free to the public from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Info: 296-7400.

BY MARK PATRICK GRANDSTAFF
The Dominion Post

Gregg Metheny smiles when he talks about his grandfather, Bill "Buckwheat" Jackson, the 1936 Mountaineer mascot for WVU.

Metheny's love for his grandfather inspired

The Mountaineer House, a two-story Mountaineer memorabilia museum across from the Kingwood WesBanco. The house will be open for free to the public from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, during the Buckwheat Festival.

Jackson's old bullhorn sits in the corner of the house's foyer. In another corner are pictures of Jackson as captain of the WVU baseball team, and a base-

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The Mountaineer House (above) in Kingwood is a memorial to the WVU mascot. Gregg Metheny (left) holds up framed articles about former Mountaineer Boyd "Slim" Arnold.

Republicans move to seal Bush plan for terror trials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, siding with President Bush shortly after he personally lobbied lawmakers at the Capitol, rejected a move Thursday by a leading Republican to allow terrorism suspects to challenge their imprisonment in court.

The vote paved the way for final passage of Bush's plan to establish "military commissions" to prosecute terrorism suspects in legislation that also spells out violations of the Geneva Conventions, a treaty that sets international standards for the treatment of war prisoners.

Republicans say the bill is necessary to ensure that terrorists can be brought to justice and that CIA personnel will not be charged with war crimes when interrogating these suspects.

Barring any last-minute hiccups, the bill could reach the president's desk as early as Friday.

Bush had gone to Capitol Hill earlier Thursday, urging senators to follow the House lead and approve the plan. "The American people need to know we're working together to win the war on terror," he told reporters as he left.

Judge: Government can continue surveillance program for 7 days

Associated Press

DETROIT — The federal judge who struck down President Bush's warrantless surveillance program turned aside a government request for an indefinite stay Thursday but said the government could have a week to appeal.

U.S. Judge Anna Diggs Taylor ruled on Aug. 17 that the program, which targets communications between people in this country and people overseas when a link to terrorism is suspected, violates the rights to free speech and privacy, as well as the separation of powers in the Constitution. The White House says the surveillance is a key tool in the fight against terrorism that already has helped

prevent attacks.

The Justice Department asked Taylor to allow the program to continue until the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issues a final ruling on the legal issues, which could take months.

Taylor denied that request, but gave the government a seven-day reprieve while it seeks a stay from the appeals court during the time the appeal is pending.

The American Civil Liberties Union brought the suit in Detroit on behalf of journalists, scholars and lawyers who say the program has made it difficult for them to do their jobs because they believe many of their overseas contacts are likely targets.

Heat should be cheaper this winter

Producers: Plenty of natural gas in storage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Natural-gas producers predicted Thursday that consumers will see lower prices this winter because there's plenty of natural gas already in storage and more is being produced.

The Natural Gas Supply Association said in a report that there are record supplies of the fuel in storage, well above normal levels as the winter heating season approaches. It said that wholesale prices already have been declining significantly.

"There is good news for consumers going into this winter. For the first time in four years we're seeing downward pressure on prices," said Chris Conway, the association's chairman and also an executive at ConocoPhillips.

The NGSA does not report gas prices, but the association produced figures from other sources that showed a dramatic drop in wholesale natural-gas prices this year.

A year ago, as the industry faced major losses of supply because of Hurricane Katrina, wholesale prices going into the winter ranged from about \$12 per thousand cubic feet. Recently, the prices dipped below \$4.50 per thousand cubic feet at the wholesale level.

Conway said that overall, natural-gas production this year "will be substantially higher" than in 2005, as the industry steadily recovered from the hurricane a year ago and stepped up onshore production.

Maggie the sea lion creating masterpieces

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Some artists suffer for their work. Maggie, an 11-year-old sea lion at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium, gets to eat dead fish for hers.

Kesha Phares, a zoo trainer, has been teaching the animal to paint since last year.

"It's, in a way, enriching," Phares said. "Sea lions are very smart animals, and painting keeps their minds active."

It took three months to get the animal to hold a paint brush and touch the bristles to paper.

Phares picks the paint colors — sea lions are colorblind — and paints on the brush. The paintings are done one stroke at a time, with Maggie getting a fish after each stroke.

If the animal can be said to have a style, it is this: She tends to put more paint on the right side of the canvas than the left.

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actions" that must be taken.

As of Thursday afternoon, Fletcher said he had not talked with anyone from the company.

David Biafara and Toth were out of the country Thursday, according to Bossio, who declined comment.

Rick Biafara, on the other hand, had this to say about the city's relationship with developers: "We're still under construction, and I disagree with everything and every aspect of the way the city is handling things when it comes to business. It's a pain in the ass. It's why no one wants to work with the city. Because of this attitude, developers are building outside the city. The way they operate when there's a challenge is, 'Everything is no.'"

Other concerns

Meanwhile, of the three separate buildings at Burrough's Place, two were planned for commercial use on the first floors and six one-bedroom apartments on the second floors, Fletcher said. "This is what went through the Planning Commission, but what they're doing would be false advertising and misrepresentation," he said.

A June 12, 2003, city Planning Commission report shows the units as one bedroom with a den. But recent advertisements in *The Dominion Post* and signage near the site raised concerns, Fletcher said.

During the inspection, Fletcher also found an unauthorized basement in one of the three buildings at the site — a five-story building that was to house senior living on the first floor and commercial space above.

"The five-story building has no basement in the original plans," he said. "They need to tell us what's going on, so we can recalculate the number of parking spaces needed. I think we're going to have an outcry from the community, because this was sold as senior housing."

Fletcher said he needs to know how the developers plan to use the basement before he can recalculate the required number of parking spaces.

He found other problems, including the configuration of two entryways to the site.

"Burroughs is a state road, and it's my understanding that the [Division of Highways] calculated those entryways to accommodate less traffic than would be generated by multi-family dwellings because of the fact that is was to be for senior living," he said.

Fletcher also found an unexpected retaining wall near the five-story building that was not included in the original plans. He said a parking area west of the five-story building has been encroached upon by the wall.

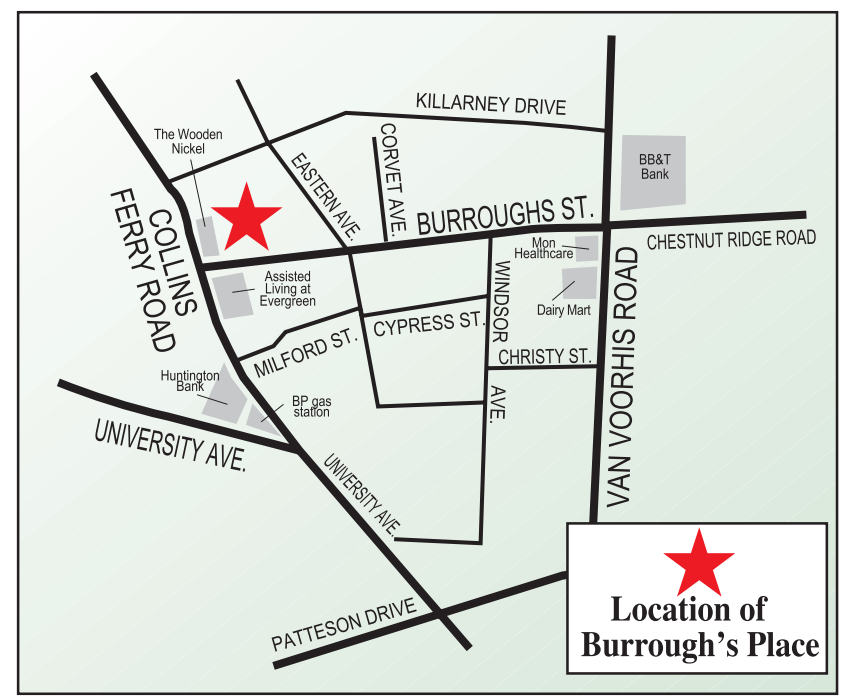
Terry Hough, city engineer and public works director, said the retaining wall posed a problem from an engineering standpoint.

"We have a problem with it," she said. "That was not in the original



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post Photos

The Morgantown Planning Department has requested that 3BT LLC, developer of Burrough's Place at 511 Burroughs St., take action on seven requests to satisfy building requirements. A recent inspection of the three-building complex revealed changes to the site not included in the original site plan.



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Required actions

Actions required by Morgantown city planner for Burrough's Place:

- Any and all misrepresentation of the approved use must cease immediately, including the removal of signage.
- A signed statement must be submitted by 3BT LLC affirming that the units will in fact be leased as one-bedroom units. Further use of the "dens" will be closely monitored by the planning department. The use of dens for sleeping purposes will result in a change of use from one-bedroom to two-bedroom units, thereby requiring additional parking and the approval of a revised site plan illustrating the proposed design, configuration and location of parking.
- If the intended bedroom com-

position has changed from six one-bedroom units to six two-bedroom units, then a revised site plan must be submitted and approved prior to the issuance of a temporary or permanent certificate of occupancy. The Division of Highways will be notified concerning the potential increase in traffic from this site onto Burroughs Street.

■ A revised site plan must be submitted and approved that illustrates the location of the retaining wall, the building footprint as constructed, sidewalks, etc., as well as a revised parking plan for the 69 spaces contained in the approved site plan for that parcel.

■ A signed statement must be submitted by 3BT LLC affirming

what the intended use is for the basement area, so that a determination can be made concerning the potential need for additional parking.

■ The east side yard setback of the five-story building appears to have been encroached upon by the staircase, which was not illustrated on the approved site plan. A revised site plan must be submitted to determine whether a setback variance must be obtained.

■ The planning department will not approve any temporary or permanent certificate of occupancy for the site beyond the barber shop until a landscape plan is submitted and approved.

SOURCE: Chris Fletcher, city planner



A retaining wall near the five-story building at Burrough's Place was not included in the building plans filed with the city. Officials say the wall encroaches on parking spaces.



A sign advertises two-bedroom apartments at Burrough's Place, but the site plan filed with the Morgantown Planning Commission calls for one-bedroom units. City Planner Chris Fletcher has asked the developer to clarify plans so that parking space can be calculated.

The total required number of spaces for each building is 38, according to the report. The company's proposal included the creation of 95 spaces.

Again, Fletcher said he is awaiting a response by the developer before he calculates the number of required parking spaces.

plan, and the issue is how it affects neighboring properties and parking. We also will have to verify with Morgantown Utility Board that all their requirements are being met."

Plans and parking

A site plan for Burrough's Place was approved in 2003 by the city planning staff and the Planning Commission. No variances were requested, and no submissions were made to the board of zoning appeals.

The plan called for one 64,575-square-foot building — five stories — "containing primarily apartments

for senior citizen housing." The second and third buildings were each to be of similar dimensions — 16,000 square feet — housing six, one-bedroom units on the upper level.

The required number of parking spaces for the senior housing was one space for every six beds. The total number of beds in the facility is 80, meaning a requirement of 14 spaces.

The staff report says 3BT LLC was providing 45 spaces for this building. However, the report states, "There has been question regarding the parking requirement if the facility were normal apartments. In such a case, we

would not base the requirement on the number of beds, but rather, on the number of units and their make-up."

Considering the additional spaces needed to accommodate commercial use in this building, the staff report concluded that a maximum of 66 spaces would be needed.

Fletcher said he did not know how many extra spaces would be required due to the addition of the basement.

The total required number of parking spaces for the other two buildings was based on one space for each 250 square feet of floor area, and one space for each one-bedroom unit.

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■ Two music groups from Brazil will perform a free concert Sunday in the Creative Arts Center's Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre. The performance is at 3:15 p.m. Info: 293-4841, Ext. 3108.

■ Due to a reporter's error, the Western Stars Square & Round Dance Club's Friday dance was

incorrectly listed. The dance will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. Friday at Marilla Center in Sabraton with special guest caller Jerry Harbert. Bring a finger food. Info: 292-3552.

■ A Thursday story on former WVU President E. Gordon Gee cited an August speech by current President David C. Hardesty Jr., in which he said he and his wife, Susan, host about 6,000 meetings a year at the Blaney House. Chris Martin, vice president for university advancement and marketing, clarified Thursday that about 6,000 people are invited to visit or interact at Blaney House, and last year, about 3,000 people visited Blaney House for informal and formal meetings, dinners and events.

Thailand's military rulers name former army commander as interim P.M.

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Surayud Chulanont, a former army commander and a close adviser to Thailand's powerful monarch, has been chosen as the country's interim prime minister, the auditor general said Thursday night.

"Yes, definitely, Gen. Surayud is the prime minister. He is the suitable person," Auditor General Jaruvan Maintaka told reporters. Her comments were later carried on an official government Web site.

The appointment is expected to be officially announced this weekend or Monday after it receives approval from King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Surayud, a highly regarded 62-year-old retired officer, was selected by the country's ruling military council which seized power from Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra on Sept. 19 and vowed to name a civilian prime minister within two weeks.

Akara Thiroj, a spokesman for the council, said an interim constitution has already been finalized and sent to the Royal Palace. He hoped the constitution could be announced Saturday or Sunday and followed by the formal announcement of the prime

minister on the weekend or Monday. "The media seems to know more than I do. Every newspaper put his name on the front page," Akara said when asked who the new prime minister would be. All Friday morning Bangkok newspapers carried headlines that Surayud would probably head the new government.

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MASCOT

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ball, browned with age, that Jackson struck to score a 9-8 homerun win against Ohio State. Metheny makes certain to mention it when his friends from Ohio stop by and visit.

The Mountaineer House isn't just about Jackson, Metheny said, though his grandfather inspired its creation. A walk through the living room, dining room and up the stairs will reveal a trail of coonskin hats, rifles and buckskin outfits stretching from the 1930s to the present.

"We sent letters to all the past Mountaineers, asking them to forward any memorabilia, any mementos they might have," Metheny said.

The house, he said, was home to his grandparents while they lived. Jackson died in 1981, and Jackson's wife, Kitty, lived in the house until the early '90s, Metheny said.

Three and a half years ago, he began the process of repairing and restoring the building, which has cost him close to \$100,000.

Metheny said the cost prompted skepticism from his mother, who asked him if he thought he was going to make money from the Mountaineer House.

"I said, 'Mom, you do not understand. It's not about money,'" Metheny said.

After Sunday, Metheny plans to rent out the upstairs bedrooms as an inn for WVU fans and visitors to the area, he said. Guests can stay for \$150 per night, \$300 for a weekend and \$600 for an entire week, he said.

The house will be nonprofit, he said, and all proceeds will be donated to Preston County athletic pro-



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

The Mountaineer House is located in downtown Kingwood, along W.Va. 7 near WesBanco.

grams in honor of Jackson, who was a Preston County native.

Renovations were completed last year, but Metheny wanted the house to be a comprehensive source of information about the Mountaineer's history. His wife, Heidi, has spent the past year researching archived newspapers from Monongalia, Preston and Kanawha counties to learn more about the mascot.

"She pretty much did the bulk of the research," Gregg Metheny said.

"I feel pretty knowledgeable about the Mountaineer now, but I'm definitely not finished," Heidi Metheny said.

For instance, Metheny is attempting to find the first Mountaineer to fire the musket and the first Moun-

taineer who wore a beard.

She was surprised at how hard it was to find information about the early mascots. Heidi and Gregg Metheny started with a single, tattered newspaper photo of Jackson, the only photo they have of him in his Mountaineer garb. After searching without success for the photo in local newspapers, they peeled away a piece of the photo to find that it was actually from a Charleston newspaper.

A point of controversy fuels their research: WVU's records indicate that Lawson Hill was the first Mountaineer officially chosen by The Mountaineer, a senior honorary group, for 1934-1935. The official Mountaineers have been picked by The Mountaineer from the 1930s to present, excluding

1944, during World War II, Metheny said. Prior to that, the Mountaineer was chosen informally, he said. The WVU Web site lists Clay Crouse as the first Mountaineer in 1927.

However, Jackson told Gregg Metheny as a child that he was the first official Mountaineer in 1936.

"As a grandson, I grew up listening to his stories. He was quite proud of the fact that he was the first official Mountaineer, and I was as well," he said.

Metheny said he contacted WVU about the legality of using the Mountaineer trademark. He said WVU representatives told him it was all right to use the trademark without a license, because the house will be a nonprofit. Marsha Malone, WVU trademark licensing manager, told *The Dominion Post* she needed more information about the house, but she "wanted to make a good decision."

Metheny said he hopes the Mountaineer House will make up for the lack of comprehensive information about the mascot. He and his wife will present their research to WVU when it is complete, he said.

He won't lose any sleep if their research reveals that Jackson was not the first official Mountaineer — but Metheny is pretty sure he's right.

"What I have is his word that he was the first official Mountaineer," Metheny said. "He was a man of integrity."

And the house is about more than finding out who was first, Heidi Metheny said.

"The house is a tribute to not only his grandfather but the school mascot," she said.

Foreign minister from South Korea favorite for next U.N. chief

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — South Korea's foreign minister kept his spot as the favorite in the race to succeed U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in an informal poll Thursday, the only one among the seven candidates to get the needed majority of votes.

Ban Ki-Moon received 13 votes in favor, one against and one of no opinion, China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya said. He slipped slightly from the previous poll, held Sept. 14, when he received 14 votes in favor and one against.

Despite that dominating lead, the secrecy of the ballot meant no one knows whether he got the necessary approval of all five veto-wielding members of the council. The ballot is also difficult to interpret: The results could give Ban the momentum he needs to win or clear the field for more people to enter the race.

The 15 council nations checked one of three boxes for each candidate: "Encourage," "discourage," and "no opinion." None of the six other candidates even got the necessary nine favorable votes to make their campaigns viable.

As with the previous two polls, Shashi Tharoor, the Indian U.N. undersecretary-general, was second, with eight council members in favor, three against and four

undecided. Latvia's President Vaira Vike-Freiberga was third with seven in favor, six against and two undecided.

Thailand's Deputy Prime Minister Surakiart Sathirathai, who was the first to announce his candidacy last year, received five favorable votes and seven against, worse than last time and likely the result of a coup back home.

The other three candidates — former U.N. disarmament chief Jayantha Dhanapala, Jordan's U.N. Ambassador Prince Zeid al Hussein and former Afghan Finance Minister Ashraf Ghani — received only three votes in favor.

So far there was no indication that anyone would drop out of the race. Thailand's U.N. ambassador, Laxanachantorn Laohaphan, said Surakiart would not withdraw, and Ghani said in an interview that his campaign would continue.

"In the past, there have been all kinds of indications from the council that have not proven right," Ghani told The AP. "One cannot read the council from the outside."

Diplomats generally agree that the next secretary-general should come from Asia because of a tradition that the post rotate among regions of the world. The last Asian secretary-general was Burma's U Thant, who served from 1961-71.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Mexican government: U.S. border fence will harm relations

MEXICO CITY — Mexico warned Thursday that the U.S. proposal to build miles of border fence, which is working its way through the Senate, will damage relations between the two countries.

The Foreign Relations Department said it was "deeply worried" about the proposal, adding it will "increase tension in border communities."

"These measures will harm the bilateral relationship. They are against the spirit of co-operation that is needed to guarantee security on the common border," the department said in a statement.

Coalition around Congolese president claims majority

KINSHASA, Congo — A coalition of parties supporting Congolese President Joseph Kabila said Thursday that it has assembled a majority in parliament, meaning the group will select the prime minister to head the country's first democratically elected

government in decades. The creation of the large parliamentary bloc also shows strong political backing for Kabila in runoff presidential elections next month.

Congo, a resource-rich but violence-plagued country in Central Africa, is in the process of setting up a democratic, multiparty government for the first time in more than 40 years.

The legislature was sworn in last week with no party in the majority. Days of coalition-building followed, leading to the Kabila group's announcement Thursday that it now holds 257 seats out of 500.

Typhoon batters Philippines, leaving 17 dead

MANILA, Philippines — The death toll from a powerful typhoon that cut across the northern Philippines rose to 17 on Friday as schools and offices in Manila remained closed for a second day.

The Office of Civil Defense and local officials reported at least 17 people were killed Thursday, mostly from drowning and accidents involving fallen trees and billboards as Typhoon Xangsane sliced through the central Bicol region and Manila with fierce winds and pounding rains.

The dead included a drunken man who fell into a river in central Antique province, a driver pinned under the steel frames of a giant billboard that fell on his van in Manila's financial district of Makati, and a man hit by a falling tree in Albay province southeast of Manila, officials said.

Vote count begins in Zambia after peaceful election

LUSAKA, Zambia — Election officials began counting ballots Thursday after Zambians voted to decide whether President Levy Mwanawasa would stay in office

for a second term despite a strong challenge from opposition candidates who lambasted his economic policies.

State television reported that turnout was heavy throughout the southern African nation after a bitter campaign focusing on whether the president had done enough to increase Zambia's foreign investment and combat poverty and corruption.

Some polling stations remained open beyond schedule because of late deliveries of voting materials and transportation delays that affected administrative staff.



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Al-Qaida in Iraq leader:

More than 4,000 foreign insurgents have died in Iraq

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq purportedly said Thursday in an audio message posted online that more than 4,000 foreign militants have been killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 — the first apparent acknowledgment from the insurgents about their losses.

The message also called for experts in the fields of "chemistry, physics, electronics, media and all other sciences — especially nuclear scientists and explosives experts" to join the terror group's holy war against the West.

"We are in dire need of you," said the man, who identified himself as Abu Hamza al-Muhajir — also known as Abu Ayyub al-Masri — the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq. "The field of jihad [holy war] can sat-

isfy your scientific ambitions, and the large American bases [in Iraq] are good places to test your unconventional weapons, whether biological or dirty, as they call them."

It was unclear why al-Masri would advertise the loss of the group's foreign fighters, but martyrdom is revered among Islamic fundamentalists, and could be used as a recruiting tool. The Arabic word he used, "muha-jer," indicated he was speaking about foreigners who joined the insurgency in Iraq, not coalition troops.

"The blood has been spilled in Iraq of more than 4,000 foreigners who came to fight," al-Masri purportedly said on the 20-minute tape. The voice could not be independently identified.

The statement followed the release of a U.N. report Wednesday

that said fewer foreign fighters have been killed or captured in Iraq in the past few months, "suggesting that the flow has slackened." The report, which cited several intelligence and security agencies, also said some fighters had expressed dissatisfaction they were asked to kill fellow Muslims rather than Western soldiers and that the only role for them was to be suicide bombers.

Analysts said al-Masri's statement appeared aimed at burnishing the group's image.

"It's showing the level of dedication to their cause, the level of sacrifice jihadists are making. ... It's almost showing a sense of strength and purpose to other people around the world who might be thinking about joining the fight," said Ben N. Venzke, director of IntelCenter, a

U.S.-based group that provides counterterrorism information to the U.S. government and media.

In the audio message, al-Masri also offered amnesty to Iraqis who cooperated with their country's "occupiers," calling on them to "return to their religion and nation" during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which Sunnis began observing in Iraq on Saturday and Shiites on Monday.

"We will not attack you as long as you declare your true repentance in front of your tribe and relatives," he said. "The amnesty ends by the end of this holy month."

He urged insurgents to capture Westerners so they could be traded for the imprisoned Egyptian sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who was convicted in 1995 of conspiring to blow up New York landmarks.

Iranian president: Iran will not stop uranium enrichment even for a day

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Thursday rejected demands that Tehran suspend its uranium-enrichment activities, saying his government was determined to continue pursuing nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

Ahmadinejad spoke after top Iranian and European negotiators ended their latest round of talks in Berlin, saying they had "come to some positive conclusions" but failed to reach an agreement.

"They asked for even just a one-day halt [of uranium enrichment]. We said we won't do it," Ahmadinejad told thousands of people Thursday in Karaj, west of the capital, Tehran.

He said the United States and its European allies wanted Iran to suspend enrichment to force a permanent halt because they were opposed to Tehran's progress. But he said Iran would not give in.

"Those who have filled their arsenal with nuclear weapons and conduct new tests every day want on political pretexts to deny the Iranian nation its full definite right of using nuclear energy for peaceful purposes," he told the crowd.

"The Iranian nation won't give in to one iota of coercion."

Ahmadinejad said the Europeans had initially asked for a three-month suspension of enrichment to conduct negotiations, which he said would mean "a huge loss" for the Iranian program.

"Who will pay for the losses?" he asked. "Then they reached a point that they asked for even just a one-day halt. We said we won't do it."



AP Photo

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad joins his hands during a public gathering in the city of Karaj, 21 miles west of the capital Tehran, Iran, on Thursday.

The statements Thursday continue a frequent pattern of past months in which Ahmadinejad publicly states a hard-line position of no compromise, often in front of large crowds, as Iran's negotiators try to reach deals behind the scenes.

Chief Iranian negotiator Ali Larjani met with EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana for two days of talks in Berlin this week, but neither would give details of what had been achieved.

Solana said they had made "some important progress on the elements relating to how the potential negotiations can take place."

"But still, we have some issues that ... have not been closed," he added.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Somali police arrest 3 in assassination attempt on president

BAIDOA, Somalia — Somali police investigating a car bomb assassination attempt on the president arrested three suspected members of a fundamentalist Islamic group Thursday and recovered explosives, an official said.

Police in three armored vehicles raided a house after a tip that the car used by the suicide bomber in the Sept. 18 assassination attempt had been seen leaving the residence on the day of the attack, Baidoa Gov. Ahmed Madey Issaq told The Associated Press.

One of the men seized was a prayer leader at a mosque in Baidoa, 150 miles northwest of the capital, Mogadishu.

Baidoa is the only town held by Somalia's weak government. The government has been increasingly sidelined by the Islamic group, which controls Mogadishu.

President Abdullahi Yusuf escaped the assassination attempt unharmed, but the blast killed his brother and four other members of the presidential detail. In an ensuing gunbattle, six suspected accomplices of the bomber were killed and two were captured.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, believed to be the first suicide bombing in Somalia. The hard-line Islamic movement has denied having anything to do with it, and repeated the denial Thursday.

Rumsfeld looks to shore up Afghanistan commitments

PORTOROZ, Slovenia — NATO decided Thursday to take control of military operations across all of Afghanistan — a move that U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld hailed as a "bold step forward" for the alliance.

Under the new arrangements, as many as 12,000 additional American troops will be put under foreign battlefield com-

mand, a number that U.S. officials said could be the most since World War II.

The move is expected to take place in the next few weeks, NATO spokesman James Appathurai said.

The largest number of U.S. troops ever put under the control of foreign battlefield commanders was about 300,000 during WWI, said military officials traveling with Rumsfeld to the NATO meeting.

It was not clear how many troops were under foreign command during WWII. A U.S. officer is in charge of the overall NATO force — Gen. James L. Jones, but Thursday's emerging agreement would put the U.S. troops under foreign commanders on the battlefield.

Belgian premier: SWIFT violated EU privacy rules

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The transfer of confidential banking records by a Belgium-based company to U.S. authorities for use in anti-terrorism investigations breached Belgian and likely European Union data privacy rules, top government officials said Thursday.

The controversy surrounds a secret transfer deal between the U.S. treasury and the Belgium-based Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication, or SWIFT. The company routes about 11 million financial transactions daily between 7,800 banks and other financial institutions in 200 countries, recording customer names, account numbers and other identifying information.

"SWIFT finds itself in a conflicting position between American and European law," Prime Minister Guy Verhofstadt said. "When you look to every European legislation they ask more guarantees than those obtained by SWIFT."

He said Belgium would be pushing its EU partners to open talks on a new agreement to get more privacy guarantees from the U.S. side as part of a new deal on the transfer of financial records used in terror investigations.

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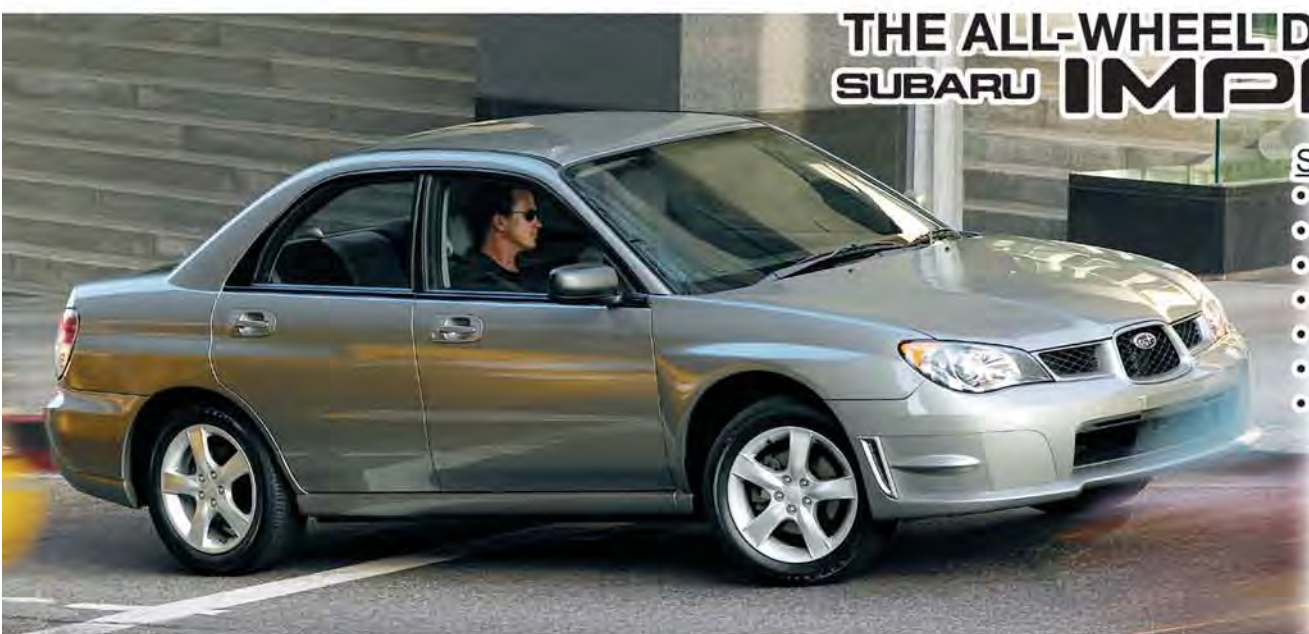
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63 Kazakh city youth infected with HIV

Some blame corruption, illicit sale of blood

Associated Press
SHYMKENT, Kazakhstan — This industrial city is reeling after learning that at least 63 children have contracted AIDS through medical negligence many blame on corruption and the illicit sale of blood. At least five infected toddlers have died after receiving injections or blood transfusions in hospitals in Shymkent, a city in Kazakhstan's most densely populated region 1,000 miles south of the capital. Valentina Skryabina, leader of the nongovernment group Nadezhnaya Opora, which works to prevent AIDS among drug addicts, is convinced the illegal sale of blood is the source of the HIV in Shymkent's hospitals. "Blood is an article of trade.... Hospitals are offered blood, and not always through the [official] blood center. People trade in blood like they do in human organs." Skryabina said addicts and the homeless have been accepted by

the regional blood center because they agreed to be paid less than the official rate of \$47 for about a half-pint of blood. "Was their blood properly checked? We are not sure," she said. Officials say they cannot comment on Skryabina's allegations until their investigation is over. Authorities do say, however, that five blood donors who are suspected to be HIV-carriers weren't found at their registered addresses. Parents in this city of 400,000 are trying to conduct their own investigation. They say regional health officials were aware of the outbreak in March, and have been trying to cover it up by pulling pages from the infected toddlers' treatment records to eliminate any mention of blood transfusions. The parents allege that up to 40 HIV-infected children aged 3 and under have died, but the true cause of the deaths was being concealed or attributed to diseases such as cirrhosis. Authorities declined to comment on these allegations, too, pending the investigation.

Some 13,000 children who were possibly infected have yet to be tested. Adults, too, could be infected: so far, three mothers of infected toddlers have tested positive for HIV. Lawmaker Satybaldy Ibragimov says nothing will improve until Kazakhstan roots out corruption, which penetrates even universities where future doctors are graded according to the amount of money they give professors—and later treat people based on their ability to pay. President Nursultan Nazarbayev's government has taken tough action. The health minister and the regional governor were fired this month, and several top regional health officials, the head of the regional blood center and several senior doctors are under criminal investigation. New governor Omyrzak Shukeyev, former mayor of the capital Astana, called the situation in Shymkent's health care system "a catastrophe." He ordered an appraisal of medical staff in the region to root out incompetent or corrupt staff.

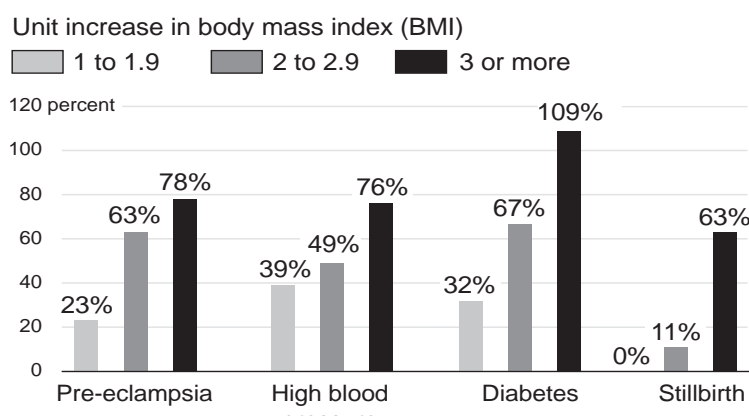
Study Gaining 7 lbs. between pregnancies raises risk

Associated Press
LONDON — Women who gain as little as 7 pounds between pregnancies can put themselves and their babies at medical risk, even if they don't become overweight, suggests a provocative study of thousands of women. Researchers found that gaining weight during that interval — not during the pregnancy itself — raised the risk of such complications as diabetes and high blood pressure during the second pregnancy, and even stillbirth. Pregnant women with diabetes or high blood pressure are at risk of convulsions or organ damage, which in severe cases, can be fatal. The results provide new evidence that overweight or obese women who plan to become pregnant should lose weight, and that women with healthy weights should avoid packing on pounds before pregnancy, the researchers said. The work was reported Thursday in the British medical journal, *The Lancet*, by Drs. Eduardo Villamor of the Harvard School of Public Health and Sven Cnattingius of the Karolinska Institute in Sweden. They examined records of more than 150,000 Swedish women who delivered two children between 1992 and 2001. The researchers focused on body-mass index, or BMI, a calculation from a person's height and weight. They examined the difference between the women's BMI at the beginning of two consecutive pregnancies. And they examined the likelihood of complications such as high blood pressure, diabetes, the probability of a Caesarean delivery and stillbirth in the second pregnancy. One striking finding was that the risk of complications rose even in women who did not end up overweight, Villamor said Thursday. For instance, the authors offered the example of a 5-foot-5 woman who weighs 139 pounds before her first pregnancy. That would give her a healthy BMI of 23. If she gained just 7 pounds before her second pregnancy, she'd move her BMI up a notch to 24, still considered healthy. But the new study suggests she would also raise her risk of becoming diabetic during the second pregnancy by about 30 percent.

Weight gain between pregnancies risky

A new study has found that women who gained weight between pregnancies raised their risk of such complications as diabetes, high blood pressure and stillbirth during their next pregnancy.

Percent increases in health risks from weight gain between pregnancies, all women



Calculating your Body Mass Index (BMI) $BMI = \frac{\text{Weight (pounds)}}{\text{Height (inches)}^2} \times 703$

SOURCES: The Lancet; Office of the Surgeon General AP

If she gained 13 pounds, raising her BMI by 2 units and making her overweight, her diabetes risk would double. "Those are staggering numbers," said Dr. Daniel Herron, associate professor of surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, who was not connected to the study. "There's long been a perception that being morbidly obese is associated with diabetes, but we may now be seeing this with relatively small weight increases too," he said. "That's news." Overall, the new study says gaining 1 or 2 BMI units increases the risk of diabetes and high blood pressure during pregnancy by up to 40 percent. Gaining 3 or more units raised the risk of a stillbirth by 63 percent. "The results from this study are definitely provocative," said Dr. Mario Meriardi, a reproductive health specialist at the World Health Organization, who had no ties to the study. "It is the first study to lend support to a causal relationship between obesity and adverse outcomes," he said, adding that while previous studies have been suggestive, none has provided the necessary evidence to show a link.

Villamor said he believed the Swedish study would apply to other, more diverse populations, although he said it's important to confirm that. Herron agreed: "I think that it does hold a lot of importance for American women as well." In an accompanying commentary in *The Lancet*, Aaron Caughey of the University of California in San Francisco, writes that "as with any groundbreaking study, these findings raise several questions that cannot be answered by the data alone." One of the study's limitations is that it could not address the reasons for weight gain, which may in turn be associated with some of the identified health problems. Breastfeeding practices, Caughey suggests, might explain why some women gained weight between pregnancies and others didn't. Women who breastfeed typically lose more weight than those who don't. Addressing this issue could allow doctors to spot women at risk of becoming obese between pregnancies. Further studies, including those with weight-loss interventions, experts say, are necessary to confirm a definitive link between obesity and pregnancy complications.

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Return of Ten Commandments to Ky. Capitol on hold

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state isn't ready to move forward with a proposal to place a Ten Commandments monument at the state Capitol, an attorney said Thursday.

Tom Self, an attorney in the Kentucky Office of Legal Services, said officials haven't yet identified other historical displays or memorials to accompany the Ten Commandments monument on the Capitol lawn.

The Ten Commandments monument won't be placed on the Capitol grounds until additional exhibits are donated and a federal judge approves the overall project, Self said in a document filed in U.S. District Court in Frankfort.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood wanted to review the state's plans before deciding whether the Ten Commandments monument should be allowed on government property.

The state legislature approved a measure earlier this year that called for a Ten Commandments monument to be placed on the Capitol grounds and for the biblical directives to be posted in schools and government buildings across the state but only as part of larger historical displays.

Tropical Storm Isaac forms in central Atlantic

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Isaac formed Thursday in the central Atlantic, but was not expected to become a hurricane or directly threaten land, forecasters said.

At 5 p.m. the ninth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season had top sustained winds near 45 mph, up from 40 mph earlier in the day. Its center was located about 635 miles east-southeast of Bermuda and moving toward the north-northwest near 8 mph.

The storm was expected to move north and then northeast in the open Atlantic, with an area of low-pressure blocking it from nearing the United States, National Hurricane Center forecasters said.

Isaac should stay to the east of Bermuda and the Canadian Maritimes and Newfoundland, said hurricane specialist Eric Blake. But those areas in eastern Canada could feel the outer reaches of the storm sometime Monday or Tuesday. It was expected to strengthen slightly before then, he said.

Isaac formed from a depression that developed Wednesday.

The Atlantic hurricane season began June 1 and ends Nov. 30. September is traditionally one of the busiest months of the season.

Judge in dragging-death trial denies gag order

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — A judge refused Thursday to impose a gag order in the case of a man accused of dragging his girlfriend to death behind a vehicle, despite defense claims that heavy publicity could prevent a fair trial.

District Judge Paul King ordered court and police officials to abide by conduct rules regarding publicity, but said no additional guidelines were required.

Mexican immigrant Jose Luis Rubi-Nava, 36, is charged with murder and kidnapping in the slaying of Luz Marie Franco Fierros, 49. Her battered and disfigured body was found Sept. 18 about 20 miles south of Denver.

In seeking the news blackout, defense attorney Tamara Brady cited a Sept. 21 House speech by Republican Rep. Tom Tancredo, who mentioned the case when describing the U.S. border as porous. The speech was broadcast on the cable network C-SPAN.

Man who killed girl, tattooed in prison with victim's name

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — An inmate serving a life sentence for molesting and murdering a 10-year-old girl named Katie was apparently forcibly tattooed across the forehead by a fellow prisoner with the words "KATIE'S REVENGE," authorities said.

Anthony Ray Stockelman, 39, was removed from the general prison population for his own safety last weekend after authorities discovered the tattoo, officials said. Prison officials said an inmate has been identified as a suspect.

A photo of what is identified as Stockelman's forehead appeared this week on a crime blog called "Lost In Lima Ohio" that focuses on news reports about crimes against children and women.

Two prison guards suspected of supplying the picture were fired for making unauthorized copies of an evidence photo, said Rich Larsen, a spokesman for the Wabash Valley state prison in Carlisle, about 70 miles north of Evansville.

Lawmakers argue about AIDS funding bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House members from rural areas and the South clashed with big-city lawmakers Thursday over who should get a bigger share of federal money to care for AIDS patients.

"It's shameful and disgraceful," shouted Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., denouncing amendments to the \$2.1 billion Ryan White CARE Act that could take millions of dollars out of New York's health care coffers.

"The HIV/AIDS epidemic is moving," countered Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas. "This is a very fair comment.

promise. It begins to treat all states on an equal footing."

The House was expected to vote on the bill later in the evening. A two-thirds vote was needed for passage.

Even if it passes the House, the bill faces uncertain prospects in the Senate before Congress recesses at the end of the week to campaign for re-election. Senators from New York, New Jersey and California are blocking it.

Supporters said the election-year updates were needed because of how AIDS has changed since the Ryan White law first passed in 1990. Once a big-city epidemic infecting

mostly gay white men, the disease is now prevalent in the South and among minorities.

By some measures federal funding has not kept up, and states like California, New York and New Jersey get more money per patient than Alabama, Kentucky or North Carolina.

The Ryan White amendments, the first since 2000, make a number of changes aiming to spread money more equally around the country.

While current law only counts patients with full-blown AIDS, the revision also would count patients with the HIV virus who have not

developed AIDS.

That change would favor parts of the country where the disease is a newer phenomenon, which tend to be southern and rural areas.

New York state stands to lose \$100 million over the five years of the bill. New Jersey would lose \$70 million.

Alabama, by contrast, would get an increase from \$11 million a year to about \$18 million a year.

"The problem is that the population of those needing services has grown, but the funding for Ryan White programs has not grown with

it," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "That means if we're going to give to some people who are very deserving, we're going to take from others who are very deserving."

California and some other states are worried about a change in the bill that mandates counting HIV patients by name instead of codes. Some states used code-based systems out of concern for patient privacy. California could lose an estimated \$50 million in the last year of the bill, when the name-based system would take effect, because it won't be prepared to make the transition.

Student's sex story on Web backfires

McClatchy Newspapers

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — This used to be the domain of locker rooms and bar stools.

The details of private escapades — bragging, lying or just joking about sexual success — were generally not for public consumption.

But those who belong to the Internet generation are comfortable saying almost anything online, including things that would make their parents blush. Many young people are perfectly at home with Web sites like Facebook and MySpace, electronic networks of millions of people who can talk to each other, share photos and gossip — all under a thin cover of web-anonymity.

It's such freedom of information that is now stirring controversies like the one at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. There, sophomore Mike Turk could be booted from school for a Facebook page he created earlier this month that was dedicated to claims about intimate relations with a woman.

A number of other men added themselves to the list, all claiming affiliations of the intimate sort. And when the woman found out, she went to authorities. The page was taken down permanently.

Now, after a disciplinary hearing Tuesday, Turk faces possible expulsion. Experts and officials say the incident — and others like it around the country — represent some of the early skirmishes in an ongoing struggle involving free speech and privacy rights, the Internet and naive users.

"We are bound to see years of litigation and discussion and attempts at legislation around the use of these things — personal Web sites or social networking sites," said Ed Yohnka, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago. "It's new technology. This will continue to come up again and again."

Predictions like that evoke an incredulous response from Turk. He insists the initial Facebook page was intended as an inside joke. He claims he thought he and the woman were friends at the time and believed she would understand.

"I never thought something on Facebook would get me into trouble out in the real world. I wouldn't see why it would," Turk said in an interview this week.

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she hadn't spoken to Turk in more than a month and hadn't been involved with him since February. After seeing the Facebook page, she said she only thought, "This is my name being slandered and something must be done."

If it was a joke, she never got it. "People were commenting on the page that I didn't even know, calling me a 'slut,'" said the woman, less than a month from turning 20. "It was humiliating and hurtful. ... I want people to learn to think, for once, about other people's feelings and to think before they act."

Experts say some young adults, raised with the Internet, simply don't see the potential hazards of uncensored information on the Web. As a result, Facebook controversies are popping up on more and more campuses.

Louisiana State University booted two male swimmers from the team last year after they posted negative comments about their coach. And coaches at University of California, Berkeley, threatened their track athletes with suspension after finding Facebook photos in which some team members violated team alcohol policies.



AP Photo

Beached whale draws crowd

Curious onlookers snap pictures of the beached young, humpback whale, found dead on the beach near Wisteria Road in Wildwood Crest, N.J., on Thursday. Investigators from the Marine Mammal Stranding Center and the U.S. Coast Guard were trying to determine the cause of the whale's death.

Study: Removing dams to help salmon is feasible

Associated Press

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. — Removing four hydroelectric dams from the Klamath River to help struggling salmon runs there would not be as expensive as feared, studies for a state agency show.

Indian tribes, salmon fishermen and conservation groups have been pressing Portland-based utility PacifiCorp to remove the dams to help the Klamath's struggling salmon runs. The company is seeking to continue operating the dams. The runs were so poor this year that federal fisheries managers practically shut down commercial salmon fishing off the West Coast to protect them.

The studies for the California State Coastal Conservancy found that removing the dams will not be as expensive as first believed because sediments built up behind the dams contain very low levels of

toxic leftovers from gold mining, farming and plywood manufacturing.

The studies, submitted Tuesday to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, also found that only about 5 percent of the 21 million cubic yards of sediment trapped behind the dams would wash out, and it all could be gone in one winter rainy season.

PacifiCorp is seeking a new 50-year operating license from FERC to operate the dams in southern Oregon and Northern California. The dams produce a combined 150 megawatts, enough electricity for 70,000 customers and 2 percent of PacifiCorp's production.

PacifiCorp spokesman Dave Kvamme said any decision on removing the dams will take much more study. The utility has proposed trucking salmon around the dams rather than building fish lad-

ders or removing them.

Steve Rothert, of conservation group American Rivers, said that an economic analysis by FERC found that when mandates by federal agencies for making the dams more fish-friendly are taken into account, PacifiCorp would lose \$28.7 million a year operating the dams.

"If PacifiCorp is going to pursue the least-cost option for their customers, they should think about removing these dams," he said. Federal agencies told FERC earlier this year that PacifiCorp must install fish ladders, fish screens and reduce the amount of water diverted to turbines to help struggling returns of salmon.

However, under a new change in federal law, the utility has challenged the requirements. An administrative law judge is expected to issue a ruling this week.

Congressional Black Caucus presses Rice on Darfur

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Black Caucus urged the Bush administration Thursday to push China and moderate Arab nations to pressure Sudan into admitting a U.N. peacekeeping force to help end the violence and humanitarian crisis in its Darfur region.

The caucus made the suggestion to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice during a closed-door meeting on Capitol Hill. It came a day after Rice warned in a speech that Sudan faces "a choice between cooperation and confrontation" if it doesn't allow U.N. forces in.

Bush has called ending the three-year-old conflict, which the United States considers genocide, a priority for his administration.

Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., a caucus member, said the group told Rice that the administration could apply more pressure to nations with major business and cultural connections with Sudan, pointing to China, Egypt and Jordan.

Last year, Beijing purchased half of Sudan's oil exports, which covered only 5 percent of China's ravenous oil appetite, according to the Council on Foreign Relations. Chinese firms also are pouring billions of dollars into office

and infrastructure projects in Sudan.

"Our feeling was there should be, whether it's quiet diplomacy, that the U.S. should tell China to tell (Sudanese President Omar Hassan) al-Bashir to stop what he is doing and stop putting out this so-called opposition to the United Nations coming," Payne said.

China is a veto-holding member of the U.N. Security Council, which passed a resolution calling for a U.N. peacekeeping force in Darfur to replace a 7,000-person African

Union force there.

Bashir has rejected the resolution, and China historically has shied away from pressuring other nations through the Security Council.

The violence began when Darfur's African tribal villagers armed themselves against the Arab-dominated government in Khartoum in a fight for greater political rights. Human-rights groups estimate that as many as 450,000 people have been killed and another 2 million displaced by the violence.

Police: Two priests stole millions

One arrested, other sought

Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Two Roman Catholic priests stole millions in offerings and gifts made to their parish over several years, authorities said Thursday.

Monsignor John Skehan, who was pastor at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church for four decades, was arrested Wednesday night on charges that he stole \$8.6 million from the church, using the money to buy property and other assets, investigators said.

The 79-year-old priest was arrested at Palm Beach International Airport as he returned from Ireland and was being held on \$400,000 bond on grand theft charges.

The Rev. Francis Guinan, who succeeded Skehan three years ago, has disappeared and was being sought, authorities said. He is alleged to have stolen an unspecified amount of money to take gambling trips to Las Vegas and the Bahamas.

"Millions of dollars that should have gone to helping the homeless folks or the school itself" didn't, said Amos Rojas Jr., a special agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

An anonymous tip in June 2005 led police and the church to launch the investigation.

An audit of church books detected the theft and the investigation continues to find possible misappropriation, said Preston Mighdoll, assistant state attorney in Palm Beach County.

Investigators say Skehan created several "slush" accounts, and instructed church workers to funnel there to hide it from the Palm Beach Diocese.

The thefts began in 2001, police said.

Skehan is charged with grand theft of \$100,000 or more between September 2001 and January 2006, while Guinan faces the same charge for activity from September 2003 to April 2005.

Specifics about where most of the \$8.6 million went or precisely how it was taken were not included in court records.

Skehan's attorney, Ken Johnson, said he thought the multi-million dollar figure was "over sensationalized."

"My reading of the probable cause affidavit indicates that the amount of money he's actually accused of misappropriating amounts to about \$325,000, which is a far cry from \$8.6 million," Johnson said.

Bishop Gerald M. Barbarito of the Diocese of Palm Beach said the two priests were placed on administrative leave and will not have permission "to exercise publicly their priestly ministry" until the criminal matter is resolved.



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Poverty line needs overhaul, experts say

McClatchy-Tribune
ST. LOUIS — Twice a month Tonetta Jenkins of Swansea, Ill., retreats to her bedroom, turns on some music and spreads her bills out across the bed.

There, from a good vantage point, Jenkins, 43, practices what some call creative arithmetic, what others call trying to get blood from a stone.

Jenkins works a 40-hour week as a psychiatric aide and yet frequently finds herself having to choose between which bills to pay in full, which ones to pay partially and which ones to let slide until the next paycheck.

"I'm living week-to-week, paycheck-to-paycheck," she says. "It takes all I got to make ends meet, and sometimes I just don't see a way out."

Jenkins wouldn't mind a little help once in a while, but the simple truth is she just isn't poor enough.

She and her husband, William, live on her salary of \$16,000 a year. The poverty line for a family of two is \$13,200.

Since the 1960s, the federal poverty line has stood as the official division between the haves and the have-nots. And qualification for nearly all federal, state and local social programs has been based —

at least in part — on where someone lives in relation to it.

The problem, experts say, is that the poverty line bears little resemblance to the modern world. It is a holdover from a time when food represented a third of all household costs and child care wasn't an issue.

And despite the existence of other, arguably more-accurate poverty assessments, there seems to be little impetus for a wide-scale recalibration. Such a move would create a bleaker view of the nation's economy by increasing the number of people considered poor and likely would add financial stress to many already-strapped social programs.

"Can you imagine the political fallout if they made the poverty line reflect reality?" said Amy Blouin, executive director of the Missouri Budget Project, a nonprofit state budget analysis group. "What politician wants to be in office when poverty officially jumps from 12 percent to 18 or 20 percent?"

Originally dubbed the "thrifty food plan," the poverty line was first established in 1963.

It was then that a government statistician set the threshold at three times the annual cost of feeding a family of three, about \$3,100. It was



KRT Photo
Tonetta Jenkins helps grandson Darrion Jenkins with his reading in Swansea, Ill. Jenkins and her husband live on her salary of \$16,000 a year.

considered, at the time, a conservative underestimate of poverty.

One year later, President Lyndon Johnson declared his famous "War on Poverty" and used the poverty line as the official yardstick.

Today the poverty threshold ranges from \$9,800 for an individual to \$23,400 for a family of five.

"When you think about how much it costs to live these days, with health care and child care and rent and transportation, it's pretty clear that you can make well above that threshold and still struggle just to get by," said Mark Rank, a Washington University professor and author of "One Nation, Under-

privileged: Why American Poverty Affects Us All."

Rank said that if a family of four tried to live on \$20,000 — the highest amount such a family could earn without crossing the poverty line — they could afford about \$18 a day for food.

"Obviously that's not going to go very far," he said.

Social scientists have for years argued to increase the thresholds for the poverty line. Several competing poverty lines have been introduced, most of them taking a more nuanced approach. One example is the self-sufficiency standard of Missouri.

Unlike the federal poverty line, the self-sufficiency standard looks at several characteristics, including the cost of living in an area, family size, the age of children and health care needs. The difference between the two is often substantial.

For example, the federal poverty threshold for a single mother of two this year is \$16,600, regardless of where they live. The self-sufficiency standard for that same family, living in the St. Louis region, for example, ranges from about \$27,000 in the city of St. Louis to slightly more than \$35,000 in St. Louis County.

Gay history month sparks school debate

McClatchy-Tribune
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia School District has received about 120 complaints — including one from a parent who said she would keep her child out of school for the entire month of October — because the district recognized Gay and Lesbian History Month on its school calendars.

Gay and Lesbian History Month was added for the first time this year in an effort to be more inclusive and follow a long-standing district policy requiring equity for all races and minority groups, said Cecilia Cummings, the district's senior vice president for communications and community relations. It is one of four special history months noted, along with Hispanic Heritage in September, African-American in February, and Asian Pacific American in May.

Cummings said the district was not planning to roll out any districtwide curriculum or hold celebrations to coincide with the month, although individual schools with gay-straight alliances may have observances. The uproar in response to the calendar addition was not unexpected.

"We knew that this would be controversial," Cummings said. "When you deal with diversity, there are some hot-button issues that emerge."

An irate Senita Watson went to school district headquarters Wednesday to find out how she could homeschool her daughter for the month of October. She won't let her 7-year-old second-grader attend Emlen School during that period, she said.

"How can you celebrate gay and lesbian month? What are you going to teach my daughter?" asked Watson, who said she was calling on other parents to boycott the district in October. "They need to have a nonviolence month, not a gay and lesbian month. ... Our children have enough to worry about with drugs."

Cummings said that about 200,000 calendars had been sent to parents, agencies affiliated with the district, and other district partners, and that there had been some calls of support for recognizing gay history month.

Greg Wade, president of the district's Home and School Council, the parents group, said he supports the decision to include gay history month.

"I understand that there are many people out there who have their problems with the gay community, but they're part of our community, and we, as a council, have to support every parent and every student in our school district," he said.

Kevin Jennings, executive director of GLSEN — the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network — in New York, said mayors, including Rudy Giuliani, and governors have recognized gay history month.

"It's not exactly a fringe concept," said Jennings, a former high school history teacher and one of the founders of gay history month, first recognized in 1995.

He praised the district for adding the month to the calendar, and said it also should do more to teach the history of gays and lesbians. A study released by the group this week showed that gay and lesbian students continue to be victims of bullying and harassment in Pennsylvania schools.

In schools where the history is raised in the curriculum, only 17 percent of gay and lesbian students reported feeling unsafe, as opposed to 32 percent in schools where it is not taught, he said.

Cummings said there had been some reports of the district's gay and lesbian students being harassed.

The district has received complaints about its calendars in the past, but never as many as the gay history month notation has generated, she said.

Some people complain about African-American history month each year, she said.

"Why isn't there a white male history month?" we'll hear," she said.

One person this year complained about the Muslim holy month of Ramadan being mentioned, because that person had a relative die in the 9/11 attacks, she said.

"They said they couldn't bring the calendar in their home because of Ramadan being noted," Cummings said.

The calendar also notes special Jewish holidays, the International Day of Disabled Persons on Dec. 3, and the National Day of Silence Against Anti-Gay Bullying on April 18.

"We have our policy that says the district is committed to foster knowledge and respect for all," she said.

Cummings said a decision on whether to include gay history month on next year's calendars would be made later.

"Our calendar this year is a celebration of diversity. Whether it will continue to be the theme in years to come, we're not sure," she said.

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The Greater Morgantown Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and its member organizations will be hosting a public information meeting to provide an update on the multimodal long range transportation plan and to take input from the local community.

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Custody ruling lets dad teach daughter about polygamy

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A father may teach his minor daughter about polygamy if the discussion does not present her with "a grave threat of harm," the Pennsylvania Supreme Court said in a custody-case ruling released Thursday.

The 5-1 decision allowed Stanley M. Shepp, a York man whose Mormon fundamentalist beliefs endorse polygamy, to talk about plural marriages and multiple wives even though bigamy is illegal.

"Where, as in the instant matter, there is no finding that discussing such matters constitutes a grave threat of harm to the child, there is insufficient basis for the court to infringe on a parent's constitutionally protected right to speak to a child about religion as he or she sees fit," wrote Justice Sandra Schultz Newman in an opinion joined by three others.

A county judge had prohibited Shepp from teaching the child about his polygamist beliefs — at least until she turned 18 — and that decision was upheld by the state Superior Court.

The girl's mother, Tracey L. Roberts, testified that Shepp's interest in polygamy broke up their marriage, and expressed concern that he may introduce the girl to men in preparation for marriage at age 13, according to the court opinion.

The ruling did not say how old the girl is. In December 2003, she was 10. Roberts and Shepp have joint custody of her.

Newman wrote that the state's interest in enforcing the anti-bigamy law "is not an interest of the 'highest order'" that would trump a parent's right to tell a child about deeply held religious beliefs.

NASA sets Dec. 7 as tentative date for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the first time in four years, the next space shuttle launch attempt most likely will be at night, NASA said Thursday.

The first launch possibility for Discovery will be Dec. 7 at 9:38 p.m., the first try at night since Endeavour lifted off Nov. 23, 2002 at 7:49 p.m. Discovery's launch window extends to Dec. 26.

After the Columbia disaster in 2003, the U.S. space agency began requiring that launches be made in daylight so the space shuttle could be photographed to spot possible damage during liftoff. Insulating foam from Columbia's external fuel tank struck the spacecraft's wing during launch, causing a breach that allowed fiery gases to penetrate the vehicle when it returned through Earth's atmosphere. All seven astronauts were killed.

NASA has launched three shuttle flights since the Columbia disaster, all in daylight and with new inspection equipment and techniques for checking for damage. The most recent two launches lost small amounts of foam that didn't threaten the shuttle.

After last week's successful finish of Atlantis' 12-day mission, NASA officials indicated they were willing to relax the daylight rule since there are now new methods for inspecting the shuttle for holes or cracks while in orbit. They said a night launch is needed to stay on schedule to finish construction of the international space station in 14 more flights by 2010.

Firefighters watch homes threatened wildfire

LOCKWOOD VALLEY, Calif. — Fire crews kept watch on homes as a wildfire moved slowly and steadily through heavy brush in rural Southern California on Thursday.

By mid-morning, there was low humidity, which threatened efforts to contain one of the largest and longest-burning wildfires in state history. But the winds were moderate, with no return of the hot, gusting Santa Anas that have driven the flames during the past two weekends.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Dee Bechert, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

The fire was 43 percent contained after burning 159,281 acres, or nearly 249 square miles, of wilderness in Los Padres National Forest. More than 4,400 firefighters were working to corral the blaze about 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

On Wednesday, the flames crept within a half-mile of Lockwood Valley and other mountain communities. Firefighters spent the day clearing brush near houses, and positioning equipment and hoses to fight the slow-moving flames.

Sen. John Cornyn's office hit by anthrax hoax

McClatchy-Tribune

WASHINGTON — An anthrax hoax at Sen. John Cornyn's office left aides stuck in their offices for about 45 minutes at lunchtime Thursday, after an intern opened an envelope containing a small amount of powder.

Tests quickly determined that it wasn't dangerous.

"There was a small amount of powder. It was nothing hazardous. Hazmat has given the all clear,"

said Capitol police Sgt. Kimberly Schneider. "There was also a note indicating that there was anthrax."

"It had gone through our mail system. It had been irradiated," she said. That procedure was implemented after unsolved attacks on two Senate offices in fall 2001.

False alarms and scares are not uncommon at the Capitol. No one was evacuated, though everyone in the vicinity was asked to remain in place, presumably to avoid the

spread of any potential contaminant. Access to part of Cornyn's office suite was blocked pending the outcome of the tests.

"One of our interns opened a suspicious envelope. Capitol police responded. Everyone is working as usual. I'm not evacuated. Sitting at my desk," said Cornyn press secretary Brian Walsh before the all-clear was issued. "The system for screening mail, since the anthrax, is very vigorous."

Mail service to Congress was shut down after anthrax was sent to the office of then-Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., in the Hart Senate Office Building, the same one that houses Cornyn and his staff. Thousands of people who were there at the time — aides, lawmakers, journalists, lobbyists and tourists — took a two-month course of Cipro, an antibiotic, to prevent infection.

Cornyn's suite spreads over two floors, and only one floor was affect-

ed, with aides and visitors allowed to come and go on the other. Cornyn was in the Capitol, voting on the Senate floor, at the time, Walsh said.

"Anytime somebody gets suspicious mail, even though it's gone through the system, we respond," said Schneider, adding that investigators would try to determine the source of the hoax.

Police and Cornyn aides would not describe the envelope or provide details on what the note said.

Police: Colorado school attack was 'sexual in nature'

Associated Press

BAILEY, Colo. — The gunman who killed himself after fatally shooting one of six girls he held in a high school classroom methodically selected his hostages and had sexually assaulted some of them, the sheriff and a witness said Thursday.

"He did traumatize and assault our children," Park County Sheriff Fred Wegener said. "I'll only say that it's sexual in nature."

Wegener identified the suspect as Duane R. Morrison, 53, and said he was from the Denver area but had been living in his car. He said investigators had not established any previous connection between him and the hostages.

State records showed he was arrested in July in the west Denver suburb of Lakewood on a charge of obstructing police in another suburb. He was also arrested for larceny and marijuana possession in 1973.

Reached at their home in Tulsa, Okla., Morrison's stepmother said she and her husband, Bob Morrison, "have no record of him being, having any trouble before."

"We just know the way he was raised," Billie Morrison said, declining to elaborate. She said the last time she saw him was three to four years ago.

Authorities said Morrison had let four of the hostages go before a SWAT team stormed the Platte Canyon High School classroom where he had been cornered Wednesday.

The gunman fatally wounded one of the girls and killed himself as

the deputies charged in. The other girl escaped.

The victim was identified by acquaintances and a co-worker as 16-year-old Emily Keyes, shown in a yearbook photo as a smiling blonde who played volleyball and was on the high school debate team.

She was pronounced dead at a Denver hospital after Wednesday's standoff, which reminded many people of the 1999 massacre at Columbine High, less than an hour's drive away.

"This is something that has changed my school, changed my community," said Wegener, a 36-year resident of Bailey. "My small county's gone." Wegener said Morrison made few demands. "Most of the demands were, 'Leave me alone, get out of here,'" he said.

Asked about his decision to storm the classroom, Wegener said:

"Being a sheriff in a small community, knowing all the parents, knowing the kids — my daughter graduated last year, my son's a junior here — it is very difficult. Because I'd want whoever was in my position to do the same thing. And that is to save lives," he said.

Morrison began the takeover by ordering students to line up at the chalk board as he tapped each with his gun and told them to stay or go, a student in the classroom said.

Cassidy Grigg, 16, said the man walked in, fired a warning shot at the floor and ordered the students to line up. He told some to leave and others — all girls — to stay.



Naomi Nordstrom, facing camera, a junior at Platte Canyon High School, hugs fellow classmate Drew Folger outside a memorial service for the shooting victim of the school invasion in Bailey, Colo., on Thursday.

Fla. police search for man who shot 2 sheriff's deputies

One officer was killed

Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — A man who had been pulled over for a traffic violation shot two sheriff's deputies Thursday, killing one of them and prompting an intensive manhunt that forced a lockdown at three schools, officials said.

The shooter was first approached during a traffic stop, but he fled into a wooded area when the officer began asking him about his identity, Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd said.

That officer and a deputy who arrived seconds later with a police dog chased the suspect into the woods. Both officers and the dog were hit by gunfire, Judd said.

The suspect exchanged fire with more officers shortly afterward when they approached a house in the wooded area, but he got away, Judd said.

"We will not sleep. We will not rest until we have the suspect in custody for this heinous action today," a visibly shaken Judd said.

The shooting occurred near Kathleen High School, which was locked down, Wood said. A woman at the school who would identify herself only as Mrs. Platt said students were locked in their classrooms and were safe.

Two other schools farther away also were locked down.

Authorities cordoned off a large area around the suspect's car but had not evacuated any homes. Helicopters circled in wide arcs as emergency vehicles raced up and down roads.

Television video footage showed officers with shields searching a wooded area with traffic backed up on nearby Interstate 4, which runs through the city about 35 miles east of Tampa.

Officers arrived from neighboring counties to assist in the search.

Judd said 10,000 to 15,000 people live in the area. Officers were going house to house in some areas



KRT Photo

Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Vernon Matthew "Matt" Williams (left) with his dog Diogi in back, and Deputy Robert Keen search a wooded area at Saddle Creek Park in Lakeland, Fla., for a missing person Friday. Williams and his dog were killed and another deputy injured Thursday, by a man who twice eluded capture after a traffic stop, officials said.

asking people to lock themselves inside.

The sheriff identified the slain deputy as Vernon Matthew Williams, 39.

The other deputy was shot in the leg and will survive, he said. Williams' police dog was also fatally wounded.

Williams, a husband and father of three, had been with the sheriff's office since April 1994.

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 10 a.m. — Pumpkin decorating contest — Brown Avenue (Preston County children)
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — Exhibits in Memorial North Building
 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Arts and crafts booths (Community Building Basement under Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department. Buckwheat cake dinners Sales Room on Brown Avenue)
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — Commercial exhibits
 11 a.m. — Entertainment Tent — JC And The Boys
 Noon — Coronation of Queen Ceres LXV, Jolinda Beth McNeill, daughter of David and Kathy McNeill, Arthurdale, and King Buckwheat LXV, Brandon Whetsell, son of Mark and Vicky Whetsell of Centenary. Coronation will be held at Central Preston Middle School Athletic Field or if rain, Craig Civic Center.
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 Noon — Entertainment Tent — The Monkey Man
 Noon-10 p.m. — Bingo
 1 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — JC And The Boys
 2 p.m. — School day parade
 4:30 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — JC And The Boys
 4:30 p.m. — Lamb-dressing contest — Cow Palace
 5:30 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — The Monkey Man
 6 p.m. — Beef showmanship contest
 10 p.m. — View fireworks from Central Preston Middle School bleachers (Rain date is Saturday)

Saturday

7:45 a.m. — Youth Agriculture Olympics Contest — Cow Palace
 8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Buckwheat cakes and sausage dinners — Community Building
 9 a.m. — Adult Agriculture Olympics Contest — Cow Palace
 9 a.m. — King & Lady's Breakfast, Community Building (By Invitation Only)
 9 a.m. — Cramer W. Gibson Memorial Award (Market Steer Exhibitor Congenial Award)
 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Arts and crafts booths (Community Building Basement under Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department buckwheat cake dinners Sales Room on Brown Avenue)
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — Exhibits in Memorial North Building. (4-H, FFA, agricultural educational, homemakers, and arts and crafts/hobbies)
 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — Commercial exhibits
 10:30 a.m. — pet show — Cow Palace Arena (open to Preston County children age 12 and under)
 11 a.m. — Entertainment Tent — Riggins Brothers Band
 11 a.m.-10 p.m. — Bingo
 Noon — Farmer's day parade — Featuring WVU Marching Band (WVU band performance to follow parade on Central Preston Middle School Football Field)
 2 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — Riggins Brothers Band
 2 p.m. — Horse pull — Preston High School
 3 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — The Monkey Man
 3 p.m. — Ladies and shepherds lead
 4 p.m. — Lumberjack show — Central Preston Middle School Football Field
 4:30 p.m. — Presentation of youth awards and trophies at Cow Palace
 4:30 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — Riggins Brothers Band
 5:30 p.m. — Entertainment Tent — The Monkey Man
 6:00 p.m. — Youth livestock sale in Cow Palace
 Livestock will be removed after livestock sale
 7 p.m. — Music Show — Rick K & The Allnighters — Civic Center

Sunday

8 a.m.-6 p.m. — Buckwheat cakes and sausage dinners — Community Building
 10 a.m.-noon — Attend the church of your choice
 10 a.m.-noon — Registration — Buckwheat Festival car show (Fireman's Field)
 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — car show — Festival Fairgrounds
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Arts and crafts booths (Community Building basement under Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department buckwheat cake dinners Sales Room on Brown Avenue)
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Exhibits in Memorial North Building. (4-H, FFA, agricultural, educational, homemakers, and arts and crafts/hobbies)
 12:30 p.m. — Road bowling (registration at Kingwood Post Office)
 1 p.m. — Entertainment tent — Keeping The Faith
 1:30 p.m. — Road bowling begins (Pleasantdale Road)
 2 p.m. — Entertainment tent — Country Gospel Sounds
 4 p.m. — Drawings for muzzleloading rifle and flintlock muzzleloading rifle
 4:30 p.m. — Drawing for car and 4-wheeler
 4:30-6 p.m. — Exhibits are removed from Memorial North Building (with entry tag only)



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Are they pancakes?

Where does it come from?

Who grows it?

Why is buckwheat such a celebrated plant?

Hint: It has many uses

The Dominion Post

The Internet opens a whole new world to learning about buckwheat, the field crop that's celebrated during the Preston County Buckwheat Festival.

The most recent use of buckwheat is to sleep — a number of Web sites offer pillows filled with buckwheat husks. These pillows, the sites say, conform to your body to allow a more comfortable rest.

Ask "What is buckwheat?" and you'll get a site that offers definitions with Web addresses. Some of the offerings:

■ "Eaten as a staple food in many European countries, this cereal plant is eaten widely in the form of kasha, whole groats, and soba noodles." — <http://www.goodhealthinfo.net/mdr/glossary.htm>

■ "A grain sometimes ground as flour." <http://thefoody.com/glossary/glossary.html>

■ "Actually a seed of a weed-like plant related to rhubarb. Similar to wheat in nutrition. Unroasted groats can be boiled, toasted or milled into flour. It's very rich in Amino Acids." — <http://www.mountaintopsmilling.com/Grain%20Glossary.htm>

■ "A seed of a small plant,

ground into light or dark flour. Although both are whole buckwheat, the light flour has less fiber and a milder flavor. Kasha is roasted, hulled buckwheat kernels. Since buckwheat flour can be difficult to find, kasha can be processed in a food processor for about 3 minutes to create an acceptable substitute." — <http://www.onecook.com/reference/brdgloss.htm>

■ "A member of the genus Fagopyrum; annual Asian plant with clusters of small pinkish white flowers and small edible triangular seeds which are used whole or ground into flour grain." — <http://wordnet.princeton.edu/perl/webwn?s=buckwheat>

Several of the Web sites offer nutritional details; others are agricultural sites that have detailed information on planting, growing and markets for buckwheat.

While we tend to think of buckwheat as American, its popularity extends around the world.

The Web site of "The Pancake Parlour," an Australian restaurant chain, offers these tidbits about buckwheat:

"Contrary to its name, buckwheat is not a wheat. The plant is more bush-like than the tall slender stalks of most grains ... Buckwheat is closely related to rhubarb.

"The name evolved because the nut or fruit of the plant is three-sided



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in form, with sharp angles, resembling the triangular Beech-nut, hence the name of the plant, Buckwheat, which comes from the Dutch name Boek-weit meaning 'Beech-wheat.'

"The most appealing quality of buckwheat, outside of its many uses in cooking, is its high nutritional value."

"The Pancake Parlour" identifies buckwheat as "the best known source of high quality, easily digestible protein in the entire

plant kingdom." Buckwheat contains vitamin B, potassium, phosphorus, dietary fiber and vitamin P, which contains the flavonoid rutin.

Buckwheat is a complex carbohydrate, which means the body can meet its fuel needs without burning protein. It is cholesterol-free and virtually fat-free as well, the Web site reports.

The Thomas Jefferson Agricultural Institute, in Columbia, Mo., describes the plant:

"Plants grow rapidly, producing small heart-shaped leaves with slender, hollow stems. Although a field of buckwheat in full flower appears to cover the ground densely, each individual plant, if pulled up, will appear rather spindly upon close inspection.

"At the peak of flowering, a buckwheat field is a striking sea of white petals. After a flower is pollinated, a full-sized seed will form within 10 days, although that seed will need another week or two to reach maturity.

"In Japan, buckwheat and wheat flour are used to make the popular 'soba' noodles. In Russia, where buckwheat is native, it is used in a variety of food products, including roasting the whole groats to make 'kasha.' Buckwheat is high in lysine, which wheat and corn are low in."



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Buckwheat flour back on shelves

BY MARK GRANDSTAFF

The Dominion Post

Kingwood grocery stores say they've had some trouble getting ahold of buckwheat flour and mix, but the Buckwheat Festival won't miss a beat, said Matt Borrer, general chairman of the festival.

"We've got our normal supply of flour," Borrer said.

Borrer said the festival usually sells anywhere from a ton to a ton and a half of flour, which is sold in 5- and 120-pound bags. In addition, the festival will sell 13,000 to 14,000 dinners, each with two sausage patties and at least three buckwheat cakes.

Outside of the festival, Kingwood residents have had some difficulty getting ahold of flour and mix.

"There for a while, we didn't have it," said Debbie Upole, who works at the Kingwood Foodland. Doris Criss, who works at the Kingwood Save-A-Lot, said her store has had trouble getting ahold of buckwheat mix.

Terry Hartley, of Deep Creek Lake, Md., wanted to duplicate a Buckwheat Festival menu of buckwheat cakes and sausage for a picnic for *The Dominion Post* employees Wednesday. It took her a week to track down the buckwheat flour she needed.

"I've never done a Buckwheat Festival to go," she said. "I thought this was going to be easy. You go, you read the recipe, and put it together. But no. It wasn't that easy."

Rainy weather has been a problem, said John G. Evans, who works at Hazelton Milling Co. If the buckwheat grain comes in damp, he said, it can't be made into flour.

"Takes about three days to dry it off so we can cut it," Evans said. A shortage of packaging also has held up the Hazelton mill, Evans said. The bags that were ordered in the summer were supposed to arrive at the beginning of September, Evans said. Instead, he said, they came in late.

But they did come in. On Wednesday, Evans said, Kingwood distributor Penmarva Wholesale picked up 50 cases of flour from the Hazelton mill, each case containing 12 4-pound bags. Evans expects them to pick up more flour throughout the weekend. On Thursday, Upole said Foodland had flour and mix in stock from both Hazelton and Eglon mills. Criss said she anticipated no further problems stocking the flour.

In the past, Preston County residents grew buckwheat locally, said Penmarva Wholesale employee Nona Conn. The trend has declined, and in recent years the mills have bought grain from places such as New York, Conn said.

"No one [around Preston] raises much buckwheat, if they raise it at all," she said.

JANET L. METZNER also contributed to this story.



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The Philip Barbour High School Marching Band marches through Kingwood on Thursday evening during the Buckwheat Festival parade.

Buckwheat parade rolls through Kingwood



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

Larry Kiko, of Clarksburg, assists Kylie Deavers, 3, of Morgantown, to throw her dart at a row of balloons while still holding onto her caramel apple during the Buckwheat Festival on Thursday evening in Kingwood.

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Freshly polished fire trucks, ambulances and rescue vehicles rolled through Kingwood on Thursday night in the Fireman's Parade, marking the beginning of the 65th annual Preston County Buckwheat Festival.

Today is School-Community Day, featuring the coronation of Queen Ceres LXV and King Buckwheat LXV, and a 2 p.m. parade displaying the skills of school marching bands from across the region.

Saturday is always Farmer's Day, recognizing the county's farming heritage and its buckwheat harvest. Buckwheat is devoured by thousands attending the festival in the form of buckwheat cakes, alongside home-ground sausage.

Meals of buckwheat cakes and sausage are served in churches, community centers and restaurants throughout Preston County, raising money for local groups.

For those who want to stay close to what's happening, the community center on the edge of the Kingwood fairgrounds offers the closest taste of this sourdough delicacy. Meals are prepared each day by a different community group, who share the proceeds.

In addition to buckwheat cakes, parades and the carnival, the festival also serves as the county fair, with livestock shows, 4-H exhibits, gardening and food contests, and live entertainment.

Opening day is always dedicated to emergency services and the festival's sponsor — the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

Associated Press

Capsule reviews of films opening this week:

“OPEN SEASON” — It’s too bad that “Open Season” is coming out now, at the end of a year that saw a flock of animated flicks about smart-alecky talking animals. It has the obligatory all-star vocal cast (Martin Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher, Debra Messing) and a healthy sprinkling of pop culture references (Lawrence, as a domesticated grizzly bear, watches “Wheel of Fortune”). But unlike “The Wild,” “The Ant Bully” or “Over the Hedge,” which it most closely resembles, it’s not insufferably obnoxious. This debut offering from Sony Pictures Animation has a giddy energy about it and a gleeful sense of its own weirdness, as evidenced by the casting of Billy Connolly as the furry-eyebrowed McSquizz, the leader of an organized, angry band of squirrels. Lawrence’s character, Boog, gets sent back to the woods after being wrongly accused of attacking a deer, the one-antlered Elliot, voiced by Kutcher. He longs to return to the home he shares with forest ranger Beth (Messing) but learns to survive and even thrive amid his fellow creatures along the way. It’s appropriate for most kids, though the confrontations with an overzealous hunter (Gary Sinise) could be a bit scary for little ones. PG for some rude humor, mild action and brief language. 87 min. Two and a half stars out of four.



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Ashton Kutcher voices Elliot, a one-horned mule deer (left), and Martin Lawrence, Boog, a grizzly bear, in “Open Season.” They are just two of an all-star voice cast. Kutcher (right, at right) also stars in “The Guardian,” this time with Kevin Costner. Both films open today.

frosty, you could die of exposure by the time the movie lumbers to its climax after well over two hours. Costner plays a legendary Coast Guard rescue swimmer who takes on a temporary assignment training recruits, with Kutcher as his arrogant but promising protege. The cast includes Sela Ward, Melissa Sagemiller, Neal McDonough, Clancy Brown and Bonnie Bramlett. PG-13 for intense sequences of action/peril, brief strong language and some sensuality. 139 min. Two stars out of four.

“A GUIDE TO RECOGNIZING YOUR SAINTS” — Dito Montiel seems to be aiming for a Scorsese-style, coming-of-age journey inspired by his own New York upbringing. The location is the Astoria section of Queens rather than Little Italy, and the time is



1986 instead of 1956. But it’s just as deeply steeped in period details, just as vivid in its gritty realism. In writing and directing his first film based on his memoir of the same name, Montiel even shot at some of the same spots he frequented in his youth. (Though the use of pop songs to punctuate key moments, a favorite Scorsese tactic, distractingly is a bit off.) There’s a much bigger problem here, though. “Guide” is rich in

nostalgia but it goes nowhere. It features several strong performances from its large ensemble cast, notably from Robert Downey Jr. and a maturing Shia LaBeouf, playing Dito at various stages. But the momentum is missing, and the back-and-forth structure too often makes “Guide” feel like a series of vignettes. Chazz Palminteri, Dianne Wiest and Rosario Dawson are among the supporting cast. R for pervasive language,

some violence, sexuality, and drug use. 98 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

“THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND” — We’ve seen Forest Whitaker do this on one of the best shows on television, “The Shield.” As an overzealous internal affairs lieutenant, Whitaker has been mesmerizing in his volatility. He can sidle on up to you as the sweetest, most soft-spoken man one minute, then fly into a rage the next. He makes both sides of this complicated figure feel frighteningly real. And so on the big screen, his emotional depth and range are even more devastating in one of the best movies of the year. This is not hyperbole. This is how good Whitaker is: He actually makes you feel sorry for Idi Amin. Under the direction of Kevin Macdonald (“Touching the Void”), making his feature debut, Whitaker gets plenty of room to demonstrate the many contradictory facets of the larger-than-life Ugandan dictator. Macdonald uses many of the same technical tactics from his documentary background, making you feel as if you are there, showing you how it might have been easy to be seduced by this charismatic character who also happened to be a cold-blooded killer. James McAvoy stars as the young Scottish doctor who serves as our guide when he becomes Amin’s personal physician, then his captive adviser. R for some strong violence and gruesome images, sexual content and language. 121 min. Three and a half stars out of four.

“THE QUEEN” — Stephen Frears’ film eerily feels like a privileged, stolen peek at life inside the palace walls during the crisis over Princess Diana’s death in 1997. Helen Mirren’s Elizabeth II is such a commanding presence — icily august one moment, mournfully human the next — the actress could emerge as an Academy Awards front-runner. The film is a thoughtful, respectful, wonderfully sly study of stuffy, closed-door tradition clashing with today’s culture of public specta-

cle. Though set almost entirely during the week following Diana’s death, Frears and screenwriter Peter Morgan manage to turn the story into a rich film biography examining Elizabeth’s entire reign. Michael Sheen magnificently embodies Britain’s eager new prime minister Tony Blair, who becomes a white knight guiding the reluctant Elizabeth through the public backlash over the royal family’s seeming indifference to Diana’s death. The terrific supporting cast includes James Cromwell, Alex Jennings, Helen McCrory, Roger Allam and Sylvia Sims. PG-13 for brief strong language. 103 min. Three and a half stars out of four.

“SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS” — Billy Bob Thornton does a watered-down version of his beligerent “Bad Santa” character, and Jon Heder does an even nerdier version of the role that made him famous in “Napoleon Dynamite.” The clash of those two opposing forces provides a few laughs for a little while. But then director Todd Phillips, following up his gleefully juvenile “Old School,” can’t decide what he wants his movie to be. Thornton teaches a class for insecure men, encouraging them (with the help of a relentlessly abusive Michael Clarke Duncan) to be a lion, to take what’s theirs. Heder plays one of his students, a milquetoast meter maid. That’s a clever comic idea. But then the film veers into oppressively mean territory, then it drags with repetitive one-upmanship, then it turns into a typically cheesy romantic comedy. And after several false endings, “School for Scoundrels” feels as if it will never let out. Australian actress Jacinda Barrett (“The Last Kiss”) doesn’t get much to do as the blandly sweet object of Heder’s affection. The ubiquitous Ben Stiller is mildly amusing as one of Thornton’s scarred former students. PG-13 for language, crude and sexual content, and some violence. 101 min. One and a half stars out of four.

The Nerd Herd: Tracing the origins of movies’ most uncool

BY JIM BECKERMAN

The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

We don’t have reliable information about the first nerd — the ur-geek from the early Pleistocene era from whom all the Jerry Lewises, Pee-wee Hermans and Jon Heders (the “Napoleon Dynamite” star appears in “School for Scoundrels,” coming out Friday) trace their ancestry.

But we can make an educated guess.

The time: 1.8 million years ago. The place: The land mass that is now Long Island. Blonk, Gorp, and the rest of the cave men had gone to hunt bison. Not Dexter (even in the Pleistocene era, nerds were named Dexter). Dexter is too nearsighted and uncoordinated to hunt. Plus he has bad teeth. While the others are out, Dexter is trying to interest a Neanderthal woman in his cave painting collection.

“Two more and I’ll have the entire series,” he says. “Isn’t it great?”

The cave woman laughs. “Me want big hunter like Gorp, not dweeb like Dexter.” For the first time in human history, a nerd is crushed by a woman’s sneers.

But when the hunters return, there’s a problem. Blonk and Gorp each claim to have killed the greatest number of bison. The only problem is, neither one can count.

“I can count,” Dexter announces. To the astonishment of all, he proceeds to tally the number of bison by making little marks on the cave

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wall with berry juice.

Everyone is impressed. Dexter feels, for the first time, that he is truly accepted in the Neanderthal community. As for the cave woman who scorned him, she looks at Dexter with new respect.

But she still marries Gorp.

From this common ancestor, nerdus nerdus, has sprung the entire race of glasses-wearing, pocket-protector-sporting, goofy-hobby-obsessing, socially maladapted but strangely lovable geeks, dweebs, spazzes and nerds that populate pop culture — not to mention the cubicle across from yours.

Nature, to be sure, doesn’t stand still.

Three million years of evolution has had its effect on nerds, just as it has had on Galapagos finches, lizards and most inhabitants of the White House.

Those who have studied the problem believe that nerds have evolved from a single ancestor into three distinct species.

Biologists also believe these groups cannot intermarry or have offspring, though hard data is lacking.

Nerdus Extremis

This is the most easily identifiable nerd: Giveaways include thick glasses, grotesque teeth, bow ties and sometimes, as in the case of Jerry Lewis, all three. These are the serious

nerds, the flagrant nerds, the nerds for whom dweebiness is a hard-wired and unchangeable fact of life.

Examples are Lewis and Pee-wee Herman (movies), and Sister Wendy, Urkel, Ed Grimley, and Poindexter from the “Felix the Cat” cartoons (television).

In music, the exemplar is Devo. No woman is going to date a guy in a flowerpot hat — period.

Nerdus Patheticus

This is the nerd with aspirations to be something else.

In pop culture, he first shows up in the person of Harold Lloyd, the silent film comedian whose shy, awkward character with the glasses becomes a two-fisted, bully-beating, 20th-story-ledge-climbing he-man when the chips are down.

Other examples of the same type include Clark Kent and Peter Parker (comic books), Woody Allen and Steve Carell of “The 40-Year-Old Virgin” (movies) and possibly Molly Shannon (television).

And let’s not forget Jon Heder, whose geeky Napoleon Dynamite transformed into a demon dancer onstage.

In “School for Scoundrels,” Heder again plays a dweeb — one who hopes to overcome his nerdiness by enrolling in an assertiveness training course overseen by uber-jerk Billy Bob Thornton. Guess who finally stands up for himself, licks the bully and gets the girl? This looks like a job for Super-Nerd!

Nerdus Hipsterix

This is a post-modern development, most evident in the field of music.

Buddy Holly, David Byrne, Elvis Costello are examples of nerds who, by an act of will, have turned their nebbishy, thick-glasses look into a weird kind of cool.

You say you’re a nerd? Take heart. History is on your side. Evolution favors the brainiacs who can think their way out of a problem, as opposed to the knuckleheads who only can fight and grunt. If you’re a nerd, chances are you’re pulling in a six-figure income and driving a Lexus. The descendent of Gorp, meanwhile, is probably filling your gas tank.

But he is still getting the woman. You’ll have to work on that.



Web Photo

Pee-wee Herman is classified as a “Nerdus Extremis.”

COMING SOON TO A THEATER NEAR YOU

BY STEPHEN BECKER

The Dallas Morning News

Opening Oct. 6:

“THE DEPARTED” — Martin Scorsese remakes the 2002 Hong Kong hit “Infernal Affairs” with Jack Nicholson, Leonardo DiCaprio and Matt Damon onboard. Solid early buzz.

“ALEX RIDER: OPERATION STORMBREAKER” — Adaptation of the novels about teenage super spy Alex Rider.

“EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH” — Co-workers compete to date store vixen Jessica Simpson.

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Ex-N.J. governor leaves much untold in his 'tell-all' 'The Confession'

"THE CONFESSION" by James E. McGreevey. Regan Books. \$26.95.

BY JOHN P. MCALPIN, HERB JACKSON & JEFF PILLETS
The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Jim McGreevey makes an open confession about what went on in the bedroom. But exactly what happened in all those political back rooms — where the deals with campaign donors and the party bosses got done — is left out or glossed over in his new memoir.

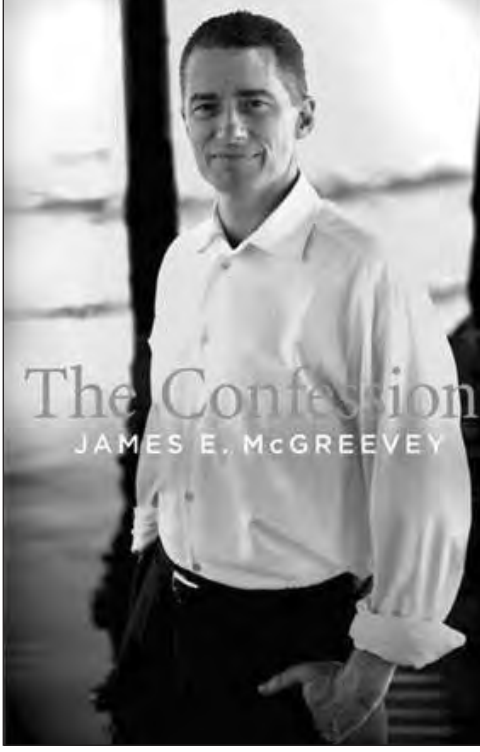
"Some things I'd done, or allowed to be done in my name, were morally repugnant to me," McGreevey writes in "The Confession." "I did this by 'forgetting' or never allowing myself to know. I had my people strike back-room deals I kept myself in the dark about or forced from my mind if I learned too much. Obviously this is one root of my memory problems."

There is sex in his new book, but very little about the scandals that dogged his administration for most of his three years as governor. There is a full recounting of the now-infamous "gay American" speech, but very little of the spotty public legacy McGreevey left to New Jersey.

He does in the 369 pages of his autobiography what he has done throughout his political life — spin and stay on message. McGreevey talks about feeling "invincible" after closing a budget deficit shortly after taking office in 2002, even though a large part of that deficit remains to this day.

He traces his evolution in the world of campaign finance from neophyte to reformer, while only obliquely describing and rationalizing the period when he was a master practitioner of fund-raising.

And the man often described as the



Web Photo

ultimate micromanager, who as mayor would follow snowplows through Woodbridge to make sure they were clearing the streets, professes surprise and dismay when person after person in his administration and fundraising circle came under investigation for corruption or worse crimes.

McGreevey raised political fundraising to new heights, holding an event that raised \$1 million while he was still Woodbridge mayor and making himself available as governor for private "sit-downs" with lobbyists whose clients put up enough cash. But in his book, McGreevey asserts that he tried to stay out of the back-room wheeling-dealing over patronage and contracts.

"I tried to stay as naive about this

horse trading as possible," McGreevey writes, then goes on for a page or so describing the intentions of big-ticket donors looking for appointments to boards such as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

"I made a threshold decision to stay out of the weeds of fundraising, and let others cut deals on my behalf," he owns up without naming names.

He talks glowingly at first about real estate magnate Charles Kushner's help to his campaigns, and blames politics for key legislators' criticism of Kushner's appointment to chair the Port Authority. Kushner resigned from the board before being elevated to the top post.

McGreevey dismisses as technicalities the campaign finance violations that earned Kushner a federal prison sentence.

McGreevey does not write, for example, that at the same time he was having Kushner find a home and job for his purported lover, Golan Cipel, the developer had won the inside track on a lucrative state-backed redevelopment project in the Meadowlands. Nor does McGreevey tell his readers how Kushner eventually went to jail for illegally bundling together campaign contributions that went to McGreevey and the Democratic Party.

Although McGreevey says repeatedly that he never cared about money for himself, his book shows that he was obsessed with getting contributions that would aid his political career. He laments how he had only \$300,000 early in the 1997 gubernatorial campaign while Republican Christie Whitman was raising millions. Then he writes about discovering Kushner and his "checkbook."

Within a few months, McGreevey brags, Kushner had arranged hundreds of thousands in contributions and, eventually, \$1 million. Ultimately, Kushner, his family and various real estate companies

pumped more than \$1.5 million into the Democrat's coffers.

Another item that McGreevey largely ignores is the lengths to which he went to extract cash from lobbyists and other wealthy interests. As the 2005 reelection campaign approached, McGreevey and the Democrats had raised a staggering \$20 million. One way they did it was by selling access to McGreevey, for a price.

Lobbyists who spoke to *The Record* said the Democratic State Committee was systematically calling State Street's most influential firms and offering private sessions with the governor. The cost for attendance at these soirees was \$25,000 a head, and there was no shortage of takers.

McGreevey also brushes aside the time he was caught on a secret audiotape talking about Machiavelli to a Piscataway farmer trying to get a better price for his land from a government preservation program. Federal prosecutors said the reference to Machiavelli was a code word arranged by a fundraiser to indicate a political fix was in, but McGreevey says the fundraiser, David D'Amiano, set him up.

McGreevey refers to Asian-Indian fund-raiser Rajesh "Roger" Chugh as an old friend whose colorful and self-promoting personal Web site became an embarrassment. He also refers vaguely to news reports about Chugh's fundraising techniques. But he does not give his readers any insight into the turmoil Chugh created in the Middlesex County Indian community.

A half-dozen leaders of the community, including the vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, told McGreevey that Chugh was a con man who was strong-arming Indian-Americans for donations and promising illusory positions in the coming McGreevey administration.

In McGreevey's book, Chugh simply

winds up in his administration and is faulted for running a Web site where he sought romantic encounters.

"He later drew more disturbing allegations: members of his own community said that he'd strong-armed them into making political donations for my campaign, something I can't believe is true," McGreevey writes.

Key McGreevey campaign staffers told *The Record* that many of the contributions Chugh brought in had to be returned because they were obtained in violation of campaign finance laws. Although the campaign started an internal review of Chugh's practices, McGreevey and his staff declined to detail what that review found. There is no mention of this in the book, nor is there mention of an FBI investigation into Chugh just before he joined the McGreevey administration.

Chugh, documents revealed, had been forced to close a Manhattan travel agency he operated because he had defrauded Air India of more than \$200,000. Just two days after *The Record* approached the administration in 2003 with details of bad checks Chugh had written in the Air India scam, Chugh was forced to resign.

Despite the notoriety of his sexual disclosures and the lingering questions about his public record, the book hints at a political second act for McGreevey.

In a section that describes the days leading up to his historic resignation and "gay American" speech on Aug. 12, 2004, McGreevey recalls being cheered up by a conversation with former House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., whom the governor knew through politics and his wife Dina's connections in the Portuguese community.

"You will have a political future," Coelho told him. "If you do this right, you can re-create yourself as a positive public figure."

Barnes & Noble hosts book fair Saturday

Submitted to The Dominion Post

In an effort to raise funds for The Uganda Project, Stewartstown Community Education Outreach Service is working together with Barnes & Noble Booksellers in hosting a book fair at the University Town Centre store.

On Saturday, Barnes & Noble will donate a percentage of every sale made with a special book fair voucher to Stewartstown CEOS. Vouchers will be available at Barnes & Noble on the day of the event.

The book fair will help Stewartstown CEOS in several ways. First, a percentage of bookfair sales will underwrite The Uganda Project, a project that collects funds for an orphanage in Kamapala, Ugan-

da. Book fair shoppers may also choose books from an in-store wish-list display to purchase for the organization to send to Uganda.

Stewartstown CEOS will also host several events at the store Saturday. These events include:

- 10 a.m., "Holiday Fun For Children — Crafts for Children" with Deb Shriver and Amber Ortel, WVU Extension Agents
- 11 a.m., "Pruning: Do It Right" (outdoor demonstration) with John Jett, WVU Extension Specialist in Horticulture
- 11 a.m., "Plan for a Healthy Holiday" (indoor) with Patsy Harman, of Partners in Women's Health

■ Noon, "Stained Glass for the Holidays," Calla Fullmer, artist

■ 2 p.m., "Holiday Wreath Demonstration" with Neva Gocke, WVU Master Gardener

■ 3 p.m., "The Uganda Project in Pictures" and a tea with Sue Miles of Stewartstown CEOS

■ 4 p.m., "Make Your Own Holiday Cards" with Janet Judd and Joyce Wassick, artists

■ 6 p.m., "Make Financial Decisions That Support Your Goals" with Kenneth L. Jones, financial adviser, Gunn Allen Financial

■ 7:30 p.m., "Hearth & Home: Creative Writing with Kirk Judd," poet and author

Latest Atwood links tales of generational disconnect

"MORAL DISORDER AND OTHER STORIES" by Margaret Atwood. Nan A. Talese/Doubleday. \$23.95.

BY MICHAEL UPCHURCH
The Seattle Times

Margaret Atwood's "Moral Disorder" is a compact book embracing long perspectives.

What else it might be, apart from a deeply pleasurable read, is a little ambiguous. It's billed as a short-story collection but feels more like a novel as it follows its characters from early in their lives into their twilight years.

Atwood's publisher is promoting it as the closest Atwood has come "to giving us a glimpse into her own life" but cautions that Atwood here "prefers emotional truths to chronological facts."

Worries over how to define the book are beside the point. What matters is: Here's the Canadian author ("The Handmaid's Tale," "The Blind Assassin") playing once again with narrative form, even as she delivers all the traditional satisfactions of fiction — sharp and subtle prose; suspenseful situations; rounded, credible characters struggling unpredictably against fate. There's mystery here, and humor, and a tough brand of knowledge that can only

come with age (Atwood is in her 60s).

The opening story, "The Bad News," depicts an aging couple, Nell and Tig, living in uncertain times while facing their own uncertainties about how the late stages of their lives will play out ("These are the tenses that define us now: past tense, back then; future tense, not yet").

Nell's memory of a trip they took to Glanum, the ancient Roman town in the south of France, triggers a leap back through time — and suddenly she and Tig are discussing the bad news of the late Roman Empire rather than that of the early 21st century.

"The barbarians are invading," says Tig. "They've crossed the Rhine." "Not before breakfast," Nell complains.

The whimsy makes a wry point: The more things change, the more they stay the same. And no one wants to hear about it before she's had her coffee.

Atwood then concentrates on the six-decade span of Nell's memory, in 10 beautifully realized story-chapters.

In "The Art of Cooking and Serving," Atwood humorously captures 11-year-old Nell's limited comprehension of time's expanse as she reads a book "from the olden days, ten years before I was born." The same story tracks Nell's first moment of rebellion against her mother, after she tires of always having to baby-sit her younger sister. Young Nell's shift from frantic sense of responsibility for her sister's welfare to sudden exasperation at having such responsibility foisted on her is brilliantly drawn — especially in the way Nell her-

self is surprised by her own rebellion.

Younger sister Lizzie, always unstable in her personal life, figures prominently in later stories — with Atwood cannily noting how Lizzie's overt crises have covert parallels in Nell's own choices in life and emotional inner weather.

Nell's most pivotal choice: embarking on an affair with the married Tig, under rather unusual circumstances — for she has the feeling she's been "fingered for the position of second wife" by Wife No. 1, Oona.

Nell, by living in the sticks with Tig and trying her hand at farming, usurps Lizzie's role as their parents' problem child. It's the 1960s, and moral codes — especially sexual moral codes — are shifting at the foundation. Atwood is both droll and perceptive on what the fallout from this counter-cultural shift does to personal relationships, both marital and familial. She's also hilarious on the hazards of raising crows.

Along the way she introduces some memorable extra-familial characters who figure in Nell's life — a challenging high-school English teacher; various ephemeral boyfriends; an upbeat Holocaust-survivor real-estate agent turned confidante.

Many of these figures (Nell's parents, the manipulative Oona, that real-estate agent) become enfeebled with the passage of time, and the entire story-cycle becomes a meditation on how roles are reversed, how memories are lost and how you can never know the full truth — or even the outlined truth — of lives that glancingly touch on yours.

Repeatedly, Atwood's "emotional truth" hits home — yet it's selective. Nell has an older brother, for instance, who, unlike her parents and sister, scarcely rates a mention. His near absence from the book gives it an odd feeling of imbalance.

Or maybe the imbalance here is deliberate. After all, the vertigo-inducing "disorder" brought on by cultural, historical and generational change is what this inventive, affecting suite of memory pieces is all about.

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Dow Jones sets new record high close

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average reached a milestone Thursday in Wall Street's nearly seven-year recovery from corporate upheaval, economic recession and terrorism, briefly trading above its record high close of 11,722.98 set on Jan. 14, 2000.

The index of 30 blue-chip stocks surpassed its record, rising to a high of 11,728.46 in early morning trading. Stocks closed only modestly higher amid a dearth of news that could motivate investors; still, it was the market's fourth straight advance.

"These numbers sometimes tend to act as magnets and the market it sometimes pulled up toward it," said Russ Koesterich, senior portfolio manager at Barclays Global Investments in San Francisco.

The Dow rose 29.21, or 0.25 percent, to 11,718.45. It has yet to reach

its all-time trading high of 11,750.28, also set Jan. 14, 2000.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite indexes are far off their all-time highs, although their records were reached around the same time.

The S&P, which gained 2.56, or 0.19 percent, to close at 1,339.15, is still about 188 points below its closing high of 1,527.46, but is at a 5 1/2-year high. The Nasdaq, which rose 6.63, or 0.29 percent, to 2,270.02, is not expected to approach its high close of 5,048.62 any time soon.

The Dow, whose large-cap stocks range from aluminum producer Alcoa Inc. to discount retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc., was the first big index to recover because it did not rise as much in value as the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq in 2000.

The last time the Dow stood at these levels, Wall Street was propped by wide-eyed investors eager

for a slice of the wealth being generated by the dot-com and housing booms. Traders raced to buy any stocks that looked remotely promising, catapulting the major indexes sharply higher.

But after early 2000, the market began to crumble, slowly at first as doubts about the high-tech boom set in. Signs of recession accelerated the decline, and then the Sept. 11 attacks and their aftermath, including earnings declines and losses in many industries, sent stocks plunging.

Wall Street made its way back slowly, with investors behaving more cautiously and limiting their exposure to risk as they slowly regained faith in stocks. What has also helped is more than four years of sturdy corporate profit growth despite the threat that energy prices and interest rates would hurt consumer spending and companies' bottom lines.



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shortly after the ringing of the opening bell in New York.

LOCAL BUSINESS

The Dominion Post
Department of Labor to offer benefit application help

The U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Office of Workers' Compensation, Division of Coal Mine Workers Compensation, will be providing assistance to applicants applying for program benefits under the Black Lung Benefits Act from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Mine Safety and Health Administration office, 604 Cheat Road, Morgantown, and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 11, at the Elkins Social Security office at the Jennings-Randolph Federal Building, 300 3rd St., Suite 325, Elkins.

The Black Lung Benefits Act provides monthly payments and medical benefits to coal miners totally disabled from pneumoconiosis (black lung disease) arising from their employment in or around coal mines. The Act also provides monthly benefits to a miner's dependent survivors (surviving spouses, orphaned children, adult disabled children and fully dependent parents, brothers and sisters).

The program provides two types of medical services: diagnostic testing for all miner-claimants to determine the presence or absence of black lung disease and the degree of associated disability; and for miners entitled to monthly benefits, medical coverage for treatment of black lung disease and disability.

Info: (800) 347-3751.

'Coats for our Community' drive to begin Monday

Wilson Martino Dental Associates and TLC Dental's annual "Coats for our Community" coat drive begins Monday.

With the help of the Salvation Army, Wilson Martino Dental Associates and TLC Dental have collected and distributed warm winter coats to children and families throughout West Virginia for several years. New or used coats can be donated to any TLC Dental or Wilson Martino Dental Associates location. The local offices within this organization are in Buckhannon, Morgantown and Sabraton.

The coat drive will last until Nov. 17, when coats will be delivered to the Salvation Army for sorting and distribution.

Info: Wendy Boyce, at Wilmar Management, 624-5250 or wilsonmartinodds.com.

Two therapists join gambling helpline

The (800) GAMBLER helpline has more therapists in the Morgantown area who can treat problem gamblers. Judith Wilkinson and Cheryl Riley, therapists in private practice, have each completed 35 hours of training in the diagnosis and treatment of problem gambling offered by the Problem Gamblers Help Network of West Virginia.

The Problem Gamblers Help Network of West Virginia, which operates the (800) GAMBLER helpline, has helped more than 5,000 West Virginians since August 2000.

The program is administered by West Virginia DHHR Bureau for Behavioral Health and Health Facilities and is funded by the West Virginia Lottery.

ADT announces new sales representative

ADT Security Services announced that Scott Link will be the Residential Sales Representative for North Central West Virginia.

Link brings a wealth of experience to ADT with a background in real estate and law. Link has lived in Morgantown for 15 years and is a graduate of WVU.

ADT offers systems and monitoring for burglary, fire, carbon monoxide, flood and more.

Info: Scott Link, 296-1265 or (724) 880-6567.

Cheryl Riley
Judith Wilkinson
Scott Link

Coca-Cola theft case ready for federal trial

ATLANTA — A federal magistrate judge has declared a case involving three people charged with conspiring to steal trade secrets from The Coca-Cola Co. ready for trial.

No date was immediately set.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Gerrilyn Brill signed an order dated Wednesday and entered into the docket Thursday deeming the remaining defense motions filed in the case abandoned or withdrawn.

As such, she said the case is ready for trial. It will be up to a federal district court judge to set a trial date, after meeting with defense lawyers.

One of the defense lawyers in the case, Don Samuel, said a pre-trial conference will likely be scheduled to discuss any remaining matters before trial.

Former Coca-Cola employee Joya Williams along with Ibrahim Dimson and Edmund Duhaney were indicted July 11 on a federal con-

spiracy charge that accuses them of stealing new product samples and confidential documents from Coke and trying to sell them to PepsiCo Inc.

The alleged crime was foiled after Pepsi warned Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, the world's largest beverage maker. The three defendants have pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution says a box containing two undisclosed Coca-Cola product samples and other confidential company documents was found in Duhaney's home during a search July 5, the day all three were arrested and the same day a \$1.5 million transaction was to occur.

Coke has declined to say what product or products the samples relate to.

Williams, who has since been fired as an administrative assistant for Coke's global brand director at its Atlanta headquarters, allegedly took the information from the company and gave it to Dimson and Duhaney.

Investor may buy 12M GM shares

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. may be balking at an alliance with Renault and Nissan, but billionaire investor Kirk Kerkorian is putting up more money to keep the companies talking.

On Thursday, Kerkorian, whose Tracinda Corp. now owns 9.9 percent of the struggling GM, filed paperwork with the Securities and Exchange Commission saying he may boost his holdings by up to 12 million shares, lifting his stake in the company as high as 12 percent.

Kerkorian, 89, the former owner of the MGM movie studio, has been pushing GM management into the alliance through Jerome York, who represents Tracinda on GM's board.

The SEC paperwork said Tracinda still supports linking the three companies and urges the GM board to become more involved.

"Tracinda continues to believe that a strong opportunity exists in a potential alliance between General Motors, Renault and Nissan and that there should be strong General Motors Board involvement in the analysis of such a potential alliance, including the utilization of independent advisors," Tracinda's filing said.

The filing came a day after GM



Kirk Kerkorian

Seeking shares

General Motors shareholder Kirk Kerkorian wants to increase his stake in the company from 9.9 percent to 12 percent.

GM common stock ownership

State Street Global Advisors	15.3%	Time Warner
Capital Research and Management	14.2%	Brandes Investment Partners
Kerkorian	10.8%	Other
	9.9%	39.3%

SOURCE: Capital IQ

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Rick Wagoner met with Carlos Ghosn, who heads Renault SA of France and Nissan Motor Corp. of Japan, at the Paris Auto Show.

But the talks may have hit a rough spot.

A report in *The Wall Street Journal* said Wagoner is pressing Ghosn for a multibillion-dollar payment to GM as part of any alliance deal, insisting that his shareholders would otherwise be shortchanged.

Brian Akre, a spokesman for the U.S. automaker, said GM believed that "the benefit from the synergies that have been discussed are disproportionate."

He added: "GM would be looking at ways to alleviate that concern. Speaking hypothetically,

that could include a payment, that could include a number of different options."

Gerald Meyers, a former chairman of American Motors Corp. who now teaches leadership at the University of Michigan, said Kerkorian and his associates likely sense that the GM-Nissan-Renault negotiations are not progressing well and the move was meant to reinvigorate the talks.

"I think he's playing defense. He's trying to perfume the pick," Meyers said. "These faltering negotiations are not good for the stock, and he's trying to prop it up."

But David Cole, chairman of the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, said Kerkorian likely recognized that GM is going through "a very positive turnaround" and sees the opportunity for further growth and profitability at the automaker.

"It's a very undervalued asset. He's smart enough to recognize this," Cole said. "He's not buying to lose money."

Kerkorian may also be "trying to shake things up a little bit by increasing his investment position at GM so he would have more of a say on what this alliance could be," said Kevin Reale, research director for Boston-based AMR Research, an industry consulting company.

Kerkorian, dissatisfied with the pace of GM's turnaround plans, began pushing for the alliance in June, and officials of the three companies have been meeting ever since.

IBM recalls 526,000 problem batteries

WASHINGTON — Some 526,000 batteries used in ThinkPad notebook computers worldwide are being recalled in the latest problem with batteries made by Sony Corp., the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

IBM Corp., based in Armonk, N.Y., and Lenovo Inc., of Research Triangle Park, N.C., recalled the rechargeable, lithium-ion batteries used in ThinkPad computers because they may pose a fire hazard. About 168,500 of the batteries were sold in the U.S., while the rest were distributed worldwide, the CPSC said.

It was the fourth recall in recent months involving Sony batteries believed to be defective. In August, Dell asked customers to return 4.1 million faulty laptop batteries and Apple recalled 1.8 million batteries worldwide, warning they could catch fire. Last week, Toshiba said it was recalling 340,000 laptop batteries due to a problem that caused the laptops to sometimes run out of power.

The batteries were sold between February 2005 and September 2006, separately or along with ThinkPad computers. According to the CPSC, the recalled batteries were sold with, or sold separately to be used

with, the following ThinkPad notebook computers: T Series (T43, T43p, T60); R Series (R51e, R52, R60, R60e); and X Series (X60, X60s).

The batteries have the following part or model numbers, which can be found on the battery label: ASM P/N 92P1072, 92P1088, 92P1142 or 92P1170; or FRU P/N 92P1073, 92P1089, 92P1141, 92P1169 or 93P5028.

Consumers are advised to stop using the batteries immediately and contact Lenovo to receive a free replacement battery. For information they can contact Lenovo at 1-800-426-7378.



Fred Wenzel (left), a Zippo lighter dealer from Warren, Pa., waits to inspect a lighter from Santo Pecra, during the Zippo Lighter swap meet in Bradford, Pa., in this file photo.

Zippo lays off workers, blames competition

PITTSBURGH — The maker of Zippo lighters plans to lay off about 15 percent of its work force, partly because knockoffs of its trademarked lighters are hurting the bottom line.

Zippo Manufacturing Co. said that it plans to lay off 121 workers, effective today. Besides the knockoffs, the company also blamed "often confusing" Transportation Security Administration regulations governing the transportation of lighters, an increase in gasoline and heating fuel prices and anti-smoking pressure.

"We truly regret these layoffs, but business conditions have simply forced us to reduce costs in all areas including personnel levels," Greg Booth, Zippo's president and chief executive officer, said in statement to employees.

Despite strong sales in several overseas markets, Zippo said its business in Japan and China had been

hurt substantially. It was not immediately clear how significant a role knockoffs played in those markets.

Last month, Zippo filed its first complaint with the U.S. International Trade Commission to stop the manufacture and sale of knockoffs since the company obtained trademark registration four years ago. Many knockoffs come from China and the complaint named four Chinese companies.

Knockoffs consume 30 percent of Zippo's business, company attorney Jeff Duke said in August. He also estimated that knockoffs had already cost the company about 150 jobs.

The Bradford-based company employs about 800 people in McKean County, a rural area along the New York border.

Zippo, founded in 1932, makes between 12 million and 14 million lighters a year.

Latrobe Brewing Co. plans to sell idle plant

LATROBE, Pa. — Latrobe Brewing Co. announced a final agreement Thursday to sell its idled Rolling Rock plant to a brewer that plans to restart operations and increase production.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

City Brewing Co., of La Crosse, Wis., had signed a letter of intent to purchase the plant in June. Chief operating officer Kenneth Yartz said Thursday he was pleased to complete the deal.

"There remain a number of details to finalize before operations can begin, but we are optimistic that we can continue to work with city, Municipal Authority and the state to overcome these challenges," Yartz said in a statement.

About 155 unionized brewers and bottlers ratified a two-year contract with City Brewing in July. The agreement expires Aug. 1, 2008.

The Latrobe plant has been closed since the end of July, when

it stopped making Rolling Rock beer. Brewery owner InBev USA sold the famed western Pennsylvania brand to St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch for \$82 million. Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewer, now makes Rolling Rock in Newark, N.J. The Latrobe plant was not part of the deal.

"We believe that City Brewery will offer a solid future and strong growth opportunities to both union and salaried employees in Latrobe, and that the company can become an important member of the greater Latrobe community," InBev USA President Doug Corbett said in a statement.

City Brewing is working to increase water treatment capacity at the plant to handle planned production increases. State and local officials met with City Brewing executives earlier this month to discuss the issue.

City Brewing has said it wants to produce 2 million barrels of product annually, 700,000 barrels more than the plant's capacity.



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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Road closure set for pile driving in Mon County

The state Division of Highways announced a road closure for pile driving in Monongalia County, on CR.29, Jakes Run Road from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Oct. 13. Alternate routes will be CR.27 and W.Va. 218. Buses will be permitted to pass with possible delays and emergency vehicles included.

Marion visitors bureau bash reservations due

The Convention & Visitors Bureau of Marion County will hold its 2006 CVB Celebration at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6, at Westchester Village in Fairmont.

The public is invited to attend this event, which will feature a 20-piece live band from Fairmont State, a wine tasting by Mike Shaw, of Montis Wine Room, heavy hors d'oeuvres and a host of silent-auction items on which to bid.

Tickets are \$25 per person and reservations must be received by today at the CVB office, 368-1123.

WVU hosts visiting committees today

WVU will host 300 distinguished visitors today, when many of the university's visiting committees meet.

Visiting committee members will have an opportunity to meet at a noon luncheon, during which WVU President David C. Hardisty Jr. will speak. They also will attend their own respective meetings throughout the day.

5K race set Saturday at Lakeview resort

The "Links-To-Lake 5K Race" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa, hosted by Lakeview Fitness and Sports Center and the West Virginia Track Club. All proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Entry fee for racers who register in advance is \$12, or \$15 on race day. The race will begin at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa's helipad and conclude at Mont Chateau. All entrants will receive a race T-shirt, and winners will receive trophies and various other prizes.

Info, or to register: John May, race director, 594-2607. Entries also can be submitted at Lakeview Fitness and Sports Center. Sponsorship opportunities are available and donations are being accepted.

Buckwheat farmer needed by newspaper

The Dominion Post is looking for a buckwheat farmer who would be willing to work with the newspaper on a long-term project following the process of planting, growing and harvesting buckwheat.

If you are a buckwheat farmer or know one who would like to be a part of this project, contact Assistant Managing Editor Pam Queen at ameditor@dominionpost.com or 291-9444.

'Common sense' theme of Paine Society dinner

The Morgantown Thomas Paine Society will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Keruzsturys. The theme will be Paine's 1776 pamphlet *Common Sense* and "plain old common sense."

Bring food to share and join in the discussion of one of America's most courageous free thinkers, about whom it has been said, "without the pen of Paine, the sword of Washington would have been for naught." Info: Tim Nelms, 685-9673.

Belington cycle shop opening with a party

McLean Cycles, a new business on Ten Mile Road in Belington, will hold a grand opening party starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Custom bikes will be on display.

McLean Cycles builds and repairs custom motorcycles, and has parts for all brands of bikes available. The site has American Motorcycle Institute mechanic certification.

The band I-Kon will be playing from 4-8 p.m. Saturday. A \$10 per person donation allows you to take advantage of the pig roast and refreshments. McLean Cycles is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone: 823-1844.

Star City studies zoning laws

Town prepares its TIF proposal

BY JUDITH BALLANGEE
For The Dominion Post

For the first time in more than 25 years, Star City is taking a comprehensive look at its zoning ordinances.

In light of the city's decision to explore the possibility of a TIF district, the proposed zoning changes are aimed at laying the groundwork for new development while also updating and clarifying laws that have been unchanged since 1978.

"We're beginning to see more

THE ZONING COMMITTEE of the Star City Visioning and Development Task Force will meet again in early October, at a date to be announced. All task-force meetings are open to the public. Residents who can't attend meetings may submit their zoning concerns or suggestions in writing to Anthony Sellaro, chairman, Star City — City Hall, 370 Broadway Ave., Star City, WV 26505.

and more development. If we're to get the kind of growth we want, we need to update our [zoning] ordinances," said Anthony Sellaro,

chairman of the zoning committee of the Star City Visioning and Development Task Force. The task force also is creating the TIF proposal.

The major proposed change is the rezoning of the swath of prime development land along the Monongahela River and rail-trail. The land is zoned industrial, which opens it to almost any kind of building, business or development.

Mayor Allen Sharp explained that the city took a first look at rezoning the industrial district six years ago. Although there was little support for rezoning at the time, the city realized that redevelopment would require finding a source of funds such as a TIF district, Sharp said.

Under the proposed new ordinance, that swath of land would become the Riverfront Overlay Business District and coincide with the proposed TIF district.

The TIF, if approved by the city, county and state, will allow Star City to issue bonds to raise funds to improve the infrastructure needed to attract new development. TIF, or tax-increment financing, districts are based on anticipated increases in property values. The land in the TIF is assessed at a base value. Taxes collected above that base value pay for bonds used to finance development.

Other zoning changes specific to the overlay district would permit retail businesses, offices and pro-

fessional services; single and multifamily dwellings; and apartments, condos and penthouses. Small high-tech assembly businesses also are included with council approval on a case-by-case basis.

The proposal also requires that the first floor of all new construction contain a minimum of 75 percent retail, offices, professional services or high-tech assembly. If the upper floors contain condos, apartments, multi- or single-family dwellings, or penthouses, the remaining 25 percent of the first floor must be common space.

The requirement for dedicating 75 percent of first-floor space to retail and other specified businesses

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Brandy Brubaker/The Dominion Post

David Coffman's vehicle was last seen at this Mount Morris, Pa. truck stop.

Murder suspect's Jeep found across border

Vehicle is seized at Mount Morris truck stop

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER
The Dominion Post

The trail of a missing Morgantown murder suspect has led police over the state line.

David Coffman, 46, of School Street, has been on the run since Sept. 21, when, police said, he cut an electronic monitoring bracelet off his ankle and skipped town.

After his May arrest, Coffman posted \$350,000 bond and was ordered to stay on home confinement while awaiting a first-degree murder trial in the May 27 shooting death of his girlfriend, Julie Hall.

Monongalia County Sheriff's Department deputies received some tips about possible sightings of the murder suspect, but didn't have much to work with until Coffman's 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee was spotted at a Pennsylvania truck stop Tuesday.

The BFS truck stop is located

WHAT IT MEANS

Police need your help in tracking down a murder suspect on the run for a week.

just off the Mount Morris exit of Interstate 79, just a mile from the West Virginia border and only 15 miles from Morgantown.

Peg Henry, manager of the truck-stop restaurant, first noticed the Jeep parked in the lot Monday afternoon but didn't think anything of it until she saw a newspaper — and a story about Coffman going missing.

Henry had even more reason to be concerned about Coffman's whereabouts than your average Good Samaritan — she is Hall's cousin.

She said she went outside and checked the license plate number on the Jeep, saw that it matched the number in the paper, and immediately called police.

Henry said she'd never met Coffman, but believed Hall had told him about her red-headed

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Brandy Brubaker/The Dominion Post

Police hope this flier will be spotted by someone who may have given murder suspect David Coffman a ride from a Pa. truck stop.

Richwood roaches range across neighborhood

Residents believe bugs spread from apartment into their nearby homes

BY J. MILES LAYTON
The Dominion Post

Cliff Kazarian and his family have a problem with some creepy crawly invaders. Kazarian, 38, of 1120 Richwood Ave., said a neighbor's house at 1124 Richwood Ave. had a roach infestation that is so bad that bugs entered his home last month.

"We've been here seven years and not had a problem until now," Kazarian said.

He drafted a petition asking the

city of Morgantown to do more to solve the problem, which 11 of his neighbors signed. Patricia Patteson, 59, has lived about 10 years at 1129 Richwood Ave., across the street from the apartment her neighbors are worried about.

"We are taxpayers, so we deserve some protection," Patteson said.

Ron Justice, mayor of Morgantown, said the city has done everything it can do within the boundaries of the law, and that it takes these matters very seriously. As soon as the city was aware of the situation, Justice said, it acted immediately.

Mike Alexander, the landlord of

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This 1124 Richwood Ave. home recently was condemned due to roaches.

Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

State gets \$4.95M for buses

Mon, Marion and Preston counties receive funding

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

One of Mountain Line's vehicles has logged 260,000 miles.

That's past its useful life, and it needs to be replaced, said David Bruffy, general manager for Mountain Line Transit Authority.

It's one of the seven vehicles Mountain Line uses to transport people who cannot use the full-size buses. As a matter of fact, all seven exceed the federal guideline of 115,000 miles, Bruffy said.

They'll soon all be replaced, because the federal government has allocated \$4.95 million to the state Department of Transportation, and Mountain Line is set to get \$705,039 of that, said Susan O'Connell, director of the state Division of Public Transit.

That will buy Mountain Line two buses that are less than 30 feet in length, with lifts; five replacement vans with lifts; and 35 electronic fare boxes that take magnetic strip cards, she said.

Sen. Robert Byrd's office said Byrd added the money to federal appropriations bills.

The money will buy new vehicles and equipment for transit operators throughout the state, he said.

Buckwheat Express, part of Preston County Senior Citizens Inc., will get two replacement vans with lifts, at a cost of about \$72,830, O'Connell said.

And Fairmont-Marion County Transit Authority is set to get four replacement buses with lifts, less than 40 feet in length, at a cost of about \$362,941.

Included in each of those lists is one contingency vehicle — it will be purchased only if the money is available, O'Connell said.

Bruffy emphasized that although the vehicles have high mileage, they are well-maintained.

"We have excellent mechanics, and they do a great job keeping those vehicles alive," he said.

Maintenance Supervisor Noel Clemmer and mechanics Ed Holleran and Dave Holman work on a fleet of 32 vehicles, including the seven small buses and vans Mountain Line uses to transport people to medical appointments or to work — people who cannot use the regular bus service.

Each vehicle gets serviced about every two weeks, for 2,500-mile and 5,000-mile services, he said.

Fifteen other transit operators also will get money, Byrd's office said.

They are: Bluefield Area Transit, Central West Virginia Transit Authority, Country Roads Transit, Eastern Panhandle Transit Authority, Here and There Transit, Kanawha Valley Regional Transportation Authority, Little Kanawha Bus Company, Mid-Ohio Valley Transit Authority, Mountain Transit Authority, Ohio Valley Regional Transportation Authority, Potomac Valley Transit Authority, TriRiver Transit Authority, Tri-State Transit Authority, Wayne X-Press and Weirton Transit Corporation.

Massey CEO gives pep talk at coal symposium

Associated Press
 BLUEFIELD — Massey Energy Co. Chief Executive Don Blankenship says coal is the key to national security, but wholesale changes are needed to mine it safely and competitively.

Speaking at the Bluefield Coal Symposium on Wednesday, Blankenship contended that the nation needs an energy policy that centers on coal.

The three-day symposium continues Thursday with a presentation by West Virginia's new mine-safety chief, Ron Wooten, in his first public appearance since taking the job. A scheduled discussion of the Sago Mine disaster by federal Mine Safety and Health Administration officials was canceled.

Blankenship told a friendly crowd of more than 100 at Wednesday's session that converting coal to motor fuel would eliminate U.S. dependence on foreign oil and natural gas. He also said coal-fired electric plants can transform the economies of poor countries, and eliminate the economic conditions that cause conflict and terrorism.

"American coal will reduce the need for our young men and women to fight for oil in the Middle East," said Blankenship. Richmond, Va.-based Massey, the nation's fourth-largest coal company by revenue, also would benefit from turning coal into motor-vehicle fuel.

Blankenship said that regulators in coal states such as West Virginia need to change as well.

Instead of passing piecemeal safe-



Don Blankenship (left) chief executive of Massey Energy Co., talks with Charles Peters (center) general chairman of the Bluefield Coal Show, and Bill Reid (right) publisher of *Coal News*, during the Bluefield Coal Symposium coal industry meeting Wednesday, in Bluefield.

ty laws in response to disasters such as the Sago Mine accident that killed 12 West Virginia miners in January, Blankenship said regulators need a

wholesale rewrite of coal laws. And instead of using investigations and fines to terrorize the industry, Blankenship said regulators should

require mine operators to adopt practices that Massey and other companies already are using, such as using stairs on equipment rather than ladders.

Governor orders probe into the funding delay for Sago services

Associated Press
 CHARLESTON — Gov. Joe Manchin has ordered an investigation into why a \$35,000 grant to help counsel people struggling to deal with the Sago Mine disaster hasn't been released.

The federal grant was approved in April, but the Appalachian Community Mental Health Center in Elkins has yet to receive a dime.

John Law, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Resources, said counseling is still available to people who need it. The \$35,000 grant was simply meant to supplement those services.

Miscommunication may be partly to blame for the delay, said John Bianconi, commissioner of the state Bureau for Behavioral Health Services and Health Facilities.

He said state officials needed more time to sort through restrictions on how the money

can be spent.

Though officials at the Elkins center were told they could proceed with the program and the state would reimburse them from the grant, they were hesitant to do so, said Manchin spokeswoman Lara Ramsburg.

The disbursement may also have been delayed while officials reworked the project after the federal government approved just one-fifth of the money originally requested.

Regardless, Ramsburg said the governor is determined to find out where the breakdown occurred and hold people accountable.

Two men who worked at the Sago Mine have committed suicide in the past month.

While neither victim's family has linked the suicides to the Jan. 2 explosion, those who knew them say there's little doubt the deadly tragedy haunted them.

New safety chief: Sago report should be completed soon

Associated Press
 BLUEFIELD — The state's report on the Sago Mine disaster should be released within two weeks, West Virginia's new coal-mine safety chief said Thursday.

But Ron Wooten conceded that timetable may be unrealistic. Wooten has not started working full time at the Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training and won't receive his first Sago briefing until Friday.

However, Wooten said he's long believed that accident investigations take too long to give closure to the victims' families and to get important information to the industry. Too often, investigations bog down on ancillary issues, he said during a speech to more than 100 people at the Bluefield Coal Symposium.

"It just seems to me that all of us

would benefit if we could get to the root cause as quickly as possible," Wooten said. "In many instances, we can expedite the investigation and get the information to the people who can use it."

Wooten took the opportunity during his first public presentation in his new role to lay out an agenda that would follow the direction set by his predecessor, former acting safety chief James Dean. During seven months, Dean set Miners Health Safety and Training toward taking on roles long left to federal agencies, such as the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Among other things, Dean started the process of state regulation of emergency air packs and other safety equipment.

Coal production is down 14 million tons

Associated Press
 BLUEFIELD — A string of recent mine closures has cut at least 14 million tons of production from eastern coal mines, an executive with Pittsburgh-based Consol Energy said Thursday.

But the cutbacks represent a relative drop in the bucket for the coal industry. Mines east of the Mississippi produced more than 493 million tons of coal in 2005, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Still, the drop in production is a sign that the current coal boom is ebbing.

Consol recently idled its Shoemaker Mine in Marshall County, trimming four million tons of annual production. Vice President of Operations Ronald Stovash told more than 100 people at the Bluefield Coal Symposium. Consol, the nation's largest underground coal producer, plans to reopen the mine

in early 2009.

Other companies have trimmed production another 10 million tons by idling mines, Stovash said. Richmond, Va.-based Massey Energy Co. and Scott Depot, W.Va.-based International Coal Group recently announced plans to idle all or parts of their mines. Canonsburg, Pa.-based PinnOak Resources recently laid off 200 miners at two mines in Pineville and a third in Alabama to balance production with market needs.

Stovash said layoffs by private companies probably push total production cuts beyond 14 million.

The shutdowns come in reaction to declining spot prices for coal and high costs, particularly for diesel fuel. Warm weather last winter and a relatively cool summer have kept demand for electricity low, leaving utilities with larger than usual stockpiles of coal, which is used to generate more than half of the country's electricity.



The Sago Mine near Tallmansville, is shown recently.

Suicides add to Sago Mine tragedy

Associated Press
 Two miners take their lives

Two men who worked at the Sago Mine on the day of a deadly explosion have committed suicide in the past month, a continuation of the January tragedy that had already claimed 12 lives.

Neither had been blamed for contributing to the disaster, and neither victim's family has linked the suicides to the accident.

John Nelson Boni, whose job was

to maintain water pumps on the day of the blast, shot himself at his home in Volga late Saturday night, State Police Capt. M.J. Trupo said Tuesday. Boni was 63.

William Lee "Flea" Chisolm, the 47-year-old dispatcher responsible for monitoring carbon-monoxide alarms and communicating with crews underground that morning, shot himself at his Belington home Aug. 29, authorities confirmed Tuesday.

BRIEFS

Associated Press
Charleston woman who gave dogs booze charged with cruelty

CHARLESTON — A Charleston woman who a humane officer said provided alcohol to her five dogs was charged with animal cruelty.

The animals were also reportedly underfed.

Patti Slusher, 52, turned herself in Wednesday afternoon, 13 days after taking a female English bulldog named Clarabell to a South Charleston veterinary clinic. She told the veterinarian that the dog hadn't eaten in two or three days.

According to a criminal complaint filed in Kanawha County Magistrate Court, the dog was emaciated to the point of near death.

The day after Slusher visited the vet's office, Charleston Humane Officer Clarence Carte executed a search warrant on Slusher's home and found four

other dogs he says were living in unhealthy conditions.

In the complaint, Carte wrote that he found trash and feces in the home, and that the dogs had access to alcohol but no water.

Clarabell died a few days after having an operation. The other dogs are being cared for at the Good Shepherd Veterinary Hospital.

Ku Klux Klan to rally at Harpers Ferry Park

HARPERS FERRY — The World Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will stage a rally in Harpers Ferry National Historical Park on Oct. 14.

Park Superintendent Donald Campbell confirmed Wednesday night that the KKK was granted a permit to hold its first rally at Harpers Ferry.

The group has held previous rallies at two other national parks, Antietam National Battlefield on June 10 and the Gettysburg National Military Park on Sept. 2.

Party host ordered to pay \$225,000 in death of guest

FAYETTEVILLE — The host of a bonfire party in Fayette County seven years ago must pay \$225,000 to the estate of a man whose remains were later found in the fire pit.

Jonathan Wesley Skaggs, 23, was last seen at Clinton Toney's party in August 1999.

No one was ever charged in Skaggs' death, but his father filed a civil lawsuit against Toney and others, who were later dropped from the lawsuit.

On Tuesday, Fayette County Circuit Judge John Hatcher ordered Toney to pay Skaggs' estate \$225,000 plus court costs.

"By a preponderance of the evidence and based upon the circumstantial evidence presented, the court finds that Clinton Toney is in some way one of the responsible parties for the death of Jonathan Wesley Skaggs," the judge wrote in his ruling.

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A Community Drive for Outerwear

Please donate your new or gently worn children's and adult's winter hats, scarves, mittens, gloves, boots and coats to local Clear Mountain Bank locations in Monongalia and Preston Counties, and the lobby of the Greer Building in Sabraton. Donations will be distributed throughout Monongalia and Preston Counties.




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grows out of the committee's efforts to increase the tax base and create a mixed-use area that encourages people to live, shop and work in the same general area.

Other changes or additions relating specifically to the overlay area include:

- Development must devote 10 percent of the lot area to green space.
- Hotels or motels must provide one parking space for each sleeping unit.
- Retail and service business must provide one parking space for each 125 square feet of floor space; businesses providing professional services must provide two parking spaces for each 500 square feet of floor space.
- Parking for a specific business, condo or apartment residence in the retail or overlay district may not be more than 300 feet from the

specific business or residence.

Among the proposed clarifications and updates on existing zoning laws are:

- A prohibition against partitioning or selling part of a lot on which a building stands to make an adjoining property large enough to meet square-footage requirements for building another structure.
- All new structures shall including parking spaces of 8 by 20 feet. Single family dwellings must provide at least one off-street space. Multiple unit dwellings must provide 1.25 paved off-street parking spaces for each bedroom. Any fraction will be rounded to the next whole space.
- The word "condo" is added to the meaning of a multiple dwelling.
- No porch or deck — covered or not — may be more than the width of the building and no more than one-half the distance from the rear of the building to the property line.

MURDER

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cousin who worked at the truck stop.

She said employees saw Coffman hanging around the truck stop restaurant and adjoining convenience store as early as Friday night.

He sat in a corner booth and drank coffee all night Friday, one employee told her.

Convenience store cashier Winona Canter said she sold him a pack of cigarettes and a drink Sunday.

"I didn't know who he was until [Tuesday]," Canter said. "They came and showed me the picture and I said, 'I just waited on that guy!' I couldn't believe it."

Police hung photos of Coffman on doors, windows and cash registers at the truck stop, hoping anyone who may have given Coffman a ride will come back through, see the flier and call police.

That's what Henry hopes will happen, too.

"The family has been through enough hell to have him on the loose," Henry said.

"We have a lot of repeat customers, so I'm hoping someone will recognize him."

Coffman is a white man, stands about 5-foot, 6- to 5-foot, 9-inches tall, and weighs 165 to 185 pounds.

He is bald in the middle of his head and has blondish hair. He was last seen with a beard.

Tuesday, his vehicle was impounded by police and secured in the county impound lot.

Mon County Sheriff's Department deputies said they have received additional tips since the discovery of Coffman's vehicle, but called the tips "unsubstantial."

Anyone who may have information in the disappearance of Coffman is asked to contact the Mon County Sheriff's Department at 291-7260 or to call local law enforcement. Callers may remain anonymous.

Police said no one should approach Coffman, as he could be armed and dangerous.

ROACHES

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1124 Richwood Ave., said the upstairs tenants of the house began renting the apartment in October 2005. He said the downstairs tenant started to complain about the bugs last month.

"I had no idea what this [upstairs] tenant was doing until we were made aware by the other tenant," he said.

Morgantown Code Enforcement Chief Mike Stone said the city originally discovered the mess during a routine inspection at the house in August. Every rental unit in Morgantown is inspected at least once every three years.

Stone said that when inspectors saw the unsanitary conditions, they condemned the upstairs apartment immediately and gave the tenants five days to vacate the premises. The apartment was condemned Aug. 28 for unsanitary living conditions, filth and a roach infestation. Stone said the downstairs apartment was not condemned because it was clean.

"It was like going from one world to another," he said. Alexander said the upstairs tenants disappeared after the apartment was condemned, but the mess remained. "This situation is unusual," he said. "They didn't remove trash from the apartment."

Stone said the problem was "so extreme" the building inspector said only a professional exterminator could do the job. The downstairs tenant has moved until the problem is solved and could not be reached for comment. Stone ordered that anything left in the apartment such as furniture and mattresses had to be removed, documented and taken to a landfill.

Patteson said this problem affects everyone in the neighborhood. "We have landlords that move into the area; they buy the houses and don't screen their renters," she said. "It ends up becoming a problem for the property owners around them."

The city gave Alexander 20 days to clean up the mess. Alexander said he paid \$1,200 to Appalachian Pest Control of Morgantown to do the work. The exterminators came a few days after the tenants moved out in the first week of September, and again this past week.

"I've allowed them constant access to the property, and they will continually treat it until the problem is solved," Alexander said. Still the roaches come. Kazarian, a sergeant in the Army National Guard, served a 12-month tour of duty in Iraq.

"I've seen a lot of nasty stuff overseas," he said. "I feel like I've fought for the right to have my house the way I want it, and not be affected by other people's filth."

Kazarian said Iraqis have a mess that's hard for them to clean up, but America should have the resources to keep things a little cleaner at home.

He said he paid Orkin Exterminating Co. more than \$300 to clear his yard and house of the roaches that he believes migrated from his neighbor's property. Kazarian has been recalled to duty and shipped out to New Mexico for border patrol duty last weekend.

The neighbors want the city to pick up at least part of the extermination bill. Kazarian said it is not fair that he has to pay for someone else's problem. But Justice said the city is not responsible and this is a civil issue between Kazarian and Alexander.

"With me being deployed, I want my wife and kids to be safe and clean," Kazarian said. The other neighbors have had their share of unwanted guests too. Linda Bellina, 56, has lived across the street at 1033 Richwood Ave. for the past five years. She said the city should do the right thing and pay for any exterminating bills. She said the pests come out at night, but are mainly confined to the basement.

"I've seen a few roaches," she said. "We've never had them before." Jim Amrine, WVU professor of entomology, said there are four or five common species of roaches in West Virginia, and they are very mobile. He said they can migrate up and down sidewalks, through grass and the sewer system.

"If someone uses a pesticide, that would drive them out of that particular area," Amrine said. "If you treat just one apartment, they will go into the others."

Amrine said a female roach can lay 18 to 22 eggs three times a year, and some smaller species can produce even more eggs in faster time periods. Roaches can carry bacteria on their feet, particularly those that travel through the sewers.

Patteson said this problem affects housing values, which is everyone's problem. "We invest money to maintain our property, and are proud of how our houses look, and we take care of things, but you have renters who come in and they have no interest in the community, and it looks like junk, and that affects everyone," she said.

At this point, no citations have been issued. Because the problem with the roaches was isolated to just one part of the house at 1124 Richwood Ave., Stone said, the former tenant and not the landlord would be cited. If the problem had involved more than one unit, the landlord would have been cited.

Fall fire season begins Sunday

Submitted to The Dominion Post

State forester Randy Dye reminds residents that outdoor burning restrictions begin Sunday and run through Dec. 31. During those three months, known as the fall forest fire season, outdoor burning is restricted from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Outdoor burning is legal only from 4 p.m.-7 a.m., when the chances of a fire escaping are reduced due to cooler temperatures, increased humidity and calmer winds.

Dye asks residents to use common sense when planning to burn debris outdoors. Never burn anything on a windy day; make sure the area is clear of flammable materials; and have tools, such as a rake, leaf blower or water hose, handy in case the fire does escape.

Dye also reminds residents that

in West Virginia, it is illegal to burn household trash or other solid waste, asphalt, rubber, plastic or asbestos-containing materials. Only vegetative materials such as brush, leaves and limbs may be burned.

Besides restricting daytime burning during the fire season, the West Virginia code outlines other fire laws that apply year-round. Before leaving any fire for any period of time, the fire must be totally extinguished. The area in which the fire is to be built must be cleared down to mineral soil for a minimum distance of 10 feet around the materials being burned. Anyone caught breaking the law can be charged with a misdemeanor, fined up to \$300, and held liable for costs of fighting the fire and any damage the fire may have caused to others' property.

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

WVU announces homecoming deadline

The WVU homecoming parade application deadline is Oct. 6; the parade will be Oct. 13. Applications are available at the Student Organization Services office in the WVU Mountaintop.

There is a \$50 entry fee. Applications will be accepted after the deadline, but a \$10 late fee will apply. WVU student groups and nonprofit organizations are free.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m., at the intersection of Spruce and Willey streets due to ongoing construction on High Street. Info: 293-4397.

Newspaper needs teens for staff of experts

Teenagers, *The Dominion Post* is building a staff of experts and we want you to contribute what you know.

Every month during the school year, the newspaper prints news stories and commentary, plus drawings and photographs, from high school students in north-central West Virginia. High school students have produced those monthly pages and yearly special inserts for years, with subjects including:

- Reporting on advances in technology, adventures abroad and renegade cows.
- Their opinions on MySpace restrictions, lavish birthday parties and responsible citizenship.
- The first day of school in the last weeks of school, and teachers and classmates who passed away.

We need today's youth to step up to continue the tradition.

Writers and artists meet once a month at the newspaper office to brainstorm ideas and improve their work. If you want to be published in *The Dominion Post*, sign up with Cynthia McCloud at 291-9445 or teens@dominionpost.com.

MHS announces parent-teacher conferences

Parents and guardians are invited to attend Morgantown High School's parent-teacher conferences from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the school.

To schedule an appointment with any of your child's teachers, call the MHS main office at 291-9260. Each appointment will be 15 minutes long. Another parent-teacher conference will be scheduled at a later date.

1979 murder suspect fights extradition from W.Va.

FAYETTEVILLE — A West Virginia man charged in the 1979 kidnapping, rape and murder of a Michigan college student said Thursday that he will fight extradition.

Freddie Parker, 49, of Powellton, wasn't in Michigan at the time of the murder, his lawyer, Michael Del Giudice, of Charleston, said after Parker's extradition hearing in Fayette County Circuit Court. Hope College student Janet Chandler, 23, disappeared from a Holland, Mich., hotel where she was working the night desk on Jan. 31, 1979.

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EDITORIAL

Keeping up with the developers

City's plan to pave way for builder with \$300K 'incentive' misguided

When did making someone feel wanted cost \$306,120? When red carpets replace welcome mats.

Although it hasn't happened yet, Morgantown's City Council appears to be prepared to roll out some big dough to pave the way for a \$17 million development in Sunnyside.

No one would argue that Sunnyside could use some redevelopment. But how can our city leaders justify spending our tax dollars to selectively revitalize one neighborhood, at the behest of a group of developers, while others lack sorely needed upgrades of infrastructure or lack altogether.

And after all, these developers aren't venturing \$17 million into this project as an act of goodwill.

So why is the city seriously considering paying for improvements, from relocating utilities to new sidewalks and curbs, to a "luxury development?"

We realize this development is expected to pay considerable business and occupation taxes sometime in the future. But that's neither here nor there. Scores of developers and other commercial ventures pay B&O taxes.

Chances are, also, if the city's business community had its druthers the last place they would choose to dedicate their taxes would be to spruce up a competitor's neighborhood.

For example, one of the city's "gifts" to this development is widening Jones Avenue; that project alone accounts for more than 75 percent of the proposed \$306,000 investment.

This appropriation is especially galling when we consider so many city streets are in as serious need of widening, or worse, as Jones Avenue. And the widening we speak of is not to accommodate increased traffic, but to provide for what's there now.

How can our city leaders decide on one particular neighborhood to spruce up at the expense of so many others that are in disrepair?

If nothing else this \$306,000 could fund repaving projects to scores of streets in every neighborhood.

New sidewalks and curbs, stepped-up police patrols, more fire hydrants and firefighters, bike lanes, more library hours, and so on would also be welcomed by the city's residents.

Reference also was made at this recent committee-of-the-whole session of council that this proposed reinvesting of tax dollars into development was also done in the Wharf District.

We don't see the enhancements in the scope of the Wharf District's revitalization the same way. This was a project that restored an entire region to a robust and daily use it once served, rather than catering to one developer.

Mention also was made that whereas Morgantown is offering infrastructure improvements, some cities offer ridiculous incentives to developers for projects like the Morgantown Courtyard.

We're not sure what constitutes ridiculous, but we always thought the projected return on investment was all the incentive most developers needed.

Welcome to free enterprise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weather conditions have effect on intersection

I agree that it's better getting through the intersection (since the traffic light was installed) at Green Bag Road/Kingwood Pike. But my concern is still with bad weather.

Coming off the Kingwood Pike will become a hazard as well as coming up from Dorsey Avenue. If traffic backs up, accidents occur. I have lived on Dorsey Avenue for 18 years and have seen many accidents in front and around my home on Apolla Drive due to traffic backing up at this intersection and people not paying attention to the road conditions.

At least four to five accidents occur every month when the weather is bad here. The state Division of Highways should do something about this but no one wants to take the blame.

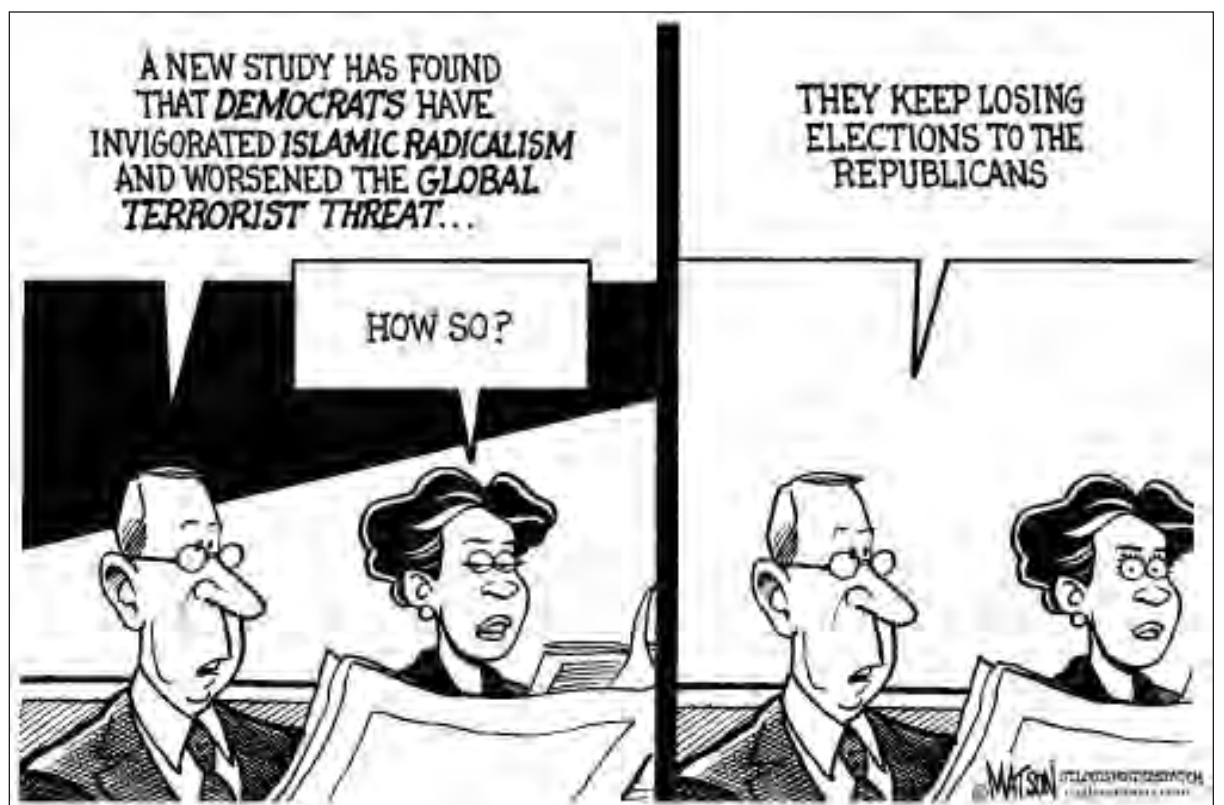
I have written the governor, senators and other lawmakers on this matter and I am still waiting for their responses. I may be waiting a long time.

**Richard George
Morgantown**

Be wary of mandatory photo ID at the polls

Sometimes patience can be the best virtue when crafting public policy. Over the last several months there has been much attention given on a national level to the idea of requiring citizens to show some form of photo identification at polling locations before one is permitted to vote. On the surface, this seems to be a good idea. Major proponents of this initiative argue that it will greatly reduce voter fraud.

In fact, West Virginia has similar requirements — although identification has to be presented at the point of registering to vote rather than at the polling place. A citizen who wishes to register to vote must produce some form of identification that verifies he or she is that person who lives at the address which they are registering. The identification does not have to contain a photo, however. If the voter does not produce such identification at the point of registration, he or she is required to show identification at the polling place before a bal-



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lot can be issued. If the voter fails to produce identification, at that point a provisional ballot will be issued.

However, before West Virginia dives into requiring citizens to show photo identification at the polling locations before one can vote, we must take a look at what is happening around us and the impact it may have.

First, little voter fraud is attributable to voter identification issues, especially now since our office, along with county clerks, are removing deceased voters off the voter registration rolls — a practice that will eventually be implemented monthly along with matches with driver's license records and change of address records to capture any voters who may have

moved. West Virginia is taking the appropriate steps to reduce fraud attributable to voter identification.

Second, not all people have access or are able to obtain photo identification. We do not want to disenfranchise any voter or create a disincentive to the voting process in any way. There are citizens in West Virginia who do not have and would otherwise not obtain photo identification, like some senior citizens who no longer drive or groups who have religious concerns.

Third, there is new legislation on the books in other states requiring photo identification at the polls that is being challenged in court for constitutionality. In fact, recently, a Georgia law requiring photo identification was struck down by the court.

Does West Virginia really want to test the waters of a mandatory photo ID at the polls before its constitutionality has been tested? In my opinion — no.

As secretary of state, I feel strongly that West Virginia should not act on any such reform until the federal government acts, so we could take advantage of any federal funds to implement the changes. Also, we do not want to be in a position of passing legislation that would be out of step with federal laws.

There is already a federal mandate for photo identification termed REAL ID effective May 2007, to be handled by the Division of Motor Vehicles in every state. Some speculate that Congress will integrate this mandate with its current proposals for photo identification at the polling place. Most proposed federal legislation on this issue has an effective date for the November 2008 elections.

Therefore, for the reasons I have outlined here and more, West Virginia needs to be patient. My office is committed to fighting election fraud, and we are watching the use of photo IDs to do this — but we absolutely should not proceed in haste.

**Betty Ireland
Secretary of state
Charleston**

Our 'can do' Army can no longer do without more support

THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION and the Congress have so starved the U.S. Army of funds — in the middle of a war whose burdens fall most heavily on that Army — that push has finally come to shove.

Without major reinforcements, both in money and manpower, the Army won't be able to provide enough units for the next rotations into Iraq and Afghanistan, much less provide the additional troops that many, if not most, officers think are needed to stave off disaster in both countries. The Marines aren't much better off.

Put simply, the Army doesn't have enough soldiers, equipment or money to do the jobs assigned to it, even as the administration and the Pentagon talk about a "long war" against global terrorism and the nation's intelligence community warns that



JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

our policies are stoking the global spread of Islamic terrorism.

Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, the Army chief of staff, in mid-August clearly signaled just how bad the situation has become when he refused to put an Army budget on the table.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had told Schoomaker that he had to come up with a spending plan that provided approximately \$114 billion for fiscal 2008 — a \$2 billion cut from 2007.

Schoomaker's response: "There is

no sense in us submitting a budget that we cannot execute... a broken budget."

He said it would cost an additional \$17 billion just to work through the backlog of worn-out tanks and Bradleys and Humvees at Army depots. Nearly 1,500 worn-out fighting vehicles are sitting at the Red River Army Depot in Texas, and 500 useless M1 tanks are at the Anniston Depot in Alabama.

Meanwhile, the Army is so bogged down in Afghanistan and Iraq that only two or three of its combat brigades, fewer than 10,000 soldiers, are ready and able to deal with any new crisis elsewhere in the world.

None of the other brigades that have returned from combat duty for a year at home are ready for combat. Some of them have only half their allotted number of troops and none of their fighting vehicles.

Army leaders say they'll require substantial numbers of Army Reserve and National Guard soldiers to make the next rotation that Gen. John Abizaid, the regional commander, says will be required in Iraq. Since most Reserve and Guard units have already maxed out at the permitted two years on active duty out of every five, Congress will have to change the law so they can be sent back again.

Schoomaker has told the Pentagon and the White House that the Army needs \$138.8 billion in 2008, 41 percent more than the current budget of \$98.2 billion. So, either Congress ponies up the money or the administration will have to scale back demands on the force that's carrying virtually all the load in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Of course there's an alternative, and one that I predict the politicians

will grab for in desperation: Cutting back on the Army's \$200 billion Future Combat System, the only major weapons system on the Army's books.

This problem could have been addressed in the Pentagon's last Quadrennial Defense Review, the one in which Secretary Rumsfeld was going to re-order the world of defense contracting and kill all those costly and unnecessary Air Force and Navy weapons programs that consume the lion's share of the defense budget.

He was going to, but he didn't, and now our troops are paying the price.

Rumsfeld came into office convinced that technological leaps were rendering the Army ground-pounders obsolete. He thought the victory over the Taliban in Afghanistan confirmed that.

But just as some of us always knew, it turned out that if you want

to hold and pacify a hostile land, or two hostile lands, you need soldiers and Marines standing on that ground, rifles in hand, bayonets fixed.

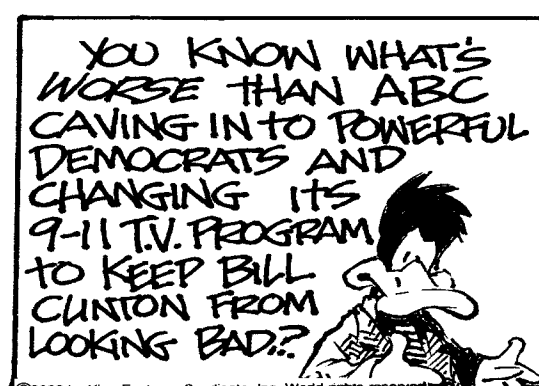
It's galling in the extreme for the leaders of our Army — an outfit that believes in "Can Do" as a way of life — to admit that they can't do it anymore; to admit that they can't do a 12-division mission with 10 divisions.

There are no more easy fixes. The people who are fighting your wars are broke. It's time for the people who proclaim their support for our military and use soldiers as extras in their political events to put up or shut up.

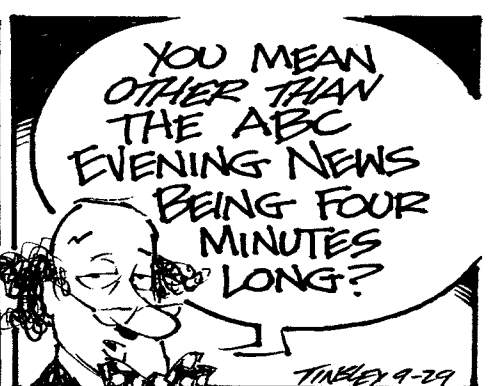
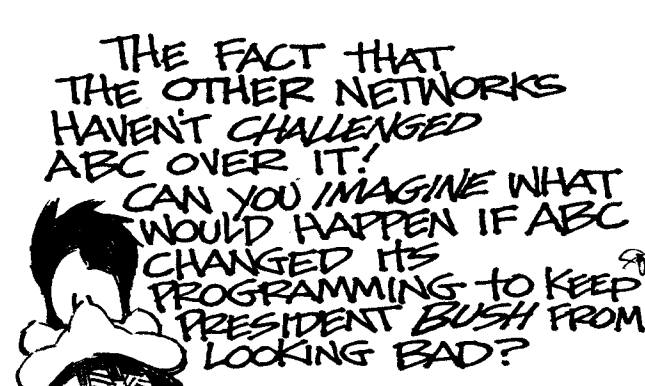
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OBITUARIES

Charles L. Weaver

Charles L. Weaver, 77, of Langford Avenue, Westover, went to be with the Lord on Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at his home.

Friends will be received at the Kingdom Evangelical Methodist Church, 540 Fairmont Road, Westover from 11 a.m. until the Memorial service at noon, Saturday, Sept. 30, with pastor Kevin Cain officiating.

Private graveside services will be held at a later date.

The family requests that donations be made in Charles's memory to Kingdom EMC Church, 540 Fairmont Road, Morgantown, WV 26501 or Morgantown Hospice, P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26504 or Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, Medical Center Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be sent to the family at McCulla@labs.net.

Ethel Susan Hall

Ethel Susan Hall, 85, of Basye, Va., formerly of Fairmont, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 9, 1921, in Cherry Grove, W.Va., the daughter of the late Early Thomas and Monna Roxie Sponaugle Judy.

Ethel was retired from Westinghouse Electric in 1978, and was the proprietor of the Hobby Hall Ceramics until 2003.

Ethel is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Linda and George Yergey of Basye, where Ethel had been making her home, and Susan and David Jones of Jeffersonton, Va. Ethel is also survived by four brothers and two sisters-in-law, Kermit Judy of Franklin, W.Va., Earl Judy of Castleton, Va., Gayle and Hester Judy of Luray, Va., Gary and Carole Faye Judy of Lexington, Va.; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Bernice Fortner of Fairmont, Ina and Richard Kuehl of Pine Hurst, N.C., and Patty and Harold Sponaugle of Franklin, W.Va. Ethel is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, George Yergey II and his wife, Sara, and their children, George and Alden of Bristow, Va., Robert Yergey and his wife, Nancy, and their children, Kyle, Trevor and Harrison of Gainesville, Va., Michael Yergey and his wife, Mary, of Bristow, Va., Jami Cropp and her husband, Jeff, and their son, Brennan of Bridgeport, W.Va., and Stephanie Vendetti and her husband, Vince, and their children, Frank, Oscar and Lucy of King George, Va. Three sisters-in-law survive, Evelyn Judy of Millwood, Va., and Thelma Judy of Kennewick, Wash., Helen Mary Tartell of Etna, Ohio; and several nieces; and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Oliver Hall, who died May 7, 2003; and two brothers, Guy and Richard Judy.

Friends and family may call at Domico Funeral Home in Fairmont from 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1, and from 9-10:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 2.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 2, at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens in Westover, with the Rev. William Nabors officiating.

Rodney Glen Shafer

Rodney Glen Shafer, 32, of River Road, Morgantown, passed away Monday, Sept. 25, 2006, at his home.

Friends will be received at the McCulla Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, at McCulla Funeral Home, with pastor Stephanie Bennett officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Monongalia County Special Olympics, P.O. Box 41, Morgantown, WV 26507.

Condolences may be sent to the family at mcculla@labs.net.

Mary Bell Stewart

Mary Bell Stewart, 91, formerly of Sixth Street, Morgantown, W.Va., died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, in Madison Rehab and Nursing Center.

Friends will be received from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, at Dering's Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mary E. Morgan at 11

a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Lawnwood Cemetery, Morgantown.

Cathy Wilson

Cathy Wilson, 49, of Stone Wood Forest, Morgantown, W.Va., passed away on Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006.

There will be a memorial service held at Coopers Rock State Park at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, at No. 1 pavilion next to the concessions stand, with Chaplain Craig Falkinstien officiating.

F. Forest Ferrell

F. Forest Ferrell, 79, of Charles Avenue in Morgantown, W.Va., passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Born July 17, 1927, in Maiduville, W.Va., he was a son of the late Okey and Londa Alice Lambert Ferrell.

He was a member of Harner Chapel United Methodist Church in Morgantown.

Forest was a 1945 graduate of Morgantown High School and attended WVU.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He was employed with West Virginia University in 1959, as a Lab manager with the Chemistry Department, retiring in 1989.

Forest was a 58 year member of the IOOF Monongalia Lodge No. 10 and was also a life member of the National Rifle Association.

He is survived by two sons, Roger A. Ferrell of Fayetteville, Ga., and James L. Ferrell of Morgantown; one sister, June Lloyd of Morgantown; one brother, Glenn W. Ferrell of Tucker, Ga.; and 10 grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma G. Dieters Ferrell, on Dec. 23, 1998; and a son, Forest E. Ferrell.

Friends and family will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, and on from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, at the funeral home, with the Rev. Rick Stackpole officiating.

Burial will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Salvation Army, 1264 University Ave., Morgantown, W.Va., 26505.

Condolences may be extended to the family at hastingsfuneral-home.com.

Hastings

Jenene Cunningham

Jenene Cunningham, 72, of Westover, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 23, 1934, in Rivesville, a daughter of the late Frank P. and Grace P. Osborn Cunningham.

Friends will be received at the Mount Morris Gospel Tabernacle from noon until the 1 p.m. funeral service, Friday, Sept. 29, with pastor Fred Tomlinson officiating.

Burial will follow at Shinnston Masonic Cemetery.

The family would like to extend thanks to the caregivers at Hospice Care: Rachel, Tonya, Carrie, Ron, Judy, and Doronda.

Condolences may be sent to the family at mcculla@labs.net

Carl F. Bolyard

Carl Forest Bolyard, 87, of Route 2, Moatsville, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, in the Talbott Personal Care Home, Belington, following an extended illness.



Carl Forest Bolyard

He was born April 14, 1919, near Shiloh Community, a son of the late George Clarence and Laura (Loughridge) Bolyard.

In August 1945, he married the former Helen Leona Schooley, who preceded him in death

on May 9, 1991.

He was also preceded in death by nine brothers.

Survivors include one daughter, Vera Carol Colebank and husband, Francis, of Route 2, Moatsville; one sister, Belle Kidd, Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren, Kristen Rinard and husband, Marty, of Wardensville, Aaron Colebank and wife, Carrie, of Baird; and three great-grandchildren, Zach, Kadie and Avery Colebank.

Mr. Bolyard was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army.

In his early working life, he operated his own saw mill.

He was a retired dairy farmer who had also operated a truck route, collecting raw milk for the Carnation Dairy.

Friends will be received at the Stemple & Forman Funeral Home, 385 South Main St., Philippi from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and from 9 a.m. until the time of funeral services at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1, at the funeral home, with Lewis Bartlett officiating.

Burial will follow in the Mount Zion Cemetery, near Marquess, Preston County.

Stemple & Forman Funeral Home is entrusted with arrangements.

Charles Beltz

Charles Arthur Beltz, 74, of Arthurdale, W.Va., stepped into eternity on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006.

Friends will be received at the Field Funeral Home in Masontown from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29.

Services will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, at the funeral home, with pastor Edward Rockwell officiating.

Burial will follow in the Arthurdale Cemetery.

The Preston County VFW Honor Guard will conduct Military Rites.

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



Last czar's mother laid to rest

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (MCT) — A Danish-born czarina who left Russia following the overthrow of the monarchy in 1917 was reburied in her adopted homeland Thursday.

Maria Feodorovna, the wife of Czar Alexander III and mother of the last Russian monarch, Nicholas II, was laid to rest next to her family at St. Petersburg's Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, two days after a military ship from Copenhagen brought her remains to Russia's former imperial capital.

The ceremony culminated in a 31-gun salute, echoing the one given to the Danish princess as she first stepped onto Russian soil 140 years ago.

Thousands of St. Petersburg residents, many of whom were carrying flowers and icons, sought to enter the cathedral to pay their respects after the ceremony.

Earlier on Thursday, Russian Patriarch Alexy II performed a service at St. Isaac's Cathedral, in St. Petersburg, to commemorate Princess Dagmar, who had assumed her Russian name and converted to the Russian Orthodox faith before



AP Photo

Russian police officers stand guard as a wooden casket with the remains of Czarina Maria Feodorovna is taken into the St. Isaac's Cathedral for a funeral ceremony in St. Petersburg, Russia.

She died in 1928 in her native Denmark, wishing her final resting place would be beside her Russian family.

In 1998, the remains of Nicholas II were brought from the city of Ekaterinburg, where he had been slain in 1918, to St. Petersburg and reburied in the royal crypt with full honors.

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Georgia to sell air traveler discards

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — A butcher knife. A corkscrew. A chain saw.

These are just a few of the hundreds of items discarded at the security checkpoints of Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport that will go on sale starting Monday at new state government thrift stores in Tucker, Americus and Swainsboro.

They are among thousands of items — from pocket knives to power tools — banned from being taken aboard aircraft and accumulated at security checkpoints at the state's commercial airports. Now they can be yours for the right price, with the proceeds going to the state of Georgia.

Each month, the federal Transportation Security Administration — the agency responsible for screening airport passengers — sends the state a pallet of government-issue plastic vats full of knives, scissors, baseball bats, barbells, toy guns and other items discarded or confiscated at airports.

"There's too much of it," said Steve Ekin, director of the Georgia Surplus Property Division.

The division can sell the items because a law signed by the governor in April paved the way for the state-operated thrift stores to sell items without going through a bidding process, the typical way a government agency sells unwanted surplus.

State officials haven't priced the items yet, but Ekin promises they'll



AP Photo

Steve Ekin, director of the Georgia Surplus Property Division, shows some of the items discarded by travelers at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport during security checks, at the surplus property division "Thrift Store" in Tucker, Ga.

be inexpensive — anything from 50 cents to \$5, depending on the quality and brand. The money will go toward operating the state Surplus Property Division, which primarily is a self-supporting arm of the state government, Ekin added.

Other states have profited from the sale of castoff items. Pennsylvania accepts discarded checkpoint items from security contractors at 12 airports in five states — from Ohio to Massachusetts — and sells them to the highest bidders on the online auction site eBay.

Kentucky and Alabama state employees travel to Florida's Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood and Miami international airports to pick up discarded items.

Kentucky sells the items on eBay; Alabama tries to sell them cheap to nonprofit groups before offering them to the public at live auctions and soon may turn to eBay as well.

Prior to the thrift store sale, the division offered schools across the state the chance to take some of the items, such as the dozens of scissors.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department

Incidents

DISPLAYING OBSCENE MATERIAL TO A MINOR, a person displayed pornographic computer images in the presence of a minor on Posten Avenue; Sept. 26.

EMBEZZLEMENT, \$340 was embezzled from a business on Green Bag Road; Sept. 11.

BURGLARY/DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, a window of a Monongalia Avenue residence was damaged and a laptop computer was taken; Sept. 27.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, a person kicked in a front window of a Grant Street residence; Sept. 27.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE, a wallet, credit cards, money and a cashier's check were taken on University Avenue; Sept. 28.

FOUND PROPERTY, a bicycle was found on Wilson Avenue; Sept. 27.

FOUND PROPERTY, a pager was found on Spruce Street; Sept. 27.

WVU Department of Public Safety

DUI

SHIVES, Heidi C., 30, Morgan-

town, Prospect Street, Sept. 28; Officer Broyles.

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions

MYERS, Carl L., pleaded guilty to obstructing an officer, March 29, pleaded guilty to battery on an officer, July 26, court fines and costs; \$392.41; Sept. 26.

GARVIN, Michael B., pleaded guilty to possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance, June 12, court fines and costs; \$165.50 and unsupervised probation for one year; Sept. 26.

MCCLURE, Jarod B., charge of disorderly conduct on April 8 was dismissed, officer failed to appear; Sept. 26.

BAKER, James R., pleaded guilty to DUI, June 16, court fines and costs; \$340.50 and 12 hours in jail; Sept. 26.

SHALHOUP, Michael A., pleaded no contest to DUI under the age of 21, June 5, 2005, court fines and costs; \$250.50; Sept. 27.

BRAHAM, Randy S., pleaded no contest to violating a protective order and DUI, April 16, court fines and costs; \$817.41 and 14 hours in jail; Sept. 27.

Fall Field Day draft event to be held

The West Virginia Draft Horse and Mule Association's annual Fall Field Day will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 7 at Bruceton Mills. Take I-68 Exit 23 and follow the signs. Teamsters from throughout West Virginia and the surrounding states will participate in the following events: walking and riding plow; log skid; hay-

feeding race; obstacle course; and concluding with the horse pull.

A raffle will be held for a draft horse colt. Activities will continue until late afternoon.

Admission is free and refreshments will be sold.

Info: president, Scott White, 379-8304.

MONONGALIA COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

LE, Joseph W., and Dara R. **SHAVER**, Maiduville, Sept. 21.

MARTIN, Theodore Herbert Jr., and Rita Anne **HUNT**, Upper Marlboro, Md., Sept. 22.

BROWN, Aaron Michael, Morgantown, and Ashley Nicole **MAYLE**, Maiduville, Sept. 22.

SCHILE, Peter Eric, and Reemjheem **MAJUMDER**, Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 25.

WINKLER, Jordan John, Morgantown, and Sonja Augusta **THOMS**, Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.

PRICE, William Joseph IV, and Spring Carole **BOLAND**, Morgantown, Sept. 25.

STATLER, Larry Lynn, Dellslow, and Lisa Renee **MARSHALL**, Fairview, Sept. 25.

GREENAWAY, Matthew, Swindon, United Kingdom, and Julie Marquette **HOSE**,

Sept. 25.
DAVIS, William Charles, Elkins, and Dorcus Regina **HARBERT**, Morgantown, Sept. 25.
HAYNES, Bobby, Morgantown, and Michelle Denise **SMITH**, District Heights, Md., Sept. 25.
HAMILTON, Christopher Shawn, Smithfield, Pa., and Kassy Kay **WILLIAMS**, Point Marion, Pa., Sept. 26.
JEFFORDS, Daniel Edward, and Lisa Marie **MURRAY**, Morgantown, Sept. 26.
STAGGS, Kevin Dewayne, and Stacey Jo **STOCKETT**, Morgantown, Sept. 26.
FOSTER, John Peter IV, and Rebecca Lynn **SMITLEY-POOLE**, Morgantown, Sept. 27.
TACKET, Jason Morgan, Fairmont, and Cassi Lea **SEMANS**, Morgantown, Sept. 27.

TODAY

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 7:30 p.m., Jones United Methodist Church, 333 Green St., Morgantown; 8 p.m. Manchin Health Care Center, Health Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: man Hall, 1481 University Ave., Morgantown (OS, last Friday of the month); 8 p.m., How It Works, O, D, NS, Suncrest United Methodist Church, Burroughs Street, Morgantown; Info: 291-7918 or aawv.org.

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AL-ANON: 8 p.m. Rock Forge Presbyterian Church.

SA ANONYMOUS, 12 step program, 6:15 p.m., a confidential 12-Step support group; Info: (800) 477-8191.

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SIRACUSA, Giuseppe and Melody
MOATS, James and Patricia
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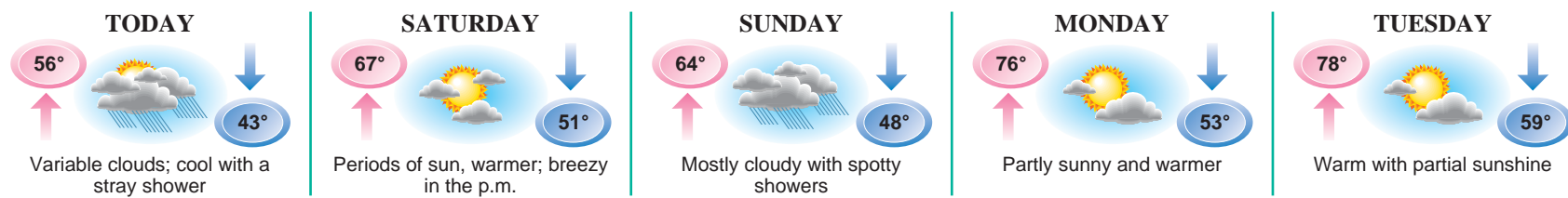
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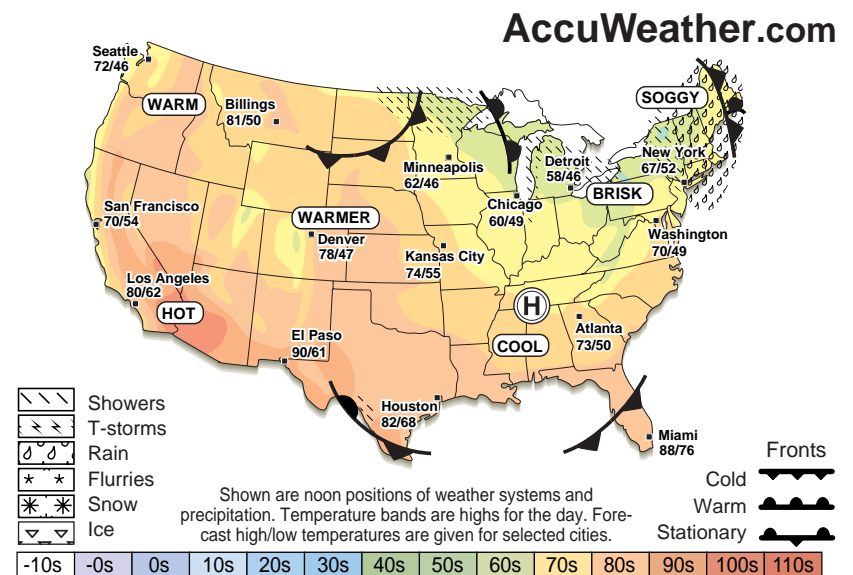
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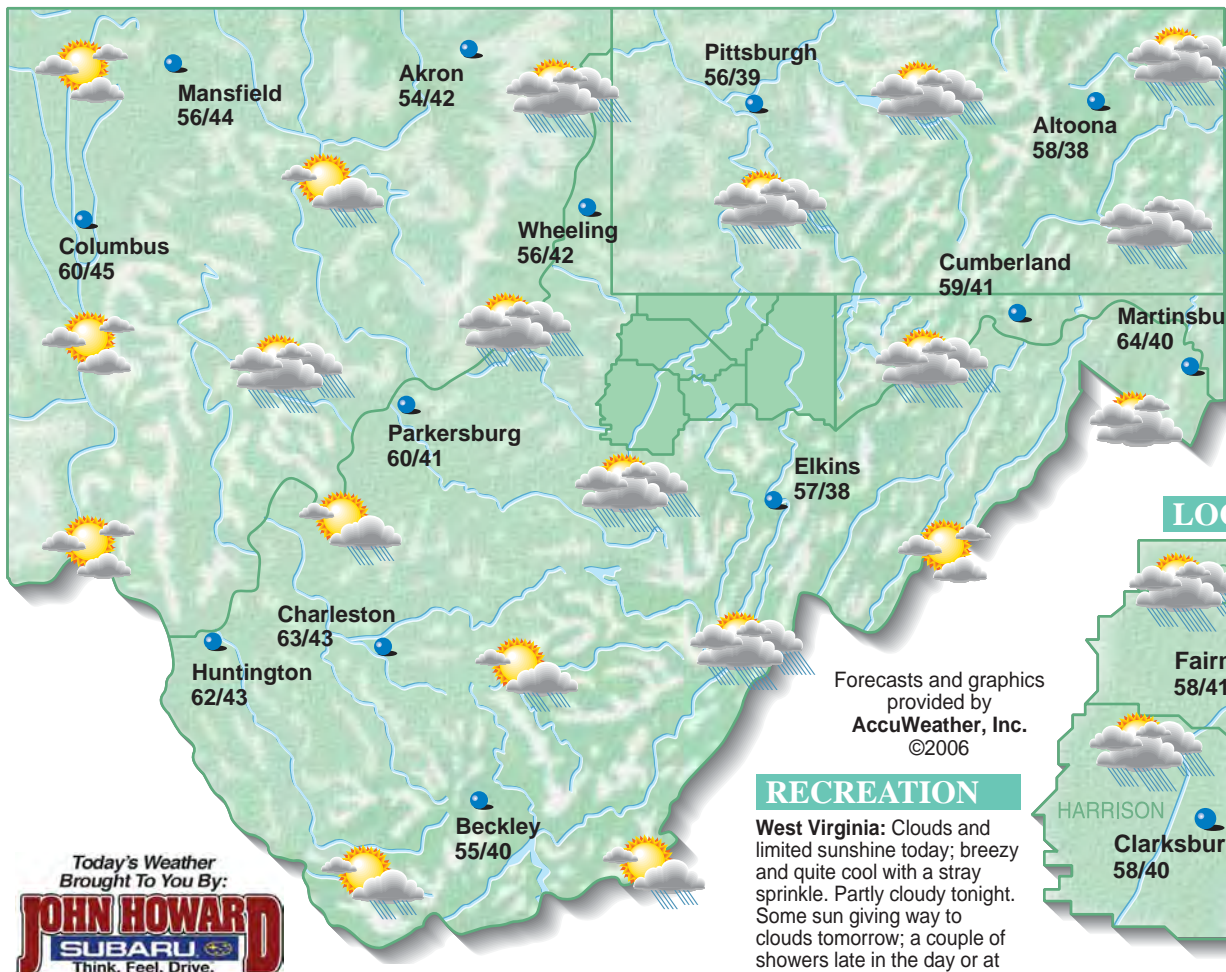
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Morgantown through 4 p.m. Thursday
Temperature
 High/low 64°/55°
 Normal high/low 72°/51°
 Record high 90° in 1959
 Record low 34° in 1957
Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Thursday 0.27"
 Month to date 4.46"
 Year to date 31.15"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:14 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 7:06 p.m.
 Moonrise today 2:25 p.m.
 Moonset today 11:08 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	Sep 30
Full	Oct 6
Last	Oct 13
New	Oct 22

UV INDEX

Highest today 4 moderate
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Fri. HI/LO/W	Sat. HI/LO/W
Beckley, WV	55/40/pc	63/50/pc
Charleston, WV	63/43/pc	70/51/pc
Columbus, OH	60/45/pc	64/50/r
Cumberland, MD	59/41/c	65/50/pc
Fairmont, WV	58/41/c	67/50/pc
Grafton, WV	58/41/c	67/50/pc
Huntington, WV	62/43/pc	72/52/pc
Kingwood, WV	56/40/c	66/49/pc
Pittsburgh, PA	56/39/c	62/50/r
Wheeling, WV	56/42/c	62/49/r

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 2006. There are 93 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment just over a month after becoming head of the Roman Catholic Church.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1829, London's reorganized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

IN 1982, seven people in the Chicago area died after unwittingly taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 94. Actress Elizabeth Scott is 84. Actor Steve Forrest is 82. Actress Anita Ekberg is 75. Actor Eddie Barth is 75. Writer-director Robert Benton is 74. Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is 71. TV personality Bryant Gumbel is 58. Rock singer-musician Mark Famer is 58. Actor Drake Hogestyn is 53. Singer-musician Les Claypool is 43. Actress Jill Whelan is 40. Actress Natasha Gregson Wagner is 36. Actress Rachel Cronin is 35. Country musician Danick Dupelle (Emerson Drive) is 33.

Woman reacts to mom's death with a spa trip

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Sheila," and I have not had the friendliest relationship over the last few years. Five years ago, we moved our mother to a wonderful assisted-living facility close to me as she aged. I was responsible for all her care decisions. I am a single, full-time shift worker at a hospital, while Sheila is very affluent and flies on a private company jet.

When I received a phone call at work that Mom's end was near, I left immediately to be at her side. Mom was able to talk softly with me, and briefly with my sister on the phone. When the conversation ended, Sheila told me, "OK, I guess this is it," and said goodbye, adding it was "bad timing" since she had company coming.

I called Sheila on Mom's passing, two days later, to clarify notification of family and friends so there would be no duplication. She said she'd call only one family friend.

Sheila had friends visiting during that time and had planned an overnight suite and spa day at a five-star hotel in Beverly Hills on the same day Mom died, which she kept. Why do you think a daughter grieving her mother's passing would go to a health spa? — STILL FURIOUS IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR STILL FURIOUS: Perhaps it's time to let go of your anger and accept that everyone grieves in his or her own way.



DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my dear husband of nearly 50 years that he talks too much? I have tried telling him that conversation is a two-way street, and that as we grow older we should talk less and listen more — but his way of conversing is to tell long, involved stories, omitting not the slightest detail, and he will tell his life story to anyone who will listen.

I dread having dinner with friends and family now, knowing that at some point, he will begin to hold court and the other diners will sit with glazed eyes, smothering their yawns and glancing at their watches.

If you print this, perhaps he will see himself and realize that others need to be involved in conversations. Please help! — DISTRESSED IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR DISTRESSED: After nearly 50 years, you are, to put it mildly, long overdue for a frank talk with your spouse. And when you do, work out a signal you can give him to tell him when enough is enough.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	CBS	News (S) 13368
6:30	CBS	News With Katie Couric 2875
7:00	CBS	The Insider: Helen Mirren; Terry Crews 271
7:30	ABC	Grey's Anatomy: I Am a Tree; Cristina meets Burke's parents (S) (CC) 9639
8:00	CBS	Ghost Whisperer: A troubled spirit confronts Melinda but refuses to reveal his face (N) 7271
8:30	CBS	Men in Trees: Sink or Swim. Rumors that Marin died (N) (S) (CC) 9875
9:00	NUMB3RS	Megan is kidnapped by a disturbed woman on a violent crime spree (CC) 7894
9:30	ABC	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 5772610
10:00	NUMB3RS	(CC) 95900
10:30	NUMB3RS	(CC) 97368
11:00	NUMB3RS	(CC) 97368
11:30	NUMB3RS	(CC) 97368

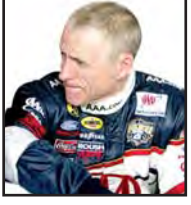
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BOB HERTZEL

WVU must believe that it belongs at top

GETTING TO THE top, they say, isn't really the hard part. Staying there is. Fine, but don't tell that to West Virginia. They Mountaineers would like to take their chances. WVU has never won a national championship. It's never even spent a week at No. 1. There are those who believe this is the year it finally happens. There are others who say no way, Jose. These doubting Thomases, and Edwards, Joes and Freds, believe the reason WVU can't get there is because it won't allow itself to. See, you think of the USCs and the Texas and the Nebraskas or Oklahomas of the world and they approach a football season as if it were their own personal belonging. It's almost as if they are involved in a squabble over the family inheritance as the giants of college football try to take what they believe is their birthright at No. 1. Call it a swagger, if you must. It's an attitude, a smugness. West Virginia No. 1? Who do they think they are, Notre Dame. This isn't just imagination at work, either. It's very real the way outsiders are looked upon by football's elite and, believe it or not, it is one of their greatest assets. Other teams come to believe subconsciously that they don't belong in the throne room. Twice West Virginia made its way through unbeaten seasons but when it got to the castle door, the drawbridge came slamming down upon its head. No. 1, indeed. Then there was the 1996 season, one in which the Mountaineers were a punt away from 8-0 only to have Miami block a punt in the closing seconds and run it in for a touchdown that dismantled that season. Two years later Coach Don Nehlen thought he was a contender, only to have the displeasure of opening with No. 1 Ohio State. The season was never the same after that loss. And then two years ago there were those who thought WVU had a shot at the title, a solid team and a soft schedule. An early loss in Blacksburg to Virginia Tech squashed national title talk. But there was a BCS berth waiting for the Mountaineers if they could win one of their last two games, only to gag against Boston College and Pitt. Had the weight of a lofty ranking cost them any shot at a title? Were great expectations not so great after all? Rich Rodriguez thinks not. "We had Rasheed Marshall and Kay-Jay Harris then. There were people who said we didn't handle it very well. I thought our guys handled [the high expectations] OK for the most part. We were 8-1. We just didn't play well in the last two games," Rodriguez said. To WVU fans, however, it was a recurring nightmare — a high-flying Mountaineer balloon suddenly developing a leak and sinking back to earth over and over, night after night. Don't look now, but WVU is back near the top again, the rarified air going to everyone's head. It's a dizzying feeling, this No. 4 ranking, for player and fan. The question remains whether or not this is the year that West Virginia is able to shake loose from whatever shackles had kept it from rising to the top of college football. The trick is for Rodriguez to get the point across that it's absolutely all right if West Virginia does win the national title, that it's as much theirs as USC's or Ohio State's. It doesn't bring disorder to the universe. It doesn't disturb the nature of the world. In fact, only the networks would be rooting against WVU.

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Special night for Sheffey

Boyd, Ky. retiring his old No. 71

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post
Jeremy Sheffey has always been something of a late bloomer, which makes what he's in store for tonight all the more significant. Sheffey, WVU's starting right guard for a third season now, didn't start playing football until he was in ninth grade and admits he did so to meet people after moving to a new school in Boyd County, Ky. The recruiting process was overwhelming, featuring more letters than scholarship offers from Division-I schools and more opportunities with I-AA than I-A. "Honestly, as great as it is to be

from Boyd County, it's not a highly recruited area," Sheffey said. "I did a lot of self-recruiting and sent out a lot of tapes. It was mostly smaller schools until Coach Trickett got a hold of one." WVU offensive line coach Rick Trickett liked what he saw and ultimately talked Sheffey out of a future in the military and into one with the Mountaineers. "I committed as soon as soon as West Virginia offered me a scholarship," Sheffey said. He came to campus as a 230-pound defensive lineman, but switched to the other side during the spring of 2003 to back up Jeff Berk.



WVU at Miss. State

2:30 p.m.
Oct. 7

TV: None
Radio: WAJR
Newspaper: *The Dominion Post*



WVU photo

WVU right guard Jeremy Sheffey [65] blocks during a 2004 home game against Temple. Sheffey's high school is retiring his number tonight.

He hasn't left since and now, at 295 pounds, is one of the top linemen in the Big East starring for one of the best offensive lines in the country. Tonight, though, he'll receive some early notoriety. Sheffey's No.

71 will be retired by Boyd County High. He's the youngest and the first active player to have his number retired.

"It means a lot to me," Sheffey said. "As an athlete, it's the greatest honor you can have. No one can ever wear your jersey again."

Sheffey will share the spotlight with Bobby Craycraft, an All-SEC player and team captain at Vanderbilt — in the late 1980s and early '90s.

"It's a great honor and I always thought I played well in high school, but I didn't realize I was that good," Sheffey said. "I'm a humble kind of guy. I look at myself cynically sometimes and I'm not a real self-praising type of person. When they decided to retire my jersey, I wasn't ready for it. I wasn't expecting it. That's for players from 20 or 30 years ago."

Sheffey was indeed a good high school player, twice all-area, three times all-district, which is one reason he's up for the honor. Another is the way he's contributed to his alma mater.

SEE SHEFFEY, 3-B

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL WEEK 6

A Jumbo success for C-B

Formation befuddles opponents

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

You probably wouldn't have believed it even if you saw it.

And it's probably a good thing guys like Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi aren't still with us, because it may have been enough to do them in.

The formation is called "Jumbo" and Clay-Battelle coach Ryan Wilson used it quite a bit in the first quarter of the Cee-Bees' 28-0 victory over Oak Glen last Friday.

To explain wouldn't do it justice, but here goes:

The quarterback is lined up on the wing, the wingback is on the wing, the split end is on the wing (it's a big wing), the tackle looks like he's the tight end and who knows where the tight end is.

The offensive linemen are spread out, while the tailback is lined up in the shotgun behind the center, which out of all 11 players, the center may be the only guy in his traditional spot.

When the Cee-Bees first broke out in the formation, the ball was snapped back to running back R.J. Beach, who followed behind the blockers out on the wing for a 22-yard gain.

On another play, Beach took the snap and ran in the same direction before handing the ball off to Will Seaman on a reverse.

In the formation, the tailback can run it, pass it or hand off on a reverse, while the quarterback will either block or catch a pass. Confused yet?

"We started working on that kind of stuff for fun," C-B quarterback Josh Miller said following the Oak Glen game. "Then we got pretty good at it, so we started working on it more in practice and now we'll do it in games at different points."

And apparently, C-B fans haven't seen anything yet. "We've got a lot of options from that," Wilson said. "We haven't shown half of the stuff that we can do with it."

It's not the only formation that can present problems. The Cee-Bees used another formation with three wide receivers split to the right and Clay-Battelle ran option to that side for a long gain that set up Miller's 7-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

What's the reason for utilizing so many different formations

SEE JUMBO, 3-B



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Clay-Battelle's players break their offensive huddle during a recent game in Blacksburg. The Cee-Bees have effectively used a "Jumbo" formation to confuse foes on their way to a 4-0 start.

10 questions with ... Michael Digman

Is there anything special about playing at Wheeling Island Stadium?

It's where we've won our state championships and I had my best game there last season.

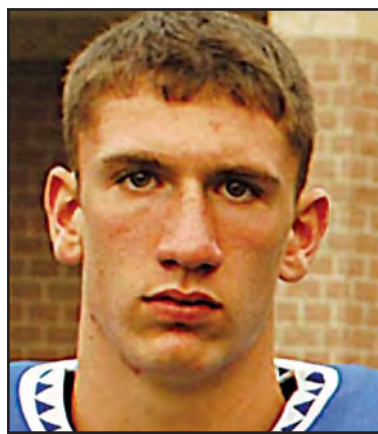
What was the most difficult part in rehabbing your injured knee last season?

The mental part is the most difficult. Just getting over the injury and getting used to getting hit again.

My most prized possession is ...

My Bible.

The best Christmas present I ever bought was



Michael Digman
MHS Sr. DB

... A glass figurine for my mother.

The best way to describe MHS football is ...

Tradition and family.

Something I've always

wanted to try but haven't is ...

Skydiving, I think that would be fun.

Once the coverage is selected, what's the most important thing in covering a receiver?

Don't let them get behind you, period.

Man-to-man or zone coverage?

Zone, we don't play that much man-to-man.

Pasta or seafood?

Pasta.

Rap or country?

Rap.

DUQUESNE SHOOTINGS

Police charge 2 more

BY MICHAEL COWDEN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Two men pulled handguns from their waistbands and fired on a group of Duquesne University basketball players after a female friend urged the pair to "get them," police said Thursday as they announced more arrests.

Investigators, giving a clearer picture of what they think happened when five players were shot, announced new charges and cleared a man who had been previously charged.

Four people now stand accused of crimes in the shooting, which happened Sept. 17 after an on-campus dance party.

Two of them — William Holmes and Derek Lee — are accused of firing at the players. A student, Brittany Jones, is accused of helping the two get into the dance. Another woman, Erica R. Sager, is accused of urging Holmes and Lee to "shoot victims during a verbal dispute that she probably initiated," Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen A. Zappala Jr. said. Meanwhile, all charges have been dropped against a man who had been arrested last week, Brandon Baynes.

Paperwork filed by authorities supporting charges against Sager quoted two Duquesne students who witnessed the shooting. The two witnesses were not named for fear of reprisal and "to preserve the integrity of the ongoing investigation," authorities said.

One of the students told police that Sager said, "You should get them," to the armed men and that one of them lifted his shirt to reveal a gun. The witness then heard shots and watched the players scatter, the affidavit said.

The other student saw the men with guns tucked in their waistbands before hearing Sager say, "Yeah, shoot them, get them," the affidavit said. Then, shots rang out, the witness said.

The two witnesses did not know Sager, but later identified her in a photo lineup, according to the affidavit.

Several players told *The Associated Press* last week that the shooter was a non-student unhappy that a woman he accompanied to the dance had talked with a player. The most seriously injured player, Sam Ashaolu, remained at Mercy Hospital on Thursday, where doctors on Monday removed a bullet fragment from his head. The other four players are back on campus.

Lee, 18, is charged with five counts each of attempted homicide and aggravated assault and one count of carrying a firearm without a license.

Dallas police: Owens' case an 'accidental overdose'

Associated Press

Dallas police have classified Terrell Owens' case as an "accidental overdose," not an attempted suicide, closing their investigation Thursday of the Cowboys receiver's hospitalization.

Golf

Tiger Woods returned to stroke play and to the top of the leaderboard, hitting

a 3-wood from 267 yards to 20 feet for eagle on the 18th Thursday for an 8-under 63 and a one-shot lead in the American Express Championship.

Basketball

Morgan Wootten, the Hall of Famer who coached at DeMatha High School for 46 years, will be honored by The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame with an award in his honor.

BRIEFS

game of basketball at the high school level. ■ Three years after a motorcycle accident put his fledgling career in jeopardy, Jay Williams is getting a chance to return to the NBA with the New Jersey Nets.

Baseball

Days from a third consecutive last-place finish in the AL West, the Seattle Mariners announced Thursday they will

bring back general manager Bill Bavasi and manager Mike Hargrove. An annual letter sent to the team's approximately 15,000 season ticket-holders stated: "We have more work to do.

■ A surgically removed growth behind Royals manager Buddy Bell's left tonsil was cancerous, his doctor said Thursday. The biopsy revealed that tissue surrounding the growth, however, was free of cancer cells.

by Dr. Michael Hinni, at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz., as a follow-up to the surgery he had last Friday.

■ The West Virginia Power has renewed its player development contract with the Milwaukee Brewers, Power spokesman Andy Barch said Thursday.

Cycling

Floyd Landis, accused of doping during his Tour de France victory in July, has undergone right hip surgery.

NOTICES

Coaches' reminder: Please call in the results of your games by 10:30 p.m. to 291-9431.

MISCELLANY

- NOMINATIONS FOR MORGANTOWN HIGH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAMES first class are being accepted for individuals whose class graduated at least 10 years ago.
MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT comprehensive sports physicals for children 18 and younger. Sliding fee scale available.

BASKETBALL

- TECHNIQUE LESSONS with Alexis Basil or Nick Patella at the HIT Center in Westover. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.
LAKEVIEW FITNESS CENTER fall league, Tuesdays, Oct. 3-Dec. 5, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Cost: \$225 per team.

HOCKEY

- MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION registration for youth programs, Morgantown Ice Arena. Online registration at morgantownhockey.com.

SOCCER

- SOCCER SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM of Pro Performance. Ages 6-10. Begins Oct. 2. Info: properformance.com

TENNIS

- RIDGEVIEW RACQUET CLUB sign-ups for fall-winter adult junior programs. Morning, afternoon and evening times for adults and juniors. All skill levels from beginner to competitive play.

BASEBALL

- PRO PERFORMANCE OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT WORKOUTS, groups available for all ages. Info: 983-7761 or ernielogusky@properformance.com

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

- AMERICAN LEAGUE
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Scott Sharp assistant director of player development.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed a two-year agreement with West Tien of the Southern League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to a player development contract with Vero Beach of the FSL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced a two-year agreement with Inland Empire of the California League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Announced Butch Wynegar, batting coach, and Dave Nelson, first base coach, will not be offered contracts for the 2007 season.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to a two-year player development contract with San Antonio of the Texas League.

SOCCER

- MOBILE BAY BEARS—Announced they have signed a working agreement with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

BASEBALL

- WEST VIRGINIA POWER—Announced it has renewed its player development contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

- Fairmont Senior at University, 7:30 p.m.
Morgantown at Wheeling Park, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Donahue at Hundred, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln at Grafton, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

- WVU at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

AUTO RACING

- 4:30 p.m.: SPEED—NASCAR, Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Banquet 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
2 a.m.: SPEED—Formula One, qualifying for Grand Prix of China, at Shanghai, China

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- 8 p.m.: ESPN—Rutgers at South Florida

GOLF

- 8:30 a.m.: ESPN—PGA Tour/WGC, American Express Championship, second round, at Hertfordshire, England
2:30 p.m.: TGC—Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, first round, at Conover, N.C.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

- 2:10 p.m.: WGN—Colorado at Chicago Cubs
7 p.m.: ESPN—Philadelphia at Florida

BASEBALL

National League

Table with columns: All Times EDT, East Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like x-New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Florida, Washington.

Central Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

West Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Arizona, Colorado.

Thursday's Games

- Houston 3, Pittsburgh 0
L.A. Dodgers 19, Colorado 11
Cincinnati 5, Florida 1
N.Y. Mets 7, Atlanta 4

Friday's Games

- Colorado (Fogg 10-9) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 16-6), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Clemens 7-5) at Atlanta (James 10-4), 7:05 p.m.

American League

- Tampa Bay (Burrish 11-10) at Toronto (Lincecum 13-4), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Moyer 10-14) at Florida (Moehler 7-10), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

- Toronto 210, Oakland 010-8 12 2
Detroit 000 102 300-6 8 2
Burnett, Frasor (7), Downs (7), League (7), BRYAN (9) and Zaun; Rogers, Durbin (4), Maroth (7), Rodney (8) and Rodriguez, Wilson (5). W—Burnett 10-8. L—Rogers 17-7. SV—BRYAN (37). HR—Detroit, Casey (5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Houston, Baltimore, Tampa Bay.

Central Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like y-Detroit, y-Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City.

West Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like x-Oakland, Los Angeles, Texas, Seattle.

Thursday's Games

- Toronto 8, Detroit 6
Baltimore 7, N.Y. Yankees 1
Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 4
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1, 10 Innings

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 2 AUBURN 17, SOUTH CAROLINA 17

Scoreboard for Auburn vs South Carolina. Auburn leads 17-17.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

- RUSHING—Auburn, K. Irons 27-117, C. Stewart 13-22, Taylor 1-1, Cox 4-1 (miss 13). South Carolina, Newton 20-44, M. Davis 9-37, C. Boyd 5-28.
PASSING—Auburn, Cox 13-19-0-180. South Carolina, Newton 21-35-1-240.

Table with columns: First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing, Comp-Att-Int, Return Yards, Punt-Yds, Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yards, Time of Possession.

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BYU 31, No. 17 TCU 17

Scoreboard for BYU vs TCU. BYU leads 31-17.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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WGC-American Express

Thursday At The Grove Chandler's Course, England Purse: \$7.5 million Yardage: 7,125; Par: 71 (35-36) First Round

WGC-American Express

Tiger Woods 29-34-63 -8 Nick O'Hern 30-34-64 -7 Ian Poulter 30-34-64 -7 Stewart Kirk 31-34-65 -6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Penn, Billingsley (2), Belmel (4), Sale (4), Hendrickson (5), Tamko (7), Stults (9) and Martin; BKim, Hampson (3), TMarlin (4), R Ramirez (5), Venafro (5), King (6), Mesa (6), Alfteld (6), Bautista (8) and Iannetta, W—Hendrickson 2-7. L—King 1-4. HRs—Los Angeles, Lofton (3), MarAnderson (12), Lanev 2 (3), Colorado, Halliday (33).

WVU women's soccer plays at No. 1 Irish

WVU ROUNDUP

The No. 6 WVU women's soccer team travels to face top-ranked 9-0 Notre Dame tonight at 7:30 at Alumni Field in South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame has won 10 of the 11 meetings between the two schools, with the Mountaineers' only win coming in 2002: 3-0 in Morgantown.

WVU [8-0-2, 2-0-1 Big East] currently sits atop the Big East American Division standings with seven points, while the Irish [9-0, 2-0 BIG EAST] are third in the National Division with six points, largely because their game at Cincinnati last Friday was canceled.

The Mountaineers bring the nation's highest scoring offense to South Bend and have outscored their opponents, 36-4, in 10 games. WVU has also outshot its opponents, 272-69, this season. Goalkeeper Lana Bannerman and her defense have post five shutouts on the year.

WVU will look for offense from its forward tandem of sophomore Deana Everett and junior Kim Bonilla. Everett has 21 points [9 goals, 3 assists] this season and is tied for the Big East lead with Notre Dame's freshman forward Michele Weissenhofer. Everett also leads the league in shots and ranks second in goals scored.

Bonilla has come on for the Mountaineers despite not starting the first four games of the year. The Dumfries, Va., native has 20 points [6 goals, 8 assists] to rank fourth in the conference through 10 games. She also ranks second in the conference in assists to Weissenhofer's 11.

Basketball season tickets on sale Oct. 2

Season tickets for WVU's 2006-07 basketball season will go on sale Oct. 2 at the Mountaineer Ticket Office. Single game non-conference tickets, except for UCLA, will also go on sale then.

WVU plays 15 regular season games at the WVU Coliseum, highlighted by three 2006 NCAA Elite Eight teams—UCLA, Connecticut and Villanova. The Mountaineers open the season at home against Mount St. Mary's on Nov. 10. Big East Conference schools visiting Morgantown will be Connecticut, Pitt, Villanova, St. John's, USF, DePaul, Seton Hall and Cincinnati. In addition to Mount St. Mary's, UCLA, Canisius, The Citadel, Slippery Rock, Savannah State and Maryland Eastern Shore will visit the Coliseum in non-league action.

The price of a season ticket is \$292. Faculty-staff can purchase up to six season tickets at the discounted price of \$234 each. Individual tickets for nonconference games are \$17 each.

Mountaineer Athletic Club members and past season ticket holders must order their tickets by Oct. 27 to reserve priority seating. Order forms will be mailed to MAC members and past season ticket holders next week.

To order 2006-07 season tickets, call 1-800-WVU GAME or visit the Mountaineer Ticket Office in the WVU Coliseum. Big East single-game tickets, plus individual UCLA tickets, will go on sale Nov. 13.

NFL

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for All Times EDT and West American Conference.

South American Conference

Table showing NFL standings for South American Conference.

West American Conference

Table showing NFL standings for West American Conference.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing NFL standings for National Conference.

Sunday's Games

Table showing NFL Sunday's Games.

Monday's Game

Green Bay at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8

Monday's Game

Baltimore at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

PREP PREVIEW

Tonight's games 7:30 p.m.

(18) FAIRMONT SENIOR (2-2) AT (14) UNIVERSITY (3-2)
The Polar Bears seem to just be hitting their stride, while the Hawks continue to go back and forth. Also, Fairmont Senior will be at full health coming off a bye week, while the Hawks continue to be hurt by injuries. Polar Bear running back Jerry Kelly came back from a shoulder injury two weeks ago against Preston and had 78 total yards and three touchdowns. FSHS quarterback Kyle Allard leads the NCAC in passing with 870 yards, while UHS tailback Adrian Smith leads the NCAC in rushing with 605 yards.

(6) MORGANTOWN (4-1) AT (11) WHEELING PARK (4-1)
With all apologies to Parkersburg vs. Hurricane and Robert C. Byrd vs. Bridgeport, this game is the marquee matchup of the week. Both teams have the potential to advance deep into the state playoffs and it seems the Patriots have always found a way to play the Mohigans tough when the game is at Wheeling Island Stadium. The Mohigans need to keep an eye out for WP tailback Jimmy Burress (611 yards, 10 TD), who rushed for 243 yards and four TDs last week against Buckhannon-Upshur. Morgantown's Levi Johnson and Derek Long have combined for 995 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns.

(12 AA) LINCOLN (3-1) AT (15 AA) GRAFTON (3-2)
After a quick start to the season, Lincoln had a bye week last week heading into a crucial game with Grafton. The Bearcats have been living on the edge all season with two losses coming by a combined six points and with two of their three victories coming by a combined four points. Grafton defeated Petersburg, 14-12, last week. This game appears to be another close game in the making and Lincoln would like to make up for last year's 39-0 loss to Grafton. The Cougars are led by tailback Matt Wray (554 yards), who was the area's leading rusher heading into last week before the bye.

Saturday's game 1:30 p.m.
(9 A) CLAY-BATTELLE (4-0) AT BISHOP WALSH (Md.) (1-3)
X-rays showed R.J. Beach's ankle was only severely twisted and not broken or fractured. With an extra day of rest this week, the junior is expected to start against Bishop Walsh. Also, C-B fullback Levi Sanders will start after sitting out last week's victory against Oak Glen. It should be a big boost for a running game that is averaging 306 yards rushing per game. A good showing on the road will be needed, because the Cee-Bees have a tough game on the road next week, at Weirton Madonna.

- Bye weeks**
■ Preston (1-4)
■ Elkins (1-4)

Valley Wetzel (1-4)

- Other games of interest**
■ (4) Robert C. Byrd at (5) Bridgeport (5-0)
■ (5 AA) Philip Barbour (4-1) at (10 AA) Liberty Harrison (3-1)
■ North Marion (0-5) at (12) East Fairmont (3-2)
■ (17 A) Bishop Donahue (3-1) at Hundred (0-5)
■ Braxton County (0-5) at (12) Nicholas County (3-1)
■ Buckhannon-Upshur (1-4) at Lewis County (0-5)
■ (11 A) Notre Dame (5-0) at Buffalo Putnam (2-3)

NCAC standings

	Overall	Conf.	Off. W	Def. L
Morgantown	4	1	3	0
Fairmont Senior	2	2	1	1
East Fairmont	3	2	1	1
University	3	2	1	1
Preston	1	4	0	2
North Marion	0	5	0	2

Big 10 standings

	Overall	Conf.	Off. W	Def. L
Bridgeport	5	0	2	0
Robert C. Byrd	4	0	1	0
Nicholas Cty.	3	1	1	0
Philip Barbour	4	1	2	1
Liberty	3	1	1	1
Lincoln	3	1	1	1
Grafton	3	2	1	1
Lewis County	0	5	0	5

Mason Dixon standings

	Overall	Conf.	Off. W	Def. L
Notre Dame	5	0	4	0
Clay-Battelle	4	0	3	0
Bishop Donahue	3	1	2	0
South Harrison	3	2	1	0
Madonna	3	2	1	1
Paden City	1	4	1	3
Valley Wetzel	1	4	1	2
Cameron	0	4	0	3
Hundred	0	5	0	5

High school leaders

Rushing Name	Aff.	Yds.	TD
Aaron Echarod (Bp)	71	662	10
Adrian Smith (UHS)	80	605	5
Matt Wray (Lin)	85	554	4
Levi Johnson (MHS)	70	551	7
R.J. Beach (C-B)	55	517	7
Josh Poling (B-U)	55	473	5
Erick Rabey (Lib)	70	445	6
Derek Long (MHS)	54	444	6
Eric Hinerman (NM)	67	437	2

Passing Name	Aff.	Com.	Yds.	TD
Nick Stewart (PB)	136	85	1277	9
Preston Musgrave (ND)	90	59	1201	15
Kyle Allard (FS)	102	57	870	9
Cody Gilmore (RCB)	67	30	755	9
Carter DeVault (EF)	80	36	721	13
Luke Hyre (B-U)	107	55	654	11
Charlie Russell (MHS)	71	37	597	6
Mark Golden (UHS)	74	39	504	6
Joey Farris (Lin)	67	40	498	6
Travis Losh (Lib)	52	30	424	2
Josh Harvey (NM)	90	36	381	4
Josh Miller (C-B)	36	17	344	3

Receiving Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Andrew Carrier (B-U)	27	469	7
Jordan Griffin (RCB)	16	463	6
Paul Bulka (PB)	31	426	4
Justin Shaw (ND)	22	371	2
Phil Thompson (ND)	14	367	6
Ryan Nehlen (UHS)	26	352	5
Jordan Simon (PB)	16	317	3
Drew Retton (FS)	20	312	1
Derek Sevier (EF)	16	310	8
Eli Cottrill (Lin)	19	294	5
Michael Hunter (PB)	15	249	1
Derek Long (MHS)	12	220	2
Jason Jones (NM)	15	214	4
J.T. Lewis (MHS)	15	202	4
Ben Ketterling (FS)	16	189	4
Brandon Brogg (C-B)	5	174	1
Aaron Moore (EF)	5	163	1

Rocky Shaffer (LC) 85 422 4
Zach Lash (RCB) 71 412 7
Kevin Fury (SH) 73 409 7
Mark Gray (Bp) 50 341 7
Carter DeVault (EF) 75 338 3
Johnny Rogers (NM) 88 297 3
Corey Westerman (Gra) 39 292 2
Matt Griffin (Lib) 30 292 1
Levi Sanders (C-B) 29 288 5
Aaron Gould (PB) 49 278 5
Damon Waters (Grf) 49 278 4
Charlie Brosius (SH) 49 253 2
Chris Stanton (ND) 58 242 2
Jarod Shaw (Gra) 42 238 2
Nick Stewart (PB) 63 224 2

Fab Four Picks



Teams	Bob Hertzell	Todd Murray	Mike Casazza	Justin Jackson
Rutgers at S. Florida	S. Florida 31-28	Rutgers 38-16	Rutgers 30-20	Rutgers 21-20
Morgantown at W. Park	MHS 28-7	MHS 41-28	W. Park 27-21	MHS 28-21
Fairmont Sr. at University	UHS 20-13	UHS 21-17	F. Senior 28-14	F. Senior 27-14
Lincoln at Grafton	Grafton 14-0	Lincoln 29-14	Lincoln 26-24	Lincoln 14-13
Clay-Battelle at Bishop Walsh	C-B 35-7	C-B 32-7	C-B 33-6	C-B 48-12
Robert C. Byrd at Bridgeport	B'port 40-7	B'port 17-14	B'port 35-21	B'port 14-7
Ohio State at Iowa	Ohio St. 35-27	Ohio St. 36-35	Ohio St. 27-17	Ohio St. 38-27
Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech	Va. Tech 31-24	Va. Tech 34-14	Va. Tech 26-21	Va. Tech 24-21
Toledo at Pitt	Pitt 17-14	Pitt 47-14	Pitt 34-24	Pitt 24-20
Miami, Ohio at Cincinnati	Cincinnati 13-0	Cincinnati 28-27	Cincinnati 20-18	Cincinnati 9-6
WEEK	6-4	7-3	9-1	9-1
SEASON	28-12	29-11	33-7	31-9

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All tied up at Pony Lewis

PREP ROUNDUP

The cold, rainy weather was not conducive to high-scoring soccer matches Thursday night at Pony Lewis Field.

The boys' and girls' teams from Morgantown High and East Fairmont combined for just two goals. The girls played to a scoreless tie, and the boys played to a 1-1 tie.

The Mohigans' only goal of the evening came from Sean Marique, a foreign exchange student from Belgium who had just become eligible. Marique scored 21 minutes into the contest off an assist from Juan Huertas.

East Fairmont tied the score on a Vince Roman goal in the second half. MHS goalkeeper Zack Muniz finished with five saves. MHS [5-4-1, 3-1-1 NCAC] returns to action Saturday against Parkersburg South.

Volleyball

University High swept Elkins, 3-0, Thursday night in an NCAC match at UHS. The scores were 25-20, 25-12 and 25-7.

Alex Stockdale paced the Hawks [9-7, 6-2 NCAC] with 10 points and 13 kills. Emily Rousseau added 12 points and six aces. Brittney Benchoff tallied 25 assists, and Tori Kolar registered 12 kills. The Hawks, who stretched their winning streak to four matches, play at Fairmont Senior Tuesday.

TENNERTON — Buckhannon-Upshur beat Morgantown High, 3-1, in an NCAC match Thursday night, 25-18, 25-17, 19-25 and 25-18.

Lauren Yura led MHS [6-4, 4-4] with 11 kills. Elise Peoples tallied 19 assists. Desiree Streyle finished with nine digs, Rachel Freeman had



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

East Fairmont's Nikki Keefover [9] tries to control the ball as Morgantown High's Clara McGonigle defends during Thursday night's match at Pony Lewis Field. The teams played to a 0-0 tie.

five kills, and Meredith Orndorff recorded six digs.

Middle school football

Jordan Adams rushed for 177 yards and scored two touchdowns as Suncrest defeated South, 34-0, Thursday night. Suncrest finished with 372

yards of total offense.

Kelechi Ejimofor ran four times for 101 yards and one score. Carlton Drake finished with 73 yards rushing and scored one touchdown. Tyler Teets returned a fumble 50 yards for a score, and Andrew Blaney intercepted a pass.

Loney drives in 9 in L.A.'s 19-11 win

Associated Press

DENVER — Rookie James Loney tied the Dodgers' franchise record with nine RBIs, including a grand slam and a two-run homer, and Los Angeles outslugged Colorado 19-11 Thursday to keep the pressure on San Diego and Philadelphia.

The Dodgers started the day a game ahead of Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race and a game behind San Diego in the NL West. Both the Phillies and Padres played later Thursday.

Getting the start at first base with Nomar Garciaparra dealing with sore side and thigh muscles, Loney hit a grand slam in the second, a two-run double in the third, a run-scoring single in the fifth and a two-run homer in the seventh before striking out in the eighth.

Astros 3, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Roy Oswalt picked up a weary Astros bullpen with seven shutout innings and the Astros ran their improbable late-September winning streak to nine games, enduring an afternoon-long rain delay before beating the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A three-game sweep in Pittsburgh highlighted by a 7-6, 15-inning marathon win Wednesday night at least temporarily cut Houston's deficit in the NL Central to one game behind St. Louis, which had lost seven of eight going into its night game against Milwaukee.

Reds 5, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Kyle Lohse doubled in two runs and gave up three hits over six innings to help the Cincinnati Reds keep their slim playoff hopes alive with a 5-1 victory over the Florida Marlins on Thursday night. Javier Valentin had two hits and an RBI for Cincinnati, which began the day 3½ games behind first-place St. Louis in the NL Central. The Reds visit Pittsburgh for a three-game series during the season's final weekend.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Kenny Rogers was

JUMBO

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that look more like they came from a Star Trek movie than a football playbook?

Wilson's answer was quite simple.

"It keeps the kids interested in practice," Wilson said. "The kids like it and it changes things up. It's also difficult to prepare for. If you can catch a team offguard with something, you try to use it here and there."

Once you mix in the more traditional formations that the Cee-Bees still use from time to time, it's all added up to one high-scoring and one potent offense.

In fact, the Cee-Bees (4-0) have the top offense in the area, averaging 430.8 yards per game. Breaking that down even further, C-B averages 306 yards rushing per game and 124.8 yards passing.

"It's a lot of fun," said Miller, who has thrown for three touchdowns and ran for four more this season. "You never know what we're going to do. Half the time, we're not sure what coach is going to call for next."

It's an offense that can also keep plugging even without its key components.

In the Oak Glen game, starting fullback Levi Sanders didn't play and Beach left with a twisted ankle early in the second quarter and didn't return.

That's when Josh Ammons came in and rushed for 137 yards on 17 carries.

"That just shows you what kind of depth we have at running back," Sanders said.

"When you've got a bunch of kids working hard and paying attention, they'll usually do well for you when they get their chance."

SHEFFEY

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"I still go back and work with the team," he said. "I didn't get to go back as much this year, but the previous coaching staff, which wasn't the coaching staff when I was there, I'd go back and work with them when I was home. They were using

a spread offense and they'd call for pointers as they were trying to build their team up."

He's helped build up more than that, though. The ceremony for Sheffey and Craycraft is a reminder that while it's rare, it's very possible for players to go from the tiny Boyd County Lions, a team with 30 or 40 kids every year, to something much bigger.

"I hate to say it, but as a general

rule, we don't have the athletes," he said. "If I was recruiting people and I had a chance, I'd go to Lexington, where I could see 200 or 300 kids and recruit a lot of different schools. Where I live, on Friday night there are two schools in the county playing and they're on the same field. It's a 30- or 40-minute drive to see another game. It's a hard area geographically to recruit."

Mets' Martinez out for year

ATLANTA (AP) — Pedro Martinez's injury plagued season came to an end — less than a week short of the playoffs. The New York Mets learned Thursday that their ace pitcher is done for the year with a torn tendon in his left calf muscle. Instead of pitching Game 1 in next week's NL division series, Martinez

will be in the early stages of a four-to-six-week recovery period. While surgery isn't necessary, Martinez won't be pitching again in 2006, even if the Mets make it all the way to the World Series.

"The bottom line is he's not going to be available," general manager Omar Minaya said Thursday.

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COMMENTARY

More diversity is way of the future

BY MIKE MULHERN

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND it to Jack Roush. He's doing his best to show NASCAR's Brian France that growing his stock-car racing empire is good for the sport, not just good for Roush Racing. And Roush's latest Boston Red Sox gambit is only the latest move that offers potential for expanded marketing of NASCAR racing.

Yes, that was owner John Henry of the Red Sox again atop Roush's pit box at Loudon, N.H., just 80 minutes up I-93 from Fenway Park.

So it's time again to ask Roush all those questions and try to figure out what kind of deals he and O. Bruton Smith, Speedway Motorsports Inc. Chairman/CEO, have been wrangling about with Henry.

No, there will be no Boston Red Sox decals on the quarterpanels, Roush said, not at the moment. And no, Roush said he's not looking for any deal to get around France's proposed four-team limits. But Roush does want France to consider the positives of moves such as this.

After two years of modest discussions with Henry, Roush said he's still not sure that anything will come of all this.

Henry is big NASCAR fan. He even has his own race simulation back at the house (racing.com). He may even have ambitions to become another Paul Newman.

What Henry has been looking for is a business venture that can expand upon the Red Sox base and use that to diversify and create a national sports-marketing operation.

Think George Steinbrenner.

The rules of Major League Baseball prohibit one owner from owning two teams, but other options are OK, such as buying into a NASCAR operation.

And Henry has only to look down the road at Steinbrenner's New York Yankees to see the potential in finding a broader sports-marketing plan to make money not subject to baseball's revenue-sharing rules.

The Boston Globe said that Henry might want to buy as much as 50 percent of Roush Racing, but Roush is a bit slower to talk deal: "First of all, there is no deal between John Henry ... and me," Roush said.

"But the Northeast has a lot of fans who, by and large, are not as interested in stock-car racing as fans in the Southeast and other parts of the country. But they are loyal sports fans, and I believe our sponsors and our programs will benefit by being able to pick up that fan group.

"I am on my way to operate with [only] four teams [as per France's new team limits]. But I am set up with my sponsors through 2009, so the first window is 2010. So I expect Roush Racing to operate five teams through 2009."

Roush said he's not trying to bring in Henry in order to set up a NASCAR-legal expansion to eight teams (four each).

"That's not to say it couldn't happen," Roush said. "If NASCAR would come to us and say, 'We like the way you're running your operation, so run more.' But every indication I get is they don't want me doing that.

"But if I can expand my base and expand my marketing and sponsorship, and add a component in the Northeast, our operation would be stronger for that.

Roush said he "certainly" wouldn't be selling more than 50 percent.

"But just as two race teams became better than one, now three or four teams became better than two.

"To have diversity in the ownership base, the investor base of the teams — as Joe Gibbs is doing today, as Richard Childress is doing today — I think that's the way of the future."

MIKE MULHERN has covered NASCAR for 33 years.

What's next?

BY JILL ERWIN

LapbyLap

Mark Martin met with the media recently at Dover International Speedway and answered every question thrown at him.

Well, he replied to every question thrown at him.

As one observer said, it was "28 minutes of 'I don't know.'"

Welcome to the wonderfully wacky world of Mark Martin's future. As much as we're all trying to figure out what he'll be driving next year, he's selling the point that he doesn't know any more than we do.

The assumption all along has been that he will drive in the Craftsman Truck Series for Roush Racing, the team for which he has driven for 19 seasons now.

But despite repeating that line for the entire season, Martin still hasn't signed a contract for that ride. He says they're "working on it," but rumors are swirling of a possible return to Nextel Cup racing for yet another season.

It has been verified that Martin won't be in the No. 6 Ford car he's piloted his entire time at Roush. But where exactly will he be?

Talk from a couple of weeks ago said that Martin was holding conversations with Robert Yates Racing about the No. 88 that Dale Jarrett will vacate after this season. Yates told speedtv.com that having Martin in the car would make the No. 88 very appealing to potential sponsors.

Here's what Martin said: "It's unlikely at this point in time. My heart is not in a full-time Nextel Cup deal."

In the next breath? "Things aren't finalized yet, but my heart is not in a full-time deal. It wasn't a year ago, either, and they [Roush Racing] got my heart into it."

OK, glad we got that straightened out.

Last year was the first go-round of Martin's farewell tour. He was going to walk away on top of his game and move into the Truck Series.

Then Kurt Busch left Roush and team owner Jack Roush asked Martin to stay for one more year. Here he is, saying the plan is the same, just postponed one more year.

"The terms of the contract are agreed upon," Martin said of the Truck deal. "I think all of that is agreed on and now it's just a matter of getting it [in] black and white and getting it structured the way we want it."

Oh, but not so fast. Four sentences later: "Obviously, we haven't talked about it a lot, but there are a lot of opportunities

Racing opportunities abound for Mark Martin

— more than I ever expected might come up — and those things have been rolling around out there.

"They're a couple of weeks away, probably, from being all shut down because, like I say and like I've always said, I want to do what I want to do, not what somebody else wants me to do."

The problem lies in that no one knows what Martin wants to do. Least of all, perhaps, Martin himself.

He likes the idea of a shorter Truck schedule (25 races to 36 plus two non-points races in Cup) and the time that would give him to spend with his family. He's hoping, if the Truck deal comes together, to also run a part-time schedule in a Cup car — perhaps 10-12 races — for Roush.

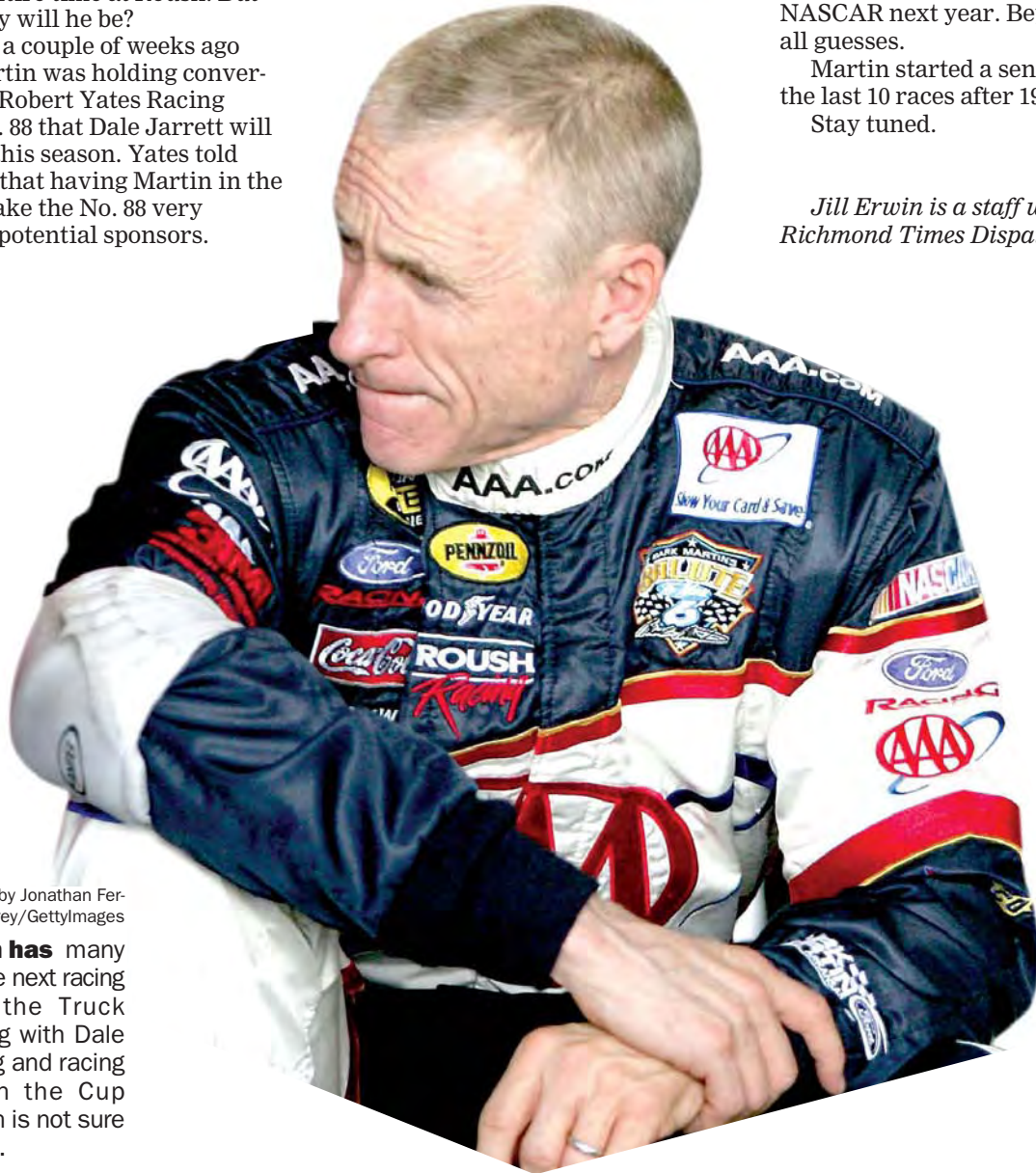
But ... "I'm not closing the door," Martin said. "I go do this Truck thing and I get a chance to catch my breath, I would say that there is a good chance that I'd come back full time in '08. I don't know what I want to do, and I'll never know until I get a break."

So for now, bank on the fact that Mark Martin will be driving something on four wheels at some level of NASCAR next year. Beyond that? It's all guesses.

Martin started a sentence, "This is the last 10 races after 19 years ..."

Stay tuned.

Jill Erwin is a staff writer for the *Richmond Times Dispatch* in Virginia.



LapbyLap photo by Jonathan Frey/Getty Images

Mark Martin has many options for the next racing season — the Truck Series, racing with Dale Jarrett Racing and racing part time in the Cup Series. Martin is not sure what he'll do.

Who's hot:

Dale Jarett. A 15th-place finish at Dover was his third in the top 15 in the past five races as he winds down his time with Robert Yates Racing.

Just the stats

NASCAR POINTS LEADERS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jeff Burton	5,351
2. Jeff Gordon	5,345
3. Matt Kenseth	5,333
4. Denny Hamlin	5,333
5. Kevin Harvick	5,297
6. Mark Martin	5,276
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	5,249
8. Jimmie Johnson	5,215
9. Kasey Kahne	5,169
10. Kyle Busch	5,127
11. Tony Stewart	3,537
12. Greg Biffle	3,320
13. Carl Edwards	3,295
14. Kurt Busch	3,094
15. Casey Mears	3,012
16. Clint Bowyer	2,988
17. Ryan Newman	2,976
18. Jamie McMurray	2,910
19. Brian Vickers	2,910
20. Elliott Sadler	2,909

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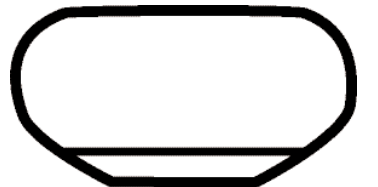
1. Kevin Harvick	4,625
2. Carl Edwards	3,926
3. Denny Hamlin	3,844
4. Clint Bowyer	3,800
5. J.J. Yeley	3,696
6. Paul Menard	3,409
7. Kyle Busch	3,383
8. Greg Biffle	3,332
9. Johnny Sauter	3,094
10. Reed Sorenson	3,086
11. Jason Leffler	3,078
12. Kenny Wallace	3,027
13. John Andretti	3,001
14. Jon Wood	2,803
15. Ashton Lewis	2,791
16. Stacy Compton	2,716
17. Lamar Burney	2,661
18. Todd Kluever	2,647
19. Regan Smith	2,619
20. David Green	2,573

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PRESTON COUNTY BUCK-WHEAT FESTIVAL 5-K RUN, 2-MILE WALK, KIDS' 1/2 MILE FUN RUN, Oct. 1, 9 a.m., Preston Country Club. All proceeds go to provide care for those with serious illnesses in our communities. Registration: 8 a.m. Cost: \$20. First 100 entrants win free T-shirt. Info: 1-800-350-1161.

NOMINATIONS FOR MORGANTOWN HIGH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME's first class being accepted for individuals whose class graduated at least 10 years ago. Athletes, coaches, athletic directors, administrators and auxiliary personnel who have brought positive recognition to themselves and MHS. Deadline Oct. 27. Forms at school's athletic or main office. Send to Dan Erenrich, athletic director, Morgantown High, 109 Wilson Av., Morgantown, 26501. Also online at mohiganbasketball.com.

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.

HEALTHWORKS BOOT CAMP WITH LEANNE BOYD, Sept. 18-Oct. 27; 5-6:15 a.m. OR 8:30-9:45 a.m. OR 5:30-6:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Info: 599-2515.

Basketball

WESTSIDE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS, 10 a.m.-noon, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7; 6-8 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 13, Westover Elementary. Info: 983-1010.

NATE SMITH BASKETBALL LEAGUE, 4th and 5th grade teams, forming now for start in mid-November. Info: Zip Shearer, 282-0774 or Nate, 376-2190.

LAKEVIEW FITNESS CENTER fall league, Tuesdays, Oct. 3-Dec. 5, 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Cost: \$225 per team. Deadline: Sept. 29. Games are 5-on-5, eight players per team. T-shirts and trophy awarded to winning team. Info: 594-2424.

BASKETBALL TECHNIQUE LESSONS with Alexis Basil or Nick Patella at the HIT Center in Westover. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.

Golf

LEAGUE PLAY: 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).

6TH ANNUAL MILEGROUND-MARQUIS MAKE-A-WISH SCRAMBLE, 12:30 p.m., Sept. 30, shotgun start at Mountaineer Golf Course. 3-person teams. Info: 328-5520.

CHARITY CUP CHALLENGE, Oct. 5, Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa, 18-hole scramble. Entry fee: \$125 per person. Hole sponsorship: \$125. Event profits benefit the charity of your team's choice. Limited space. Info: Aaron Gizzi, 594-2011.

ARCHERY

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

REFUGE HOLD 'EM NIGHT, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 26, The Sportsman's Refuge. Info: 594-91266.

Voting for Visnic

WVU cheerleader a candidate in Athlon Sideline Spirit election

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

Being an election year, Lindsey Visnic wants your vote.

If she gets it, she'll jump for joy. Of course, the truth is, even if she doesn't get it she'll jump for joy because Lindsey Visnic is a West Virginia cheerleader and is a candidate in Athlon Sports Sideline Spirit election.

Athlon Sports produces a number of sports publications and has been selecting what amounts to a cheerleader of the year through a vote of the public.

Last year Lara Benninger, a teammate on WVU's cheerleading squad, finished second in the national election to Kelly Dupre of Kentucky.

"We all voted a ton for Lara," Visnic said. "We support our teammates. We are a team."

And now Benninger is out helping her round up votes on campus.

Visnic is a senior majoring in exercise physiology who hopes to go to dental school. A native of Wheeling and a graduate of John Marshall High, she lives here at WVU with her two younger brothers.

"I danced from the time I was little and got involved in cheerleading at John Marshall," she said.

Asked why she carried it over into cheering in college, she replied:

"I'm a very outgoing person. I love being involved in a smaller group within the university. It's fun to tumble and be thrown in the air."

That, of course, can be dangerous, as was shown last year when a Southern Illinois cheerleader was seriously injured in a fall from a pyramid.

"There's a little risk," Visnic admitted. "The rules have changed since then, though. They cut back on basket tosses and cupies. You can't go more than two and a half people high now and that eliminates most of our pyramids."

While the cheerleaders are more obvious during basketball season when they take the floor during timeouts, Visnic loves her football.

"Three's nothing like being on the field during a football pre-game or after a victory. It's an awesome feeling," she said.

But... "Once it starts getting cold, I look forward to going indoors with basketball," she said.



WVU photo

WVU cheerleader Lindsey Visnic says there's nothing like being on the field during a football pre-game or after a victory. Visnic is vying to win the Athlon Sports Sideline Spirit election.

The West Virginia cheerleaders are probably most visible at the Capital Classic basketball game against Marshall at the Charleston Civic Arena.

The stands are packed, half with WVU fans, half Marshall. And the cheerleading squads try to outdo each other every bit as much as the players do.

There is a Cupie Contest, where each cheerleader is held aloft with one hand by her male partner. The idea is to see who stays the longest.

"We won it last year. It's intense for the fans," she said, recalling the wild cheering as cheerleader after cheerleader was eliminated.

This year, when Marshall's football team came to Morgantown,

they had a repeat.

"We had three couples win," she said. She and her partner, Jason McCloud, were one of those couples.

Visnic says it has been a wild ride.

"I'm passionate cheerleading," she said. "It's been amazing. I feel so blessed and lucky to be part of it. And now, with the team doing so well, there are incredible memories like the NCAA Tournament and the Sugar Bowl."

There is a side of WVU cheerleading that the public doesn't see and that is the team doing volunteer work.

"We do a lot of charity work, a lot for Children's Hospital," she said. "We've made blankets for sick

babies. Our coaches get us involved. We go to elementary schools and do stuff for Kid's Shack. At the Sugar Bowl we spent a day at the Salvation Army in Georgia."

The contest started on Sept. 23 and runs through Saturday, Oct. 14.

"With unlimited voting, the voting is insane right now," Visnic said.

Insane and close.

As of Wednesday, Visnic trailed Kimberly Barksdale of Florida State, 53,647 to 52,227 in Round 2. There are four rounds, which produce four finalists.

To vote, go to www.athlonsports.com and scroll down to the Sideline Spirit contest.

Owen captures Body Building title

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

It started for Kelley Owen with a dog. A big dog. And then another and another.

It ended with a trophy as Owen won the West Virginia Body Building Championship at John Marshall High in Wheeling last weekend.

"I always wanted to be physically fit. I wanted to be muscular and strong," Owen, a veterinarian, said between patients. "It's my job to lift dogs, and sometimes they were too big. I was always embarrassed to be around men who were strong and I didn't want to be the helpless woman."

It wasn't that Owen was out of shape. She had gotten her veterinarian degree at Tuskegee University.

She weighed but 114 pounds and was a jogger and a former gymnast.

At age 34, however, the Morgantown High graduate decided she'd like to try body building.

The only problem was she didn't quite know how to get into it.

"My husband started teaching me how to lift weights. I'd lifted some weights before but not seriously," she said.

She also changed her diet dramatically. "I eased into it, you have to for the diet," she said. "You are eating clean, no white flour."

Changes began to show in her body. "After you start to see some muscle develop, you want more," she said.

It wasn't until she hooked up with



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Kelley Owen and her personal trainer, Archie Humphreys, pose with her body building trophies. Owen won the West Virginia Body Building Championship last weekend at John Marshall High.

a personal trainer, Archie Humphreys, that she began to blossom.

Thoughts of being a competitive body builder weren't in her mind.

Asked why, she responded: "The steroid thing. It was a stigma with body building. I never thought I could be at that level."

"I always wanted to be physically fit. I wanted to be muscular and strong."

Kelley Owen

Her trainer, himself a former Mr. West Virginia, did and told her she was ready to move on.

The idea of posing in front of a room full of people never bothered her. "I love that," she said. "My husband and I were talking about that the other day. To be 42 and be able to put on a bikini, there's something to be said about that."

She entered the competition at 128 pounds and confident she had a chance to win. You do mandatory poses for the judges from the front, standing on each side and the rear and then you do a routine in the evening.

"My husband wasn't there but my mom, my sister and Archie were there," she said. "We just laid in the hotel room, eating chicken and sipping water."

Then came the announcement. "It was unbelievable," she said.

Watch out for amazing Firkin Flyer

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

If you happen to look up in the western sky sometime in the next couple of weeks and see a flying keg soar by, don't panic.

We're not being invaded by the planet Budweiser.

It's only the "Firkin Flyer" going by.

And if you do see this sight, the team that produced this flying machine far exceeded its goal.

A five-person team will take part in the Red Bull Flugtag competition on Oct. 21 in Baltimore. And just what is a Flugtag competition?

The word Flugtag is German and means "flight day."

And that is what a Flugtag is. Competitors attempt to fly in homemade, man-powered flying machines. They launch off a ramp into a body of water.

In the Red Bull Flugtag, which started in 1991 in Austria and has attracted more than 300,000 spectators since, they spice up the event with skits and, of course, beer.

The West Virginia team is made up of Nathan Herrold, who is a brewmaster at the West Virginia Brewing Company. Jake Powers is the team captain and pilot. The other three members of the team are Maggie Miller, Ian Lutz and Neil Jones.

They make up the first team from West Virginia to ever compete.

"They judge you on how far your craft flies, on creativity and on showmanship," said Herrold. The flight is obviously important.

But don't overlook the one-minute skit.

"Basically, if you can win over the crowd and get your machine in the air, you win," Herrold said.

"Our skit is going to represent different aspects of West Virginia culture," Powers said.

"I'm going to be a Mountaineer," said Herrold, who is a large man.

There will also be a Lutz and Jones will be a coal miner and a hillbilly and Maggie Miller will dress like a waitress in a beer garden, according to Herrold.

As for Powers, he'll be a 1970s-leisure-suit-guy.

"It'll all make sense when you see the skit," Powers said. "Let's just say you won't be sorry to see me land in the water."

The team sounds a whole lot more confident in its skit than in its "Firkin Flyer."

By now you are probably wondering what a Firkin is.

A firkin is defined as a small wooden vessel or cask.

"It's going to look like a flying wooden barrel," Herrold said.

The rules are relatively simple. You have 450 pounds to work with and that includes the pilot. The flying machine must not have any outside power source.

"Brute force and ignorance is our motto," Herrold jokes.

Since no one on the team is an engineer, they got some outside help in creating the design.

"We took our wing design off the rogallo wing and the delta wing. The Internet is a wonderful thing," Herrold said.

The flying machine is not yet complete and therefore untested.

"We're not really winging it," Herrold said, using quite a pun. "If not, we hope at least it will fall gracefully."

Sports, etc. items needed

The "Sports, etc." page needs your help to make it a success.

The newspaper accepts reports and box scores from leagues, tournaments and special events held locally or involving people from our area.

This covers everything from youth baseball to bowling, from basketball to boxing, from archery to hockey.

We will also accept submitted pictures of professional quality. Team pictures will be limited to those that win championships only. Submissions must be made by e-mail to sportsetc@dominionpost.com

PRO PICKS

Look for Ravens to beat S.D.

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

Maybe it's Baltimore's struggles in Cleveland last week. More probably it's San Diego's two rocking-chair wins (combined score 67-7) over two of the NFL's worst, the Raiders and Titans.

Whatever, the oddsmakers have made the Chargers 2½-point favorites at Baltimore this week in a matchup between two early season powers.

Despite the narrow victory, the Ravens are encouraged that they went on the road, overcame an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit, got Chris McAlister's end-zone interception, a 47-yard drive and a 52-yard field goal by Matt Stover to win at the buzzer. OK, so the Browns are 0-3, but they're better than Tennessee and Oakland, San Diego's victims before their bye last week.

One reason for the Ravens' improvement after a 6-10 season is the play of Steve McNair, who engineered the drive that led to Stover's winner. Kyle Boller and his predecessors in a long line of Baltimore QBs wouldn't have done it.

Take the Baltimore defense over Phillip Rivers.

RAVENS 16-12

Seattle (plus 3) at Chicago (Sunday night)

A few tough games left on the Seahawks' schedule. And on Chicago's ...

SEAHAWKS 19-16

New England (plus 6) at Cincinnati

The Patriots will probably win the AFC East, but they won't beat the AFC's good teams.

BENGALS, 23-13

Indianapolis (minus 9) at New York Jets

The Colts have given up 161.7 yards rushing and still are unbeaten, an unlikely stat considering that the four teams that are worse against the run are winless.

But the Jets are gaining just 72.3 yards a game on the ground.

COLTS, 23-20

Green Bay (plus 10½) at Philadelphia (Monday night)

The Eagles won't blow another big lead at home.

EAGLES, 31-10

Jacksonville (minus 3) at Washington

No 22-of-22 for Brunell this week.

JAGUARS, 18-9

Minnesota (plus 1) at Buffalo

All the Minnesota games (two wins) have been 3-pointers, 19-16, 16-13, 19-16.

VIKINGS, 19-16

Arizona (plus 8) at Atlanta

Kurt Warner will get a rude reception from an angry team.

FALCONS, 27-9

New Orleans (plus 7) at Carolina

Major letdown for the Saints? No, just a minor one by a team due to lose.

PANTHERS, 24-20

Dallas (minus 10) at Tennessee

Dallas has too much defense — unless, like the Tuna, it's weary from answering questions about T.O.

COWBOYS, 27-3

Miami (minus 5) at Houston

The Dolphins were horrible at home against the Titans last week and the Texans have to win some time.

But ...
DOLPHINS, 6-5

San Francisco (plus 7) at Kansas City

Herm's lads finally get one.

CHIEFS, 22-10

Detroit (plus 5) at St. Louis

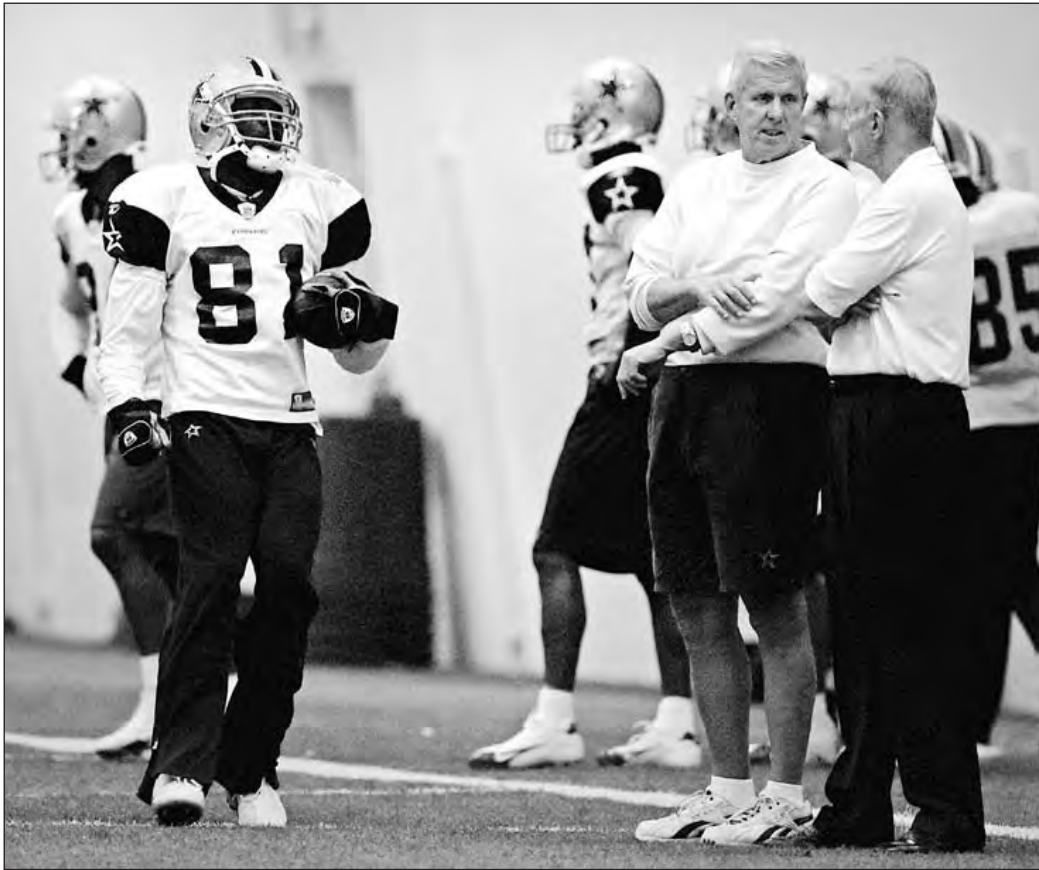
The Rams got lucky in Arizona last week. Now comes another historically challenged opponent.

RAMS, 27-20

Cleveland (minus 3) at Oakland

What does it say about the Raiders that they're home underdogs to a winless team?

BROWNS, 19-2



AP photo

Dallas Cowboys head coach Bill Parcells [center] talks with team owner Jerry Jones as wide receiver Terrell Owens [81] walks nearby during a football pass drill in the indoor field at Valley Ranch in Irving, Texas, Thursday. Owens has denied a police report that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with supplements.

T.O. returns to practice, could play against Titans

Parcells wants to evaluate all medical information

BY JAIME ARON

AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Stretching, running routes and catching passes, Terrell Owens was back at practice with the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday — an indication he could play Sunday in Tennessee.

Coach Bill Parcells said he might not decide until Saturday morning whether Owens makes the trip, and he'll probably wait until that night to determine whether to use him in the game.

Parcells wants to evaluate all the medical information he can get. That includes details about Owens' broken hand and possibly a mental evaluation based on the events of Tuesday night and Wednesday, when T.O. was rushed to a hospital amid talk of suicide, a drug overdose and depression.

"I have to, as the coach, rely on other people to keep me informed as to really what's going on," Parcells said. "I can't form my own independent opinion other than those involving, 'Is his hand functional and can

he play on Sunday.' If my medical people tell me those things are in place, and then he looks like he's (OK), we'll make that consideration then."

Parcells added that he can only decide whether a player is ready to play "based on performance and physical conditioning."

"I don't have the expertise to do anything in any other area," Parcells said. "To intimate I do would be wrong."

He pointed to the fact that Owens was released from the hospital after being checked out there.

"I have to rely on the doctors that apparently evaluated him in the hospital," he said. "If they deemed it appropriate to release him, there must be a reason why they did that. I have to assume that was the proper course of action. That's all I can do. I don't have time to go around checking on every little thing."

Owens wore receiving gloves Thursday with bandages under the right one to protect the broken bone leading to his ring finger. He broke it in a game a week ago Sunday and had a plate screwed in the following day. This was his first practice in pads since.

Parcells said Owens did "everything he was asked to do."

Eagles support Owens

McNabb praying for T.O. and his family

BY ROB MAADDI

AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens can add Donovan McNabb and Andy Reid to his list of well-wishers. The two men tormented most by T.O.'s antics in Philadelphia last season had only sympathy for Owens on Thursday.

"I pray for him and his family that this will continue to pass over, and I continue to just try to send blessings his way," said McNabb, the Eagles' five-time Pro Bowl quarterback. "It was good to hear that he went out there and worked out and he's looking forward to playing. I'm excited to hear that."

Owens denied a police report Wednesday that he attempted suicide, saying he was hospitalized a night earlier when he became groggy after mixing painkillers with natural supplements.

On Thursday, the Cowboys receiver was back at practice, his first in pads since breaking his right hand on Sept. 17. Coach Bill Parcells said he might not decide until Saturday morning whether Owens travels to Tennessee, and he'll probably wait until that night to determine whether Owens will play against the Titans.

"You don't want to see anything bad happen to anybody," Reid said. "I don't know what happened, but I surely wouldn't want anything bad to happen to T.O."

McNabb and Reid certainly had their share of problems with Owens in Philadelphia. From his contract demands to his constant criticism of McNabb, Owens because such a nuisance he was kicked off the team last November.

But none of that matters now to his former teammates, who followed the T.O. developments on their day off Wednesday.

Linebacker Jeremiah Trotter, a team leader who tried to mediate the conflict between Owens and the organization last year, said he never believed reports of a suicide attempt.

"He loves himself too much," Trotter said. "I've never been around a person who loves himself as much as T.O. He has a shirt that says, 'I love T.O.'"

Wide receiver Greg Lewis, one of Owens' closest friends during his 1½ seasons in Philadelphia, blamed the media for its scrutiny of Owens.

"I talked to T.O., and he's fine," Lewis said. "He's a fine person."

Owens came to the Eagles in 2004 after eight often controversial seasons in San Francisco. He caught 77 passes for 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns, helped the Eagles to a 13-1 start and made a valiant return from ankle surgery to play in Philadelphia's loss to New England in the Super Bowl.

But Owens' problems in Philly started when he demanded a new contract just one year into a seven-year, \$48.97 million deal. He criticized management, feuded with McNabb, violated team policies and was banished seven games into the season.



AP photo

Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young passes against the New York Jets in a Sept. 10, 2006, game. Tennessee fans are wondering when Young will take over as the team's starting quarterback.

Young bides time in backup QB role

Coach: He's not ready yet

BY TERESA M. WALKER

AP Sports Writer

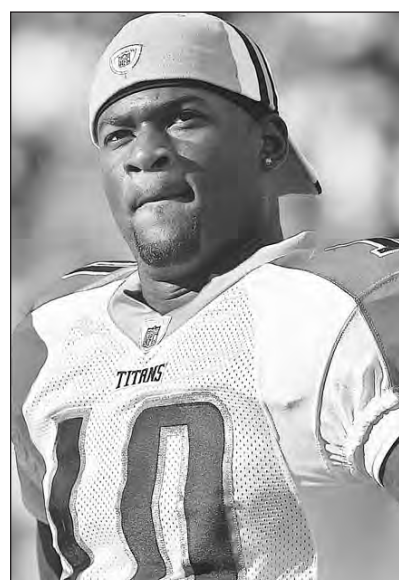
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vince Young hears the endorsement from almost everyone he meets: He should be the starting quarterback.

Does the Tennessee Titans rookie agree?

"I don't know," he said. "You have to see what coach says. I'm waiting on that time. I want to show good progress each week and get better and better as the week goes on."

This is the quarterback who almost single-handedly carried the Texas Longhorns over Southern California for the national championship in January. The Titans made him the first quarterback drafted in April at No. 3 overall, ahead of Matt Leinart and Jay Cutler.

The Titans made that decision because of Young's potential, and coach Jeff Fisher promised he wouldn't start Young until he's ready. With Tennessee off to an 0-3 start, Fisher's challenge is deciding when



AP photo

Vince Young watches the Titans' offense from the sideline earlier this season.

that moment arrives.

"When he's ready, we'll turn the keys over to him," Fisher said last week. "I said that over and over again. He's not ready to be a full-time starting quarterback."

For every Troy Aikman or Peyton Manning success, there's a Heath Shuler or Ryan Leaf horror story. Ben Roethlisberger, often cited by

Young as the example to follow, became the rare exception to a record 12 victories to start his career.

Dallas coach Bill Parcells' Cowboys visit the Titans on Sunday, and he doesn't think any one of this year's top rookie quarterbacks — Young, Leinart or Cutler — is ready to start.

"Some of them come along more quickly than others," Parcells said, "but it's a very difficult transition."

Parcells did start Drew Bledsoe 12 times as a rookie, and the coach said he felt that benefited his quarterback.

"It can be destructive," he said. "It can shake somebody's confidence as well."

That doesn't seem possible for Young, with his 30-2 record as a starter at Texas and behind-the-scenes knowledge of the NFL from mentor Steve McNair, the man he was drafted to replace. Young also has been under the glare of the cameras with his own reality TV show "Next Level: Vince Young" debuting Wednesday night on BET.

"He's just a natural leader," Titans receiver Drew Bennett said. "Guys listen to him and look up to him. He knows how to deal with everybody, and hopefully that adds to his prowess as a quarterback."

Overseas games for the NFL?

Owners will consider two contests a year

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — NFL owners will consider next month whether to play two games a year outside the United States, starting with contests in Canada, Mexico, Britain and Germany.

The league has played numerous exhibition games overseas for the past two decades. The New England Patriots and Seattle Seahawks will play a preseason game next August in Beijing.

But last year's San Francisco-Arizona game in Mexico City is the only regular-season match played outside the United States. It drew over 100,000 fans to Azteca Stadium.

Mark Waller, senior vice president of NFL International, said Thursday the league believes fans in a number of countries are now ready for the real thing. NFL games regularly have been televised live in Mexico and Canada and more recently in Europe, notably the United Kingdom.

"The preseason games and American Bowl games have worked well to introduce fans to the game," Waller said. "Once fans have gotten to know it and understand it, they are very aware that the regular season, playoffs and Super Bowl are the real thing."

Waller already has spoken to the owners about the plan and received an enthusiastic response, with most of the questions about logistics rather than economics. Under the plan, which would probably be put in place for the 2007 season, there would be a rotation so that each team would lose only one home game every 16 years.

Coaches have tended to be less enthusiastic about going overseas, especially to Europe and Asia, primarily because of jet lag and travel time. Waller noted, however, that a trip to England or Germany isn't much different from a coast-to-coast trip.

League officials, who have been talking for years about regular-season overseas games, say that matches in Europe could be timed in a way that teams returning from them might go into a bye week. They are likely to be played in October, a period when the bye weeks always are in effect.

The plan, first reported by *The Arizona Republic*, will be discussed again during meetings in New Orleans on Oct. 24.

Green out at least two more weeks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City quarterback Trent Green says the severe concussion that left him unconscious on Sept. 10 will keep him sidelined at least two more weeks.

Speaking with Kansas City reporters for the first time since the head-snapping hit in the season opener, the two-time Pro Bowler said Thursday that he's feeling much better and finally able to drive a car.

Is it already time to ditch instant replay?

A number of calls have been missed

BY MURRAY EVANS
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — For a system designed to reduce the number of officiating errors in college football, it seems that instant replay is just creating more controversy.

First, an acknowledged blown call by both on-field and replay officials from the Pacific-10 Conference cost Oklahoma an all-but-certain win at Oregon on Sept. 16.

A week later, a correct on-the-field call was overturned by a Conference USA replay official, allowing Houston to score a momentum-turning touchdown right before halftime in a win over Oklahoma State.

Last year, a play that was not reviewable under the current guidelines likely cost Louisville a win over West Virginia as well as a share of the Big East Conference title and

a berth in a Bowl Championship Series game.

These instances and others during the last two years, when replay was used by most NCAA Division I conferences, have led many to question whether the system is worth keeping if it isn't doing what it's designed to do — help make sure calls are correct.

"We are making the game better. We have corrected a lot of flaws and mistakes," said Dave Parry, the Big Ten's coordinator of officials and the Collegiate Commissioners Association's national coordinator for football. "But to create a system out there that would make the game totally mistake-free is an impossible challenge."

The Big Ten was the first league to experiment with replay during the 2004 season. This season, all 11 leagues are using a somewhat standardized replay system.

Even so, changes to the system continue to be made. After Michigan coach Lloyd Carr had to use time-outs

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to stop play for reviews in last season's Alamo Bowl against Nebraska — the result of technical glitches at that game, officials said — the NCAA added a challenge aspect to the

system so coaches won't lose that time-out if a call is reversed.

The system has strict guidelines about what plays can or cannot be reviewed. Plays governed by boundaries, including the goal line, can be reviewed, as can most passing plays and some other detectable infractions, such as touching of a kick and the number of players on the field.

Last season, in 580 games that used replay, there were 640 stoppages and 193 plays overturned, according to the Big East's Web site. This season, in 187 games, there have been 246 stoppages and 68 reversals, NCAA spokesman Erik Christianson said.

None of those, however, are judgment calls — such as pass interference, illegal formations, holding and other penalties — which cannot be reviewed.

That aspect of the system has raised issues. In the fourth quarter of the Louisville-West Virginia game last season, the Mountaineers, trail-

ing 24-14, attempted an onside kick, sending the ball high in the air. A Louisville receiver tried to catch it but was hit by a West Virginia player and the Mountaineers recovered.

Unlike a kickoff that rolls on the ground, which is fair game for any player after it goes 10 yards, the receiving team must be allowed to field a ball in the air.

A penalty flag was thrown but was waved off after an officials' conference on the field.

The Mountaineers kept the ball at their 48, drove for a field goal and scored another touchdown to tie the game and force overtime. The Mountaineers won 46-44 after three overtimes.

The Big East later acknowledged the on-field officials blew the call.

At the center of the dispute in the Oklahoma-Oregon game was a wrong call on an onside kickoff that led to Oregon's winning touchdown in the final minute.

Replays showed the kick was touched by an Oregon player before

it traveled the required 10 yards, and, therefore, possession should have been awarded to Oklahoma.

The video also shows an Oklahoma player actually recovered the ball, although that aspect of the play was not reviewable.

In the Oklahoma State-Houston game, officials on the field ruled that Houston's Jeron Harvey fumbled late in the second quarter.

Following a challenge by Houston coach Art Briles, the replay official ruled that Harvey's forward progress had been stopped before the ball was stripped by Oklahoma State's Rodrick Johnson and recovered by the Cowboys.

Four plays later, Houston scored on a 27-yard pass from Kevin Kolb to Vincent Marshall to take a 24-17 halftime lead. Houston won 34-25.

The Pac-10 suspended replay official Gordon Riese after the Oklahoma-Oregon game, and Conference USA did the same to his counterpart, Banks Williams, after the Oklahoma State-Houston game.



AP photo

Brigham Young defensive lineman Hala Paongo (70) chases TCU quarterback Jeff Ballard (16) during the first half of their game Thursday night in Fort Worth, Texas.

Auburn escapes with 24-17 win at S. Carolina

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Kenny Irons ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns in his return to South Carolina and No. 2 Auburn knocked away a last-chance pass to keep its unbeaten season alive with a 24-17 victory over the Gamecocks on Thursday night.

Along with Irons' ground game and their rock-solid defense, the Tigers (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) displayed a passing game that helped them take every snap of the third quarter.

Brandon Cox completed nine of 13 passes for 125 passes in the third period to keep Auburn moving and the South Carolina offense off the field.

On the opening drive of the second half, Cox hit Lee Guess for 12 yards on third-and-11. The quarterback later connected with Tommy Trott on an 11-yarder that set up John Vaughn's 24-yard field goal.

Then with the Gamecocks (3-2, 1-2) feeling good about holding Auburn out of the end zone, coach Tommy Tuberville took a page from Spurrier's book and stunned the Gamecocks with a perfectly executed onside kick.

No South Carolina player was within 3 yards of the ball when it landed, and Jerraud Powers recovered for Auburn.

Cox came out firing again. He had an 18-yard pass to Taylor, an 8-yarder to Robert Dunn on fourth-and-6 and a 25-yarder to Taylor on third-and-21.

BYU 31, [17] TCU 17

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jeff Ballard and TCU couldn't pull off another comeback against BYU.

John Beck threw for 321 yards and three second-half touchdowns to lead BYU to a 31-17 victory Thursday



AP photo

Auburn quarterback Brandon Cox [center] is sacked by South Carolina's Joel Reaves and Ryan Brown during the first quarter of their game Thursday night at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

night that ended No. 17 TCU's winning streak at 13 games. The streak was the longest in NCAA Division I-A.

BYU (3-2, 1-0 Mountain West) beat a Top 25 team for the first time since 1999, a stretch of 12 games since a victory over Colorado State.

The Cougars went to double overtime at then-No. 23 Boston College earlier this month before losing 23-20.

TCU (3-1, 0-1) hadn't lost since a 21-10 defeat at SMU in the second game last season, a week after the Horned Frogs opened the 2005 season with an upset win at Oklahoma.

Schiano: No reason to overlook S. Florida

Bulls scored 45 on RU last year

BY FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Greg Schiano is not concerned his No. 23 Rutgers Scarlet Knights will take South Florida lightly in the school's first game as a ranked team in three decades.

"South Florida beat us last year in our home stadium and we gave up 45 points," the coach said, looking ahead to Friday night's nationally televised Big East opener against a young, but talented opponent.

Rutgers is unbeaten through four games for the first time since 1980 and ranked for the first time since the Scarlet Knights appeared in The Associated Press poll during their perfect 1976 season.

The buzz around Schiano's program has been humming since the middle of last season when Rutgers took aim at its first winning record since 1992, as well as the school's first bowl appearance in 27 years.

Cracking the Top 25 is a major accomplishment, especially considering where the Scarlet Knights were when Schiano was hired six seasons ago.

The 40-year-old coach knows there's only one way to sustain the momentum.

"Like I tell the team all the time: 'If you keep winning, the buzz will keep going. If you don't then the buzz goes away.' It's not real complicated," Schiano said.

With the toughest part of the schedule ahead, one of the keys to how the Scarlet Knights fare in the Big East will be whether they can prepare for games against opponents like South Florida the same way they do for late-season matchups against league favorites Louisville and West Virginia.

To motivate his players for Friday night, all Schiano had to do was remind them of the 45-31 whipping the Bulls put on the Scarlet Knights last season.

"It was a game where we were coming off becoming bowl eligible and we went out and didn't play very well for about two and a half quarters," the coach said.

"I think everybody on our football team knows how good South Florida is."

USF (3-1) is coming off a 13-7



AP photo

Rutgers' Ray Rice waits for a trainer during practice on Tuesday. The speedy Rice ran for 1,120 yards as a freshman last season and through four games this season is fourth in the nation with 604 yards.

road loss at Kansas and is still trying to find itself offensively after surprising many by contending for the Big East title in 2005, the school's first season in the conference.

Without Andre Hall, the Bulls' career rushing leader, the running game has struggled and USF needed second-half rallies to beat McNeese State, Florida International and Central Florida in its first three games.

Red-shirt freshman quarterback Matt Grothe leads the Bulls in rushing in the absence of the top two candidates to replace Hall (one injured, the other suspended), and the passing attack has been sporadic, too, in part because of inexperienced receivers.

Still, coach Jim Leavitt is encouraged by the progress the team has

made since Grothe replaced opening-game starter Pat Julmiste.

"There's never not adversity. That's always going to be there. ... It's just how we deal with it, and I think he deals with it pretty good. He keeps pushing forward," Leavitt said.

Schiano expects his players to respond favorably to the challenge of playing like a team deserving of its ranking.

"I think they're excited about the fact that they are ranked, but I don't think it's one of those things that's engulfing them," the coach said.

"We've got a long way to go as a team. It's exciting and it's a lot better than the alternative. But to me, this is a stop along the way."

Tide, Gators fed up with kicking woes

BY MARK LONG
AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The long-snapper must deliver the ball swiftly and accurately. The holder must catch and align it cleanly. The linemen must hold blocks. The kicker must have perfect timing, then strike the ball near the sweet spot.

Although extra points and field goals might be a complicated process, most teams make them look relatively easy.

Not Florida and Alabama. They spent extra time working on their kicking games this week — and for good reason.

The No. 5 Gators, who haven't made a field goal this season, had two extra points blocked last Saturday

against Kentucky. Things were much worse for the Crimson Tide. Freshman Leigh Tiffin missed three field goals and an extra point in a 24-23 loss in double overtime at Arkansas.

The units get a chance to redeem themselves Saturday — well, maybe not Tiffin — when Florida (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) hosts Alabama (3-1, 1-1).

"Everyone knows eventually it's going to come down to a field goal," Gators long-snapper James Smith said.

"Sooner or later we plan on winning a championship, and sooner or later it's going to come down to a field goal. We're all just working hard trying to get all the kinks worked out."

Though Alabama coach Mike

Shula consoled Tiffin after the game, he might make a change at kicker. Tiffin's four misses came from 37 yards or closer.

"When something like that happens it's tough," Shula said, "but you got to move on and make sure you're better because of it."

Shula has said that Jamie Christensen would regain his starting job when he recovered from a groin injury. It could happen Saturday.

Florida coach Urban Meyer opted against making any changes after the problems against Kentucky.

Place-kicker Chris Hetland had two extra points blocked. Hetland said the Wildcats got pressure up the middle on both kicks, but admitted that the second attempt was too low.

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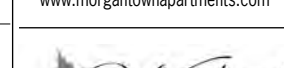
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3 BR, 1882 restored farm house, in Cranestown, 15 mins. to Oakland, 45 mins. to Mor- gantown. Must see! \$750. 304-789-6866.

3 BR, 2 bath, fenced back yard. Bakers Ridge. \$1250/mo. Call 304-826-6418

4 BR newly remodeled, in country, yard, \$800 + Lease & deposit. 292-3964.

859 STEWART ST. Large 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, oak hardwood floors, laundry room, parking. \$1195 per month incl. utils. Security & last month required. 292-7233

Houses for Sale 50

ABANDONED FARM New Cape Cod, 2200 sq. ft. on 3 acres, just 15 mins. from Morgantown. New GE kitchen appliances with ice maker, oak kitchen cabinets, covered front porch overlooks meadow and mountain views. 95% financing. \$199,900. Additional 3 acres for \$29,900 with pond. 800-524-3064 www.americanacreage.com Marc Lorson, Broker.

ABOVE Falling Run Road. New 2 BR townhomes custom fin- ishes. Limited available ready Sept. Call 282-3200.

ARTHURDALE, 1 story ranch on 2.29 acres. 3 BR, 1 bath, hard- wood floors, central heat & air, basement/garage. \$105,000. 864-5384 or 864-3303.

AVERY MEADOWS. New con- struction 4 BR home for sale by builder. 2900 sq. ft. Avail. mid- May or June. 304-692-5800.

CHEAT LAKE AREA - 1 story 3 BR, 1 bath house. Recently remodeled. \$125,000. 304-282-9328.

CHEAT LAKE, 262 Rockley Rd., 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 Fps, 2 decks, \$299,000. Additional lot avail. 594-3003.

Equal Housing Opportunity

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GRAFTON HOMES for im- mediate delivery 2317 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 2 1/2 car garage, oak trim, hickory kitchen, solid in- doors, numerous upscale ame- nities. Delivery, set & wrapped on your foundation. Price at \$168,500. Zone 1, 50 mi. ra- dius. Please call 304-534-7500 or 304-265-5353.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES for sale, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$159,500. 599-4376

NEAR COOPERS ROCK - 3 BR., .8 acre lot, FP with gas in- sert, 15 mins. to Morgantown. \$121,000. 379-8751

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Luxu- ry 2 & 4 BR townhouses, Star City, starting at \$159,900. Available now. Must see. 599-3676

NORTH HILLS 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhome, 1200 Sq. Ft., furniture pack- age, walk to hospitals. \$150,000. 599-5011.

QUAINT Newly remodeled, 2 BR, 1 1/2 acre in Morgantown. Must see to believe! Only \$108,000. 290-4019.

RANCHER with a view. Deep Creek Lake area. Accident, tile. New oak cabinets, granite, fld. carpet, deck & covered porch. Fireplace in LR & FR. Finished basement, 2 car ga- rage. Reduced \$219,900. 301-616-2349.

SOUTH PARK - 6 yr. old ranch, 3 BR, 2 bath, FR, garage. Gas heat, CA/C, \$139K. 292-1818.

Houses for Sale 50

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, split entry in Westpointe subdivision, Kingwood, updated electric, 20 miles to Mgmt. \$85,000. 304-329-1032

3 BR, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 2 level lots, Star City, Totally re- modeled. \$195,000. Appraises for \$199,000. See our home at www.owners.com/atw1835 304-290-3246.

43 WADE ST., 3 BR, 1600 sq. ft. close to town. \$90,000. Own- er financing. 276-9566.

458 OHIO AVE., 3 BR, 2 bath, garage, 1 1/2 lots. \$124,500. Call 216-5532

Farms for Sale 51

KINGWOOD off of Dogtown Road, 26 acres need to sell quick. \$49,900. Phone 304-692-2070.

Mobile Home Spaces 52

A-1 TREE SHADED LOTS Swimming pool, paved roads, Woodland Terrace. 292-6779

CANYON VILLAGE MOUNTAINEER VILLAGE ROLLING HILLS VILLAGE Call 291-3100.

COUNTRY SQUIRE Mobile Home Comm. a quality park. N. Pierpont, Canyon Rd. 288-0433.

LARGE LOTS- 10 MINUTES TO TOWN, HEALTHY HEIGHTS MHP. 291-0701.

LEVEL AREA - MHP. Centrally lo- cated, easy access to Morgan- town Mall/Downtown. \$140/mo. plus utils. & garbage. 292-3225

MAJESTIC ACRES 864-4180

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent. Will accept up to 14X75. St. Clair Village, Under New Management. Contact 599-6376.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Will accept up to 14X75, contact 599-6376.

Mobile Homes/Rent 53

AVAILABLE 2 BR, lease & de- posit. On bus line. NO PETS! Call 328-5142 after 6 pm.

BLUEGRASS VILLAGE - 3 BR, 2 bath, \$700 + utils.
2 BR, 2 bath \$625 + all utils.
DORSEY AVENUE - 2 BR, 1 bath, \$450 + gas & elec. Not Sect. 8 Approved. Lease, deposit required. 292-5232.

MASONTOWN, WV, 1-2 BR trailer. \$150 - 250 lease & deposit. 864-5987.

1 BR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 15 MINS. TO MGTN. OR UNIONTOWN. PRIVATE LOT, \$350/MO. + DEPOSIT. NO PETS. 594-1819

2 BR Trailer, \$400/mo. Also a 4 BR House, \$850/mo. Both + utils. & dep. 594-1254.

2 BR, \$300+ utils. & deposit, 1/2 mile from Morgantown Mall. No pets. 983-8186.

3 BR Mobile Home, Sect. 8 approved. Call 376-5697.

Mobile Homes/Sale 54

NEW & USED Homes Set-up in parks close to town. AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264.

SINGLE WIDE SALE American Homes 296-8264

Mobile Homes/Sale 54

1982 14X64 2 BR, 2 bath, newly remodeled. Canyon MHP. \$9000 neg. (301) 746-5445 .

1996 Redmond, 2 BR, all utils. in place, 1 acre. \$45,000. Call 864-3346.

1999, 14X70, 3 BR, 1 bath, new stove, refrigerator, W/D. On rented lot, 5 mi. from hos- pital. \$14,000. 304-319-2605.

Lots & Acreage 55

ABANDONED FARM 3 acres, \$29,900. 6.6 acres, \$49,900. 6.5 acres, \$79,900. 7.7 acres, \$99,900. Adjacent to wildlife sanctuary, minutes to Morgantown. Free closing costs. 95% financing. 800-524-3064 www.americanacreage.com Marc Lorson, Broker.

BEAUTIFUL bldg lots with utils. On US 119, 10 mi. S \$15,000/acre & Up. 265-3725; 304-612-8484

(3) 1 ACRE LOTS next to Mountaineer Golf Course. Call 291-5250.

(5) 1 ACRE lots for sale. 10 minutes from Morgantown. 5 minutes from I-79. 304-328-5391

Real Estate Wanted 56

I BUY HOUSES AND LAND Can close in 2 weeks. 304-276-0003 (cell #)

Automobiles 60

ACURA MDX, 2004, new car cond., black with black leather, navigation & DVD, Bose CD en- tertainment system, sun roof, options include: gold emblem package, door side trim, run- ning boards, wheel flares, only 17K miles, remaining warranty 4 1/2 years/53K miles transfer- able, see to appreciate, origi- nal price \$47,800. Asking \$36,400 304-379-3719.

CADILLAC DeElegance DeVille, 1997, Gold Edition. Black on black with leather. 57K miles. \$7,500. 304-216-0439 or 304-599-0212

CASH PAID We Buy Cars and Trucks. We Also Tow Away Unwanted Cars free. Call 292-5515

CHEVY Cavalier, 2001 4 Dr. 87k, nice car, \$3995 BURNSIDE'S AUTO 724-324-5126, Mt. Morris, PA.

CHEVY Malibu LS, 97 Kelley Blue Book, \$1800+. 4 door. Fair cond. Needs some TLC. Call to discuss details. Asking \$1500. 692-5886.

CHEVY, MALIBU, 2003, 4 dr sedan, excel. cond., loaded. 32 MPG, 52K miles, \$7300. 304-619-8001

FORD Escort LX, 1993, 4 Dr., standard, Good running cond., good body, 152,900 miles, \$800. Call 599-0853.

FORD Taurus, 2003, air, au- to, cruise, 33k mi. Very good cond. \$8600. Call 304-598-3045

JOHN HOWARD MOTORS 296-3205

2003 VW Jetta GLS 5 spd, sunroof, alloys, loaded, 37K
2003 Chrysler Sebring LX, PW, PL, A/C, CD, excel. cond. Good MPG, low payments, 43K
2001 Nissan Maxima, V6, auto, SE, sunroof, CD, only 57K
2005 HARLEY DAVIDSON, VROD
2005 Hyundai Accent, CD, excel MPG, 6K, A/C, 5 spd
2003 Subaru Outback, Wagon, AWD, Ltd, leather, sunroof, CD, 24K
2003 Hyundai Tiboron, V6, GR, auto, sunroof, leather, CD, excel. cond, many toys, 20K
2005 Chrysler Pacifica Touring, AWD, leather, CD, 3rd row seating, 34K
2003 Pontiac Bonneville SSEi, Vt, tur- bo, sunroof, leather, XM radio
2006 Subaru Outback, 4 cyl, auto, LTD, 30 mpg
2006 Dodge Stratus SXT, auto, PW, PL, CD & More, 15K
2002 Chrys. Concorde, gray, Ltd, leather, moonroof, alloys, 48k
2005 Subaru Legacy, white, 2.5i, au- to, alloys, side airbags, 17k
2005 Subaru Legacy, 2.5i, auto, al- loys, silver, cruise, keyless, 15k
2005 Subaru Legacy, 2.5i, blue, al- loys, spoiler, fog lights, 17k
2006 Subaru Impreza, Outback Sport, wagon, alloys, 2 tone, auto, 1.5i
2004 Subaru Outback Ltd, black, au- to, leather, moonroof, heated seats, P/seat, CD, 33k
2004 Subaru Impreza Outback Sport, Sport Wagon, alloys, loaded, 9k
2006 Subaru Legacy SE, 2.5i, Ltd, AWD, auto, leather, CD, sunroof. 3K
2006 Subaru Impreza, 2.5i, auto., AWD, CD, PW, PDL, cruise, 9K
2005 Chevy Malibu SE, Auto., PW, PDL CD, air, 38K

TOYOTA Camry LE, 2006, 51000 miles, dark gray, well equipped, Call 304-366-4661.

TOYOTA, Sellara SLE, 1999, 2 Dr., red, excel. cond. 78K miles, black leather, good tires, climate controlled, CD/cass., legal tint, bra incl. \$12,500 or best cash offer. 291-5838.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1979 convertible. Fully restored. 80K miles. Asking \$10,000. Call 304-296-4011 or 304-685-3710.

2005 Mazda 3 Auto, CD, Pw, Pl, Low Miles. Call for details
2000 Suzuki Vitara Auto, 4cyl, 4x4, CD, Just Traded. Only \$5,900
2004 Jeep Liberty Limited Auto, 4x4, Sunroof 38K Miles
2005 Hyundai Tiboron SE 6spd, CD, Leather, Sunroof 12K mi.
1998 GMC Safari SLE Awd, 3rd Row Seat, Extra Clean. Only \$5,900
1986 Ford Thunderbird- Auto, 6 cyl, Only \$1,879
2001 Ford F150 5 spd, 70K Miles, 4x4, PW, PL, CD, Only \$10,797
1999 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP, Auto, Leather, CD, Only \$5,797
2004 Nissan Titan 4x4, 4dr, Rear Entertainment. Call for details

2005 Mazda 3 Auto, CD, Pw, Pl, Low Miles. Call for details
2000 Suzuki Vitara Auto, 4cyl, 4x4, CD, Just Traded. Only \$5,900
2004 Jeep Liberty Limited Auto, 4

Trucks, Vans & SUVs

61

LANDROVER Discovery, 2003, black, loaded, leather, heated seats, 2 sunroofs, transferable extended warranty. \$20,500. 292-4212.

NISSAN Pickup truck, 1996, 4 cyl., \$4500 or best offer. Call 322-1785.

SUBURBAN 771, 2002. Black with Grey Int. 55k miles, garage kept. New condition. All options. Kelly Retail \$24,495. Asking \$22,000 obo. 304-329-3787 will fax/e-mail copy of original window sticker.

VW Touareg SUV, 04-4WD, V6, 53k, loaded and in excellent condition. \$22,500. 282-3463

2004 BMW X5, V6, 3.0 AWD, Black with tan leather, sunroof, 44K miles, fully loaded, showroom cond. Asking \$27,700. Terry (347) 615-6390 .

Campers & RVs

62

TOYOTA Dolphin Motor Home, 1993, 14,300 miles, V6, 3 liter, sleeps 5. Like new. \$20,000. Call 594-1951 .

1999 Innsbrook 32' Trailer with slide out. Front kitchen, rear queen bed, loaded \$13,900.
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800-845-2999 Open 6 Days A Week

Motorcycles & ATVs

63

YAMAHA TTR 125, 2003, rode very little, very good shape, elect. start. \$1700. Call 304-879-5607.

1999 DR 350 SUZUKI Trail Bike. Excellent condition, garage kept. Runs great. \$1600. 304-288-8617

2000 Harley Davidson Sportsster, 883 with 1200 kit. performance cams, jet kit, Force Wind-er, air cleaner, forward controls, Harley pipes. 7800 miles, \$6000. 692-0660.

2002 Kawasaki, 1500 Mean-streak, 1500 cc, fuel injection, V-twin cruiser, DG pipes, power commander programmer, new 190 rear tire. 8500 miles. \$6500. 692-0660.

2005 HONDA Rancher 400, yellow, auto. push button 4WD, like new - less than 100 miles. \$4700, Call 594-1225

2005 Suzuki VStrom 650, 2400 miles, great shape. \$4700 with helmet. Call 292-5863.

2006 HD ELECTRA GLIDE Classic, 1K miles, like new, fire red pearl, Call 304-296-4232 evenings

2006 JetMoto Honda Designed 200cc Dual Sport Motorcycle. 1100 mi. 70 mpg. Runs perfect. \$1500. 789-2139 .

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Boats & Equipment

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2003 NITRO NX 882 18' Bass Boat, Mercury 150 XR6 & Galv. Trailer. Excellent cond. \$12,500. 282-3463.

Auctions

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ESTATE AUCTION
Sun. Oct. 1
2:00 PM

25 miles SE from Terra Alta, WV - 13 mile form Oakland MD on Rt. 7.

Fancy oak dental cabinet, rose-wood turtle top stand, 3 Pc Victorian marble top stands, 2 early drop leaf tables, early blanket chest, fancy brass and marble stands, 2 Pc chestnut cupboard, 1800's primitive table (bath Co. Virginia), oak revolving book shelf, primitive one drawer table, very fancy Victorian desk, early dry sink, post master desk, fancy deco marble top stand, oak table top showcase, 3 Pc oak bed-room suite, 4 stack globe-wenicke stack bookcase, walnut corner Victorian shelf, oak hat rack, 2/3 primitive chest, inlay mahogany game table, 6 Pc pie cupboard, Victorian knock-down wardrobe, oak mantle with mirror, Victorian dresser, oak sideboard with mirror, oak table with 3 leaves, fancy oak curio with claw feet, 2 early blanket chests, early one drawer stand, wind up victoria, oak S-roll top desk, oak child's roll top desk, 9.5 tall 2 Pc Victorian cupboard, fancy walnut Victorian bed, fancy Victorian oak hall tree bench, 2 Pc wicker set, walnut Victorian wash-stand, oak curved glass china cupboard, 2 Pc corner cupboard, much more furniture not listed, Hines root beer barrel, oil lamps, sleigh glass lamps, oil paintings, wall clocks, mantel clocks, mini lamps, stoneware jugs, oak leather vice, stoneware mixing bowls, mini wall prints, wind-up Edison Gem Phonograph, large lot of old tools, cast iron cook-ware, stove coffee grinder, a lot of good glassware and china, flat irons, butter churn, cast iron bell, horse sleigh, wind up Edison standard Phonograph, wooden butter churn, much more, over 30 table lots packed full with collectable's, show cases will be packed full.

Terms: Cash or Check, all major credit and debit cards accepted with a 2% buyers premium added.

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Ford tractor with loader, Kawasaki 300 4-wheeler, 1983 4 Winns boat with trailer, 1989 Winnebago camper.

BUILDING SUPPLIES:
Trailer load of building supplies, new doors & windows, cabinets, vanities, and more still in boxes (to be sold at 2:00)

ELECTRONICS:
Go Video DVD players, Panasonic 64" Plasma HDTV, Panasonic 42" HDTV, Sony Disc 1.5 AMP DVD player, Magellan road mate, Sanyo DVD player Samsung 61" HDTV, Toshiba 62" HDTV, Sony 20" LCD TV, JVC 56" HDTV, Philips 55" HDTV, Sony 40" HDTV, apple IPOD, Apple iMAC, Philips 51" HDTV, Mitsubishi HDTV, Samsung 46" HDTV, Samsung 56" HDTV, Princeton 19" flat monitor, and more.

NEW HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:
Solar lights, ironing boards, self-prop mowers, bath light set, dehumidifier, Honda push mower, dog food, Ziplock, cups, plates, napkins, snacks, candy, gifts, cleaning items, toys, ceiling fans, turf builder, juice, out-door shower, juice, and more.

NEW FURNITURE:
New leather living room suite, leather chair, leather ottoman and more.

ESTATE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD:
5 Pc solid cherry bedroom suite, 8 PC cherry dining room suite, sleigh cherry grandfather clock, Howard Miller cherry grandfather clock, Colonial cherry grandfather clock, 4Pc bedroom suite, Sealy 2 Pc leather LR set, 6 Pc cherry bedroom suite, solid oak sideboard, 5 Dr solid oak chest, Ethan Allen 3 Pc coffee/end tables, Ethan Allen 3 Pc coffee table/end tables, cheery pine rocker's cherry curio cabinets, 3Pc Victorian settee, trunk, Ethan Allen drop front desk, 2 pine bookcases, 5 Pc tile top table with 4 chairs, 4 Pc twin maple bedroom suite, maple china, walnut marble top wash-stand, walnut marble top stand, 5 and 6 Pc dinette sets, 5 Pc patio set, 10 Pc cheery dining room suite, 7 Pc rod iron patio set, lamps, recliners, 2 Pc living room suite, 6 Pc pine dining room set, entertainment center, glassware, cookware, box lots, Mary Kay, X-mas items, New gifts, and more.

Christmas Auction:
Christmas gifts, lights, decorations, wrapping paper, fancy bows, boxes, and much more 10-20 pallets of Christmas Items.

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AUCTIONEER:
Mark Ball - Lic 320
Sheri Ball - Broker

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011665 September 29, October 6

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GAR-ANT LLC VS. DAVID WASSON

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For the Year Ending 06/30/06

REVENUES: Detail	Operating Fund	Capital Projects	Other
City of Morgantown	476,114.00	-	-
Monongalia County	200,000.00	15,000.00	-
Board of Education	20,000.00	-	-
State Basic Aid:	-	-	-
WVLC Grant - Basic	332,692.00	-	-
Affiliate Services	23,841.86	-	-
Other Grants	21,804.81	2,500.00	-
Restricted Gifts	25,423.70	160.00	-
Interest Income	14,976.25	1,559.81	46,587.98
Library Collections	77,689.30	-	-
Restricted Trust Income	-	-	35,206.17
TOTAL	1,192,541.92	19,219.81	81,794.15

EXPENDITURES: Detail	6000 SALARIES & WAGES	6000 BENEFITS	6100 LIBRARY MATERIALS	6300 SUPPLIES AND SERVICES	6500 EQUIPMENT & MAINTENANCE	6700 BUILDING & MAINTENANCE	6900 OTHER ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
6000 SALARIES & WAGES	586,751.29	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6000 BENEFITS	130,123.65	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6100 LIBRARY MATERIALS	177,947.18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6300 SUPPLIES AND SERVICES	21,015.28	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6500 EQUIPMENT & MAINTENANCE	44,777.09	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6700 BUILDING & MAINTENANCE	105,362.26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6900 OTHER ACTIVITIES	36,311.41	3,937.70	33,302.87	-	-	-	33,302.87	-
TOTAL	1,102,288.16	3,937.70	33,302.87	-	-	-	33,302.87	-

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Building Maintenance

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Cardholder Service 337.83
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CIS Drycare Inc./Millicare 2,350.00
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Valley National Gases, Inc. 78.75
Wal-Mart Community BRC 101.94
Wesco Distribution 342.17
William Marquette 100.00

Equipment and Maintenance

A - R&B Associates, Inc. 557.30
American Telecom Corp of Penn 912.00
BEST Copier Company, Inc. 1,768.14
Brodart Co. 624.29
Brothers Lazer Service 5,741.84
Cardholder Service 3,065.76
CDW Government, Inc. 1,432.99
Cheat Area Public Library 126.84
Checkpoint Systems, Inc. 660.00
Clarksburg Harrison Public Library 840.00
Clarksburg Harrison Public Library 2,972.70
Comdoc 402.80
Domco 126.62
Gateway Companies, Inc. 11,029.02
Gaylord Bros. 319.52
Innovative Interfaces 3,100.00
Janitors Supply Inc. 799.90
Library Store 440.33
Micrographic Solutions 3,555.00
OCS, Inc 150.00
Office Max 284.97
Premier Computer Services 611.13
Quill Corporation 2,247.07
Sandra Throckmorton 434.01
Specialty Store Services, Inc. 126.49
Video Store Shopper 158.93
Xerox Corporation 847.85

Furnishings

GRD Aluminum Company 687.00
Lowe's Business Acct/GECF 173.40

Furniture

Brodart Co. 224.42
Cardholder Service 103.89
Library Store 237.42

Library Materials

ABDO Publishing Co. 502.40
Amazon.com Credit 9,195.43
American Library Association 106.92
Audio-Forum 293.60
Baker & Taylor 725.56
BBC Audiobooks America 2,054.19
Bernan Associates 400.00
Blackstone Audiocassettes 1,008.80
Bolinda 326.80
California Newsreel 79.95
Capstone Press 1,326.00
Cardholder Service 2,871.45
Center Point Publishing 896.00
Cheat Area Public Library 9,197.27
Chelsea House Publishers, LLC 842.77
Children's Library Resources 2,194.03
Child's World 594.40
City of Morgantown 75.00
Clay-Battelle Public Library 180.46
Connie Cox 76.00
Construction Book Express 461.75
Croner Publications 129.95
Davidson Titles 502.28
Distribution Video & Audio 59.97
Diverse Media, Inc. 161.17
Dominion Post 238.94
EBSCO Subscription Services 7,010.73
Ellen Hathaway, Petty Cash 2,155.39
Facts on File 2,032.68
Facts on File News Services 815.00
Foundation Center 511.50
Gary Flavell 278.00
Greenwood Publishing Group, Inc. 181.17
H.W. Wilson 714.00
Heritage Microfilm 1,518.00
Info USA Marketing, Inc. 238.94
Information Publications, Inc. 76.00
Information Today, Inc. 324.95
Ingram Library Services 75,310.44
Injoy Videos 279.90
Instructional Video 325.55
Jack Hutchinson 58.00
James & Law 237.19
Junior Library Guild 1,523.40
Landmark Audiobooks 165.00
LexisNexis Business & Academic Pub 1,735.10
Litney Of America 300.00
Manufacturers' News, Inc. 80.85
Mason Crest Publishers 2,263.10
Matthew Bender & Co, Inc. 1,767.54
Midwest Tape 5,659.74
Morgan Quito Company 59.95
NADA Appraisal Guides 265.00
Nadsco 60.00
Nancy R. Gallagher 50.34
National Archive Publishing Company 81.37
New Library Press LLC 255.00
Oceana Publications 181.79
Omnigraphics, Inc 181.90
Parkersburg/AM 249.60
Polk City Directories 390.00
Polka Dot Publishing 204.00
Progressive Publications 240.00
Proquest Information and Learning 3,480.00
Quinlan Publishing Group 194.60
Random House, Inc. 5,102.70
Recorded Books, Inc. 7,314.59

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REVENUES: Detail	Operating Fund	Capital Projects	Other
City of Morgantown	476,114.00	-	-
Monongalia County	200,000.00	15,000.00	-
Board of Education	20,000.00	-	-
State Basic Aid:	-	-	-
WVLC Grant - Basic	332,692.00	-	-
Affiliate Services	23,841.86	-	-
Other Grants	21,804.81	2,500.00	-
Restricted Gifts	25,423.70	160.00	-
Interest Income	14,976.25	1,559.81	46,587.98
Library Collections	77,689.30	-	-
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CITY OF MORGANTOWN COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES June 30, 2006			
GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPE			
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects
ASSETS			
Cash	\$906,158.14	\$1,182,312.15	\$1,929,919.09
Other Receivables	48,256.18	535,262.43	337,262.98
Inventory			13,378.00
Prepaid Expenses			783,408.32
Investments	518,215.22	79,764.78	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,472,629.54	\$1,797,339.36	\$3,063,968.39
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	\$189,606.63	\$622,850.90	\$418,554.16
Accrued Payroll Liabilities	309,522.53	77,181.87	
Other Current Liabilities	0.00	182,396.98	162,822.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	499,129.16	882,429.75	581,376.41
FUND EQUITY			
Unreserved	973,500.38	(26,179.91)	
Reserved		941,089.52	2,482,591.98
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	973,500.38	914,909.61	2,482,591.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$1,472,629.54	\$1,797,339.36	\$3,063,968.39

CITY OF MORGANTOWN GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE Year Ended June 30, 2006			
REVENUE			
	Enterprise	FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE Pension Trust	TOTAL (Memorandum Only)
ASSETS			
Cash	\$311,325.82	\$8,048.80	\$4,337,764.00
Other Receivables	940,728.46		1,861,510.05
Inventory	49,634.85		49,634.85
Prepaid Expenses			13,378.00
Investments	2,555,940.57	48,193,028.59	52,130,357.48
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,857,629.70	\$48,201,077.39	\$58,392,644.38
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	\$1,216,530.41	\$3,818.86	\$2,451,360.96
Accrued Payroll Liabilities	31,532.02		418,236.42
Other Current Liabilities	52,500.00	0.00	397,719.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,300,562.43	3,818.86	3,267,316.61
FUND EQUITY			
Unreserved	1,834,011.80		\$2,781,332.27
Reserved	723,055.47	48,197,258.53	52,343,995.50
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	2,557,067.27	48,197,258.53	55,125,327.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$3,857,629.70	\$48,201,077.39	\$58,392,644.38

CITY OF MORGANTOWN GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE Year Ended June 30, 2006			
REVENUE			
Taxes			
Property Tax		\$2,710,890.18	
Excise Tax on Utilities		889,852.48	
Gas & Oil Severance		25,584.76	
Business & Occupation Tax		9,364,554.71	
Wine & Liquor Tax		382,163.87	
Animal Control Tax		4,608.90	
Hotel Occupancy Tax		668,478.57	
Amusement Tax		4,432.17	
Video Lottery		127,639.89	
IRP Truck Fees		12,850.20	
Franchise Fees		270,407.83	
		14,461,463.56	
Licenses and Permits			
Licenses		128,108.25	
Building Permits		61,806.30	
Other Permits		16,523.28	
		206,437.83	
Intergovernmental			
Grants and Reimbursements		285,849.72	
		285,849.72	
Charges for Services			
Inspection Fees		56,677.76	
Fire Protection Fees		1,831,201.81	
False Alarm Fees		2,720.00	
Rents & Concessions		10,637.83	
		1,901,237.40	
Interfund Charges			
Parking		14,400.00	
Airport		10,000.00	
Capital Escrow		51,602.46	
Fuel and Parts Reimbursements		18,200.21	
		94,202.67	
Fines and Forfeitures			
Fines, Fees, Court Costs		699,938.89	
		699,938.89	
Miscellaneous			
Earned Interest		73,525.00	
Fuel Charges		173,507.89	
Sale of Fixed Assets		30.00	
Insurance Claims		4,466.24	
Accident Reports		11,327.00	
Miscellaneous		11,238.60	
		274,094.73	
TOTAL REVENUE		17,923,224.80	
EXPENDITURES			
General Government			
Mayor		5,944.33	
Council		34,679.50	
City Manager		386,717.83	
Finance		513,823.65	
City Clerk		118,752.98	
Municipal Court		197,162.51	
City Attorney		230,715.57	
Engineering		286,832.98	
Personnel		40,844.14	
Building Inspection		463,750.22	
Planning & Zoning		163,272.93	
City Hall		578,989.35	
Other Buildings		258,026.46	
Regional Development Authority		14,745.00	
Contributions to Capital Escrow		2,497,129.00	
		5,791,385.95	
Public Safety			
Police Department		4,392,148.23	
Fire Department		3,208,745.58	
Animal Control		35,950.63	
		7,636,844.44	
Streets and Transportation			
Streets & Highways		1,762,264.51	
Signs & Signals		520,579.44	
Equipment Maintenance		496,851.90	
Transportation Planning Organization		18,000.00	
Public Transit		266,500.00	
		3,064,195.85	
Culture and Recreation			
Parks		925,886.06	
Visitors Bureau		319,992.12	
		1,245,878.18	
Education			
Library		476,114.00	
		476,114.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		18,214,418.42	
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE		(291,193.62)	
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005		1,264,694.00	
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006		\$973,500.38	

CITY OF MORGANTOWN GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES BY OBJECT YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006			
Personnel Costs		\$10,856,228.52	
Telephone		111,628.32	
Printing & Copying		13,576.63	
Utilities		483,122.50	
Travel & Training		82,206.66	
Maintenance		346,001.56	
Postage		37,653.10	
Rental Expense		1,631.97	
Advertising/Legal Publications		11,574.25	
Fire Prevention		8,899.59	
Dues & Subscriptions		25,397.38	
Employee Assistance/Safety		274.49	
Wellness		4,288.87	
Professional Fees/Audit		79,143.77	
Laundry/Dry Cleaning		20,479.98	
Liability Insurance		208,046.71	
Civic Promotions		1,266.50	
Contracted Services		152,258.13	
Bank Charges		3,337.58	
Credit Card Fees		14,358.25	
Investigation Expense		3,000.00	

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Drug Awareness Education	4,062.00
Recruitment Expense	890.98
Civil Service Expense	15,127.46
Fire Supplies/Clothing	31,653.90
Hand Tools	12,974.22
Salt and Snow Removal	69,604.02
Materials and Operating Supplies	146,468.93
Fuel	343,049.02
Uniform Costs	99,085.63
Jail Fees	18,333.00
Office Supplies	61,869.36
Grant Expenditures	42,124.60
Capitol Outlay	128,595.48
Public Safety Building Lease	258,026.46
Contributions to Other Funds	3,898,941.48
Other Contributions	619,237.12
	\$18,214,418.42

CITY OF MORGANTOWN GENERAL FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006	
Justice, Ronald	\$3,600.00
Bane, Ronald	2,750.00
Byrne, William	2,875.00
Manilla, James	2,875.00
Miller, Teresa	2,875.00
Scafella, Frank	2,875.00
Spencer, Donald	3,000.00
Employees' Salaries	7,379,956.41
Social Security	184,555.59
Employees Retirement Fund	211,298.00
Police Pension Fund	392,053.00
Firemen Pension Fund	327,307.00
Medicare	97,684.21
ICMA	6,340.76
WV Workers Compensation Div./BrickStreet	202,038.13
WV Bureau of Employment Prog.	1,860.08
Life & Health Benefit Fund	2,034,144.42
Capital Escrow Account	2,497,129.00
Board Of Parks & Recreation	925,886.06
Morgantown Public Library	476,114.00
D&R Distributors, Inc.	353,970.24
Greater Mgmt Conv & Vist. Bur	319,992.12
Allegheny Power	292,419.42
Mountain Line Transit	266,612.50
Westbank	254,820.46
Commercial Insurance Services	186,474.50
Dominion Hope	148,248.89
Morgantown Utility Board	101,229.43
Central Salt	69,454.42
Verizon	67,771.88
Monongalia County Sheriff	46,332.96
Suburban Plumbing & Heating	40,836.20
Monongalia County Commission	34,999.92
P.C. McKenzie Co	31,825.00
Purchase Power	31,000.00
New World Systems	30,715.00
Cintas Corporation	29,834.28
Trapuzzano's Uniforms	27,339.15
Galls, Inc.	26,923.66
Stephoe & Johnson	25,037.82
Asby Fire Equipment Company	19,138.10
Greater Morgantown MPO	18,775.00
Morgans Auto Parts	18,574.73
Advance Travel	18,309.06
August Environmental	17,807.04
Sherwin Williams	17,211.02
Scott Ford	16,416.86
Mason Dixon Fire Equipment	15,773.65
Region VI Planning & Develop.	14,745.00
Appalachian Tire Products	14,266.37
Barry's Office Service	14,209.78
Greer Limestone	13,863.66
WV Newspaper Publishing Co.	12,607.93
SOS Metal Products	12,102.36
Flint Trading	11,305.21
Reliance Laboratories, Inc.	11,212.00
United Janitorial Supply	11,179.86
Greer Asphalt Company	10,520.49
Literati Software	10,165.47
Bill's Laundries & Cleaners	9,427.68
Pennsylvania Police Supply	9,231.54
Pitney Bowes	9,192.12
Graingers	8,498.64
Lowe's	8,416.42
WVU Fire Extension Service	8,274.13
Cellular One	8,218.95
L. H. Jones Equipment Company	8,046.18
WV Municipal League	7,975.62
Office Depot	7,623.93
West Virginia Tractor Company	7,571.78
City Office Equipment	7,393.13
Western Branch Diesel, Inc.	7,114.57
Thyssenkrupp Elevator Corp.	6,943.78
Beckwith Machinery Company	6,837.04
Pass, Inc.	6,642.45
Unisource	6,626.36
Decatur	6,573.00
Heflin Insurance Agency, Inc.	6,545.80
Greenhome & O'Mara, Inc.	6,537.38
Signs/Blanks	6,436.60
Fetty, David W.	6,254.45
HRG Technology Group	6,000.00
Comp-Trol, Inc.	5,820.00
Reckart, Brandon	5,692.75
State Equipment Company	5,665.76
Relizon	5,606.02
Fastenal Company	5,604.10
Tetrick, Bartlett and Company	5,500.00
Auto Parts Company, Inc.	5,483.40
University Health Associates	5,447.50
Humberson Truck And Parts, Inc.	5,410.64
Waterous Company	5,357.42
Xerox Corporation	5,352.81
O'Neal Communications	5,309.25
State Chemical Company	5,304.53
Leslie Equipment	5,219.21
Mountaineer Glass & Mirror	5,186.70
Matthews Lubricants	5,176.69
Kelly Services, Inc.	5,087.51
CDW-G	5,048.24
Matthew Bender & Company	5,039.21
MCI	4,819.35
Continental Research Corp.	4,818.79
Digital Connection	4,812.64
Dell Computer Corporation	4,801.98
Sabraton Chrysler Plymouth	4,687.84
Personal Computer Services	4,500.00
Triad Engineering Consultants	4,498.35
DWG	4,496.95
IBM	4,384.68
Nextel	4,315.37
Best Buy	4,255.00
Entenmann-Rovin Company	4,241.00
Route 250 Auto Wrecking	4,030.00
Cullison Communications, Inc.	3,989.40
Arrow Concrete	3,968.24
Professional Outfitters, Llc.	3,904.31
Municipal Court	3,875.75
West Virginia Paging	3,847.86
Superior Photo Service	3,845.40
Wesco	3,607.67
Morgantown Printing & Binding	3,747.00
Hughart's Supply, Inc.	3,660.42
VeriTech	3,643.45
V.J.G. Associates	3,569.68
Queen City Business Systems	3,569.02
Walter H. Drane Company	3,533.14
ICC	3,519.64
R.A.K. Industries	3,479.58
Uniforms Limited	3,405.60
Automotive Color Technology	3,382.00
NFPA	3,374.73
Rga, Inc.	3,305.00
Arrow Graphics & Printing	3,292.85
Waterfront Jeep	3,272.53
Office Max	3,262.70
C.W. Sticky	3,248.46
Med Express	3,211.25
Woodall, Tim	3,168.50
Goodyear Auto Service Center	3,119.48
Chemsearch	3,104.27
Sears	3,069.76
Finley Fire Equipment	3,000.80
Division of Criminal Justice	3,000.00
Pro-Line Dist.	2,891.29
X Technology, Inc.	2,845.00
Treasurer Revolving Fund	2,794.72
Hunter's Truck Sales	2,784.19
CSC Home &	

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Ammons, Jason		400.00	Shenandoah Robe Company		119.00	TOTAL REVENUE			16,119.75
Edwards Document and Recycling		400.00	Fanok, Stephen R.		117.55	EXPENDITURES			
GFOA of WV		400.00	Oakstone Wellness		116.20	Morgantown Community Kitchen		3,210.26	
Merrywood Lane		400.00	IHS Global Plan Analyst		115.12	Main Street Morgantown		10,000.00	
PA State Fire Academy		400.00	Oglebay Resort		115.00	WV Public Theatre		2,909.49	
Scott, Phil J.		400.00	Williamson Daily News		114.05				
Water Front Jeep-Eagle		397.11	Fisher Auto Parts		114.00				
Holiday Inn Rosslyn at Key Bri		394.70	Moser, Todd		113.52				
UZ Engineered Products		394.29	Myron Manufacturing		112.50	TOTAL EXPENDITURES			16,119.75
Kayline Chem Lite		390.72	Kustom Signals, Inc.		112.50	EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES			0.00
School Mate		390.00	Accurint		111.50	BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005			0.00
TP Tools & Equipment		388.80	Bluefield Daily Telegraph		111.40	ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006			\$0.00
CBC Innovis		386.85	Fox Valley Systems, Inc.		110.78				
WV DEP/Waste Water Management		380.00	American Association/Code Enfo		110.00				
Bean, Michael		377.82	Mandy's Monograms & More		110.00				
WVHTC Foundation		375.00	Medbrook Occupation Med. Assoc		110.00				
State Industrial Products		372.54	Personal Protection Consultant		110.00				
Robotronics		367.00	Davis & Lee Company, Inc.		109.85				
Wellness Council of WV		365.00	Sirchie Finger Print Labs.		107.50				
Purity Chemicals		364.00	Southern States		104.50				
Hammel, Robert		362.78	Morbark Industries, Inc.		104.33				
Adventure's Edge		361.35	Tampova, Elaine		102.00				
Parkersburg Sentinel		360.00	American Lung Association WV		100.00				
Hough, Terry		350.38	American Society Public Adm'n.		100.00				
Charco Unlimited, Inc.		347.00	Fraleys Jobs & Careers		100.00				
Total Body Works		344.71	IACP		100.00				
Spec Print		340.00	LECC - SD WV		100.00				
Award Company of America		339.40	National Rifle Association		100.00				
Sellaro's Overhead Door		338.50	Wesbanco Insurance Services		100.00				
Stericycle, Inc.		336.84	Pronto Print		98.99				
Point Spring & Driveshaft		335.49	Chenoweth Ford, Inc.		97.54				
Superior Ford		328.85	University Motors		96.84				
Journal		315.93	Building Permits Law Bulletin		96.78				
Adelphia		315.71	Logan Banner		95.60				
R&R Laser Tuning		311.64	Vermeer of West Virginia		95.54				
Graham, William		302.13	Vaisala Thunderstorm Data		95.00				
Radio Shack		301.88	Charleston Marriott		93.21				
ASPA		300.00	Brothers Lazer Service		93.00				
Bossio Enterprises, Inc.		300.00	Myers Tire Supply Company		92.95				
Glock Professional, Inc.		300.00	World Watersports		92.55				
Inter. Assoc. for Property		300.00	Schumber, John		92.39				
Rocic		300.00	ISCO		92.00				
Summer's Towing & Repair, Inc.		300.00	Buchanan, Bernice		90.00				
WV Dept. of Motor Vehicles		300.00	EMCO Industries		90.00				
WVCOA		300.00	Intern. Assoc. of Electrical		90.00				
Giant Eagle		298.10	Marshall, Joyce		90.00				
CPW		296.73	Kaza Fire Equipment Company		88.95				
P & R Products Company		294.00	Tolley Electric		86.00				
Mezzanotte, Paul		287.88	Swanger, Nancy		85.91				
State Electric Supply Company		286.00	D&D Sharpening		85.25				
Wheeling Intelligence		285.77	Times-West Virginian		85.15				
Bolyard, Jay		284.53	Division of Motor Vehicles		85.00				
Fisher Scientific		283.84	Stenger Business Systems		82.80				
Dean Supply		281.54	Superior Auto Group		82.20				
Bruske Products		278.48	Taser International		80.00				
ASCAP		275.00	Koval Supply		77.64				
Sheriff of Monongalia County		274.74	Fire Marshalls Assoc of WV Inc		75.00				
Erlyfler		267.94	WV Professional Fire Chiefs		75.00				
Casto & Harris		262.85	WVMCRA		63.60				
Forbes, Bonita		260.97	Niagra Plastics Company		73.39				
Lordon, Inc.		255.38	Scott, Phil		72.78				
Laser Technology		251.00	Dictaphone Corporation		72.00				
American Heart Association		250.00	Bloniarz, Michael		71.25				
Caravassos, Mark		250.00	Bilo		68.32				
IIMC		250.00	Lexis Nexis Matthew Bender		65.56				
Lemley, John		250.00	WV Board of Accountancy		65.00				
Sharpe, Douglas		250.00	Garage Toys		64.95				
Spiker, Allen		250.00	Williams, Mark		63.60				
Summers, Keith		250.00	Home Warehouse, Inc.		62.00				
United Way		250.00	WV Chapter of IAAI		60.00				
University of Maryland		250.00	Bailey's		57.85				
Standardbred Computers		249.50	Enterprise Rent-A-Car		57.75				
Povroznik, Timothy L		245.20	Trejo, Dan		55.20				
Trailer City		243.62	Class One Distributing		54.00				
Grab, Christopher		241.70	Ferrell, Barbara		52.50				
Southeastern Chemical		240.55	Aggregate \$50 or less		2,532.51				
Eastern Off Roads		240.00			18,214,418.42				
Transact		236.40							
UPS		235.26							
Signal Nine Supply		235.00							
Valley Health Care		234.49							
Rinehart, Terrance		232.25							
Schwaab		232.14							
Cochrane, Chris		231.00							
Conroy Safety Products		230.38							
New Salem Art		228.00							
Sheets Auto Electrical Center		225.00							
Surface, Jobeth		225.00							
Architectural Products		222.72							
Hill, Jerry		220.00							
Charleston Newspaper		217.68							
Herald Star		209.39							
Embassy Suites		208.00							
Standard Register Company		208.00							
Tire Recycling		207.90							
Morgantown Septic Service		206.00							
West Electric & Machine Co Inc		203.74							
Municipal Emergency Services		202.75							
Westford Chemical Corporation		201.00							
Blaker, Mark		200.00							
Blosser, Ray, Jr		200.00							
Brandstetter, Aaron		200.00							
Campbell, Charles		200.00							
Caravassos, Michael		200.00							
Cover, Robert		200.00							
Custer, David J.		200.00							
Deem, Eugene		200.00							
Dudley, Larry		200.00							
Dzurnak, David		200.00							
Freshour, Gary		200.00							
Gano, Jason		200.00							
Humphreys, Max L.		200.00							
Hunter, Randy		200.00							
Jenkins, Ashley		200.00							
Jones, Brian		200.00							
Kennison, Jeffrey		200.00							
King, Vanden		200.00							
Laskody, Andy		200.00							
Lipscomb, Jimmy		200.00							
Mellie, Frank Jr		200.00							
Murphy, William		200.00							
Nicewarner, Jayson		200.00							
Pickenpaugh, Patrick		200.00							
Quinn, Jason		200.00							
Rinehart, William		200.00							
Solomon, Matthew		200.00							
Sovastion, Rick		200.00							
Speicher, Larry		200.00							
Tennant, Kenneth		200.00							
Thalman, Mark		200.00							
Tolka, Brian		200.00							
Trentini, Tim		200.00							
Zaroda, Devon		200.00							
Skill Path Seminar		199.00							
Kinzua Environmental, Inc.		196.85							
Staley Communications, Inc.		195.75							
Cronatron Welding System, Inc.		195.18							
Green Lights Recycling		195.03							
Workshops, College of Cont.		193.50							
Water Shop		193.50							
Doug's Towing		190.00							
Morgantown AG		190.00							
Kinderprint Company		186.47							
WV Society of CPA's		185.00							
Journal of Emergency Mgmt.		183.00							
Hippo Pro		182.70							
Spacesaver		182.00							
Lummins Cumberland, Inc.		180.00							
AICPA		180.00							
IAEI		180.00							
WV IAAI		180.00							
WV IAEI		180.00							
WV Transporation & Tech Center		180.00							
New Pittsburgh Courier		172.04							
L.A. D'amico Locksmith		172.00							
Warehouse Marine, Inc.		169.72							
Data Management, Inc.		169.13							
Holiday Inn Charleston House		168.00							
J.D. Signs Incorporated		168.00							
Bertram Inn and Conference Cnt		167.48							
Dotson, Andrew		166.70							

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J.D. Signs, Inc.	9,475.00	Auto Parts Co., Inc.	287.50	Earned Interest	32,324.97			
Mon HealthCare Equip & Supplie	9,455.00	Verizon Directories Corp.	286.00	Miscellaneous	<u>240.09</u>			
Miller Engineering Inc.	9,374.76	Broadcast Music, Inc.	280.00		32,565.06			
Jones Distributing	9,016.09	Elder-Beerman	271.43					
Anchor Industries Inc.	8,880.09	The Auto Source	267.22	Other Financial Sources				
Sam's Club Direct	8,379.41	WV Dept. of Tax & Revenue	262.42	General Fund	2,497,129.00			
Pepsi Cola Company	8,325.71	Seay, J.B.	261.23	Coal Severance Fund	83,009.00			
Recreonics	8,306.76	United Laboratories	257.83	Life & Health Fund	240,000.00			
Commercial Builders, Inc.	8,223.22	Federal Express	252.69	Other Grants	75,000.00			
Central Cab Tours	7,763.00	Direct Safety Company	250.75	Donations	<u>100.00</u>			
Kleeb's Music Center	7,616.55	Graffiti	250.00		2,895,238.00			
One Call Rentals	7,439.77	Hanover Specialties, Inc.	250.00	TOTAL REVENUE	3,665,032.01			
C.N. Metals, LLC	7,407.58	McKinney, John	250.00					
Greer Industries, Inc.	7,189.66	Sickles, Robert	250.00	EXPENDITURES				
Morgantown Excavators, Inc.	6,636.12	Trump, Mark	250.00	Sidewalk Construction Program	66,777.97			
Hawaiian Island Entertainment	6,500.00	North 79 Trailer Sales	244.90	Street Paving	256,105.81			
Day by Day Tours, Inc.	6,464.96	Lee, Marjorie	220.00	Fire Department Equipment/Vehicles	71,387.54			
Burton, William	6,459.64	Meineke Car Care Center	213.50	Police Department Equipment/Vehicles	177,491.05			
Kreider, Kenny	6,416.00	Software Systems Inc.	210.00	Police Department - Homeland Security Expenditures	13,862.32			
Hoy Redi-Mix, LLC	6,415.11	SimplexGrinnell	209.88	Public Works Equipment/Vehicles	103,563.33			
Greater Mgmt. Community Trust	6,414.02	Meleady, Paul	208.00	Code Enforcement Equipment/Vehicles	3,366.46			
Morgantown Power Equipment	6,407.84	The Standard Register Company	208.00	Engineering Equipment	18,498.52			
Champion Trophies & Awards LLC	6,293.45	Superior Ford Lincoln Mercury	201.00	City Hall Equipment	34,092.95			
Cal Chemical	6,289.32	Cpt. Bennetts Calabash Seafood	200.00	Demolition	28,443.66			
US Arena Supply	6,285.80	Harshbarger, Colleen	200.00	Youth Commission	2,310.54			
Riedell Shoes, Inc.	6,213.29	Phillips, Rick	200.00	MPO	23,347.37			
Nextel Partners	6,112.95	Post, Mary Ann	200.00	Zoning	2,618.55			
Mon County Board of Education	6,000.00	WV Division of Labor	200.00	Citizen Survey	4,200.00			
Wilson Works, Inc.	5,793.30	Breiding, Michael A.	195.00	Beautification	35,869.46			
The Active Network, Inc.	5,524.00	WVU Children's Hospital	181.00	Huntington Avenue Slip	750.00			
Middletown Tractor Sales	5,448.45	Balderson, Robert	180.00	Koontz Avenue	857.25			
Nelson Bus Lines	5,350.00	Morgantown Phone Center Inc.	180.00	Metropolitan Theatre Improvements	444,806.40			
Standard Air	5,344.10	Pioneer Manufacturing Company	179.00	TEA-21 Projects	370,512.89			
Leftridge, Jeff	5,310.58	Morgantown Public Library	172.80	Sunnyside Redevelopment	100,000.00			
The C.I. Thornburg Co., Inc.	5,302.05	Postmaster	170.00	Welcome Signs	7,969.80			
City of Mgt/Life & Health Fund	5,207.32	ACN-Pittsburgh, LLC	168.00	Pleasant Street Lights	4,029.31			
Morgantown Ag	5,180.80	Morgantown Bottled Water	165.00	Historic Landmarks	5,919.50			
Jackson Dynamics	5,016.88	Burch, Melissa	158.14	HRM-Big Dock	31,166.97			
Hagedorn's Inc.	4,902.10	Pauley, Sheila H.	158.06	UST Cleanup Costs	78,588.41			
Petty Cash-Senior Center	4,850.43	Morgantown Sport Center	157.50	Airport Wdr Improvements	69,076.79			
Davis & Lee Inc.	4,838.75	iPlayOutside, Inc.	150.00	Contribution to Airport Improvement Fund	120,430.00			
The Sherwin-Williams Co.	4,594.36	WV Dept of Health & Human Reso	150.00	WV Public Theatre	100,000.00			
Classic Furniture	4,559.00	Hercules Hardware	142.79	BOPARC SUPPORT				
Morgan Auto Parts, Inc.	4,519.77	Clark, Bruce	141.99	Wiles Hill School/Senior Center	65,900.30			
Allied Waste Services	4,464.92	Adventure's Edge	141.11	Special Projects	26,238.84			
Morgantown Printing & Binding	4,330.82	Papa John's Pizza	133.30	Upgrades	75,278.91			
Hughart's Supply, Inc.	4,225.12	Spencer, Donald	128.76	Trails	14,586.84			
De Lage Landen Financial Svcs.	4,047.90	Midwest Skate	126.12	Dorsey's Knob Park	421,307.70			
B2B	4,000.00	L.A. D'Amico Locksmith Service	125.00	Dorsey's Knob Lodge	15,558.23			
Hall's Classeque Carpets	3,975.80	The Dominion Post	123.86	Quality of Life Program	2,097.89			
Morgan & Sons, Inc.	3,929.20	nFields	123.42	Operating Contribution	47,000.00			
Adelphia	3,883.45	MJ Fire Service	120.40	Streetscapes Projects	25,208.73			
Fibernet	3,830.37	Charlton, Michael J.	120.00	Way Finding	4,474.45			
BSN/Passon's/GSC/Conlin Sports	3,743.39	Hasley, Larry	120.00	Contributions to Outside Agencies	386,000.00			
WV Newspaper Publishing Co.	3,739.60	TCM	113.93	Miscellaneous	6,441.49			
Jack D. Forman Trucking	3,619.00	Murray, David	113.70					
WalMart	3,616.04	Vincent, Chris	112.52	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,266,118.29			
Swank Motion Pictures, Inc.	3,478.00	Duffer Sign Co., Inc.	112.20	EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	398,913.72			
Peerless Laundries, Inc.	3,297.43	Queen City Business Systems	106.05	BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	2,279,489.28			
GRD Aluminum Company	3,279.40	Powell, Scott	106.00	ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	2,678,403.00			
Amerigas-Morgantown	3,213.65	32-Degrees, Inc.	104.45					
Kiwi Catering, Gourmet Caterer	3,161.31	Dept. Environmental Protection	102.00					
CTL Engineering of WV, Inc.	3,142.30	Main Street Morgantown	100.00					
Recreation Resource, Inc.	3,110.52	Mountain Playhouse	100.00					
Greater Morgantown CVB	3,037.50	West Virginia University	100.00					
Chico Enterprises, Inc.	2,783.50	Cam-Rock Enterprises Inc.	96.00					
Red Roof Inn	2,651.09	Bridgeport Parks	95.00					
Centra Bank	2,603.00	Signs Plus	90.00					
Fastenal Company	2,589.23	Carroll Top Industries Inc.	89.00					
Office Depot Credit Plan	2,584.07	Mountaineer Lawn Care, Inc.	86.75					
George L. Wilson & Co., Inc.	2,559.84	Knight, Dr. Roy E.	84.10					
Morgantown Septic Tank Service	2,411.50	McEwen, Rick	81.24					
Pass, Inc.	2,305.35	WV State Police	80.00					
Tatham's Nursery & Garden Ctr	2,287.04	The Daily Athenaem	78.10					
Mountaineer Glass & Mirror	2,261.81	U.S. Foodservice-West Virginia	77.01					
Kiwi Fence Systems, Inc.	2,210.56	Appalachian Gallery	75.00					
State Electric Supply Co.	2,189.43	Guido's Carpet	75.00					
The Alabama Theatre	2,093.50	Hart, Garrett	75.00					
United Dairy, Inc.	2,044.70	Mon Do-It Center	72.03					
Times-West Virginian	2,019.07	Kaehler, Joseph	70.24					
Tetrick & Bartlett	2,000.00	WV Department of Agriculture	70.00					
Ridgeview Racquet Club	1,998.00	Idle, Nancy	68.00					
Xerox Corporation	1,995.56	The Hite Company	64.17					
Jamboree Tours	1,978.00	J.T. Martin Fire and Safety	61.10					
Petty Cash	1,897.76	Dull, Aaron W.	60.00					
Grainger	1,891.57	Nabors, Josh	60.00					
Pest Management Services	1,891.20	St. Clair, Georganne	60.00					
Mgmt. Comm. Trust/Museum Comm.	1,876.30	Wolfe, Christy	60.00					
Displays2Go	1,875.08	Ace Hardware Home & Garden Ctr	56.26					
Pitney Bowes	1,848.00	GreenGrocer	55.00					
Copeland's Locksmith Service	1,819.50	Nevco Scoreboard Company	50.82					
Travinski, Marissa	1,803.51	Aggregate \$50 and Less	<u>3,989.26</u>					
Cole, David	1,735.00		2,486,233.25					
Rigidply Ralters, Inc. of MD	1,722.30							
Wilson, Jennifer	1,689.30							
Murray Sandler Skate & Sport	1,588.35							
Ferrell, Barbara	1,585.98							
Independent Coffee Service	1,535.95							
Great American Riverboat Co.	1,516.50							
Swim, Mary	1,514.00							
Alpha Associates, Inc.	1,500.00							
Anderson, Teresa	1,488.87							
Sabraton Chrysler Dodge, Inc.	1,466.36							
Salutich, Mike	1,405.69							
Secure Us, Inc.	1,357.39							
Educational Innovations, Inc.	1,320.35							
Oliverio's	1,319.06							
Gray Sound & Comm., Inc.	1,305.00							
Suburban Sanitation	1,302.98							
Amtech, Inc.	1,252.21							
The Palace Theatre	1,252.00							
Legend Entertainment	1,250.00							
Smith, Terry	1,244.30							
Huntington Banks	1,243.16							
B&B Glass and Auto Top	1,239.62							
Wassick Novelty Co., LLC	1,200.00							
Share Corporation	1,164.45							
Tri-Star Soil Inc.	1,157.59							
Shilling, Gordon	1,139.96							
Sosmetal Products, Inc.	1,107.50							
Musco Sports Lighting, LLC	1,074.00							
Mt. State Trailer Rental, Inc.	1,070.68							
BiLo Foods	1,045.12							
Fawley Music Company	1,027.16							
Tamarack Log and Timber Homes	1,026.00							
Simard, Claudette	1,018.76							
Dickerson, Irene	1,008.00							
Sandy Beach Resort	1,000.00							
The Argument	999.98							
LaRue, Ralph	981.66							
Steketee, Jerry	980.00							
Three Cities	978.70							
NationsRent	976.00							
Nathan Smith Basketball School	950.00							
Brown's Choose & Cut Tree Farm	950.00							
Petitto Mine Equipment, Inc.	940.00							
Schmidt, Andrea	920.42							
Zee Medical, Inc.	920.40							
Pinnacle Club	901.20							
Pittsburgh Blade	898.68							
Mortar & Ink	884.60							
Tireland of Morgantown, Inc.	878.02							
Dish Network	876.10							
Mountaineer Wholesale	873.65							
Hagemeyer	859.11							
National Pool & Equipment Co.	850.00							
Workforce West Virginia	845.74							
Brand Builders, Inc.	835.48							
Miracle Recreation Equipment	822.60							
Spartan Sporting Goods, Inc.	791.09							
State Electronics Company	787.62							
Gerber Manufacturing LTD	763.13							
Mary Mack's Inc.	741.00							

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Tyre, Richard	294.43
Total Temperature Instrument.	294.00
W.W. Grainger, Inc.	270.89
Mail & More	270.00
Graingers	261.44
SOS Metal Products	254.37
Hewitt, Dreama	250.00
Tech Smith Corporation	239.25
Home Warehouse, Inc.	227.80
Biafore's Landscaping	225.00
Southern States	201.64
R.A.K. Industries	197.30
Petty Cash City Garage	182.41
Giant Eagle	178.59
Big Sky Racks Inc.	150.90
Benjamin Lynn	150.00
Meineke	150.00
Shields Herb & Flower Farm	146.50
Mikorski, Jeff	144.65
Pittsburgh Cut Flower	125.98
PathFinder	112.00
Altman's True Value	109.99
Treasurer Revolving Fund	105.04
Subway	102.52
Barry's Office Service	93.00
Advance Travel	92.45
Scott Ford	70.26
Fisher Auto Parts	61.77
Aggregate \$50 and Less	110.72
	\$3,266,118.29

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Morgans Auto Parts	1,001.37
Aviation Laboratories, Inc.	990.00
Crouse Hinds	981.62
Pest Management Services	981.00
Westco	966.00
Mathews Lubricants	932.92
R.D. Wilson Sons & Company	878.52
Wilson Works, Inc.	843.00
Dish Network	834.96
General Fund	822.93
Humberson Truck And Parts, Inc	761.57
Cummins Cumberland, Inc.	721.97
J. T. Martin Company	704.80
Pepsi-Cola	668.00
Clarksburg Travel	656.60
Universal Advertising Assoc.	650.00
Pennsylvania State University	650.00
Morgantown AG	613.45
Pass, Inc.	608.45
UPS	594.86
Fastenal Company	584.84
WV Newspaper Publishing Co.	581.98
US Airways	573.40
US Dept. of Transportation	533.49
Hammel, Robert	530.35
Graingers	522.39
Morgantown Power Equipment	502.14
Hershey Lodge & Convention Cnt	488.32
Buchanan Sound & Comm., Inc.	420.00
Petty Cash Airport	418.26
Blue Globes, Inc.	397.90
Lowe's	389.04
Morgantown Area Chamber of Com	380.00
Tate Communications	376.08
Summer's Towing & Repair, Inc.	375.00
Summers Towing and Repair Inc.	375.00
Hagedorn's, Inc.	366.82
Morgantown Heating & Cooling	359.00
UZ Engineered Products	353.47
Sherwin Williams	351.12
Superior Ford	349.24
Auto Parts Company, Inc.	321.41
Northern Tool & Equipment	328.14
Premier Computer Services	308.74
IOL	308.70
MNI Manufacturers' News, Inc.	294.98
M.A.C.E. Corporation	285.78
WV Division of Environment Pro	270.00
Scott Ford	250.77
Athletic World Advertising	240.00
West Electric & Machine Co Inc	238.63
Zep Manufacturing Company	228.54
American Assoc/airport Exec.	225.00
Middletown Tractor Sales	221.94
Galls, Inc.	213.91
Schindler Elevator Corporation	202.22
Marhefka, Jackie	199.47
Federal Express	197.71
Denimons Dairy Service	195.60
WV DEP/Waste Water Management	190.00
Aviation Data Systems, Inc.	179.40
Petty Cash-Airport	173.46
L.A. D'amico Locksmith	160.50
Barry's Office Service	159.96
University High School	145.00
Pronto Print	141.50
Continental Research Corp.	134.59
R&R Laser Tuning	130.00
Tireland, Inc.	116.00
SOS Metal Products	115.66
Avaya Financial Services	103.56
Discover The Real WV Found.	100.00
Satellite TV Service	99.00
Precision Alloys Company	98.63
Cellular One	92.32
Bender, William	89.00
Marhefka, John	88.11
US DOT/FAA/NATIONAL	86.40
Mikorski, Jeff	59.98
Baker, Mary Lou	55.13
Keyword:LD	51.53
Aggregate \$50 and Less	557.62
	1,969,491.62

Legal Advertisements	
PSB Lease	350,513.94
Capital Outlay -Improvements	287,739.90
Capital Outlay- Equipment	24,337.79
	1,775,352.97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,775,352.97
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	265,806.65
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
Proceeds from Revenue Bonds	66,961.93
Construction Paid from Bond Proceeds	(3,900.00)
Interest Earned on Restricted Assets	25,711.56
Debt Service Paid From Restricted Accts	(441,580.08)
	(352,806.59)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	1,844,295.08
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	\$1,757,295.14

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
PARKING AUTHORITY
VENDOR LIST
Year Ended June 30, 2006

Employees' Salaries	\$418,909.90
Social Security	25,676.23
Pension	31,088.91
Medicare	6,004.68
Life & Health Benefit Fund	141,687.00
WV Workers Compensation/BrickStreet	10,654.38
WV Bureau of Employment Prog.	54.28
Wesbanco	350,513.94
Concrete Preservation Systems	146,952.59
Commercial Builders, Inc.	112,462.00
Bossio Enterprises, Inc.	67,800.00
City of Morgantown - General Fund	52,585.75
Allegheny Power	58,243.37
CTR Systems, inc.	41,145.52
Dempsey Engineering Company	33,609.74
Spruce Street Methodist Church	33,469.78
Commercial Insurance Services	42,255.52
Trinity Episcopal Church	23,763.39
Sport Rider	21,483.91
First Baptist Church	17,780.88
Wesley United Methodist Church	14,817.24
Data Ticket	13,306.65
Bank Charges and Fees	11,559.14
Bartling & McLaughlin	6,838.79
Cardello Electric	6,359.47
Thyssenkrupp Elevator Corp.	5,928.66
Integrated Parking Solutions	5,905.20
Kovalcheck, Dianna L.	5,117.96
Verizon	4,906.05
Cari Walker Construction	3,900.00
Morgantown Utility Board	3,564.21
Northern Tool & Equipment	3,387.79
Sherwin Williams	3,135.07
Huntington Steel & Supply	2,874.09
Mountaineer Glass & Mirror	2,792.00
Tennant Financial Services	2,773.64
Pitney Bowes	2,551.00
Galls, Inc.	2,403.13
Tennant Company	2,272.00
Tetrick, Bartlett and Company	2,000.00
Petito Mine Equipment Company	1,829.03
Arrow Graphics & Printing	1,637.20
Cintas Corporation	1,593.81
Sprint PCS	1,572.61
J.D. Signs Incorporated	1,562.50
General Fund	1,480.97
Duncan Industries	1,460.12
Duncan Parking Technologies	1,454.00
BB&T Bankcard Corporation	1,368.53
Vent Tech	1,265.50
Medic Batteries	1,153.33
Morgans Auto Parts	1,047.92
Scott Ford	1,005.10
Barry's Office Service	938.53
Info USA Maketing	935.00
Accrunt	815.75
Pittsburgh Paints	746.61
Queen City Business Systems	745.00
United Janitorial Supply	695.40
Morgantown Utility Board	694.96
Teledyne Isco	620.15
Allegheny Design Services	600.00
L. H. Jones Equipment Company	583.00
WV Newspaper Publishing Co.	522.25
Labyrinth Solutions	497.83
Vitec	456.61
Meineke	450.00
Petty Cash Parking Authority	438.70
Dultmeier Sales	434.88
Morgantown Battery	389.41
Central Supply Company	384.70
Cellular One	371.45
Morgantown Power Equipment	368.00
Flowers & Beasley, Inc.	346.50
Lowe's	344.12
MCI	323.00
Water Shop	318.50
IOL	308.70
Hoover Fence Company	302.78
T.J. Smith Cycle Works	280.00
Stull Enterprises	268.59
Independent Auto Body	246.90
Unisource	225.57
Tireland, Inc.	217.90
Davis Electric Company, Inc.	216.00
Grimes, Jerry	210.00
Walmart	207.59
Davis & Lee Company, Inc.	204.50
Graingers	203.32
Mathews Lubricants	197.70
W.W. Grainger, Inc.	187.02
Literati Software	180.00
Superior Auto Group	173.12
Auto Parts Company, Inc.	159.66
Traffic Control	143.71
Cullison Communications, Inc.	140.40
SOS Metal Products	115.66
Middletown Tractor Sales	102.81
Allegheny Lawn & Golf Products	100.10
WV Dept. of Motor Vehicles	100.00
Federal Express	97.91
Merrill, Larry	85.01
Kerns, Noel	85.01
Ponceroff, Ronald J.	79.22
Hagemeyer	74.41
Amerigas Propane L.P.	74.00
Adelphia	70.44
McKenzie, Dana	52.98
Hughart's Supply, Inc.	50.86
Aggregate \$50 and Less	106.24
	1,779,252.97

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
Special Assessments	\$42,614.55
EA 21	50,487.47
Capital Escrow Contributions	50,000.00
Refunds	8,273.70
Other Contributions	12,140.35
Interest	216.91
TOTAL REVENUE	163,732.98
EXPENDITURES	
Tony Baiano Construction Co.	312,951.51
E G & G	91,501.81
Heflin Insurance Agency, Inc.	100.00
Aggregate \$50 or Less	29.85
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	404,583.17
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE	(240,850.19)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	79,010.74
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	(\$161,839.45)

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
Falling Run - Property Taxes	\$8,866.47
Falling Run - Interest	60.50
Riverfront Property Taxes	300,296.72
Riverfront - Interest	1,475.87
TOTAL REVENUE	310,699.56
EXPENDITURES	
Allegheny Power	44,728.00
Laurita Excavating	22,120.42
WV Newspaper Publishing Co.	86.19
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	66,934.61
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	243,764.95
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	(277,736.52)
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	(\$33,971.57)

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
AIRPORT FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
For the Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
Airline Landing Fees	\$64,696.68
Hangar Rents	91,945.34
Rental Income	160,435.52
Car Rental Commissions	31,497.96
Parking Income	4,658.22
Interspace Advertising	19,448.60
Vending	11,131.70
Fuel Sales	1,473,149.04
Catering and Pilot Supplies	3,192.45
Misc. Service Revenue	1,293.75
Earned Interest	122.19
Grant Administration Fees	72,305.65
Miscellaneous	10,508.18
TOTAL REVENUE	1,944,386.28
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel Costs	554,658.88
Telephone	12,362.98
Utilities	117,251.29
Travel & Training	7,874.41
Maintenance	65,853.04
Advertising	1,959.84
Dues & Subscriptions	882.62
Professional Fees/Audit	2,000.00
Liability Insurance	42,639.64
Contracted Services	40,432.50
Fire Service Fees	4,496.50
Credit Card Charges	34,020.63
Supplies	9,008.26
Fuel	6,297.32
Fuel Purchases for Resale	1,030,979.17
Other Purchases for Resale	11,045.65
Charges by Other Funds	10,000.00
Uniform Costs	5,113.20
Capital Outlay	12,618.69
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,969,491.62
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES	(25,105.34)
BEG. FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	101,822.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	\$76,716.66

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
AIRPORT FUND
VENDOR LIST
Year Ended June 30, 2006

Employee Salaries	\$366,630.10
Social Security	22,440.55
Pension	26,348.92
Medicare	5,248.17
Life & Health Benefit Fund	119,989.00
WV Workers Compensation	9,298.34
WV Bureau of Employment Prog.	4,803.80
Exxon Mobil	1,027,678.89
Allegheny Power	63,739.82
Dominion Hope	44,403.37
Credit Card Fees	34,020.63
Carrier Corporation	33,882.23
Midwest Air Traffic Control Sv	33,119.00
Heflin Insurance Agency, Inc.	22,035.50
General Fund	20,936.17
Commercial Insurance Services	16,244.49
Morgantown Utility Board	9,342.22
Bombardier Aerospace Corp.	9,000.00
Verizon	8,099.93
Sam's Club Direct	6,700.20
D&R Distributors, Inc.	6,273.57
Cintas Corporation	4,378.55
City of Morgantown	3,697.84
Allied Waste	3,378.57
Pepsi-Cola	3,365.44
Clements Filter Products	3,259.96
WVU Fire Extension Service	2,400.00
Office Max	2,300.75
Weather Services Int.	2,235.00
Alco Fence Company	2,073.36
Coca-Cola Bottling Company	2,020.46
Tetrick, Bartlett and Company	2,000.00
R.D. Wilson Sons & Company	1,720.72
Morgantown Excavators, Inc.	1,702.50
W.W. Grainger, Inc.	1,660.84
Satellite TV Pools, Hot Tubs	1,648.00
Four Seasons Hotel	1,484.82
Cellular One	1,339.61
Waterfront Jeep	1,337.83
Simplex Grinnell	1,315.03
United States Cellular	1,145.61
Keener, Charles L. II	1,085.41
Voyager's Restaurnat	1,037.28

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
For the Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
FAA Grants	\$6,161,239.33
State Grants	164,693.58
Contribution from Capital Escrow	120,430.00
P.F.C. Revenue	35,208.77
Earned Interest	29.06
TOTAL REVENUE	6,481,600.74
EXPENDITURES	
Mountaineer Grading Company	5,042,300.33
Mountaineer Contractors, Inc.	818,305.20
Sweepster Jenkins Equipment Co	356,590.00
Alpha Associates, Inc	356,227.17
Airport - Admin. Fees	76,104.92
Laurita Excavating	12,578.92
Sweepster Attachments, LLC	11,400.00
Tmoro Corporation	5,000.00
Mason Dixon Fire Equipment	3,824.08
Morgantown Power Equipment	385.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,682,715.62
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE	(201,114.88)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	47,138.99
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	(\$153,975.89)

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
BUILDING COMMISSION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
For the Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
Lease Payments - General Fund	\$258,026.46
Lease Payments - Parking Authority	350,513.94
Lease Payments - BOPARC	14,917.92
Earned Interest	33,066.75
TOTAL REVENUE	656,525.07
EXPENDITURES	
Bond Interest	239,740.00
Note Interest	2,578.04
City Office	2,706.00
Audit - Tetrick, Bartlett & Company	500.00
Trustee Fee - Wesbanco	1,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	246,524.04
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	410,001.03
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
Bond Principal	(375,000.00)
Note Principal	(12,339.88)
	(387,339.88)
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	854,370.21
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	\$877,031.36

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
PARKING AUTHORITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
For the Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
Street Meters	\$302,974.69
Lot Revenue	867,832.22
Parking Permits	303,627.50
Juror Parking	2,974.00
Cash Key/Quick Pass	8,840.25
Fines and Forfeitures	455,6

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EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	1,280,634.98
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	6,773,979.11
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	\$8,054,614.09

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
POLICE PENSION FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND FUND BALANCE
Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE	
Insurance Premium Tax	\$458,609.98
Employee Contribution	172,147.34
Employer Contribution	392,053.00
Gain/Loss on Market Value of Investments	209,288.78
Investment Income	406,515.75
Other Contributions	262,899.57
TOTAL REVENUE	1,901,514.42
EXPENDITURES	
Pension Payroll	1,212,029.37
Pension Refunds	25,449.71
Salomon Smith Barney Inc.	96,664.73
Pike Associates	1,250.00
Tetrick, Bartlett and Company	1,000.00
Bank Charges	12.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,336,406.41
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	565,108.01
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 2005	10,627,252.09
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 2006	\$11,192,360.10

CITY OF MORGANTOWN
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

MUNICIPAL BUILDING LEASE REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS - 2003 SERIES June 30, 2006	
Bond Issue Date	5/22/2003
Maturity Date	1/1/2019
Interest Rates	Various
Amount Issued	\$7,725,000
Amount Retired	\$975,000
Outstanding Principal	\$6,750,000

This issue was authorized to refinance the \$7,285,000, 1993 City of Morgantown Municipal Building Lease Revenue Bonds. The bonds pay interest semiannually on the first day of July and the first day of January of each year at rates varying from 2% - 4%. Principal payments on the bonds are made annually on January 1.

PARKING AUTHORITY REVENUE BONDS - 2002 SERIES
June 30, 2006

Bond Issue Date	12/12/2002
Maturity Date	1/1/2024
Interest Rate	4.47% Variable
Amount Issued	\$6,000,000
Amount Retired	\$377,175
Outstanding Principal	\$5,622,825

This issue was authorized to construct a parking garage in the Wharf District of Morgantown. The bonds are payable in semiannual installments on the first day of July and the first day of January of each year.

SCHEDULE OF FEDERAL EXPENDITURES

Program Title	Federal Agency	Expenditures
Airport Improvement Grants	DOT	\$6,161,239
Community Development Block Grant	HUD	\$574,768
State Domestic Preparedness	DHS	\$10,129
Land & Water Conservation	NPS	\$250,000
Byrne Formula Grant	Justice	\$112,000
Local Law Enforce. Block Grant	Justice	\$41,478
Retired Senior Volunteer Prog.	CNS	\$49,875
Highway Planning & Construction	DOT	\$333,192

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

The above funds of the City of Morgantown, West Virginia are presented on the modified accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recognized when measurable and available. Available means collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay current liabilities. Expenditures are recognized when the related fund liability is incurred.

CERTIFICATION

We, the undersigned City Manager and Finance Director for the City of Morgantown, West Virginia, hereby certify that the preceding financial statements of the funds of the City of Morgantown, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2006, and supplementary information are true and accurate to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Dan Boroff
City Manager

Denise White
Finance Director

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011639 Sept. 22, 29

WILLING AND ABLE DETERMINATION NOTICE

Pursuant to the FTA Charter Regulations (49 CFR 604), the Monongalia County Urban Mass Transit Authority (MCUMTA) hereby expresses its intention to provide the following charter bus service:

TYPE OF SERVICE: Same day leave/return, incidental charter bus service utilizing vehicles with passenger capacities of thirty-nine (39) or fewer passengers where a formal agreement is provided with all Willing and Able providers prior to each charter instance.

GEOGRAPHICAL AREA: Within 125 (one hundred twenty five) mile radius of MCUMTA base of operations, located in Morgantown, Monongalia County, West Virginia.

DAYS AND TIMES: All days and times.

The MCUMTA will provide such charter bus services only to the extent that there is not a willing and able private charter operator, to the extent that MCUMTA qualifies for an exception under Section 604.9 of the Charter Regulations, or to the extent that this is agreed to, in writing, by all parties determined to be willing and able. Any private charter operator wishing to be determined as willing and able should prepare the following documentation:

1. A statement indicating that the private charter bus operator is willing and able and has the physical capacity to provide the service above.
2. A copy of the documents demonstrating that the private charter bus operator has the legal authority to provide the proposed charter service and that it meets all necessary safety certifications, licensing and other legal requirements to provide the type of charter service described above.

This documentation must be received by the MCUMTA at the address shown below, on or before October 9, 2006 in order to be eligible for review.

MCUMTA will review the documentation received and advise and respondent of the results of its review within sixty (60) days of the deadline listed above.

Mountain Line Transit
420 DuPont Road
Morgantown, WV 26501

011669 September 29

CANYON PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

The Public Service Board of Canyon Public Service District (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 10, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time, at the Canyon Community Presbyterian Church, County Route 67 & County Route 67-2, Morgantown, West Virginia, for the following purposes:

1. To consider and adopt a proposed Notes Resolution authorizing its Sewerage System Design Notes, Series 2006 A (West Virginia Infrastructure Fund), in the aggregate principal amount of \$200,000 (the "Notes"), to pay the costs of design of extensions and improvements to the existing public sewer facilities of the District (the "Project") and the costs of issuance and related costs.
2. To consider and adopt a proposed Supplemental Resolution approving the terms and other provisions of the Notes.
3. To consider and adopt a proposed Resolution approving the invoices in connection with the Project for payment with proceeds of the Notes.
4. To consider and approve all other documents and matters in connection with the financing and design of the Project.

This meeting is open to the press and the public and any person interested may attend such meeting. /s/ Vicky Shiel
Secretary

011640 September 22, 29

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO REMOVE, TRANSFER AND REINTER REMAINS IN GRAVES LOCATED ON THE PRIVATE LANDS OF ADRIAN ENTERPRISES, LLC

TO: Ronald L. Robe; Brenda Campbell; Claude VanGilder; Marlene Gasda; Cindy Drain; Kevin Poling; Cindy Yvonne McDonald; Danny Carpenter; Danny Moran; Dorothy A. Carpenter; Karen J. Carpenter; Timothy Carpenter, Jr.; Joseph Carpenter; Linda Carpenter; Elizabeth Carpenter; Terri Carpenter; Donis Carpenter; Misty Morris; Tom D. Wolfe; Cam Buckley, Jr.; Randy Carpenter; Blynn Robe; Steve Robe; Robert Earl Dean; Norma Carlomagro; Judy Danser; Connie Hayhurst; Lowell Robe; Mary Joyce Brady; Ray Robe; Linda Perkins; Melissa Weaver; Benjamin Perkins; Sandra Bunner; Dean Bunner; Phillip Bunner; David J. Bunner; Melody Palmer; Carolyn Bunner; Camilla Klime; Rosalee Compton; Louis Sears; Christopher Sears; Paulette Painter; Devendy Atha; Andrew Painter; Warren Compton; Gerald Compton; Anna Lee Terry; Ms. C. T. Bates; Joseph Cordray; Larry Hawkins; Willa Jean Shoop; Sally Donaldson; John Donaldson; Robert Donaldson; Sue Clay; Donna Donaldson Snyder; Jesse Stewart; Barbara Stewart; Beverly Hall; David Stewart; Sherry Haight; J. J. Brady; Rachael Brady; Jeremiah Brady; Misty Brady; Margaret Robe Summitt; Jesse Stewart, Jr.; Robert Cordray; Charles Bunner; Burton Buttons; E. P. Blair; Robert Gromm; Mary Danner; Kenneth Summers; David Summers; Carol Thorn; Arthur Garlow; and Does 1-9999, the unknown and/or unascertained heirs, next of kin, administrators, executors and/or personal representatives of Sarah Robe (died 1/13/1859) and Ann Robe (died 1870)

The object of the above-entitled action is to obtain an order giving permission to remove, transfer and reinter human remains and grave markers containing the remains of deceased persons believed to be Sarah Robe (died 1/13/1859) and Ann Robe (died 1870) and possibly other members of the Robe family buried near these two grave markers and within the boundaries of the petitioner's property pursuant to W. Va. Code, Chapter 37, Article 13. The petitioner's property is located in Clinton District and designated on Clinton District Tax Map 7, as Parcel 55, and the petitioner's source of title is from a deed of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 1310, at Page 577. Said petition was filed on September 13, 2006, and a hearing in said matter will occur on November 13, 2006, at 2:00 p.m. Any interested party may appear at that hearing and present evidence in favor or in opposition to the petition. A copy of the petition may be obtained from the Circuit Clerk's office, Room 110, of the Monongalia County Courthouse, 243 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia, 26505, Telephone Number (304) 291-7240. Any answer or other response to this petition must be filed by mailing the original of same to the Circuit Clerk's office and a copy to counsel for the petitioner, George B. Armistead, BAKER & ARMISTEAD, PLLC, 168 Chancery Row, P. O. Box 835, Morgantown, West Virginia, 26507-0835.

Each named and unknown respondent must appear and defend on or before a date set forth in the order, which shall be not fewer than thirty (30) days after the first publication thereof; otherwise, judgment by default will be rendered against the respondents at any time thereafter.

DATED: September 20, 2006

George B. Armistead
BAKER & ARMISTEAD, PLLC
168 Chancery Row
P. O. Box 835
Morgantown, West Virginia 26507-0835
West Virginia State Bar ID No. 159
Telephone: (304) 292-8473

011664 September 29

LEGAL NOTICE OF WVU PURCHASING, CONTRACTS, & PAYMENT SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL # 90001466W

West Virginia University is seeking proposals from qualified professionals to provide consulting/design services for associated University event parking, including but not necessarily limited to, the Milan Puskar Football Stadium and the West Virginia University Coliseum. The selected Vendor will analyze current parking conditions and patterns and if necessary suggest and implement possible ways to improve its management and functionality. In addition, various key intersections involved in various event parking areas shall be observed and analyzed for traffic patterns/movement and for identification of congestion problem areas.

The purpose of this Request for Proposal hereinafter referred to, as "RFP" is to enter into a contract with the firm/professional who demonstrates through this competitive proposal process they have the necessary skills, experience, and resources to provide the services as necessary to meet University goals.

A copy of the entire Request for Proposal may be obtained by logging on to WVU's bid notification web site at the following address: <http://wvubids.finance.wvu.edu>

There will not be a MANDATORY pre-proposal conference regarding this project. All Proposers should send all questions by email to rossi.wiles@mail.wvu.edu with a copy sent to russ.sharp@mail.wvu.edu. Please note in the subject line the RFP number assigned by West Virginia University identifying this solicitation.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the WVU Procurement Services, until: 4:00 P.M., October 26, 2006. Proposal specifications are available upon application to West Virginia University; Department of Purchasing, Contracts, & Payment Services; One Waterfront Place 3rd Floor / PO Box 6024; Morgantown, WV 26506-6024, Phone (304) 293-5711.

Philip Charneskie, Chief Procurement Officer

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Md. underground coal mine to close soon

Associated Press

RED HOUSE, Md. — The coal mine has been good to Darrell Welch.

In Garrett County, where the average worker earns \$24,440 a year, Welch makes \$77,000 as a longwall foreman at Mettiki, Maryland's biggest underground mine. Working hard in dangerous conditions 300 to 700 feet beneath the Appalachian surface has enabled him to buy a house on five acres where he lives with his wife and two daughters more than 10 miles from the mine.

"There's a few jobs that probably pay as much, but not many, unless you have a pretty good education," said Welch, who earned a GED in 1999.

The mine has been bad for Mike Bentley, a woodworker who lives with his wife and two kids on about nine acres directly above underground works that Mettiki is preparing to close. He says that in the summer of 2005, subsidence caused by mining choked off his well, cracked his walls and weakened his home's foundation. Mettiki now trucks fresh water to Bentley and some of his neighbors while it negotiates with the county on funding for a public water line to serve 29 affected homes.

Bentley acknowledged that Mettiki has helped Garrett

County's economy, but he doubts the company can restore what it took from him and others who live near the mine.

"For the people that live 20 miles away, it's a great thing," he said.

Mettiki, owned by Alliance Resource Partners L.P. of Tulsa, Okla., is ending its Maryland mining operations after 29 years of extracting more than 66 million tons of coal from Backbone Mountain. It will cut the last coal from its Maryland reserves in the Freeport seam Oct. 4, and then begin disassembling and moving the huge longwall mining machine to the new Mountain View mine seven miles away in West Virginia.

No jobs will be lost, but the move signifies the continuing decline of coal mining in western Maryland, where communities established as company towns a century ago now survive largely on tourism, fresh products and state prison employment.

Mettiki, which accounted for 2.7 million of the 5.2 million tons of coal mined in Garrett and Allegany counties in 2005, is a responsible company in the state's eyes and a solid contributor to the local economy.

But Mettiki is an irritant to neighbors who have endured

not just subsidence problems but the racket and dust from passing coal trucks.

The truck traffic won't stop after the mine is closed and sealed by Oct. 31. Jody Theriot, manager of personnel and safety, said a nearby plant that cleans the coal to the specifications of electric-utility customers will continue processing the coal mined in West Virginia, keeping 35 Mettiki jobs on the Maryland side of the Potomac River. The remaining 52 Maryland workers will join 139 who already have moved to the West Virginia mine.

Before the Maryland miners can move, they must remove the last of 48 "panels" of coal from the mine. The panel is a rectangular block of coal, 4,500 feet long and 850 feet wide. It is mined by a longwall shearer, a 60-ton machine that shuttles slowly back and forth, shaving off layers of coal 42 inches thick and dropping it onto a conveyor belt that carries the coal to the surface.

It takes five men to operate the longwall machine, half the crew needed for older-style "continuous mining," in which coal is removed from "rooms" and loaded into carts, leaving thick pillars supporting the roof.

Immigration a focus in 2nd District race

Associated Press

CAMPAIGN 2006

CHARLESTON — With roughly 1 percent of its residents born outside the U.S., West Virginia would not seem like fertile ground for a battle in the nationwide debate over immigration.

Yet in the last week, the congressional candidates in the 2nd District have made the issue a priority — even though they agree in large part in what should be done.

Both Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., and Democratic challenger Mike Callaghan say they oppose any program that resembles amnesty for illegal immigrants. In Capito's case, this means publicly breaking with President Bush, which she's done in a TV ad running since last week.

The disagreement is over what Capito's public stance means. Her campaign says immigration is on the lips of West Virginians, while Callaghan dismisses the commercial as a political ploy designed to distance Capito from an unpopular president.

In the ad, showing Capito

walking along a country road, the three-term congresswoman promises to "hold the line" on immigration, advocating secure borders and disagreeing with Bush by name.

On Thursday, in front of the Immigration and Naturalization Service building in Charleston, Callaghan said the ad reflected political calculation rather than a sincere estimate of what West Virginia voters care about.

"I think what she's doing is picking an issue that's not really significant to West Virginians in an effort to distance herself from the president," Callaghan said. A former assistant U.S. attorney, Callaghan oversaw prosecutions of people accused of violating immigration law, he said. Those experiences, coupled with his appreciation for immigrants earning their citizenship legally, have led him to oppose any program that would ease the legal status of undocumented immigrants.

"I'm a law and order type

of guy," he said.

Kent Gates, spokesman for Capito's campaign, said Thursday Callaghan's charge of political calculation isn't true.

"When Shelley travels the district, when she monitors the phone calls and e-mails her office gets, she sees how important an issue immigration is to West Virginians," he said. "It's something her constituents care about and it's important they know her position."

Gates said that since Jan. 1, Capito's office has received 1,695 inquiries on immigration.

The number of illegal immigrants in West Virginia may not be high, in light of a U.S. Census Bureau estimate that West Virginia has just 20,000 foreign-born residents overall. But labor unions say a related problem — the importation of illegal immigrants — is already hurting workers in the state.

The Affiliated Construction Trades Foundation, a labor umbrella organization, has drawn attention to what it says is the importation of Mexican workers to construction and timber industry jobs.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Four young pups need homes

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Mon County Canine Adoption Center, including a litter of 12-week-old, two male, two female spayed/neutered shepherd-mix pups. To adopt this pet, or other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens, go to the Adoption Center, located on River Road, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; or 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. The center is closed Sundays. The Pet of the Week is a joint project of the Humane Society of Monongalia County and *The Dominion Post*. Info: 291-7267.

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Emergency planning should involve all members of the family, including pets.

Be aware that Red Cross disaster shelters cannot accept pets because of state health and safety regulations, and other considerations.

Service animals that assist people with disabilities are the only animals allowed in Red Cross shelters. If your family must go to a shelter or other site away from home, do not leave your pets at home.

If possible, arrange for

someone to take care of your pet.

You may not be home when an evacuation order comes. Find out if a trusted neighbor would be willing to take your pets and meet you at a prearranged location.

This person should be comfortable with your pets, know where your animals are likely to be and have a key to your home. If you use a pet-sitting service, they may be available to help, but discuss the possibility well in advance.

Contact hotels and motels outside your immediate area to check policies on accepting pets and restrictions on number and size —

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http://www.petswelcome.com. Ask if "no pet" policies could be waived in an emergency.

Or, ask local animal shelters if they provide emergency shel-

ter or foster care for pets in a disaster.

However, animal shelters may be overburdened caring for the animals they already have, as well

as those displaced by a disaster, so use this as a last resort.

Keep a list of "pet friendly" places, including phone numbers, with other emergency information and supplies. If you have notice of an impending disaster, call ahead for reservations.

Keep a pet emergency supplies kit with your evacuation kit. This should include a carrier box, immunization record, muzzles or leashes, pet food and supplies.

Have an identification photo available in case they stray.

Make sure all dogs and cats are wearing collars and security fastened, up-to-date identification.

Attach the phone number and

address of your temporary shelter, if you know it, or of a friend or relative outside the disaster area.

The Monongalia County Health Department, along with the Monongalia County Office of Emergency Management and *The Dominion Post*, is participating in National Preparedness Month during September.

For more information on disaster preparedness, contact the Monongalia County Office of Emergency Management at 598-0301 or visit our Web site at www.moncooem.org.

SHELLEY MARTIN is the Public Health Coordinator for the Monongalia County Health Department. Contact her at shelleymartin@wdhr.org.

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North			
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♦	A Q 6 5	♦	J 10 9 4
♣	A 7	♣	K 9
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♠	8 3		
♥	8 2		
♦	7 2		
♣	J 10 8 6 5 4 3		
East			
South			
♠	A K 7 5 4		
♥	Q 6 5		
♦	K 8 3		
♣	Q 2		
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	1 ♥
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

When the going gets desperate

By Phillip Alder

Irish playwright Sean O'Casey wrote, "All the world's a stage and most of us are desperately unrehearsed."

This deal would find many players desperately unrehearsed, but if you are familiar with this script, you will find the winning approach. Your lines lead into four spades after East opens one heart. West leads the heart eight, East winning with his king, cashing his heart ace, and playing the heart three. West ruffs and shifts to the club jack. How would you continue from there?

North just bid game because he thought that a slam was unlikely after East had opened the bidding. Also, it was worrying to have three low hearts. But if he had wished to sniff at a slam, he would have cue-bid two hearts, the so-called cue-bid raise.

Since there are only 13 high-card points missing, East must have the club king for his opening bid. So, you must win the fourth trick with the club ace on the board.

If the diamonds are 3-3, you do not have a problem, because you will pitch your club queen on dummy's 13th diamond. Just in case, though, you should cash all five of your trumps first, throwing the club seven from the board. That leaves the dummy with four diamonds, and you with three diamonds and the club queen. But what does East keep? He cannot retain four diamonds and the club king. He is squeezed and you make the contract.

Note that you do not need to count anything. If the club king has been discarded, cash your queen; if not, play the diamonds.

When the going gets desperate, the tough get squeezing.

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DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently, I read your reply to a reader suffering from nausea for no apparent reason. I have lived with the same affliction for the past six years and have found a very safe herbal solution on my own: slippery elm bark. I take one or two 400-milligram capsules with every meal. It takes a day or two to kick in, but it works like a charm. It is inexpensive and available through the Internet, health-food stores and grocery stores. My nausea came on suddenly, for no apparent reason. I, too, have no gallbladder and have seen several gastroenterologists, including a specialist at UCLA Medical Center. I've had colonoscopies and every test available. No cause was found. The final diagnosis was functional dyspepsia and mild gastroparesis. I was prescribed Reglan, which had horrible, unacceptable side effects. Then I was prescribed Domperidone, a drug not approved by the Food and Drug Administration but available in Mexico and Canada. By trial and error, I found a benign herb, slippery elm, worked wonderfully. I still don't know the cause of my constant nausea, but at least I am not damaging other parts of my body by taking it. I am certain this information

would be helpful to many people who suffer from the same problem. DEAR READER: I'm not familiar with this therapy but hope that it will help some readers. Thanks for sharing. DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 75-year-old female. Approximately nine years ago, I was diagnosed with bursitis of the right hip. At that time, I was given an injection of Novocain and cortisone. The injection relieved the pain for a period of six months or more. I am still having the same pain, but when the doctor injects me with the Novocaine and cortisone, I get relief for less than a week. Can you suggest any other treatment? DEAR READER: The hip joints are lined with a thin-but-tough membrane called a bursa. If the bursa becomes inflamed (bursitis) from overuse or injury, it can be very painful. In many cases, an injection of cortisone/Novocaine will reduce inflammation and, hence, pain. However, this therapy is not always effective. At this point, you should have the hip X-rayed — if you haven't already — in search of calcium deposits. And I suspect that you are a candidate for oral therapy, such as ibuprofen, Celebrex and so forth. As a final option, consider seeing a hip specialist.

Friday Sept. 29, 2006

The year holds excellent chances for career growth. At first, the rewards may be only a drizzle. But they will develop into a full shower. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Treat others as kindly as you can, but don't let your sympathetic nature prevail when only logic should reign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Although you have the ability to size up situations accurately, you might disregard it and act against your better judgment. Don't overreact. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Flattery can be used for either good or bad intentions, and someone you're dealing with is aware of this. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless your goals are foremost in your mind, you could slack off. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Just because a member of the opposite gender is friendly, it doesn't mean she/he is interested in you. You may be disappointed. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Before thinking about turning your attention to frivolous interests, take care of your



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responsibilities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Although your enthusiasm will be easily aroused to finish up a worthy goal, mood swings might make this burst of energy short-lived. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Usually your tenacity impels you to see things through and complete anything you begin. However, you might come up with excuses of why to call it quits. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Being gentle in the handling of children doesn't always work. If you see them taking advantage of your good nature, you may need to get firm. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Know when to call it quits on your artistic handiwork, because if you get carried away, you'll go over the line. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This might be a day when you might find it difficult to hold your extravagance in check. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will handle yourself well with anything pertaining to your material affairs.

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ACROSS

- 1 Kismet
5 Solstice mo.
8 Extreme PR
12 Aphrodite's child
13 Underwater shocker
14 Adventure tale
15 DEA
16 Sluggish
17 Pasture bleaters
18 Vacation spot
20 Like John Wayne
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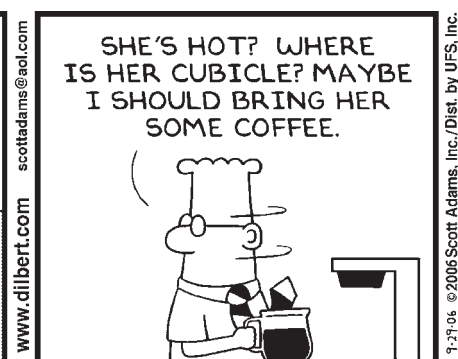
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37 Old-timey
39 LX
40 Gigantic bird of myth
41 Nanny's charge
42 Cholla and nopal
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48 Highland youth
50 Time beyond measure
52 Portent
53 Id companion
54 Old Norse poem
55 Heavy reading?
56 — and don't's
57 Kitten's sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Swamp
2 Mighty steed
3 Ripped
4 Gets away
5 Raj headquarters
6 Want-ad letters
7 Awkwardly
8 Jungle scavengers
9 Ketch cousin
10 Quarry
11 USN officer
19 Fish choice
21 Vaulted recess
24 Teacup part
25 Syria neighbor
26 In — of
27 Baggipiper's wear
28 French waters
29 Tidy up
31 Scribbled in
33 Enter data
35 Kind of squad
36 Big exam
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46 Livy's year
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49 Give it —
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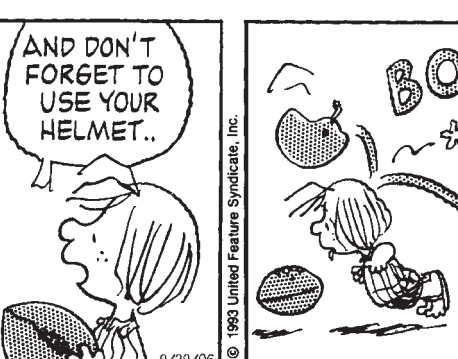
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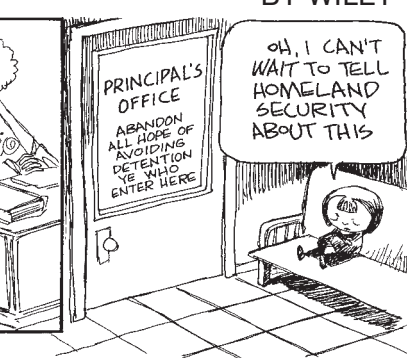
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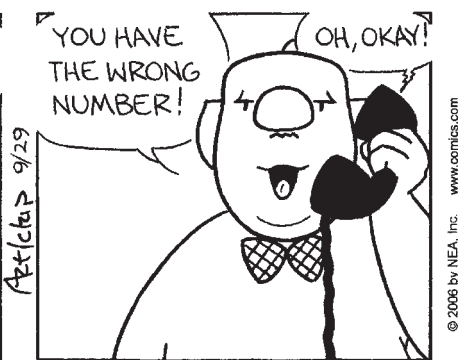


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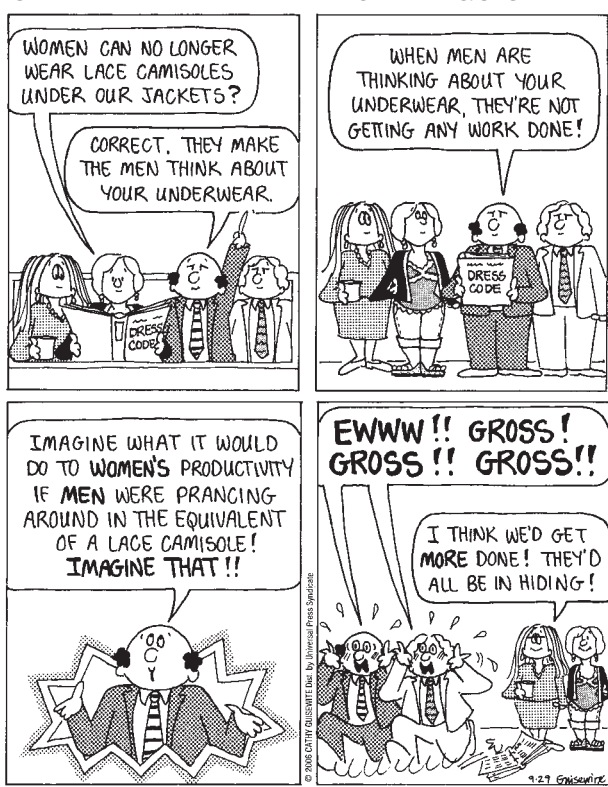
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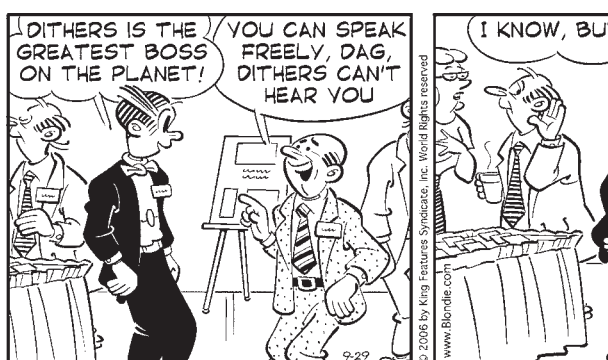
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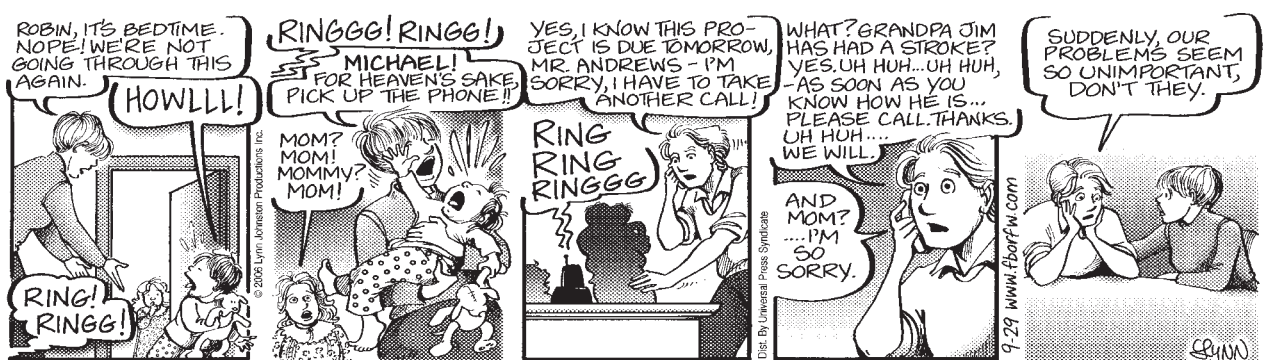
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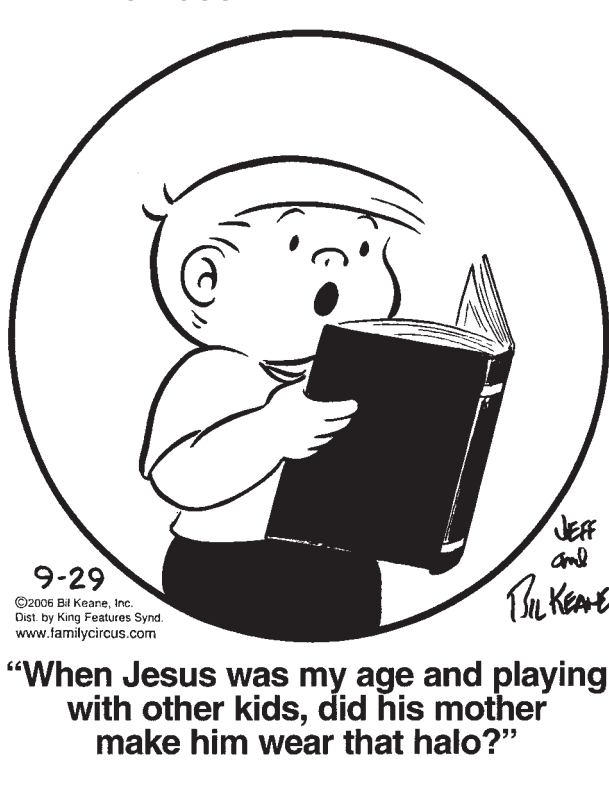
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