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DOH crews snowed under

Driver shortage puts salt trucks behind schedule

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Pos

A shortage of salt-truck drivers to clear icy roads contributed to some treacherous driving conditions Wednesday morning, causing several accidents and closing schools, officials said.

Kathy Westbrook, highway administrator for the state Divi**FOR YOUR** complete weather forecast, Page 8-A. TOBOGGAN FESTIVAL moved to Jan. 20, Page 2-A.

sion of Highways in Monongalia County, said several truck drivers — already in short supply — were off sick Wednesday morning. The DOH was able to clear snow and ice from most of the primary routes but did not have enough trucks on the road for smaller roads.

"Our secondary routes hadn't been treated until the morning shift came on," Westbrook said. "If we had all of the trucks manned

by drivers on both shifts, you would have probably seen them be able to get to secondary [roads] quicker.'

Westbrook said she has had trouble hiring drivers because they are able to find work for higher wages at other companies. She has been hiring new drivers since April to prepare for winter but still does not have enough people on staff.

The DOH has 11 snow plows based at its station in Grafton and another four in Pentress, in western Monongalia County. One of the agency's larger trucks was down for maintenance and four

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Warmer weather will return

The Dominion Post

The weather is expected to improve for the weekend, then head back into more typical winter conditions again next week, AccuWeather meteorologist John Gresiak said Wednesday.

Today's highs are expected to reach 49 degrees with a low of 35 degrees. Highs will be in the 50s and lows in the 60s through the weekend, with the possibility of rain.

Gresiak said cold weather will return next week, however, and stick around for the rest of the month. "It's going to be at least a week or two of pretty cold weather.'

As of Wednesday evening, no local county school districts had called off school or planned delays. To check on your county, click on wvde.state.wv.us/closings/coun ty/all/.

Manchin proposes \$80M in pay raises

Governor delivers State of the State

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CHARLESTON— Gov. Joe Manchin requested nearly \$80 million in pay raises and one-time salary boosts Wednesday, while proposing a new wave of tax changes and measures aimed at

safer schools, Inside mines and other workplaces, in the third State of ■ Complete text the State address of Manchin's of his term.

> Touting an improved economy and healthy state finances, the governor also announced a crackdown on illegal workers and promised \$58 million in federal funds for clean drinking water in 38 communities plagued by

> > abandoned mine

lands. A 59-year-old Democrat buoyed by high approval ratings, Manchin further challenged the coal-rich state to become independent of foreign oil by the year 2030.

"We are at an energy crossroads," Manchin told a House of Delegates chamber packed with legislators, numerous state dignitaries and other guests. "West Virginia and the entire nation is much too dependent on foreign oil, which puts all of us at risk.

The governor proposed a 2.5 percent pay raise for public-school educators, plus additional funds to erase gaps in their salary schedule.





Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Schools employees Pam Korzun (left), Priscilla Fleming, Ron Kann, Vanessa Hagedorn and Sam Brunett display a banner they will show to legislators after boarding a bus for Charleston on Wednesday.

Mon Schools employees head to Charleston

Educators seek higher salaries

Monongalia County Board of Education employees took a bus to Charleston on Wednesday to join a rally for school employee salary increases before Gov. Joe Manchin's State of the State address.

Last year, Manchin asked West Virginia teachers not to strike, and said he would address teacher salaries, said Marge Hartung, who teaches at Cheat Lake Middle School.

"We honored that and we didn't go out on strike," Martung said. "And we're just going down to remind the governor that we waited and now it's our turn."

About 20 people, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and the West Virginia School Service Personnel Association, left Morgantown

Wednesday afternoon on a bus. They were joined by other AFT and WVSSPA members in Charleston. Sam Brunett, co-vice president for the

Monongalia County AFT, said about 1,200 people from boards of education all over the state attended the Charleston rally. "We're trying to be as politically active

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Rep. Mollohan to head Appropriations subcommittee

Congressman won't vote on Justice issues

BY ERIC BOWEN

Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., will not vote on Justice Department matters when he takes over as head of a House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the department, a spokesman said

Mollohan announced Wednesday that he will be chairman of the Subcommittee on Commerce. Justice and Science and Related

Agencies. The subcommittee funds the Commerce Department, NASA and the Justice Department, which includes the FBI and the U.S. Attor-

Mollohan has been under investigation by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C., since February, after a conservative watchdog group the National Legal and Policy Center filed a complaint about his finances.

According to his press secretary, Gerry Griffith, Mollohan told his colleagues this past week that

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MOLLOHAN STATEMENT

Rep. Alan Mollohan's statement to the Appropriations Committee: Mr. Chairman, I would like to

address my colleagues for a moment. Most of you are aware of the attacks that were launched against me as a result of my service on the Ethics Committee, and the ethics rules fight in the past Congress. These partisan, political attacks claim that I have somehow enriched myself from earmarks made to

nonprofit organizations in my district. But as I showed in the hundreds of pages of financial documents that I publicly released last summer, these charges are rubbish, and whatever financial success my wife and I have had is a result of my

wife's expertise and her years of experience in real estate. It is fair to say the Justice

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SOURCE: Gerry Griffith, press secretary

Bush will boost Iraq troops

President wants to send 21,500 more soldiers

BUSH OUTLINES new tactics for Iraq, faces skepticism, Page 8-D.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday acknowledged for the first time he erred by failing to order a military buildup in Iraq last year and said he was increasing U.S. troops by 21,500 to quell the country's near-anarchy. "Where mistakes have been made, the responsibility rests with me," Bush said.

The military increase puts Bush on a collision course with the new Democratic Congress and pushes the American presence in Iraq toward its highest level. It also runs counter to widespread anti-war passions among Americans and the advice of some top generals. In a prime-time address to the

nation, Bush pushed back against the Democrats' calls to end the unpopular war. He said that "to step back now would force a collapse of the Iraqi government, tear that country apart and result in mass killings on an unimaginable scale.'

"If we increase our support at this crucial moment and help the Iraqis break the current cycle of violence, we can hasten the day our troops begin coming home," he said.

Scorpion on a plane; man gets stung twice

Associated Press MONTPELIER, Vt. — A

scorpion stung David Sullivan on the back of his right leg, just below the knee, then continued up that leg and down the other, he believes, before getting him again in the shin.

Sullivan, a 46-year-old builder from Stowe, was aboard the United Airlines flight on the second leg of his trip home from San Francisco. He awoke from a nap noticed, "My right leg felt like it was asleep, but that was isolated to one spot, and it felt like it was being jabbed with a sharp piece of plastic or something.'

The second sting came after the plane had landed and the Sullivans were waiting for their bags at the luggage carousel. Sullivan rolled up his cuff to investigate, and the scorpion fell out.

"It felt like a shock, a tingly thing. Someone screamed, 'It's a scorpion," Sullivan recalled. Another passenger stepped on the two-inch arachnid, and someone suggested Sullivan seek medical help.

Toboggan Fest moves to Jan. 20

Chestnut Ridge Park's weather looks too good

The Dominion Post

The annual Toboggan Festival originally set for Saturday at Chestnut Ridge Park has been postponed to Jan. 20.

"This weekend is a little bit of a washout because the temperature is supposed to get up in the 40s here with some rain, so we're postponing it until the following weekend, said Bruce Miller, park manager.

The Toboggan Festival, which attracts up to 175 participants, will be held from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 20 at the park, north of Interstate 68's exit 15 Coopers Rock exit.

For \$2, children and adults can participate in three events: pin the toboggan on the snowman, reindeer rodeo and toboggan limbo.

Participants who don't have a sled can share one, or use one of the park's, Miller said.

Prizes include a horseback riding trip from Circle H Outfitters; a whitewater rafting trip down the Cheat River from Cheat River Outfitters; a gift certificate from West Virginia Brewing Co.; and pizza certificates from Pizza Pro and Papa John's Pizza.

The park is open for sledding in the winter from 9 a.m.-dusk Sunday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The hill is lighted on those nights, Miller said.

A concession stand and warming hut are open during those times, he said.

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as possible with this," Brunett said. They are pushing for legislators to approve an across-the-board salary increase for board of education employees, Brunett said. According to the National Education Association, the average salary for West Virginia teachers was \$38,360 during the 2005-'06 period. The national average salary was

The AFT and WVSSPA would like to see a \$5,000 increase next year, and \$2,500 a year for the next two years, to bring state teacher salaries in line with the national

Manchin said in his State of the State speech that he will propose a 2.5 percent across-the-board pay raise. He also said he wants to see that no full-time teacher in West Virginia will make less than \$30,000 a year, including starting teachers.

DOH

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did not have drivers during the overnight hours.

"I hate to say these things because it sounds like we're trying to make an excuse, but it's just what we have to work with," Westbrook said.

Monongalia County picked up about 2 inches of snow during the storm, said John Gresiak, a meteorologist with AccuWeather. The snow largely melted and then refroze overnight, causing slick conditions on the roads.

Parts of Preston County received as much as 7 inches of snow, Gresiak said. The moisture came from lakeeffect snow coming down from the Great Lakes and hitting the western slope of the Appalachian Mountains.

The icy road conditions led to a number of accidents, said Al Kisner, chief deputy of the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department.

Seven cars were involved in one wreck in Cassville on W.Va. 7, he said. Other accidents occurred on Tyrone, Tyrone-Avery and Brookhaven roads. Star City police dealt with an accident on Monongahela Boulevard at the Edith Barill Bridge.

Kisner said no one was hurt in the accidents.

"Most of where this happened, there was ice on the roads that contributed to it," Kisner said. "Just slow down when the weather changes. ... That's the best advice anyone can give anybody.'

Monongalia County Schools were called off at about 7 a.m., after school officials took a look at road conditions, Superintendent Frank Devono

Devono said he decided it was unsafe for school buses to drive on

many side roads where they normally pick up students. And he felt the kids shouldn't be standing where they could get hit by sliding cars.

"These are some of the hardest calls to make because there are such varying conditions out there that exist," Devono said. "You're making those decisions based on the totality of the county. The ultimate goal in this has to be the safety of the students."

Preston County Schools were also closed Wednesday because of the weather, Superintendent John Lofink said. Lofink decided to go on

a two-hour delay at about 4:15 a.m.. and by 6 a.m. he called off school.

The school system's troubles started Tuesday, when several buses were blocked by accidents and teachers had trouble getting into work, Lofink said. Ultimately, the district wanted to avoid more problems with icy roads.

"Your concern is that when the roads are narrow and snowfall is still coming down heavy, we still have a lot of ice conditions under there," Lofink said. "We take that into consideration when we have kids standing out waiting for the buses.'

MOLLOHAN

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he would recuse himself from votes on the Justice Department until the investigation is complete.

"Mr. Mollohan voluntarily took the recusal step just as he voluntarily stepped down from the Ethics Committee," Griffith said in an e-mail. "There was no request or pressure from the House leadership in any way on either situation.'

Mollohan said in a statement that he was proud to serve as chairman of the subcommittee. He said he is a strong supporter of the missions of NASA and the National Science Foundation, as well as the Commerce Department.

"This position gives me the opportunity to pursue those interests and look out for the people of West Virginia at the same time," Mollohan said.

Melanie Sloan, executive director of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, applauded Mollohan's step to stay away from Justice Department business. This past month, CREW urged Mollohan to recuse him-

WASHINGTON — Supreme

Court justices indicated Wednes-

day they are inclined to uphold a

Washington state law preventing

unions from using fees they get

from workers for political activities.

sand teachers and other education

employees who are in the bar-

gaining unit and thus repre-

sented by the more than 70,000-

member Washington Education

Association — but who have cho-

join or pay for the union's polit-

ical activism, but they can be

charged a fee for labor negotia-

The narrow issue before the jus-

tices is whether, as Washington

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ment's budget in anticipation of his taking over the committee.

Sloan said she thinks Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Mollohan are living up to their promise to clean up Congressional ethics

"Speaker Pelosi and Rep. Mollohan deserve credit for recognizing that recusal is the appropriate course of action," Sloan said in a news release. "The Democrats have handled Rep. Mollohan's ethics problem in a manner markedly different from the way the Republicans have handled such issues."

Mollohan's appointment to chair the subcommittee puts him in a powerful position in the House, said Neil Berch, associate professor of political science at WVU. Mollohan is one of 12 chairs who determine funding for the entire Federal government.

Berch said Mollohan's position will benefit his district and the state, because he will be in a position to bring more federal contracts and programs to West Virginia. Also, he'll be matched in the Senate by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who will be chairman

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Court struck down the law, say-

ing the union's offer to reduce fees

for any nonmember who registers

an objection to the political spend-

cretion in determining how to

protect First Amendment con-

stitutional rights. It seems to me

Washington acted quite properly,

Justice Anthony Kennedy said,

reflecting a view seemingly shared

part of a comprehensive cam-

paign finance-reform law that

Washington voters approved in

al Robert McKenna said there's

no reason to think workers who

decide not to join the union would

want to support its political activ-

ities. "They shouldn't be required

to say no twice," McKenna said.

the money only for ballot initia-

tives, not for candidate elections.

Campaign contributions to union-

backed candidates come from a

separate political-action com-

mittee.

In practice, the union uses

Washington Attorney Gener-

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by at least five other justices.

"States have considerable dis-

The Washington Supreme

in election campaigns.

ing was sufficient.

self from voting on the depart- of the Appropriations Committee on his side of the Capitol.

"The chairs of the appropriations subcommittees ... have a tremendous amount of influence over the budget," Berch said. "You could make the argument that West Virginia is the best-positioned state in appropriations right now.

Mollohan's position might be limited somewhat by Democrats' pledges to reign in government spending, however, Berch said. The Democrats have reinstated a pay-as-you-go rule, so new programs will have to be offset with decreased spending.

The Democrats also recently passed a bill that requires disclosure of federal earmarks, the special projects that benefit individual members' districts, Berch said. Mollohan's use of earmarks to several nonprofit groups he helped found are part of the investigation into his finances.

"I think that's going to possibly limit what he can do for the district with this position, but it's better to have that than not," Berch said. "Obviously, it's helpful to his congressional district."

Sudanese leader:

needed in Darfur

KHARTOUM. Sudan —

Sudanese President Omar al-

Bashir said Wednesday that

African Union forces can main-

tain order in Darfur and United

Nations forces are not needed.

operations in the world is not

encouraging," al-Bashir told an

Associated Press reporter

the Sudan from African coun-

tries to maintain order and they

can provide order. All we need

is funding for the African

"There are sufficient forces in

Wednesday at his residence.

"Our experience with U.N.

U.N. forces not

Associated Press

troops.

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Department is looking into these matters. Subpoenas were issued last spring to the nonprofits. It is also a fact that I have never received word from the Justice Department about the scope. nature, or state of these inquiries. To make certain that there is no basis for criticism of my service on the CJS Subcommittee, I have decided to recuse myself from any related Justice Department accounts. I have written a letter to the Chairman that details the recusal. I trust this will alleviate any legitimate concerns about my service.

3 bomb blasts rock Philippines

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Three bombs within hours of each other rocked the southern Philippines on Wednesday, killing at least six people and wounding 27 others, officials said, amid warnings that Muslim militants may try to disrupt this weekend's Asian regional summits.

Officials insisted security was tight, with police and troops on the highest alert. Philippine National Police Chief Oscar Calderon had warned that militants may try to embarrass the government, a staunch U.S. ally.

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Daily Number: 1-9-8 Big 4: 0-5-4-1 **MARYLAND**

Pick 3: 1-7-6 Pick 4: 9-4-1-5 Bonus Match 5: 09-13-17-

(afternoon) Pick 3: 5-0-4

Hot Lotto: 5-16-26-29-36 **Hot Ball: 5** Jackpot: \$19.34 million

LOTTERIES

(midday)

(evening)

(evening)

19-31 **Bonus Ball: 33**

Pick 4: 3-2-6-1 **Powerball** Powerball: 36-42-45-53-54 Powerball: 36 Powerplay: 2 Jackpot: \$131 million **Hot Lotto**

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■ Because of incorrect informa-

tion from a source, a Monongalia County Magistrate judge was misidentified in a story Tuesday about a former cab driver and two men arrested for a nighttime strongarm robbery of an elderly Westover woman. Paul E. Janke, 27, and Delsie M. Stup, 28, both of Rolling Hills, appeared before Magistrate Darris Summers. Brent S. Cordray, 23, of Old Cheat Road, appeared before Magistrate Jim Nabors. ■ A coach reported the wrong

leading scorer for Bruceton's middle school boys' basketball team in Tuesday's The Dominion Post. Derek DeWitt led Bruceton with 12 points in a 39-32 loss to South Preston.

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Gunmen kill at least 11 Shiite pilgrims

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen ambushed a convoy carrying Shiite Muslim pilgrims home from Saudi Arabia on Wednesday in central Iraq, killing 11 people, a provincial governor said, the latest example of the violence President Bush hopes to quell by announcing a new strategy for the country.

U.S. and Iraqi forces, meanwhile, chased militants in and out of alleys and conducted house-to-house searches in a central Baghdad neighborhood, a day after fierce fighting that killed 50 insurgents.

An Iraqi army officer said 15 suspects had been arrested in Baghdad's troubled Haifa Street section. He spoke on condition of anonymity because of security concerns.

The attack on the pilgrims returning from the hajj occurred 75 miles west of the Shiite holy city of Karbala, just inside the Sunni insurgent stronghold of Anbar province. Thousands of Iraqis returning from the annual pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia have been using the highway leading to southern Iraq that passes through Anbar.

Gunmen opened fire on buses carrying 120 Shiites returning from Saudi Arabia to the central province of Babylon, killing at least 11 and wounding 14, Karbala provincial Gov. Akeel al-Khazaali told The Associated Press. Karbala police spokesman Rahman Mishawi confirmed the attack and said many of the injuries were serious.

The attack came a day after some Sunni politicians and clerics said a number of pilgrims were kidnapped by Shiite militiamen wearing Iraqi security uniforms shortly after passing through the Arar border crossing point between Saudi Arabia and Iraq. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's office denied the claim.

Sunni insurgents and Shiite militiamen have been targeting followers of their rival sects in the past months, leaving thousands of people dead.

Chavez says he'll move Venezuela toward socialism

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez echoed Fidel Castro's cry of "socialism or death" as he was sworn in for a new six-year term Wednesday, promising to accelerate Venezuela's transformation into a socialist state.

Chavez took the oath of office at the National Assembly after a sweeping re-election victory that has given him free reign to pursue more radical changes, including plans to nationalize power and telecommunications companies.

His right hand raised, Chavez declared: "Fatherland, socialism or death — I swear it," invoking the Cuban leader's famous call to arms.

Chavez also alluded to Jesus, saying: "I swear by Christ — the greatest socialist in history."

In a speech that followed, he said the central aim of his term that runs until 2013 will be "to build Venezuelan socialism."

"I don't have the slightest doubt that is the only path to the redemption of our peoples, the salvation of our fatherland," Chavez told lawmakers to applause. He said he believes that socialism — not capitalism — is the only way to guarantee well-being not only for Venezuela, but the world.

He said a commission was being formed to oversee proposed constitutional reforms, including one that would allow "indefinite re-election" by doing away with presidential term limits that bar him from running again in 2012.

Referring to critics' claims the action showed he was a tyrant or doing the bidding of Castro, Chavez said, "The important thing is that the people will make the decision, because nothing can be done without that here." He has said in the past that Venezuelans should decide in a referendum.

Chavez also said he would ask the National Assembly, solidly dominated by his allies, for special powers allowing him to enact a series of "revolutionary laws" by decree.



Somali Official: Top al-Qaida suspect killed in U.S. airstrike

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A senior al-Qaida suspect wanted for bombing American embassies in East Africa was killed in a U.S. airstrike, a Somali official said Wednesday, a report that if confirmed would mean the end of an eight-year hunt for a top target of Washington's war on terrorism.

In Washington, U.S. government officials said they had no reason to believe that the suspect, Fazul

Abdullah Mohammed, had been killed. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because of the information's sensitivity.

The report came as U.S forces apparently launched a third day of airstrikes in southern Somalia. At least four separate strikes were reported around Ras Kamboni, on the Somali coast near the Kenyan border. Witnesses said an AC-130 gunship attacked a suspected al-Qaida training camp.

A senior Somali government official also said a small U.S. team has been providing military advice to Ethiopian and government forces on the ground. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

In Washington, a U.S. official said it would be virtually unheard of for the United States to be involved in an operation of this size without "eyes on the ground."

Couple gets a surprise

Meteorite lands in N.J. family's bathroom.

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Local legislators applaud Manchin address

But want more money for teachers

BY J. MILES LAYTON

The Dominion Post

Local legislators said Wednesday night they approve of Gov. Joe Manchin's plans to improve mine safety and other proposals, but want to spend more than he proposed for teacher and state employee pay raises or one-time bonuses.

Manchin began his speech by mentioning last January's Sago mine explosion that left a dozen miners dead.

Freshman Delegate Alex Shook, D-Monongalia, supports Manchin's plans to spend \$4 million to hire more mining inspectors and safety instructors. Manchin said he would seek legislation that would shut down mines for repeat violations

of safety regulations.

"I thought the governor had some bold and solid proposals," said Shook, who attended his first State of the State address as a legislator. "I think the governor's mine safety proposals are long overdue; an admirable goal to try and make West Virginia the safest state in the union. This will put some real teeth into the law to provide penalties and punishments to deter habitual safety violations.'

Manchin proposed a 2.5 percent pay increase for teachers. No fulltime teacher would make less than \$30,000, including new teachers.

"I support the governor's teacher pay initiative, and hope we can improve on his recommendations," said Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia.

Manchin's proposals do not include a permanent raise for school service personnel such as bus drivers and janitors, and other state employees. They would receive a one-time bonus of \$600 to \$1,200.

Oliverio said these employees are valuable, too, and should receive receive a salary increase the same

"We need to increase salaries for public employees and our school service personnel beyond the governor's one-time bonus initiative," he said. "Bus drivers and other service personnel, like the ones who prepare meals, clean schools, are valuable too and deserve a

Delegate Bob Beach, D-Monongalia, said the state budget has enough money to support the governor's proposed pay increase for teachers. He said the raise is less than what teacher unions want.

"I do believe the budget is there," he said. "Granted, it was a modest increase of 2.5 percent and misses what the West Virginia Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers requested, which was a 6 percent increase across the board.

Manchin didn't mention raising the pay for faculty and staff in higher education.

"He didn't say anything; They were completely left out," said Sen. Jon Blair Hunter, D-Monongalia. "I would have thought he was going

to mention giving faculty and classified staff at the university something. But he didn't. It may still be in the budget, but I thought if he was going to give them something, he would have mentioned it in his speech. That bothered me."

Hunter was also concerned that Manchin didn't say anything about raising pay for employees at correctional facilities either.

"Several regional jails and correctional facilities are going to be left out - no salary increase. That disappointed me," Hunter said. "Some of those people work 60- to 70-hour weeks. While that helps with their

salary, it hurts morale.' Barbara Fleischauer, D-Monongalia, is returning to the Legislature after a two-year absence. She didn't think Manchin's teacher pay increase was enough.

"I have a feeling the pay increase will be tinkered with by the Legislature," she said. "I don't think 2.5 percent is enough.'

Fleischauer said she was glad the governor mentioned equalizing the criteria for the School Building Authority funding formula. Community schools would be on the same level as larger, consolidated schools when seeking state dollars for capital improvements. Fleischauer said this legislation would make SBA funding "more small-school friendly" because funding would be easier to obtain.

Delegate Charlene Marshall, D Monongalia, was appointed to the Finance Committee. She said the governor's office would be sending representatives to the committee early today to begin laying out how the state will pay for salary increases and tax cuts. Marshall said she supports the pay increase for teachers, but thinks they should get more money.

Marshall also supported Manchin's proposal to make schools safer by making them "bully free," as Manchin termed it.

"I think that is wonderful," she said. "We still have these problems in schools. We could stop these bullies, we could make some real headway. Solve a lot of problems."

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■ Delegate Mike Caputo, D-

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■ Delegate Tim Manchin, D-Marion: Political Subdivisions (chair); Finance; Roads & Transportation.

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44th District

■ Delegate Bob Beach, D-Monongalia: Enrolled Bills (vice chair); Banking & Insurance; Government Organization; Political Subdivisions.

■ Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischauer, D-Monongalia: Constitutional Revision (chair); Health & Human Resources; Judiciary.

■ Delegate Charlene Marshall, D-Monongalia: Economic Development & Small Business (chair); Finance; Health & Human Resources.

■ Delegate Alex Shook, D-Monongalia: Judiciary; Roads & Transportation; Veterans Affairs & Homeland Security.

45th District

■ Delegate Larry Williams, D-Preston: Banking & Insurance; Government Organization; Veterans Affairs & Homeland Securi-

46th District

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Governor Manchin's State of the State Address — Jan. 10, 2007

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Members of the Board of Public Works, Justices of the Supreme Court of Appeals. Members of the Legislature, Distinguished Guests, my wife Gayle, and

my fellow West Virginians: At this time last year, we were mourning the recent deaths of our courageous and dedicated Sago miners — and hoping for the recovery of our lone survivor Randal McCloy, Jr. Never could we have imagined that our suffering as a mining state was only just beginning. As you know, one short week later we were once again left to pray for men trapped in a deep mine not long after they had kissed their families goodbye and headed off to work. And once again, we would sadly discover that their safe return

was not meant to be. I believe we all learned a great deal from those dark days — we learned about our state, we learned about our people and, most importantly, we learned that when it comes to the safety of our mine workers, business as usual is simply not good

As a result, we worked together to pass in one historic day during last year's legislative session, a mine safety bill that would lead the way for the first national mine safety legislation to come out of Congress in over 25 years. And now, every miner in every state can be confident that if the worst should occur, there are practices being put in place to aid in their survival.

But as proud as I am of that legislation, it was only the beginning of our state's commitment to our lost miners and their families — and to the miners who continue to strap on their boots and go to work in our mines every day. We must never forget that they are not only providing for their families, they are providing a valuable service for our country by ensuring that our nation has the energy it needs to succeed.

While much has been accomplished over the last 12 months to better protect these hard-working West Virginians, with 24 mining-related deaths recorded in our state in 2006 it is

clear that there is still much more left to do. As a result of the hard work of our Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training, our Mine Safety Technology Task Force and my special advisor on the Sago and Aracoma investigations, Davitt McAteer and his team. I bring to you this session proposals that will not only better protect the miners and families of today but also keep our promise to the families of our lost miners that their loved ones did not die in vain.

First, the Director of the Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training has recently doubled the state's mine rescue capabilities by designating approximately \$500,000 towards: establishing and equipping a new mine rescue station in the northern part of the state; establishing and equipping two additional state mine rescue teams; and, purchasing a personnel trailer and associated resources for use by state mine rescue teams when

called to an emergency. I am also directing an additional \$4 million to next year's budget for this office which will be used to: hire five additional safety inspectors and nine additional safety instructors; increase mine rescue training time from 50 to 96 hours per year, per team member; offer more competitive salaries to mine inspectors and instructors in order to attract the qualified and capable workers needed to perform these duties; increase salaries of existing instructors and inspectors so that we can retain our best and brightest; purchase additional mine rescue equipment; and, continue the abandoned mine mapping project.

Likewise, the regulatory authority given to our inspectors needs to be updated. At times, state officials may observe individual violations at a facility that could collectively create an imminent danger. Unfortunately, our current response to these situations is limited by existing law. That is why, I am seeking legislation that would authorize the Director of the Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training to shut down mines and levy appropriate penalties against repeat offenders where multiple violations continue to exist.

I am also pushing to better coordinate our inspection and other enforcement activities with the federal government. While we consistently communicate with the federal government and the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) at many levels, we are legally barred from communicating with one another on our inspection schedules and findings. It makes no sense for the State of West Virginia to be performing similar mine inspection duties as the federal government, yet be barred from discussing them with one another.

Additionally, the tragedies of the past 12 months have demonstrated certain deficiencies in our safety regulations - deficiencies that must be corrected. The explosion at Sago, as well as similar tragedies in other mining states, have raised significant concerns about the use of alternative seals in underground mines — concerns that prompted our Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training, and then the federal government, to place a moratorium on the use of these alternative seals. Based on extensive research, I will now ask you to make this moratorium permanent, along with daily monitoring and extensive remediation requirements for existing sealed off

Another common-sense approach we can take to protect miners, such as those at Aracoma, against the hazards of explosions or fires is to modify the manner in which we review and approve the use of "belt air" to ventilate our coal mines. The use of the belt-way to ventilate a mine could. in certain situations, exacerbate the hazards caused by a fire breaking out along the conveyor belt.

Congress has recognized the dangers inherent in this practice and has created a panel to study the utilization of belt air. However, here in West Virginia, I believe we must do more and we should not wait. Accordingly, pending the completion of the federal government's study, the use of belt air in West Virginia's mines will no longer be given a blanket approval. Instead, each will go through an extensive review process and be approved by the Office of Miners' Health, Safety and Training on a case-by-case basis with input from the Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety.

Once fully implemented, these plans and proposals, coupled with other initiatives such as the continuation of the International Mining Health and Safety Symposium that will be hosted by Wheeling Jesuit University in April, will go a long way toward meeting our goal of making West Virginia the safest mining state in the nation.

However, while we have certainly been focused on improving mine safety, this year has also taught me that we can't, and shouldn't, take the safety of any of our West Vir-

ginia workplaces for granted. First, I want to acknowledge the work of our Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. This division recently received the Disaster Recovery Award given by the All-Hazards Consortium and its grants monitoring system was named a "Best Practice" by the National Criminal Justice Associa-

The division has also been collaborating closely with Verizon on several important emergency response projects. The first is expanding our Mine and Industrial Accident Rapid Response System to identify emergency response information for not only every mine but every industrial site in West Virginia. The goal is to store critical information into the system for as many work sites in West Virginia as possible, detailing the closest rescue teams and equipment as well as current mine or industrial site maps.

The second project under way is the development of a system that will allow for the electronic reporting of hazardous chemicals by businesses and industries in West Virginia. By automating this process, first responders including police, firefighters, EMTs and other critical personnel, will have access to the most current information when responding to accidents at Chemical facilities or other locations that store hazardous materials.

And, third, they are working to

connect all Emergency Operations

Centers in the state through a dedi-

cated network system with video and

audio conference calling capability.

Each of these projects will greatly enhance our state's ability to respond to a crisis and to protect our workers, our citizens and our first responders. At this time, I want to ask Stan Cavendish of Verizon to stand and be recognized as these efforts will be made possible through a grant from Verizon totaling \$1.7 million. Thank you, Stan.

We also need to acknowledge tonight the growing safety concern of workforce drug abuse. To highlight the importance of operating a drug free workplace, I am proposing that the Executive Branch of state government lead the way and start to address this issue by adding a drug test requirement to the hiring process for all new

Executive Branch employees. For the safety of everyone involved, when hiring a child protective services worker, a daycare center screener, a homeland security employee or even a data entry clerk who has access to citizens' personal information, we must know that we are

selecting only drugfree individuals to fill these important state positions. And I would encourage our other two branches of government, along with our constitutional office holders, to do the

Turning attention to the most important people in our lives, our children and grandchildren, we are working to enhance our response to school emergencies — because as national events have sadly demonstrated, we must not only be committed to having safe workplaces, we must be committed to having safe

schools. This system will provide resources during a school emergency that can identify critical information such as school floor plans, locations of hazards and means of access for emergency responders. It will be Web-based and give first responders the most vital and current information possible during a crisis.

Also, in an effort to limit the likelihood of such emergencies, I am asking the Legislature to dedicate \$10 million towards the creation of a School Access Safety matching grant initiative to help county boards of education better secure and monitor access to our public schools. This initiative, which will be spearheaded by the School Building Authority, will provide funding to local boards for security upgrades, so that when an unknown person approaches a school, the appropriate people know

about it and are prepared for it. I also plan to work closely with our state's teachers on addressing the growing problem of classroom and student bullying. Schools should be places where you enjoy the process of growth and learning; not places of fear and intimidation. For the protection of students, teachers and school service personnel alike, I will do everything possible to make our

schools bully-free.

Before going any further, I want to take time tonight to thank our state's veterans and those who are currently serving our country in the armed forces at home and abroad. Last Easter, I had the opportunity to travel to the Middle East to visit with our West Virginia troops stationed in

Kuwait, Afghanistan and Iraq. No matter your feelings with regard to the purpose of their deployment, rest assured you can all feel proud of how they represent our state and their dedication to duty. As is the case with the West Virginia National Guard troops which I visited this past Christmas season in New Mexico, currently charged with protecting our country's border. We must never forget that we gather here freely tonight because of the tens of thousands of West Virginia men and women throughout history who have stepped up and answered the call of duty on behalf of our state and our nation.

But while mine safety, workplace safety, school safety and other safety issues have affected us greatly during these last 12 months and certainly deserve our continued atten-

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tion, they are not the only issues that have defined us as a state this

Working together in 2006 with a very responsible legislature we were able to: record the first overall reduction in the growth of state government employment in more than a decade; put close to \$1 billion towards debt reduction; increase our State Police's ability to get illegal drugs off of our streets; enact one of the toughest sex offender and child abuse and neglect laws in the nation; make health insurance more accessible and affordable; and receive national recognition, with the assistance of groups such as AARP and the West Virginia Primary Care Association, for having the only state-sponsored call center in the country dedicated to helping seniors understand and enroll in the Medicare Prescription Drug Program.

And because of our recent eco nomic growth as well as our collective commitment to running a Responsible Government, I am pleased to report that the State has a positive financial outlook for 2007 and Fiscal Year 2008.

Reviewing our five year budget forecast, while we are projecting challenging times ahead beginning in 2011 due to increases in public employees insurance, Medicaid, corrections spending and inflation, the responsible decisions made in fiscal years 2006 and 2007 have caused conditions to improve over last year's five year forecast. As you can see, positive changes have produced positive results. If we can continue to make good, responsible decisions, we will be able to contain spending growth so that future projected deficits can have minimal impact on taxpayers.

To that end, I am bringing to you recommendations of the cost savings reports my administration commissioned from the nationally recognized consulting firm Public Works. These reports identify areas within state government where millions of dollars of cost savings can be generated over the next five years. In fact, we have already saved more than \$26 million by administratively implementing several of these recommendations.

These savings and many others that we strive to achieve every day, along with our recent economic growth, add up. We have been able to return significant money to state taxpayers' pockets, most recently in the form of our tax modernization

As you know, during November's special session, with the support of the AARP, Council of Churches, AFL-CIO and West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, we took action to cut our food tax in half by 2008; created a low-income family tax credit; doubled the Senior Citizen refundable property tax credit; cut our business franchise tax; and reduced our corporate net income tax.

And, we will be continuing our tax efforts during this regular session as well. For example, we will be proposing several initiatives recommended by the Tax Modernization Workgroup that will promote local autonomy and provide local governments with the tools necessary to enhance fairness and to have more control over their own destiny.

Another aspect of our tax modernization is designed to attract new businesses to this state through a targeted approach, as opposed to the shotgun approach of old. I am proposing an incentive that will provide significant, long-term tax credits to companies that create high-paying, special high-tech manufacturing jobs in West Virginia. We must also continue to modernize our tax system by eliminating elements that only serve as nuisances to our businesses.

And, I will propose a tax credit for the automobile privilege tax on individuals moving into West Virginia. Many people who move into this state, especially in our border counties, fail to register their car here, either in an attempt to avoid paying the privilege tax or because of the manner in which we collect the tax. Not only does the State then lose the tax, but our counties lose precious personal property taxes needed for our school systems. Our new program will be designed to ensure that individuals with automobiles in West Virginia will register those cars prop-

Also as part of our Responsible Government efforts, we will once again dedicate a portion of our budget for salary increases and supplements. During my tenure as Governor, we have already put more than \$115 million towards teacher pay raises and supplements, including the first comprehensive teacher pay package in over 15 years, not to mention the \$672 million we have allocated to our Teacher's Retirement Fund, with another \$59 million above and beyond our normal payment schedule for this year.

We have done our best to be fair, to be progressive — and to act responsibly. To continue those efforts, this year for our educators, I will be proposing a 2.5 percent across the board pay raise. In addition, we are also taking steps to ensure that no fulltime teacher in West Virginia will make less than \$30,000 a year, including our starting teachers.

These raises will bring the total amount of new dollars dedicated to our teachers, their benefits and their retirement since I first took office

only two years ago to \$877 million. Working with our P-20 Jobs Cabinet, I will also propose an increase in the salary bonus for teachers who earn National Board Certification, the gold standard in measuring teacher quality. I also encourage communities across the state to follow the lead of Wood County's Mid-Ohio Valley Chamber of Commerce. This Chamber consistently matches the state salary bonus for any Wood County teacher that achieves National Board Certification, which I'm sure plays a role in Wood County having at least twice as many National Board Certified teachers as any other county.

And, because I believe that state government when possible should share a portion of the surplus funds generated during good times with its hard-working public employees who helped to make that year a success, I am proposing a 2.5 percent one-time employment incentive payment for our state employees and school service personnel, with a minimum incentive payment of \$600 and a maximum of \$1,200.

I would also hope that consideration would be given to a pay raise for our hard-working legislators, who have not had an adjustment to their annual salaries since 1994.

My budget also includes an additional \$2.7 million to provide more inhome services to our senior citizens as well as an additional \$1 million for in-home senior meals and \$700,000 for Alzheimer's respite care.

However as we all know the best thing that we can do to improve services and salaries and to positively impact our state's budget is to continue to grow our economy. In the last two years, employment in West Virginia has risen by more than 18,000 jobs, with approximately \$3.5 billion worth of new business investments being made in our state. This is significant progress, but it is certainly not enough. First of all, we are at an energy crossroads. The State of West Virginia and the entire nation is much too dependent on foreign oil, which puts all of us at risk.

That is why, as Chairman of the West Virginia Public Energy Authority, I have tasked my fellow members to develop an energy plan for West Virginia that promotes technologies that increase our energy supply, creates new employment opportunities, helps to protect the environment, and, most importantly, makes West Virginia independent of foreign oil by the year 2030.

edge the growing problem of illegal and undocumented workers that is affecting our workforce. Encouraging competition for jobs among hardworking West Virginians is good for our economy, but encouraging competition for jobs between legal and illegal workers is not only unfair, it is unacceptable.

To combat this emerging issue, I have directed our Commissioner of Labor to hire additional inspectors. These new inspectors will focus their energies on stamping out the use of undocumented and illegal workers in West Virginia. So, if you're a company that currently utilizes these types of workers, or if you are paying your employees cash under the table, be on notice that you need to quickly come into compliance, because we are determined to make sure every business and every employee in West Virginia is competing on a fair and level playing field.

We also need to be at the forefront of technology. You will hear me mention tonight several initiatives that are technology-based, but these progressive concepts will only be accomplished if we continue our efforts to expand broadband access in West Virginia.

While progress has certainly been made in the last two years, the state still ranks close to last in broadband availability and use. However, I believe it is possible, in the very near future, to establish ourselves as a state that is broadband wired from border to border and that can effectively communicate, interact and compete with people and businesses — not just across the country, but around the world. Our goal as an administration, working with the legislature and service providers, is that by 2010, all West Virginians will have the opportunity to use broadband at home and at work. Just like our efforts to expand water and sewer availability in West Virginia, broadband access is an essential piece of infrastructure that is critical to our future success.

And speaking of water, just a few weeks ago, with the strong support of our West Virginia Congressional Delegation, Congress reauthorized the Abandoned Mine Lands fund, money critical to the health and safety of our citizens living near old mines. The reauthorization freed up nearly \$1 billion in funds over the next 18 years for West Virginia to clean up the effects of pre-law mining on our land

and water.

Highlights of address

STATE OF THE STATE

Associated Press **School safety**

CHARLESTON — Highlights of Gov. Joe Manchin's State of the State address and 2007 legislative agenda:

Pay raises

- Proposing 2.5 percent pay raise for public school educators.
- Requesting \$1,000 raises for corrections officers, incentives to new hires.
- Proposing one-time payments of \$600 to \$1,200 to remaining public workers.

Mine safety

- Providing \$4 million for more inspectors, trainers, training, salaries and rescue
- Allowing state mine safety chief to shut down mines and levy fines for repeat viola-
- Requesting permanent ban on alternative mine seal material faulted in 2006 Sago Mine explosion.
- Ordering case-by-case review of mines that want 'belt air'' ventilation.

Workplace safety

- Requiring drug testing for all new executive branch employees
- Hiring additional Labor Commission inspectors to stamp out illegal worker hir-

As a result, I am announcing

tonight that I am committing over \$58

million of this appropriation to bring

clean drinking water to all of the 38

communities currently listed on the

Abandoned Mine Lands Waterline

List by 2010. This will occur several

years sooner than originally planned

and will bring clean, running water

We should also take pride in the

appearance of our communities so

that they are attractive to business-

es, tourists and residents alike. As you

know, one of my first actions as gov-

ernor was to re-institute the state's

Rehabilitation Environmental Action

REAP, working with close to 30,000

West Virginia volunteers, has: cleaned

up more than 1,000 open dumps, over

3,800 miles of roadways and 236 miles

of streams; recycled over 1,300 tons

of scrap steel; and, collected over

20,000 tons of solid waste and 340,000

used tires. Additionally, conservation

officers have worked hard investi-

gating violations of hazardous waste.

highway litter, solid waste, stream lit-

ter and stream pollution laws. And,

I am announcing today a new REAP

initiative. Under this plan, county gov-

ernments will have a three-vear time-

frame to implement certain litter

control measures in order to qualify

for state economic development

grants. Quite simply, if a county

wants to receive state dollars for its

economic development efforts, it

must first demonstrate its commit-

ment to keeping the county as clean

as possible in order to show respect

to their residents and attract and

I also want to take time tonight to

tell what I think is a real West Vir-

ginia success story. Last year, in the

city of Huntington, a Contact Center

company went out of business, leav-

ing behind approximately 400 employ-

ees, its leased building and many

this closing was Terri Duncan, a

native West Virginian. Terri, like

most West Virginians, went looking

for work first in the Mountain State

but discovered it was difficult to find

opportunities in her chosen field, so

she reluctantly began an out-of-state

job search. This search led her to an

interview with another Contact Cen-

ter-based company called PRC — one

of the nation's leading providers of

outsourced customer management

services to Fortune 500 companies.

told them it was unfortunate that

they weren't based in West Virginia,

because we had the perfect work-

force, and perfect site, ready and

waiting for them in Huntington. Well,

to make a long story short, one dis-

cussion led to another . . . and then

another . . . until Terri was not only

able to stay in West Virginia and

work in her hometown of Huntington,

but she had helped convince PRC to

come as well — and bring 600 to 700

need for our state, our government

and our people to develop an "Open

for Business" mentality — well, Terri

Duncan is an example of how one

can make a tremendous difference in

West Virginia. She had an opportu-

nity to sell her own skills and assets

to PRC, but she chose instead to go out

of her way to sell the skills and assets

person — with the right attitude –

You hear me talk often about the

new jobs with good benefits!

As she was talking to PRC, she

One of the employees affected by

resources.

retain businesses and tourists.

I am pleased to report that in 2006,

Plan — REAP.

to thousands of West Virginians.

■ Providing \$10 million to the School Building Authority for matching security and safety grants.

Taxes

- Proposing greater autonomy and taxing powers for local governments.
- Requesting long-term tax credit for high-tech manufactur-
- Seeking end to tax rules and policies deemed a nuisance to business.
- Proposing a vehicle privilege tax credit for new state residents.

Health care

- Launching CompareCare Web site to list typical prices for hospital procedures and testing.
- Proposing allowing Internet and electronic transmission of prescriptions.

- Dedicating \$58 million in federal Abandoned Mine Lands funds to drinking water projects in 38 AML communities.
- Providing \$4.4 million for senior in-home meals and
- care, Alzheimer's respite care. ■ Making West Virginia inde-
- pendent of foreign oil by 2030. ■ Creating Governor's Workforce Planning Council to work with higher education.

of the entire State of West Virginia and its workforce. Terri, would you please stand and be recognized. And let's also give a great big West Virginia welcome to JoAnn

Alencikas and Robert Johnson of PRC — a rapidly expanding company that took the time to really listen to what Terri had to say and then did their research, and found out for themselves that West Virginia is Open for Business!

While I have other priorities for this legislative session, and for this year, you will soon see that everyday we are fighting to save the good jobs with healthcare benefits that we currently have, and aggressively looking for ways to create many, many more.

For example, as I'm sure PRC would agree, for our job creation efforts to be successful we need an educated workforce.

I can't travel anywhere on an economic development trip, whether it's in West Virginia, across the country or around the world, without hearing from companies about their need to find an educated and dedicated As West Virginia native and Cisco

President and CEO John Chambers has said, "Jobs will go wherever the best workforce is

And the abilities needed to secure a good job are changing. MIT economics professor Frank Levy told our P-20 Jobs Cabinet during October's West Virginia Competes Forum that jobs which rely on workers to follow simple instructions are disappearing, replaced by automation and lowcost overseas labor. Workers in today's economy must have the advanced thinking, language and reasoning skills to solve problems and adapt to changing conditions. So, with a changing world economic climate, we need to look closely at our state's education and workforce development programs.

The Jobs Cabinet, made up of state, business, community and education leaders, has issued a series of recommendations.

First, I will continue to work with the Cabinet to implement the 21st Century Learning initiative. As you will recall, my wife Gayle and I joined Superintendent Steve Paine and State Board President Lowell Johnson in late 2005 to announce that West Virginia was only the second state in the nation to become a 21st Century Skills partner. And in June, we will welcome the national board of the 21st Century Skills Partnership to Charleston for their annual meeting and best practices institute, which includes leaders from Apple, Dell, Microsoft, Cisco Systems and the National Education Association.

We will also establish a public outreach campaign to emphasize the value of education and the importance of pursuing a college degree. This campaign will show students why they should take a rigorous high school curriculum and how they can plan and apply for college.

I will also create by executive order the Governor's Workforce Planning Council. This council will identify current and future workforce needs, communicate these needs to our two-year colleges, and ensure that our academic programs are ready to meet these needs.

Of course, educators are critical to these efforts — educators like Sarah Morris, an English teacher at Berkeley Springs High School who is our 2007 West Virginia Teacher of the Year. Sarah represents the quality of

educator we need in our classrooms in West Virginia. She both inspires and challenges her students, and I want to take time tonight to thank her — Sarah, will you please stand and be recognized.

I also want to acknowledge John Myers and LaQuita Harris of Toyota and Fred Early and Carl Callison of Blue Cross Blue Shield, representing two of our most successful West Virginia businesses, for once again supporting our state's Teacher of the Year program. John, LaQuita, Fred and Carl please stand and be recognized.

We must continue to work together as educators, business leaders, parents and public servants to ensure that every West Virginia teacher and student has the knowledge and skills needed for this new economic world in which we now live.

Therefore, I am announcing tonight a new program called SEEDS which stands for Student Educational and Economic Development Success. SEEDS draws from the bestpractice program pioneered by the Council for Educational Change in Florida. In West Virginia, SEEDS will be a public/private partnership between the state of West Virginia and The Education Alliance, our statewide business/education partnership. Its objective is to transform struggling schools through the use of well-established business practices such as time management, goal setting and measurement of performance.

SEEDS will be used as a voluntary tool to help those schools that most need intervention and whose principals are open to change and are enthusiastic about the program's infusion of new thinking and strate-

In conjunction with the Jobs Cabinet, we will also utilize the State's upcoming web portal to provide a place where workforce development resources can be centralized and where education, training, professional licensing and new job opportunity resources can be found.

Also, to reinforce our health and safety efforts as well as to better protect our local community schools, I am directing the School Building Authority to ensure that all of its funding guidelines are considered equally so that student health and safety is given just as much weight as economies of scale when making its funding decisions.

Additionally, through the generosity of Chesapeake Energy — a company I proudly welcomed to West Virginia last year at this time — we now have funding over a three year period for a statewide America's Promise Director, who will be working to assure that we kept these Five Promises to our children — that they have a caring adult in their life, a safe place, a healthy start, be taught a marketable skill and learn to give something back.

And once our children become well-rounded adults who are ready to enter into our expanding workforce, we need to provide them with the tools necessary to properly manage their health-care needs.

The West Virginia Healthy Lifestyles Coalition, in conjunction with the Benedum Foundation and the West Virginia Main Street Program, is developing the infrastructure needed to implement consistent, comprehensive obesity prevention, community projects and control strategies at the local level.

In addition, a number of West Virginia-developed health initiatives, including the CARDIAC Project, a statewide health screening program, the popular Dance Dance Revolution program known as West Virginia Games for Health and the "I am Moving, I am Learning" Head Start series have received tremendous national attention, in part as the only statewide projects of their type in the nation, and the professionals who are leading them are now being sought to share their experiences and expertise throughout the country.

The Healthy Lifestyles Coalition and its partners are now exploring collaboration with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the impact of our original Healthy Lifestyles legislation. I feel strongly that this endeavor, if successful, has the potential to showcase West Virginia as a national model and to promote the great health-based work that is being done daily across our state.

And to further the efforts of the Coalition, we are going to take advantage of the experience and knowledge of one of West Virginia's best. As Honorary Chair of the West Virginia Healthy Lifestyles Coalition this individual will help with all facets of our efforts, including marshaling our resources, recognizing people who are making a difference and educating children on the importance of starting their healthy habits early.

Ladies and gentlemen, please join with me in saluting, and welcoming, a West Virginia native, a respected member of the Charleston Fire Department, a lifelong drug-free athlete and the official and undisputed World's Strongest Man Champion

for 2006, Mr. Phil Pfister.

You also hear me speak often about the need to make our healthcare system more consumer-friendly. We are given very little opportunity, if any, to shop around for the best price and service, and then, once a medical procedure is complete, we are completely confused by the billing process. No wonder so many Americans are frustrated and concerned about their health care and health insurance.

So, in order to enable consumers to become more active in the management of their health care, I am announcing today the launch this month of a new healthcare effort called CompareCare West Virginia. By visiting the CompareCare Web site at comparecarewv.gov, consumers will be able to see timely and trustworthy information on how much West Virginia hospitals charge, on average, for the most common medical procedures and diagnostic testing.

The first version of this site, which will also include a selection of national Quality of Care reports, will be updated quarterly, with more procedures and testing choices added as the site continues to develop.

And, the West Virginia Hospital Association is working on a simplified "patient-friendly" bill for you to receive at the end of your next hospital procedure or stay. This hospital bill should be much easier to understand and will provide you with information on bills you might be receiving from other providers, separate from the hospital charges but related to your procedure. This will enable you to have a clearer idea of what bills you should expect and plan for.

I am also pleased to propose the next big step in West Virginia's e-medical records work — the introduction of e-Prescribing. With the appropriate information technology, doctors will be able to safely and securely send prescriptions over the Internet or other networks to waiting pharmacists. By digitalizing the prescription process, health care providers, payers, pharmacies and, in turn, patients will realize costsavings. In addition, e-Prescribing has been shown to significantly reduce the prescription error rate, thereby enhancing overall patient health and safety.

It has certainly been a challenging year for West Virginia — but it has been a productive and encouraging one as well. While there have been tragedies, there have also been triumphs. Together, we have stood tall in the face of adversity and come out the other side stronger, and more committed to each other and our state, than ever before.

The eyes of the world have been focused upon us, and as a result the image of West Virginia has been forever changed. Millions now know not only who we are, but where we are. They know that our people are good-hearted and strong and that are workers are dedicated and true. They also know that we take pride in ourselves, our families, our communities, our faith and our work.

So many of those looking in on us from the outside last January were struck by these qualities – qualities that we here sometimes take for granted. However, it is these qualities that make us unique, and it is these qualities that will sustain us as we continue on our journey.

As Helen Keller once said, "Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired and success achieved."

Our state is definitely one of character — and so are our people. During the past two years, we have shown that character in many ways, not the least of which is choosing to put our differences aside and work together to bridge all barriers.

My main goal as your Governor is simply to make West Virginia the best that it can possibly be. With the help of many important partners such as A Vision Shared, we are reconstructing this state one brick at a time — with every year's successes being placed upon the foundation formed by the ones that came before.

We started on this path two years ago by reforming our ethics laws, modernizing our workers' comp system and updating our insurance laws. We followed the next year by expanding access to health care, cracking down on sexual predators, beefing up enforcement of our drug laws and cutting the food tax, all the while staying focused on our two biggest challenges — job creation and managing our state's long-term debts. And now, the proposals I've outlined tonight, both large and small, are the newest bricks we add to this endeavor.

So with that in mind, and with the perseverance and pride of the people of West Virginia serving as the mortar binding our achievements together, let us once again follow the legacy of our state's brave miners and put on our work clothes, strap on our boots and continue pushing forward.

Thank you, God bless you and may God save the great State of West Vir-

EDITORIAL

Count us in on county option

Table gaming referendum should get Legislature's approval

Odds are table gaming makes it onto Gov. Joe Manchin's

In the past this issue has quietly folded in the House of Delegates in the regular legislative session's final days.

However, this year might be different. For one thing, the House's new majority leader, Delegate Joe DeLong, hails from Hancock County, one of four counties that host race tracks and video gambling. He has vowed to bring the issue of a referendum on table gaming to the House floor.

Another card in the gaming industries sleeve is that Pennsylvania has granted licenses to put slot machines in casinos there, spurring the need to compete with our neighbor.

It also looks like the opposition in the minority Republicans' ranks and a smattering of Democrats, won't have enough votes to table this legislation.

And finally the revenues paid out to the state from the racetracks can no longer be ignored, surpassing even the collection of coal severance taxes and others in 2005, with the exception of sales tax and personal income tax.

But bets are off on this industry's ability to continue generating this kind of revenue if the Legislature doesn't grant a referendum on table gaming.

Denying voters in these counties if they are in or out on table gaming is unfair. Although the main attraction at these may be gaming, no one can deny what their development as major destination resorts have meant to the state.

We do not support bills that actually promotes table gaming. However, we do support allowing voters of counties that host racetracks to roll the dice on it in a local, not a statewide, vote.

In the past and still today, we continue to have reservations about legalized gambling of any form. But, we nor the state should, in good faith, dictate to these counties whether they permit gambling at these resorts.

In that vein, we also believe that a statewide referendum to legitimize table gaming at those resorts is ill-inspired and is simply a cover for the opponents of table gaming.

Not only should Monongalia County not be determining this issue for Hancock, Ohio, Jefferson and Kanawha counties, such a vote could potentially force table gaming on counties where residents voted against it.

We urge our region's legislative delegation to vote yes on county-option elections for table gaming in the four counties that have racetracks and no on a statewide referendum on gaming.

Beyond a county-option referendum, we also urge lawmakers to insist that this legislation ensure a fair distribution of revenues. Perhaps earmarked for debt reduction, not revenues the state might depend on to balance the budget, for example.

Though some say lawmakers who support the countyoption are abetting the expansion of gambling, what they are enabling is democracy. And county-option elections are the best way to let the chips fall where they may.

Legislators should ban ATVs from paved roads

In Tuesday's edition of *The* Dominion Post appeared news of our lawmakers being in favor of banning ATVs from paved roads.

Many thanks to them! Should this proposed amendment become law, it will eliminate multiple safety risks while affording relief from violating ATV manufacturer's operating guidelines.

May this amendment though come forth without all the warts of delegating to others (county commissions) what they (the legislators) have been elected to do: make laws.

The only additions needed is to provide law enforcement, emergency personnel and farmers exemption from the ban; also to authorize county commissioners to issue permits to those using ATVs in snow removal, etc.

Carl W. Sypolt **Terra Alta**

Voters have a stake in what happens downtown

In regard to the comments (DP-Jan. 8) of Councilman Frank Scafella (on residents lack of interest in running or voting in Morgantown's municipal elections), "I think its an indication that people are pretty satisfied,' personifies Morgantown City Council's ineffectiveness.

Perhaps Councilman Scafella has not spent much time on the south end of his ward — the 3rd Ward — downtown. Perhaps in the residential, north end of the 3rd Ward things are "peaches and cream," but downtown it's been a long, hard year.

Most of my neighbors are stake holders (merchants and/or owners) rather than voters in the 3rd Ward. They have suffered through a very bad economic year of gnarled traffic in the name of beautification.

But those of us who are voters and do live downtown, share the stakeholders' plight. Every business that is lost downtown condemns the forbearing and resolution of us all.

A "High" Street of (alcoholic) everage vendors is not the rede velopment that downtown residents and current stakeholders envision, want, or deserve.

Bruce Schreiman Morgantown

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Cider vinegar still gives life a boost As one who grew up in the

country (rural northern Pennsylvania) where every farm had at least a small apple orchard, and where no self-respecting resident would not even have considered "going into winter" without a barrel of vinegar in his cellar I learned a lot. Where "power-driven" cider presses could be found no farther from each other than a two- or threehour-trip by a horse-drawn wagon filled with apples and a couple of empty barrels, it was not surprising for an ad in the magazine (*Parade*) section of the Sunday's newspaper entitled, "Vinegar Can Be Used for

WHAT?," to catch my attention. A sub-title stated, "1001 New

Vinegar Home Health Secrets." Twenty-three of these were listed, but among them was neither of the two uses which have had most relevance for me in my urbanized old-age lifestyle. No. 1 pertains to health: A few applications of vinegar to "cure" toenail fungus; and No. 2 pertains to one of my retirement avocations: Chair caning.

In our seat weaving classes in the local Adult and Community Education Program we are occasionally confronted with the replacement of a "factorywoven" cane seat. The removal of the old seat is as time-consuming as the installation of the new one. Underneath the wooden spline holding the webbing in is a thick layer of hardened glue and its removal.

a few minutes by a small quantity of cider vinegar so that it can be scraped out with a narrow wood chisel.

Any readers interested in reseating the cane or rush material of an older chair should sign up for the classes — to begin in mid-February at Monongalia Technical Education Center.

For the learning of this craft in my retirement years, I am indebted to the late Stanley Harris, the former registrar at WVU, who was my predecessor as a teacher in this adult education program. As a result of this, upwards of

200 chairs with worn-out seats have been returned to everyday use. I suspect the manufacturers and sellers of new chairs hate us — and view us as "bad for business." Too bad!

Depression-era youth were indoctrinated with the idea you don't throw away anything that can be satisfactorily repaired and if you can do it yourself, so much the better!

It is astonishing how much sentimental value some older chairs have. This has been especially true of many of the chairs I have reseated for the residents of Heritage Village for the cost of the materials.

Carl B. Taylor Morgantown

Clicking on death will never be comforting to the living

THERE'S NO STOPPING the footage anymore, whether it's the sex life of a celebrity or the death of a tyrant.

The voveurism that passeth all understanding may have climaxed this month with the execution of Saddam Hussein at the end of a hangman's rope. Within hours of his death, video of Saddam's last moments and the death-chamber celebration that followed was posted on the Web and viewed by thousands, if not millions.

On Jan. 4, it was the No. 1 item on Technorati, the Internet search engine that indexes more than 55 million blogs.

Just as pornography has become a click away for one's secret pleasures, death is now at our disposal. To click or not to click, that is the question.

Who hasn't been tempted? It's right there for any to see: the platform,



KATHLEEN PARKER

the masked executioners, the noose, the trap door. That much we've all seen on TV without going to the full clip, which was captured on a cell phone by one of the witnesses.

There's something vaguely familiar about those grainy images. Where have we seen it before? The footage has the amateurish feel of "The Blair Witch Project," the horror film that was made scarier somehow by its pseudodocumentary style. But that's not it.

Where we've seen it before was in

the horror movies Islamist terrorists staged when they butchered hostages such as Nick Berg and Daniel Pearl, knowing that the world would watch.

The differences are obvious, of course. Berg and Pearl were innocents, and Saddam was a lawless monster indicted, tried and convicted under a civilized code of jurisprudence. If anyone deserved ultimate justice for crimes against humanity, Saddam did. In death, he joins that foul fraternity of other torturers and murderers for whom death was tardy.

Nevertheless, watching someone die especially at the hands of the state — takes us backward into a darker time when people gathered to watch a man swing at the end of a rope.

The history of human barbarity is long — and not at all long ago. For reasons that bear examination, human beings have not needed much encouragement to swarm to the gallows. Or, as now, to click.

We seem drawn to death by the same morbid fascination that makes us slow our cars to view an accident. What do we hope to see? Is the sight of a severed limb the best or worst case? Who hasn't felt vaguely disappointed when a traffic-clogging accident is only a fender bender? Perhaps we're curious to witness

death because we know it awaits us all. We're curious about hanging because we've never seen or heard it before — the sounds of a trap door dropping or a human neck snapping. Who knew the knot would be so big? It wasn't like that on "Gunsmoke."

With someone like Saddam, we feel justified in our prurience because he was a murderer and deserved to be punished. Justice and closure permit us immunity from the guilt we might otherwise feel from such a forbidden satisfaction, if not pleasure.

But then what? We've stood by and watched a man die. Not in the heat of battle or the throes of passion, but dispassionately. That is to say, with the cool detachment of an executioner.

We are all executioners now. The case against capital punishment might be better reserved for a more sympathetic character than Hussein. On the other hand, when will so many be so familiar with the raw anatomy of a government execution?

State-administered death is always a greater horror than any other by virtue of the methodical reasoning that precedes it. French philosopher Albert Camus wrote that "capital punishment is the most premeditated of murders,

to which no criminal's deed, however calculated, can be compared.

"For there to be an equivalency, the death penalty would have to punish a criminal who had warned his victim of the date on which he would inflict a horrible death on him and who, from that moment onward, had confined him at his mercy for months. Such a monster is not to be encountered in private life.

One can argue without fear of rebuttal that Saddam, in his way, was a calculating executioner, and that the Iraqi people were confined at his mercy for decades.

Acknowledging the similarity is not comforting.

KATHLEEN PARKER writes for the Orlando Sentinel. She welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com

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Jo Claire **Corrothers Williams**

Jo Claire Corrothers Williams, 79, a 52-year resident of Ohio Avenue, Westover, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at her home.

Friends will be received at the McCulla Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 12, with the Rev. Junior Koon officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Morgantown Hospice for their special care and compassion.

Condolences may be sent to the family at McCulla@labs.net.

Virginia E. Stump

Virginia E. Stump, 91, of Grafton, W.Va., formerly of Wiles Hills, Morgantown, passed away Monday, Jan. 8, 2007, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Lyle Matthews, of Grafton.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, with the Rev. Ray Frankhouser officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

The family wishes to thank the staff of TLC Hospice for their compassion and care in our time of

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Morgantown TLC Hospice, 246 Cheat Road, Suite 2, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Condolences may extended to the family at hastingsfuneral home.com.

David A. Bryan

David A. Bryan, 58, of Morgantown, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 2007, at St. Joe Hospital.

David was born Oct. 8, 1948, in Rowlesburg, W.Va., a son of the late Robert Bryan and Muriel L. Bryan

David was a child therapist at Pressley Ridge, in Waynesburg, Pa.

He was a graduate of Fairmont State College and obtained his master's degree in counseling from Calnorma University, in California,

David was a member of the National Association of Experimental Education, a member of Warrior Trail Association of Greene County, Pa., and various hiking organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Culin Bryan, of Morgantown; one son, Steve A. Bryan; one daughter, Tammy Regina Nalboryczyk, of Lusby, Md.; stepfather, Harold G. "Jim" Ely, of Rowlesburg; two brothers, Douglas Bryan, of New Orleans, Harold G. "Bud" Ely and wife, Sharon, of Terra Alta; six sisters and spouses, Donna and Billy Jennings, of Rowlesburg, Susan and David Frantz, of Martinsburg, Regina and Ralph Raybeck, of Rowlesburg, Debbie and James Turner, of Rowlesburg, and Martha and Donald Knotts, of Terra Alta, and Marie Bryan, of Morgantown; several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Robert Bryan Jr.

Rotruck-Lobb — Kingwood Chapel and Sunset Memorial Gardens Crematory are in charge of arrangements.

Personal condolences may be offered to the family at rotrucklobb.com.

James 'Jimmy' **Riley Shoaf II** April 21, 1918-Jan. 6, 2007

James "Jimmy" Riley Shoaf II, of Palm Coast, Fla., died Saturday, Jan. 6, 2007.

Husband of Doris Rich Runner Shoaf; and son-in-law of Sylvia and Philip Raymond Runner, formerly of Morgantown.

Jimmy graduated from WVU, as did his youngest son, John, also of Morgantown. His oldest son, James "Skip" III, in California, also attend-

He has two surviving brothers, Thomas B. and John H., both in Colorado.

Jimmy will be buried in Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens in Morgantown.

Mauro Spina

Mauro Spina, 95, of Morgantown, beloved father, grandfather, friend, and original owner of Mario's Fishbowl from 1964 to 1998, passed away Sunday, Jan. 7, 2007, at the Monongalia General Hospital.

Friends will be received from 10-11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Star

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday. with Father John V. DiBacco as celebrant.

Burial will follow in the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

Condolences may be offered at derings@earthlink.net.

Dering's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Clara Imogene (Spicer) Kennedy

Clara Imogene (Spicer) Kennedy, 88, of Mount Morris, Pa., died at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at the home of her daughter, in Mount Morris, Pa.

She was born on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1918, in Pursglove, W.Va., a daughter of the late Lindsey W. Spicer and Clara (Coss) Clifford Spicer.

She was affiliated with the Miracle Mission Church in Mount Mor-

She worked for several years for a bakery in Pittsburgh and later worked as a cook's helper in Montgomery County School District for

She enjoyed spending time with her family, and was a homemaker. Her husband, David C. Kennedy. wnom sne married July 24, 1953,

Also surviving are one daughter, Monteen, and spouse, Wallace Murphy, of Mount Morris; four grandchildren, Chris and spouse, Hannah Murphy, of Mount Morris, David and spouse, Heidi Murphy, of Littleton, Colo., Rhonda Underhill, of Littleton, and Randall "Jack" and spouse, Laura Murphy, of Littleton; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She was the last of her immediate family.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Farrie Spicer Myers and Sylvia; seven brothers, Harold Clifford, Jay Clifford, Merrill Clifford, Miles Clifford, John Clifford, Benjamin Spicer Burris and Jack

Visitation will be at Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home Inc., corner Ellsworth Avenue and Route 19, Mount Morris, Pa., from 4-8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12, and from 10 a.m. until the hour of services at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, with pastor Milford Watters and the Rev. Fred Tomlinson officiating.

Burial will be at Cedar Grove Cemetery, in Mount Morris.

Condolences may be made to the family at milliken-throckmor tonfh.com.

Harold L. Born

Harold L. Born, of Morgantown, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007.

He was born in Preston County on May 31, 1922, to the late William H. and Marie Taylor Born.

He graduated from Morris Harvey College and worked at Union Carbide Corp. for 44 years. He retired as administrator of employee benefits in 1986.

He is survived by his brother, Donald D. Born; three nephews, Donald W. Born, David P. Born and Douglas N. Born; and their families.

He donated his body to the Human Gift Registry, WVU Medical Center.

Family and friends can honor his memory at a service to be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

John J. Kurcaba

John J. Kurcaba, 79, of Old Kingwood Pike, Morgantown, passed away Monday, Jan. 8, 2007, at Monongalia General Hospital.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, from 4-7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 12, with Father Columbo Bandiera offi-

Burial will follow at East Oak Grove Cemetery, with VFW Post 548 conducting full military rites.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in John's memory to Morgantown Meals on Wheels, 3375 University Ave., Morgantown, WV

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

Minnie Marie Riggleman

Minnie Marie Riggleman, 78, of Chaplin Hill Road, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at Ruby Memo-



Minnie Riggleman

her loving family by her side, Minnie went home to be with the Lord. She was born

rial Hospital, with

Jan. 31, 1928, in Randolph County, a daughter of the late Hallie Bender and William Newhouse.

She retired from Sundale Nursing Home after 23 years of service.

She was also an honor member of the Hope Church of Morgantown. Minnie is survived by her loving husband, Virgil Carl Riggleman, of 64 years of marriage; four sons, Virgil Carl Riggleman Jr. and wife, Barbara Riggleman, Richard Leon Riggleman and wife, Bobbie Riggleman, Donnie Ray Riggleman, and Richard Perry "Dickie" Cordwell; four daughters, Linda Carol Cordwell and husband, Bill Cordwell Jr., Rose Marie Burke and husband, John Burke, Barbara Sue Hilling and husband, Larry Hilling, and Delores Jean Richards and husband, Kenny Richards; also surviving are 22 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Isabelle Snead; one brother, Edgar "Ike" Newhouse; and grandson, James

Henry Cordwell. Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, and from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 12, with pastors Allen and Joseph Donham officiating.

Burial will follow at the East Oak Grove Cemetery.

Condolences may be offered to the family at fredjenkinsfuneral home.com.

James W. Lohr

James W. Lohr, 72, of Uniontown, Pa., passed away Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, at his home.

He was born Feb. 24, 1934, in Fellowsville, W.Va., the son of the late Clinton and Diana Eichelberger Lohr.

James was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, and an electrician who worked out of the IBEW Local No. 5, Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of the Aurora Lodge 43 F&AM, Newberg, W.Va., the Osiris Shriners, and a member of the NRA.

James was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Jean Ridley Lohr; a son, Donald Blosser and his wife, Earla, of Lemont Furnace, Pa.; two daughters, Darlene Faust and her husband, Frank, of Lemont Furnace, and Kimberly Wilson and her husband, Michael, of Smithfield, Pa.; three grandchildren, Frank Faust Jr., Rebecca Faust and Robert Faust; and a sister, Doris Welsh, and her husband, John, of Boca Raton, Fla.

Friends will be received in Dearth Funeral Home, New Salem, Pa., from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12, and until 11 a.m. the hour of service, Saturday, Jan. 13, with the Rev. Ricardo Alicastro officiating.

Burial will follow in LaFayette Memorial Park, Brier Hill, Pa.

Rita Moore

Rita Moore, 59, of Wadestown, W.Va., died Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10, 2007, at her residence.

The Tennant Funeral Home in Hundred is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Florence Opal Fox

Florence Opal Fox, 70, of Stonewood, W.Va., and formerly of Wolf Summit, departed this life at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, in Transitional Care of the United Hospital Center.

She was born in Clarksburg, W.Va., Aug. 5, 1936, a daughter of the late Harry Arthur Brooks Sr. and Luna (Hurst) Brooks.

Her husband, the Rev. Harry O. Fox, preceded her in death on Aug.

Surviving are two daughters, Martha Messenger and her husband, the Rev. James Messenger, of West Union, W.Va., and Mary J. Godwin and her husband, the Rev. Lorren Godwin, of Stonewood, W.Va.; one son, Mark S. Fox and his wife, L'Louise, of Hurricane, W.Va.; one sister, Kathy Williams, of Clarksburg, W.Va.; one brother, H. Earl Brooks, of Clarksburg; four grandchildren, James David "J.D." Messenger, Sarah Elizabeth Messenger, Alexander Jordan Fox and Olivia Megan Fox; a sister-in-law, Carol Brooks, of Harrisonburg, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Harry Arthur Brooks Jr. First Evangelical Congregational Church, Oakmound.

and graduated from R.W. High School in 1954.

Mrs. Fox previously worked and retired with 25 years service from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of

She was a devoted pastor's wife for many years and was a loving

Friends will be received at the Davis-Weaver Funeral Home, 329 East Main St., Clarksburg, from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11, and from

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, at the funeral home, with the Rev. O. D. Harman

officiating. Burial will be in the Coplin Ceme-

Davis-Weaver service.

DIVORCES ISSUED

HARTLEY, Charles and Hillary. SMITH, Gary and Donna. **BLACK, Thomas and Sheila.** RIFFON, Gregory and Mary Beth. **CHANCE,** Thomas and Audrey. **CARDER, Charles and Stacey. HULL,** Johnny and Jessica. **CORE,** David and Patricia. **BURNETTE,** Timothy and Deanna. **WEAVER,** William and Joann. **SCOLES,** Charles and Amy. **SCHROUT, Robert and Bobbi.** METZ, Frank and Gail. **SPIROFF,** Michael and Lori. FORTNEY, Shawn and Rachael. **SULLIVAN, Carl and Pamela.**

MILLER, Donald and Teresa. **RAMSEY,** Ken and Connie. **CRANDALL**, Richard and Mackenzie.

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WEBB, Nicolas and Lori. LAURITA, Joseph and Amy. **HAGLER**, Kenneth and Amber. **TENNANT.** Kenneth and Jennifer. **DUMIRE, Ronnie and Anne. BODEN, William and Tammy.** CAMPBELL, Ralph and Amanda.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

SMITH, Darrien Jermaine, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Michelle C. GOOLSBY, Cleve-

RIFE, Ted and Angela.

land, Ohio, Jan. 5. COOL, Steven Allan, and Genica Lynn **DEAN**, Morgantown, Jan. 9.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department Arrests

HAWKINS, Lucas T., 19, Fairmont, shoplifting, Green Bag Road, Jan. 9; Officer Holder. JACKSON, Chase, 19, Fairmont, shoplifting, Green Bag Road, Jan. 9; Officer Charlton.

Incidents

COUNTERFEIT BILL, a person used a fake \$20 to pay for food at a business, Patteson Drive: Jan. 8.

VEHICLE THEFT, a white, 2003 Buick Century with a Pennsylvania license plate was stolen from City Lot A; Jan. 9.

Star City Police Department Arrests

KEENEY, Michael E., 23, Scenery Hill, Pa., concealed weapon, possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance, possession of cocaine, Monongahela Boulevard, Jan. 9; Officer Wright.

KIGGANS, Elijah B., 18, Clarksville, Pa., possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance, possession of cocaine, Monongahela Boulevard, Jan. 9; Officer Wright.

WVU Department of Public Safety Arrest

MEADOWS, Jonathan D., 32, Morgantown, computer harassment, location not available, Jan. 9; Officer Thomas.

Citations

ANDREWS, Jonathan C., 18, Greenfield, N.Y., underage consumption, Dadisman Hall; Jan. 10.

MEADOWS, Jonathan D., 32, Morgantown, drug/narcotic offenses, Van Voorhis Road; Jan. 9.

Incidents

LARCENY, personal items were reported missing from an office, Hodges Hall; Jan. 8. **DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY,**

someone reported three apartment doors had been damaged, College Park; Jan. 9.

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions

KECK, Erin E., 20, Seaville, N.J., pleaded guilty to driving on a license suspended or revoked for non DUI, July 17, 2006, court fines and costs, \$326.91 and no jail term; pleaded guilty to possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance, July 17, 2006, court fines and costs, \$265.50; two charges of possession of less than 15 grams of a controlled substance on July 17, 2006, were dismissed through a plea agreement; all Jan. 3.

SMITH, Brian K., 27, Morgantown, pleaded guilty to domestic battery, May 5, 2006, court fines and costs, \$213.60 and one year of unsupervised probation: Jan. 3.

JAMES, Lee L., 36, Westover,

pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of a credit card, July 9, 2006, court fines and costs, \$265.50, \$738 in restitution and one year of unsupervised probation; pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of a credit card, Aug. 16, 2006, court fines and costs, \$265.50 and one year of unsupervised probation; the charge of fraudulent use of a credit card on Aug. 16, 2006, was dismissed through a plea agreement; two charges of attempted fraudulent use of a credit card on July 28, 2006, were dismissed through a plea agreement; all Jan. 3.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT items mail to Today, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Info: Diane Beard, 291-9439 or

religion@dominionpost.com. **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:**

7:30 p.m., Blueville Church of Christ, intersection U.S. 119 and 50, Grafton; 8 p.m., Baptist Temple, 430 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont, where there's a speaker on the fourth Thursday; 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, rear entrance, 423 High St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

noon, Out To Lunch Bunch, O, D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; noon, KISS, C, D, wheelchair accessible, WVU Eye Institute, second-floor conference room; 7 p.m., 715 Group, C, BB, NS, 17 Club, 502 White Ave.; 7 p.m., Bruceton Mills, O, BB, NS, Hopewell Church; 8 p.m., Preston County, C, D, NS, St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Kingwood; 8:30 p.m., Into Action, O, BB, NS, wheelchair accessible, Suncrest United Methodist Church, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown (last Thursday of the month OS). Info: 291-7918

or aawv.org. AL-ANON/ALATEEN: noon, St. Mary's Church in Star City. Al-Anon is a 12-step program for those affected by someone else's drinking. Info: call 888-4AL-ANON ore-mail WSO@alanon.org or al-anon.alateen.

CO-DA (CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS): 7 p.m., Chestnut Ridge HospitalBoard Room, 12-step fellowship for those wishing to develop healthierrelationships with self and others. Info: outreach@coda.org or codependents.org/ or local contact person, Mary R., 296-3748.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS: 7 p.m., Scotts Run Settlement House, 41 Ladybug Drive, Osage. Info: 599-5020.

GAM-ANON: 7 p.m., in a separate room at Scotts Run Settlements House. For family and friends of those affected by gambling. Info: Mike B., (724) 225-6860.

ARTFUL MIND art group, 6-8 p.m. at Pleasant Valley YWCA, to right of Pleasant Valley Worlds of Fun. Beginners and experienced artists are welcome. Info: Pat McCann, 363-2525.

MONONGALIA COUNTY INTER-ACTIVE COUNCIL/FAMILY RESOURCE NETWORK: 8:30 a.m., Clarion Hotel Morgan. Info: 291-9217 or 291-7217.

MORGANTOWN SHRINE CLUB: 6:30 p.m., Morgantown Elks Oasis.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

TOASTMASTERS, 7 p.m., Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Fairmont. Info: Jennie Powell, 612-6772.

Italian film producer Carlo Ponti dies at age 94 lasting fire, and for what reason? I Award for best for-

Associated Press

ROME — Italian producer Carlo Ponti, who discovered a teenage Sophia Loren, launched her film career and later married her despite threats of bigamy charges and excommunication, has died in Geneva. He

Ponti died Tuesday night at a Geneva hospital, his family said Wednesday. He had been hospitalized about 10 days earlier for pulmonary

complications, it said. He produced more than 100 films, including "Doctor Zhivago," "The Firemen's Ball" and "The Great Day," which were nominated for Oscars. Other major films included "Blow-Up," "The Cassandra Crossing," "Zabriskie Point" and "The

In 1956, "La Strada," which he co-produced, won the Academy



Carlo

Ponti

and Tomorrow" in But it was his affair with the

young ingenue Loren that captivated the public, rather than his work with top film-

eign film, as did

"Yesterday, Today,

makers such as Dino De Laurentiis, Federico Fellini, Jean-Luc Godard, Peter Ustinov, David Lean and Roman Polanski. "I have done everything for love of Sophia," he said in a newspaper

interview shortly before his 90th birthday, in 2002. "I have always believed in her." Born near Milan in the small town of Magenta on Dec. 11, 1912,

Ponti studied law and worked as a

lawyer before moving into film production in the late 1930s He was married to his first wife,

Giuliana, when he met Loren then Sofia Lazzaro — about 1950. At the time she was only 15 — a quarter-century younger than Ponti. They tried to keep their relationship a secret despite huge media interest, while Ponti's lawyers went

his first wife. Ponti and Loren were married by proxy in Mexico in 1957 — two male attorneys took their place and the happy couple only found out when the news was broken by society columnist Louella Parsons.

to Mexico to obtain a divorce from

But they were unable to beat stringent Italian divorce laws and the wrath of the Roman Catholic church. Ponti was charged with bigamy. "I was being threatened with

excommunication, with the ever-

had fallen in love with a man whose own marriage had ended long before," Loren has said. 'I wanted to be his wife and have his children. We had done

the best the law would allow to make it official, but they were calling us public sinners," she said. "We should have been taking a honeymoon, but all I remember is weeping for hours.' The couple first lived in exile

and then, after the annulment of their Mexican marriage, in secret in During this period, Ponti pro-

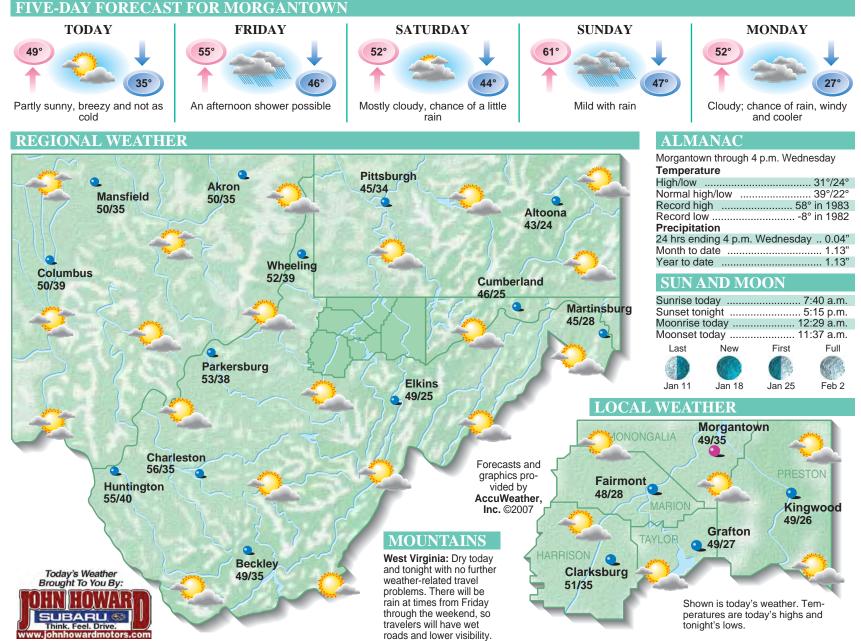
duced the film "La Ciociara" known in English as "Two Women" -for which Loren won a best actress Oscar in 1962, and contributed significantly to the development of French New Wave cinema in his collaboration with Godard.

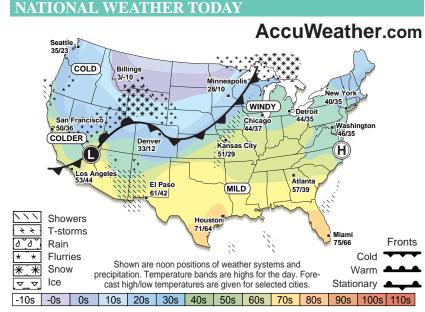
Mrs. Fox was a member of the

She attended Bristol High School

mother and grandmother.

2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12.





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Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding

River Stages Fld: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing Monongahela Fld. Prs. Chg

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ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 2007. There are 354 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:**

IN 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to one's health.

ON THIS DATE: IN 1805, the Michigan Territory was created by an act of Congress.

IN 1913, the first sedantype automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New York.

IN 1935, aviator Amelia Earhart began a trip from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., that made her the first woman to fly solo

across the Pacific Ocean. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** The former prime minister of Canada, Jean Chretien, is 73. Rock musician

Canada, Jean Chretien, is 73. Rock musician
Clarence Clemons is 65.
Movie director Joel Zwick is 65. Country singer
Naomi Judd is 61. Singer
Robert Earl Keen is 51.
Musician Vicki Peterson
(The Bangles) is 49. Rock musician Tom Dumont (No Doubt) is 39. Singer Mary
J. Blige is 36. Musician
Tom Rowlands (The Chemical Brothers) is 36. Actor
Marc Blucas is 35.

Parenting facts are laid out in questionnaire

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your list of questions for "Are You Ready for Parenthood?" (12/6). Your advice was fine, if you were addressing a mature adult. To reach a 15-year-old, try this:

"If your child throws up all over your bed, are you or the father going to clean it up, stay up all night with a crying child and then go to work the next day? When the baby is sick, will you cancel your plans with your friends and stay home?

"Will you skip buying clothes or the latest cell phone for yourself because you can barely afford food for your little one? Are you willing to give up your dreams of school or travel because the child you gave birth to will grow up and need shoes, an education or medical care? Are you prepared for when this cute, cuddly infant becomes a screaming 2-year-old?

"If you continue your education, will you have the energy to work and care for a child who totally depends on you for all physical and emotional needs? And, most important of all, can you handle all this alone if suddenly the father decides he's 'not ready' for the responsibility?" — WAITED TILL I WAS OLD ENOUGH AND GLAD OF IT!

DEAR WAITED: No one could say it more plainly than you have. I received a bushel of mail from



readers who, like you, wanted to weigh in on the subject. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Nancy in Flagstaff" concerning "Are You Ready for Parenthood?"

"Are You Ready for Parenthood?" the question that should be No. 1 is: Are you married? Sex before marriage, though rampant, is still wrong. — TIM IN LAWTON, OKLA.

DEAR TIM: Sex before marriage may be "wrong," but if my mail is any indication, it's happening. And while having children outside of marriage is not the ideal, the fact remains that folks are doing it and probably will continue — if the folks in Hollywood are any example. (Where have all the role models gone?)

The fact that more than half the households in America are headed by single parents should be evidence that the old rules — however valid they were — are now being ignored. I'd change it if I could, but I have to deal with reality.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

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Morgantown woman pleads guilty in stabbing

A Morgantown woman pleaded guilty Wednesday to stabbing another woman in 2005.

Sarah L. Matthews, 19, admitted stabbing Christina Simms in the side with a knife during a fight about Simms' boyfriend.

Matthews, who pleaded guilty to unlawful assault, said Simms accused her of "messing with" Simms' boyfriend and the two began to struggle at a Westover residence in September 2005. Matthews claimed Simms grabbed a knife, which Matthews wrestled from her and then used to stab her.

"At some point, I must've stabbed her," Matthews said Wednesday, reading from a statement.

The prosecution told a slightly different story — that a witness saw the women fighting and then saw Matthews put Simms in a

headlock before stabbing her. Simms spent several days in a hospital recovering from her

wounds, prosecutors said. Matthews will be sentenced after a pre-sentencing investiga-

She was indicted in January 2006 on a charge of malicious wounding and pleaded down to unlawful assault.

If convicted of malicious wounding, Matthews could have faced three to 15 years in prison, according to state code. A conviction of unlawful assault carries a sentence of two to five years.

WVU police seek help on weekend robbery

WVU police are asking the public for help in their investigation of a weekend robbery.

A male student was tackled by two other males who then stole his wallet at the stairs leading up to the WVU College of Law at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

The student refused medical treatment. Police say the assailants were wearing gray

Department of Public Safety officers handling the case were not available Wednesday evening.

DPS reminds students to walk with a friend at night and travel in well-lighted areas. Students also are encouraged to use masstransit services (PRT, buses) whenever available and be aware of their surroundings.

Anyone who may have information on the weekend robbery is asked to call WVU DPS at 293-2677 (293-COPS).

Do role-playing games get you going?

Do you enjoy any type of roleplaying games? Do "World of Warcraft" or pen-and-paper "Dungeons & Dragons" interest you? The Dominion Post would like to talk to you for an upcoming feature. Please call 291-9441 or e-mail lifestyles@domin ionpost.com by Friday.

MEETINGS

Today MONONGALIA COUNTY DEVEL-OPMENT AUTHORITY, 7:30

a.m., conference room, Morgantown Municipal Airport.

MORGANTOWN PLANNING COM-MISSION, 6:30 p.m., Morgantown City Hall council chambers.

CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT BOARD, 7:30 p.m., fire hall. Community mem-

bers are encouraged to attend. Info: 594-1223.

REGION VI WORKFORCE INVESTMENT FULL BOARD,

10:30 a.m.-noon, Fairmont State Center for Workforce Education Facility, Veterans Square, 320 Adams St., Suite G01, Fairmont. Info: Barbara J. DeMary, 368-9530.

PRESTON COUNTY COMMUNI-TY CORRECTIONS BOARD,

2:30 p.m., third-floor conference room, Preston County Courthouse. Agenda: discussion of grant money, budget revisions, other business.

Still mum on theater funds

CFO declines to say where \$400K went

BY GARY GRAY

The Dominion Post The chief financial officer Wednesday joined a growing list of West Virginia Public Theatre representatives who are keeping quiet on the whereabouts of \$400,000 in city funds.

Ken Rodeheaver would not comment and told The Dominion Post that Tom Rogers, WVPT board president, was "the person who is

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addressing those questions."

But this past week, Rogers; Ron Iannone, WVPT director; and Stephen LaCagnin, WVPT treasurer, all refused to talk about \$400,000 given to the organization by the city since 2003.

The city approved a \$500,000 request by Iannone in 2003 to help build a proposed \$14 million theater near the Monongahela River Center; \$400,000 of that has been dispersed.

Councilman Ron Bane has questioned where the money — specifically designated for theater construction — has gone and why there has been no construction start.

"This is a capital expenditure

ago," Bane said Wednesday. "In the future, I'd like to see the city develop an escrow account for that specific purpose. And we'd hold the money until that agency officially informs us that they are ready to start construction."

Iannone and WVPT representatives are scheduled to make a presentation in council chambers Jan. 30 to give an accounting of the funds. So far, no one with the theater has

volunteered any information. "As far as not coming forward —

we'll give a complete accounting at the January presentation," Rogers said this past week. "That's what we've always planned to do."

On Jan. 3, The Dominion Post delivered a Freedom of Information Act request to LaCagnin's office

that went to one agency three years seeking an accounting of the funds. At least four telephone messages have since been left asking for his response. None have been returned.

> Each year since 2003, the city has cut WVPT a \$100,000 check. Morgantown City Council has included a \$100,000 line item in its

> capital escrow account for the theater, said Denise White, the city's finance director.

"After July 1 [start of new fiscal year], we get a request — usually in writing — from the WVPT for a drawdown," she said. "We make out a check and send them one and keep a copy for our records in accounts payable.

White said the checks are made out to WVPT and that the department does not investigate where the money goes once it is disbursed.

Sometime during the New Year's Day holiday break, Iannone left a message with The Dominion Post saying, "The board members have mentioned that we need to talk to Ron [Justice, Morgantown mayor] first, and then council. We'll then go to council, and then we'll go from

On Jan. 3, Justice told The Dominion Post that the planned private meeting among himself, Iannone, WVPT board members and City Man-

ager Dan Boroff had been called off. "I haven't heard anything from them," Justice said Wednesday.

When asked if the city normally follows funds given to organizations for various purposes, he answered, "It's basically an agency request. It's like the United Way; we don't go back and ask them."

Knotts tribute appears with no fanfare

Meeting to plan star's dedication set for today

BY EVELYN RYAN

The Dominion Post

Surprise. Folks strolling down High Street have found something new in the sidewalk at The Metropolitan Theatre a bronze star honoring the late comedian Don Knotts.

Terri Cutright, executive director of Main Street Morgantown, said she gave the star to streetscape contractor Tony Baiano Construction Co. this past May but was not told when it was installed.

"We had planned all along to have it put in with the streetscape work," Cutright said. "It was one of the last things Baiano Construction did, somewhere in early to mid-December. They had finished up before Dec. 20.'

Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice wasn't informed of the installation.

"It was scheduled to be put in as part of the completion of the sidewalk project," Justice said. "Obviously, that work was completed and the contractor installed the star. I'm not sure when it went in. I just noticed it last week myself."

The bronze star was cast at Matthews Bronze, in Kingwood, and is centered in a piece of black granite donated by Davis Tile, of Morgantown.

Knotts, a Morgantown native, is best known as the bumbling deputy Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show." He died Feb. 24, 2006.

Cutright said a meeting will be held at 11 a.m. today, to plan a formal dedication ceremony for the star.

The star, created by Morgantown sculptor Jamie Lester, was unveiled at Morgantown's "Don Knotts Festival" in August 2005. Knotts had been expected to attend the four-day event, but couldn't because of his health. With no fanfare announcing the instal-

lation, residents have begun to notice the star, without really knowing when it After dark Wednesday, most pedes-

trians on High Street didn't even glance at the star as they hurried over it to reach someplace warm. Casey Fisher, who works at Pita Pit,

just up the street, was the only one in the shop who was aware the Don Knotts star had been installed. "I saw it when they were putting it in a week ago," he said, then clarified that

time element. He couldn't remember exactly when the stone was installed, only that he saw the crews working sometime during the semester break.

Kathy Weekley, of Thornton, was at the Met with her daughters Katie and Patri-

"I noticed it when I was dropping Katie off" for classes at the Morgantown Theatre company, which is located in the Met, Weekley said.

"I saw it Monday, and I wondered why they did not have a ceremony for the star," she said. "It looks nice. But I wonder why they didn't put it in the center in

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A star for Don Knotts has been placed in front of The Metropolitan Theatre on High Street.

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Child abuser to be evaluated before sentence

Nicholas Zara's hearing continued pending results

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

A sentencing hearing for a Monongalia County man who sexually abused a minor has been continued, pending the results of a Division of Corrections evaluation.

Nicholas Zara, 61, pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree sexual abuse in November.

His attorney, John Brooks, said that plea was entered as an Alford plea, meaning the defendant maintains his innocence but pleads guilty because he believes there is

enough evidence to convict him. Wednesday, Zara was scheduled for sentencing before Mon County Circuit Judge Russell Clawges. However, Clawges held off handing down a sentence and, instead, ordered a diagnostic and classification evaluation to assist

in his decision.

Zara is accused of digitally penetrating a girl on more than one occasion, beginning when the girl was a preteen and ending when she was a young teenager, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gail Voorhees said.

The girl was present for Wednesday's testimony, but did not speak. She submitted a victim-impact statement instead.

Brooks presented several wit-

nesses Wednesday to speak on Zara's behalf.

Zara's brother, Ronald, testified Zara is a good man. Ronald Zara said his brother babysat his children when they were young and that, if he had more children today, he would still allow him to watch them.

Ronald Zara and friends of Nicholas Zara testified Nicholas Zara has never been in any legal

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Molester sentenced to prison

Judge nixes Luzader bid to withdraw guilty plea

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER

The Dominion Post

A man who pleaded guilty to sexually abusing a young child was sentenced to four to 20 years in prison Wednesday, despite his attempts to withdraw his plea.

Jeremiah Luzader, 25, entered an Alford plea in late 2006 to four counts of first-degree sexual abuse, meaning he maintains his innocence but pleaded guilty because he believes the evidence in the case would be enough to convict him.

Luzader is accused of having sexual intercourse and oral sex and digitally penetrating a girl under age 7 four times between December 2004 and January 2005 in Monongalia County, prosecutors said.

withdraw his plea before Circuit Judge Robert Stone on Wednesday, stating he was "scared" into pleading guilty by his attorney. "I'm innocent and I don't deserve to

Luzader made his own motion to

be in jail and I feel my attorney helped the prosecution," Luzader said. Luzader's attorney, Bader Giggen-

bach, said he didn't support his client's motion to withdraw his plea because he could find no basis in the law to do so. Giggenbach said the law allows

guilty pleas to be withdrawn in situations where new evidence is discovered or something in the case changes, like a victim recants her statement, for Since none of these things occurred,

Giggenbach said he didn't believe Luzader could withdraw his plea. Giggenbach also maintained that

in no way did he scare his client into pleading guilty or force him to enter the He said, however, he did think it was

the right thing to do, since, if convicted of the three counts of first-degree sexual assault Luzader was indicted for, Luzader would have faced 45 to 105 years in prison. "I feel now and I felt then it is in his

best interest to plead guilty," Giggenbach said, noting the prosecution's case against Luzader would likely return a conviction. Prosecuting Attorney Marcia Ash-

down agreed, stating that the defense in no way assisted in her case. Ashdown said, if anything, Luzader was the one who hurt his own case by making "incriminating statements" to police.

Stone refused to uphold Luzader's motion. He said that during the plea hearing he gave Luzader many chances to say he did not want to plead guilty or that he felt he was being forced into a plea.

Luzader said he wanted to plead guilty and that it was his own decision, Stone said.

According to law, Stone said, a guilty plea cannot be withdrawn just because a defendant changes his

Instead, Stone sentenced Luzader to prison. Each count carries a sentence of one to five years, which Stone ordered to be served consecutively.

Luzader could be eligible for parole in four years. If parole is not granted, with consistent good behavior he could be released after serving 10

Man killed in fire still not identified

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER

The Dominion Post

Investigators continue to probe a fatal Fairmont fire.

A man died in a blaze that engulfed a house at 208 Fitzgerald Ave., in the Maple Avenue area, Tuesday night.

Authorities have yet to release the man's name as a medical examiner is working to confirm his identity.

Neighbors said they heard a loud popping noise around 7 p.m. and then saw the house burst into flames "within a matter of seconds," Fairmont Fire Chief Gregg Freme said.

All four city fire stations responded to the blaze, which Freme said was quickly extinguished.

Freme said the fire was con-

centrated in the living room area but quickly spread to the roof, severely damaging the house.

The victim was found dead in a chair in the living room. Although Freme did not identify the man, he did say one man lived in the home

A state fire marshal was still on scene Wednesday afternoon investigating the cause of the At this time, Freme said, the

fire appears to be accidental in nature, but noted firefighters are not jumping to any conclusions.

'We don't rule out anything," Freme said. "We just eliminate

More information may be available today, state fire marshal's office representatives said.

Red Cross needs blood donations

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Greater Alleghenies Region, has only three units of Type B negative red blood cells on hand to fill orders for nearly 100 hospital customers in a 100-county area.

Ideally, the local blood service would have 140 units of Type B negative red blood cells available to replenish supplies at area hospitals.

According to CEO Jim Starr, the drop in reserve supplies follows increased post-holiday hospital demand, combined with sluggish January blood donations. Supplies of five blood types — O positive, B positive, O negative, A negative and

B negative — have dropped to under a day's supply. Supply of Type O negative, the universal blood type, stands at a half day's supply. Area residents may donate at the Red Cross blood drive from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday at the Red Cross Donor Center, 1223-10 Pineview Drive, Morgantown.

To schedule a blood donation appointment or to find a blood drive: redcrosslife.org or (800) GIVE LIFE, (800) 448-3543.

Individuals age 17 or older, who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. Those with eligibility questions: (800) 542-5663.



PET OF THE WEEK



Make Maude part of your life

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Mon County Canine Adoption Center, including Maude, a 1-year-old female husky mix. 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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front of the building?"

The star is in front of the offices on the Fayette Street side of the Met. Her daughter Patricia said she had pointed the star out to her mother when they arrived Wednes-

Patricia, a student at Liberty University, in Virginia, added, "It's looking nice downtown" with the improvements.

With plans for a redesign of the sidewalks and curbs on upper High Street in the works, the star was placed in the window of the Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau's High Street office until the work was done.

Because people were wrapped up in the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the organizing committee decided to plan the official dedication for sometime in January or

February, Cutright said. The city of Morgantown will be doing the dedication, she said.

Jack Thompson, director of the convention and visitors bureau, said in 2005 that Knotts' star would be the first in the West Virginia Walk of Fame honoring great West Virginians.

The event would be part of an expanded Arts on the River Festival that year, officials said then, according to The Dominion Post's

Knotts got his start performing while a student at Morgantown High and had appeared at the Metropolitan Theatre before leaving the area for New York.

His career spanned radio drama, television, films and stage plays.

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trouble before and has never acted improperly around women or children. Brooks also put psychologist John Damm on the stand, who testified he believes Zara would be a good candidate for probation and outpatient treatment.

Damm said Zara would not likely pose a threat for recidivism.

Prosecutors, however, said they did not believe Zara should be sentenced to probation.

Voorhees pointed out part of Damm's report in which Zara told the psychologist he had had sex with prostitutes in Vietnam while serving in the military in his late

Zara told Damm he wasn't certain of the prostitutes' ages, the report stated. Voorhees pointed out that Vietnam prostitutes are often young minors.

Zara's sentencing hearing will resume after the completion of the evaluation, which will likely take 60 days, Voorhees said.

BRIEFS

Lakeside Physical Therapy sets open house Saturday

Lakeside Physical Therapy and Life Enhancement Center will hold an open house from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, at 2195 Cheat Road, near Morgantown, to celebrate expansion. The center now features an Endless Pool, state-of-theart physical therapy clinic and enlarged fitness center.

Lakeside offers aquatic therapy, aquatic classes, yoga, Pilates and youth tae-kwon-do classes. The new fitness center features a Cybex ARC, a cardio machine,

and an expanded free-weight area. Lakeside offers the GoLo Golf-

Performance Program, which looks at musculoskeletal limitations, such as flexibility, strength and balance, that affect swing speed, distance and score.

The first 50 people who stop in will receive a gift. All visitors may enter to win prizes. The open house offers discounts on memberships and the GoLo System. Those who sign up will be entered in drawings.

Healthy refreshments will be served.

Info: Jane Nicoli Gemlich, 594-2500 or gemli4@aol.com.

Computer training free at 2 Marion schools

Sign up now for free computer training in the Technology Opportunity Center at East Fairmont Junior High and Mannington Middle School. Classes will begin in January and February

The basic computer class will include Microsoft Office Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Internet.

The intermediate class requires computer skills and working knowledge of Microsoft Office Word, Excel and Power-Point.

Info or to register: Gloria, (888) 862-0505.

Honor King's legacy with a day ON

To keep Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy of service to others alive, the United Way Volunteer Action Center is joining the city of Morgantown, WVU and the Points of Light Foundation to celebrate a day ON, not off.

Join the community in helping to focus the nation on the ideals that people's worth should not be measured by color, culture or class, but rather by a commitment to making a better life for all.

Some of the projects include: ■ American Red Cross: painting

offices; contact Jody Gallo, 598-9500. ■ Rock Forge Neighborhood House: hosting a peace and justice program and luncheon for 30 senior citizens (Friday, snow date Jan. 19); contact Alexis McMillen, 292-3286

■ Literacy Volunteers: collecting new children's books, particularly those focusing on positive virtues; contact Susie Huggins, 296-3400.

Info: Diane Kisinger, 296-7525, or teamunitedway.org.

Free pancake breakfast at Harner Chapel church

The Harner Chapel youth and young adult group will host a free pancake breakfast from 9-10:30

a.m. Sunday, in the church fellowship hall, at 100 Luckey Lane, Morgantown, near Mountainview Elementary.

The breakfast will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage and beverage. Everyone is welcome and invited to stay for Sunday school and worship.

Applications available for charitable organizations

Applications are being accepted from nonprofit charitable organizations interested in becoming the PCFO (Principal Combined Federal Organization).

The charitable organization selected will be responsible for conducting and administering the local Combined Federal Campaign under the direction of the federal workers. PCFO applications must meet all regulatory requirements of the 5CFR Part 950

The Combined Federal Campaign is the only approved fundraising campaign that solicits federal workers within their workplace. Organizations should send a letter of interest no later than Feb. 9 to the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, 278C Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

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GrafTech ... 6.70 -.01
GrantPrde ... 37.14 +.32
GTelevsa s.16e 27.30 +.07
Hallibtn s ... 30 28.36 -.35
HarleyD .84 72.29 +.61
HarmonyG ... 13.09 -.37
HarrahE 1.60 82.48 ...
HartfdInc ... 558 8.12 +.05
Hasbro 48 27.78 +.13
HIthCrPt ... 17.0 u39.33 +1.02
HItCrREIT2.88e u44.60 +.63
HealthNet ... 47.51 +1.01
Heilam 1.40 46.05 +.30

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Honwillinti .91 44.96 -.28 Hormel .60f 37.30 +.18 HostHotis .80a 24.23 +.05 HovnanE ... 30.80 -.22 Humana ... 52.31 +.06 ICICI Bk .36e 40.95 -1.07 IShBrazil .87e 44.27 +.32 ISh HK .32e 16.08 -.15 ISh Japan .10e 13.94 -.21 ISh Kor .33e 46.45 -.15 IShMalpsai .20e .9.4 -.04

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LennarA .64 49.02 +.24
Lexmark ... 71.00 +.30
LillyEli 1.70f 51.66 -17
Limited .60 26.94 -.26
LockhdM 1.40f u94.58 +.98
Loews s .25 41.43 +.24
LaPac .60 21.97 -19
Lowes s .20 32.47 +.60
Lyondell .90 24.57 +.27

DoralFin

Disney 3.1f 34.49 +.04
DollarG 20 16.57 +.03
DomRes 2.76 81.50 -.23
DoralFin 2.53 +.45
Dower 7.4 48.54 -.15
DowChm 1.50 39.45 +.06
DupOnt 1.48 48.26 -.12
DukeEgy s .84 18.60 -.08
DuqLight 1.00 19.80
Dynegy ... 6.63 +.11
EMC Cp ... 14.36 +.20
EOG Res .24 60.98 -.47
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MGMMir ... 63.61 +2.57
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Marathon 1.60 84.90 -91
MarIntA s .25 46.45 +22
MarshM 68 31.18 +0.5
Masco .88 29.78 +0.8
MasseyEn .16 22.76 +2.9
MasterCdn .36 10.47 -9.1
Mattle .65f 23.43 +0.9
McDnlds 1.00f 44.26 +47
McGrwH .73 67.77 +89
McKesson .24 51.85 +.72
McAfee if ... 30.03 +18
MeadWvco .92 28.69 -27
MedcoHith ... 56.46 +2.24
Medtmic .44 54.21 +.36
MellonFnc .88 42.33 +.10
Merck 1.52 44.12 +.24
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Mirant ... 32.83 +.33
MoneyGrm .20f 30.00 +.57
Monsanto s.50f 49.85 -.35
MorgStan 1.08 81.57 +.68
Mosaic ... 19.76 -.28
Motorola .20 18.16 -.10
MurphO .60 46.41 -1.04
MylanLab .24 20.59 +.03
NYMEX n ... 123.45 +5.81
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Nordstrm ... 41.30 +.06
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NiSource .92 23.76 +.16
NuCentFn7.60f 30.77 +.13
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OfficDpt ... 38 4.31 -.33
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TollBros ... 31.01 +.17
Total SA s2.22e 66.17 -1.50
Transocn ... 73.50 -1.05
Tycolntl .40 31.46 +.38
Tyson ... 16 16.60 +.28
US Airwy ... 58.93 +1.03
UUniao 2.69e 88.68 -67
UnionPac 1.20 90.13 -.72
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UPS B 1.52 73.63 – .45
US Bancry1.60f 35.61 – .02
USSteel .80f 70.84 + .64
Utdhlth If .03f 52.83 + .15 Utdhlth If Univision .03f

VF Cp 2.20 81.29 -.66 ValeantP If ... 17.21 -.02 ValeroE .32 48.21 -.73 VKSrInc .76a 8.57 -.18 VeritDGC ... 81.32 -1.09 VKSrInc /oa VeritDGC ... 81.32 -1.09 | VerizonCm1.82 36.75 -21 | ViacomB ... 42.51 +.41 | ViadCorp ... 16 41.12 +.47 | Vishay ... 13.39 +.06 | Visteon ... 7.73 -.07 | VivoPart ... 3.60 -.02 | VivoPart ... 3.60 | VivoPart ... 3.60 -.02 | VivoPart ... 3.60 -.02 | VivoPart ... 3.60 -.02 | VivoPart ... 3.60 | VivoPart P-Q-R
PG&E Cp 1.32 46.77 +.62
PNC 2.20 74.97 +.41
PPG 1.92 65.29 +.09
PPL Corp 1.10 35.49 -.12
ParkDrl ... 7.80 -.05
ParkHan 1.04 77.25 +.05
PeabdyE s .24 38.22 +.22
Penney .72 77.22 -.25
PepsiBott .44 30.37 +.04
PepsiCo 1.20 64.15 +.80
PerkElm .28 21.40 -.03
PetChina 4.79e 123.67 -4.02
Petrobrs 2.85e 83.66 -.92
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Pfizer 1.16f 26.20 +.03 ViadCorp 16 41.12 +.47
Vishay ... 13.39 +.06
Visteon ... 7.73 -.07
VivoPart ... 3.60 -.02
Vodafone 1.15e 28.25 -.83
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Wachovia 2.24 56.62 +.11
WallMart 67 47.28 -.11
Walgm .31 45.58 -.35
WA Mutl 2.12f 44.93 +.09
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MARKET SUMMARY

	NYS	Ξ			Аме	Nasdaq					
Most /	ACTIVE ((\$1 or	MORE)	Most /	ACTIVE	(\$1 or i	MORE)	Most	ACTIVE (\$1 or	MORE)
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SprintNex	755948	17.85	+.40	SPDR	675306	141.54	+.47	SiriusS	1601772	3.98	+.27
EMC Cp	473594	14.36	+.20	iShR2K ny	a458574	77.75	+.60	SunMicro	1372637	6.00	+.27
FordM	413901	7.73	06	SP Engy	377773	54.37	-1.07	Nasd100	√r1132600	44.62	+.52
Motorola	411604	18.16	10	iShEmMkt	192458	108.30	25	AppleCpti	989469	97.00	+4.43
Pfizer	344097	26.20	+.03	SemiHTr	177071	34.75	+.42	Intel	755222	21.52	+.49
GAIN	IERS (\$2	OR MOR	RE)	GAIN	IERS (\$2	OR MOF	RE)	GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg

4.30 + 70 +19.4 OceanB

14.00 +1.80 +14.8 MovieStr 2.49 +.32 +14.7 ClevBioL n 7.38 +2.38 3.71 +.46 +14.2 BirchMt g 2.17 +.22 +11.3 NatHITre If 2.25 +.70 +45.2 VoltInf 60.79 +6.62 +12.2 Endeav un 15.03 +1.48 +10.9 Innodata 2.76 +.74 +36.6 LVSands +11.3 MSxmsr07 n 8.05 +.79 +10.9 MEDecis n 7.40 +1.42 102.81 +10.43 LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Name OxfordInds 43.08 -6.46 -13.0 ZionO&G n 9.75 –1.75 –15.2 BioImaging 7.31 -1.77 -19.5 -7.5 Flotek 23.95 -3.01 -11.2 Ramtrn 2.86 -.57 -7.0 NthnTch 2.13 -.16 7.73 -.77 -9.1 NuCo2 20.15 -3.72

2.53 +.42 +19.9 Endeav wt

Quinenco SixFlags	14.28 -1.06 5.4338		EnvirPwr Celsion hrs	6.75 2.54	67 25		MaxwllT MedisTech	11.29 -1.60 14.98 -1.62	-12.4 -9.8
	DIARY			DIARY	1			DIARY	
Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New Highs New Lows		3,437 142	Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New Highs New Lows			522 105 1,158 41	Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New Highs New Lows		1,509 1,493 153 3,155 72 55
Volume	2,816,8		Volume		394,3	-	Volume	2,295,4	191,183

INDEXES													
52 High	2-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg						
12,580.35	10,661.15	Dow Jones Industrials	12,442.16	+25.56	+.21	17	+12.67						
5,013.67	4,059.87	Dow Jones Transportation	4,641.47	+8.81	+.19	+1.78	+10.53						
462.88	380.97	Dow Jones Utilities	448.90	+.62	+.14	-1.72	+8.82						
9,209.30	7,708.11	NYSE Composite	9,003.12	-20.78	23	-1.49	+11.65						
2,096.43	1,770.48	Amex Index	2,015.74	+5.27	+.26	-1.98	+11.18						
2,470.95	2,012.78	Nasdaq Composite	2,459.33	+15.50	+.63	+1.82	+5.49						
1,431.81	1,219.29	S&P 500	1,414.85	+2.74	+.19	24	+9.32						
801.01	668.58	Russell 2000	778.87	+.54	+.07	-1.12	+9.52						
14,405.59	12,249.90	Wilshire 5000	14,242.55	+37.84	+.27	11	+9.46						

	STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST													
Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg			
AllgEngy		30	45.23	+.59	-1.5	Kroger	.26	17	23.70	+.05	+2.7			
AEagleO s		22	32.70	10	+4.8	Lowes s	.20	16	32.47	+.60	+4.2			
AEP	1.56f	25	42.33	08	6	McDnlds	1.00f	19	44.26	+.47	2			
Amerigas	2.32	26	31.44	11	-3.4	MeadWvco	.92	46	28.69	27	-4.6			
Apria		16	27.74	04	+4.1	MellonFnc	.88	20	42.33	+.10	+.4			
BB&T Cp	1.68	14	42.63	+.22	-3.0	MylanLab	.24	17	20.59	+.03	+3.2			
BakerM		57	21.75		-4.0	PNC	2.20	9	74.97	+.41	+1.3			
BobEvn	.56	20	34.08	04	4	PapaJohn s		17	29.03	+.39	+.1			
Chemtura	.20		9.56	+.11	7	Penney	.72	15	77.22	25	2			
ChrchIID	.50	19	40.62	+.99	-5.0	PerkElm	.28	10	21.40	03	-3.7			
Cintas	.35f	20	40.15	11	+1.1	SearsHldgs		21	172.09	+5.86	+2.5			
ConsolE s	.28	15	30.45	+.21	-5.2	UBWV	1.12f	18	37.34	28	-3.4			
Edwards	.80	17	67.01	+.64	+5.9	VerizonCm	1.62	16	36.75	21	-1.3			
FMC Cp	.72	17	74.20	+.27	-3.1	WalMart	.67	18	47.28	11	+2.4			
GenElec	1.12f	23	37.56	+.01	+.9	Wendys s	.68	32	33.27	+.33	+.5			
Heinz	1.40	23	46.05	+.30	+2.3	Wesbanc	1.06	19	33.57	+.20	+.1			
HuntBnk	1.00	12	23.56	15	8	WinthropR	.24e	13	6.75	05	-1.5			

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in **bold** changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company name made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless

otherwise footnoted. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. **Chg:** Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family

Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc - PE greater than 99, dd - Loss in last 12 mos, d - New 52-wk low during trading day, g - Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk low during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration, pf – Preferred, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price, rf – Rights, un – Units, wd – When dislast declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split.

- Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k - Declared or paid this year, accumu j — Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. K — Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m — Annual rate, reduced on last declaration, p — Init div, annual rate unknown. r — Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t — Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on exdividend or distribution date. x — Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y — Ex-dividend and sales in full. z — Sales in full. y — In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

• Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

**Mutual Fund Footnotes: e — Ex-capital gains distribution. f — Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p — Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r — Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s — Stock dividend or split. t — Both p and r, x — Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name

ADC Tel r ASML Hld ASV Inc

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Div	Last Chq	D-E-F	KLA Tnc lf .48 51.92 +.82	Redback 24.79 +.04
		2-1	KeryxBio 12.0446	RschMotn 135.10 +4.10
A-B-	·C	Dell Inc If 27.26 +.42	KnghtCap u20.86 +.34	RitaMed 4.63
	15.02 +.30	DltaPtr 21.0795	Komag 35.72 +.94	Riverbed n 28.3870
	24.6808	Dndreon 4.01 +.12	Kulicke 9.00 +.14	RossStrs .24 32.12 +.14
	15.6004	Dentsply s .16f 30.41 +.15 DexCom 9.47 +.05	LamRsch 52.70 +1.52	0.7.11
	17.53 +.35	DexCom 9.47 +.05 DigRiver 54.69 +.06	LamarAdv u68.19 +1.84	S-T-U
	4.1634	Digitas 13.40 +.02	LawsnSft 6.87 +.12	SBA Com 28.55 +.50
		DiscHoldA 16.63 +.12	Level3 6.03	SanDisk 45.70 +1.59
	d6.9506	DivX n 22.64 –1.00	LibGlobA u30.29 +.75	Sanmina 3.3507
	23.78 +.01	DobsonCm 8.41 +.25	LibMIntA n 22.61 +.45	Sapient 5.96 +.11
		DllrTree 32.01 +.05	LibMCapA nu100.76 +.69	SavientPh u13.61 +.14
	53.79 +1.12	Draxis g 4.6502	LinearTch .60 32.15 +.97	Schwab .20f u19.97 +.22
	40.38 +1.33	DressBn s 23.07 +.68	M-N-0	ScielePh 23.44 -1.44
	14.16 +.24	ETrade 23.59 +.27		SciGames 29.12 +.12
	27.10 +.66	eBay 29.3045	MGI Phr 17.3377	SearsHldgs 172.09 +5.86
	20.25 +.39 37.1563	EGL Inc 37.43 +.25	MRV Cm 3.6006	SeattGen u6.89 +.49
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	19.65 +.11	ElectArts 53.68 +.98	McDataA 5.99 +.12 MedImun 34.7805	Sepracor 62.03 +.16
.40	30.73 +.02	Emcore If d4.3716	Medarex If 13.68 –.27	Shire .19e 62.24 –1.00
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	39.62 +1.29	EndoPhrm 29.62 +.14	MentGr 18.62 –.38	SilicnImg 12.98 +.11
	8.5802	EngyConv 32.61 +.11	Micrel 10.20 +.10	SilcnLab 33.70 +.65 SilicnMotn 17.90 +.67
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	40.78 +.62	EvrgrSlr d7.41 +.25	MicroSemi 18.49 +.10	SST 4.82 +.25 Slcnware .25r 7.49 +.01
	u97.00 +4.43	Exelixis 9.86 +.31 Expedia 21.48 +.06	Microsoft .40 29.6630	SilvStd q 28.1036
	24.6019	Expedia 21.48 +.06 ExpdIntl s .22 41.56 +.19	Micrvisn 3.71 +.04	Sina u32.32 +.65
.20	19.54 +.29	ExpScripts 65.2779	MillPhar 11.13 +.14	SiriusS 3.98 +.27
	3.6003	ExtNetw If 4.11 +.02	Mindspeed 1.83 +.02	SkyFncl 1.00f 28.54 +.01
	24.70 +.38	Ezcorp s 15.7427	Molex .30 28.3420	SkywksSol 7.01 –.09
	7.75 +.08	F5 Netwks 78.85 +1.15	Monogrm 1.53	SmurfStne 10.06 +.08
	12.73	FX Ener 5.8329	Move Inc 5.88 +.13	SonicCp s 22.4629
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		FocusMda 73.00 +1.00	NektarTh 14.1702	StemCells 3.4301
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polloG If		40.78 +.6		EvrgrSlr		d7.41	+.25	MicroSemi		18.49 +.10	SST 4.82 +.25
ppleCptr		u97.00 +4.4		Exelixis			+.31	Microsoft	.40	29.6630	Slcnware .25r 7.49 +.01
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oldMatl		19.54 +.2		ExpdIntl s		41.56		MillPhar		11.13 +.14	Sina u32.32 +.65
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Baidu.com		ı128.01+4.2		FormFac				Netflix			SunMicro u6.00 +.27
BallardPw				FosterWh		48.06	+.86	NetwkAp		39.7301	SunPower 41.25 +2.57
Bankrate				Foundry If		15.12		NeurMtrx			Sycamore 3.81 +.06
BebeStrs	.20	17.49 +.4		FuelCell			+.02	Neurcrine		10.70 +.25	Symantec 21.4611
BedBath		40.29 +.2		FuweiF n		13.10	-1.20		1.00f	61.31 +.29	Synaptics u31.93 +.35
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	300	41.80 +.1		GMarket n		26.05	+.75	Novell If		6.5905	SyntaxBril 9.2044
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Biopure		.48	02	Garmin s	.50	52.30	+.37	NuCo2
BobEvn	.56	34.08	04	Gemstar		3.78	+.03	NuanceCm
Bookham		3.57	03	GenesMcr		d9.63	+.08	NutriSys
Brightpnt		d10.83	50	Genta		44	+.01	Nuvelo
Brdcom slf		33.19	97	Gentex	.38	14.98	10	Nvidia s
BrcdeCm		8.54	11	Genzyme		66.58		OSI Phrm
BusnObi		38.85	+.71	GileadSci		64.69	32	OmniVisn
CDC Cp A		9.77	+.37	GloblInd				OnSmcnd
CH Robins	.72f	43.20	24	Google		489.46		OnvxPh
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Hartford HLS IB:

Advisors p 22.79 +.05 CapApp p 52.43 +.02 Div&Gro p 22.45 -.01

Heartland Fds: Value 50.36 +.03 Henderson Glbl Fds: IntOppA p 23.15 -.20

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Ivy Funds: GINatRsA p28.08 -.21

JPMorgan A Class: MCpVal p 25.57 -.01 JP Morgan Instl: MdCpVal n25.93 -.01

IntrepGr n 22.78 +.11
MCpVal
JPMorgan Sel Cls:

CoreBd n 10.59 -.01 Eqlndx 32.21 +.07

IntmTFBd n10.63 -.01

IntlEqI 27.33 -.29 IntrdAmer n27.85 +.07

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Name	Div	Last	Chg	GreyWolf 6.5605	MidwstAir u12.90 +.80	SP Mid 1.73e 147.46
Adventrx		2.61		HawHold 5.25 +.26	MovieStr u2.49 +.32	SP Matls .93e 34.47
AllisChE				ING GRE 1.38a 22.2338	NOrion g 3.54 +.05	SP HlthC .45e 33.75
ApexSilv		13.23		iSAstla nya1.10e 22.8216	NthgtM g 3.21	SP CnSt .52e 26.35
Aurizon a			08	iSAstria nya 34.9595	NovaDel 1.45 +.03	SP Consum.29e 38.72
BakerM		21.75		iShGer nya .51e 26.3629	NovaGld g 15.9403	SP Engy .72e 54.37
BirchMt q			+.22	iShMex nya.46e 49.50 +.50	OilSvHT .96e 127.48 –1.77	SP Fncl .83e 36.73
BootsCts			+.02	iShPacxJ 5.20e 121.70 -1.09	Oilsands gn 4.8009	SP Inds .63e 35.19
CanArgo			08	iShSP100 cbo.70e65.6520	On2 Tech 1.1208	SP Tech .18e 23.72
	.01			iShLeAgBd4.67e100.0011	PeruCop g 3.76 +.24	
CFCda g			17	iShEmMkt1.58e 108.3025	PionDril d11.6430	SP Util 1.12e 36.13
CheniereEr				iShSPGIE1.80e 102.84 –1.31	PwShChina.21e 20.5426	SulphCo d3.60
ClayBRIC n				iShSPLA 3.26e 163.00 +1.51	PwSIntlDv .58e 18.4012	Taseko 2.44
CovadCm		1.30		iSh20 TB 3.98e 88.9740	PwSWtr .18e 18.0302	TelData If .37 55.06
Crystallx g			05	iSh EAFE 1.53e 71.8255	PrUShS&P n.72e 58.5322	Think 3.14
DJIA Diam2				iShNqBio 79.25 +.34	ProUltQQQ n5.42e86.75 +2.21	Transfrm n u7.35
Decorize h			01	iShC&SRI nya1.99e101.92 +1.49	PrUShQQQ n.57e50.93 – 1.33	TrnsmrEx 2.68
DeltaFncl		u10.71		iSR1KV nya1.70e81.70 +.11	Qnstake g19	UltraPt q 46.58
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EmpireRs				iSR2KV nya1.28e79.16 +.15	RetailHT 2.67e 100.49 +.44	VangEmg 1.34e 73.70
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EvgrnE nya		8.39	+.02	InterOil gh 25.2525	SpdrRetl n .08e 41.46 +.12	Viragen h14
FrontrD g		8.15	+.10	KodiakO gn 3.98 +.06	SpdrOGEx n.04e 35.6068	WestfldF n 10.72
GascoEngy		2.49	+.05	LundinM n 33.76 +1.74	SemiHTr .33e 34.75 +.42	YM Bio g 3.28
GoldStr g		2.85	08	MktVGold n.12p 36.6144	SPDR 2.45e 141.54 +.47	Yamana g .04 11.96

MainStav Funds I:

ICAPSIEg 41.06 -.03

S&P500ldx32.62 +.07

CapApA p 46.75 + 32 CapIncA p 13.17 + .02 ChmpIncA p 9.54 DVMKtA p 39.21 - .44 EquityA 10.90 + .06 GlobA p 72.69 - .33 GlbOpbA 36.01 + .14 IntBdA p 5.92 - .02 IntISmCA 25.80 + .08 LtdTmMu 15.95 ... MnSIFGA 40.65 + .12 MnSIGA p 14.75 + .05

MnStOA n 14 75 + 05

MSSCA p 14.75 +.05 MSSCA p 22.09 +.04 S&MdCpVl36.90 +.18 StrInA p 4.27 -.01 ValueA p 25.92 +.10 Oppenheimer B: GlobIB t 67.61 -.30 MSIFdB 39.54 +.11

CapApA p 46.75 +.32

+.24 +.06 +.11 +.20 -1.07

BIChip n 36.07 +.18 CapApp n 20.62 +.04 EmEurp 30.96 -.36 EmMktS n 31.08 -.25 Eqlnc n 29.39 +.01 Eqlndex n 37.97 +.08 GNMA n 9.38 -.01 Growth n 31.81 +.11 Gr8ln n 22.13 +.06 HithSci n 26.12 +.04 HitVield n 7.05

IntiBond n 9.52 - .03 IntiDis n 46.69 - .33 Inti G&i 17.14 - .23 Inti G&i 16.45 - .22 LatAm n 36.32 + .19 MDBond n 10.67 - .01 MediaTi n 44.21 + .38 MidCap n 54.10 + .39 MCapVal n25.37 + .07 N Asia n 13.76 - .20 New Era n 29.95 - .39

NAsian 13.76 -.20 New Era n 42.95 -.32 N Horiz n 32.08 +.17 N Inc n 8.92 -.02 PSBaln 20.07 +.02 RealEst n 25.53 +.30 R2010 n 15.84 ... R2015 n 12.35 ... R2020 n 17.31 ...

SciTec n 21.51 +.17

SpecIn n 12.16 -.01 TFInc n 10.05 -.01 TxFrH n 12.15 -.01

Value n 27.06 +.06
Principal Inv:
BdMtgln 10.68 -.01
IntlGthInst 12.31 -.15
LT2020In 13.59 ...
PttLV In 15.19 ...

Putnam Funds A: AABalA p 12.33 -.01 AAGrA p 14.04 -.03 CATxA p 8.20 -.01

27.06 +.06

R2025 n

R2030 n

-.01 -.01 -.02 -.04 -.02

-.02

+.09 -.01 -.02 -.02

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IntlEq p

TxExA p TFHYA VstaA p

GrInB t

Putnam Funds B:

19.59 +.04

34.58 +.03 27.44 +.08

9.88 -.01 9.21 -.01

HiYield n

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MUTUAL FUNDS Frank/Temp Tmp

Name Sell Chg AIM Investments A: BasValA p 36.59 CapDev p 18.52 ChartA p 15.31 +.01 Const p 26.28 +.11 IntlGrow 29.03 -.28 MdCpCEq p26.05 +.06 RealEst p 33.96 +.40 AIM Investments B: BasVIB t 33.93 +.13 ChartB t 14.69 +.01 ChartBt 14.69 +.01 AIM Investor CI: DivrsDiv p 13.60 +.01 Dynm 21.24 +.11 SummitP p12.76 ... AMF Funds: UltShrtMtg 9.68 Alger Funds Instl: MidCpGrl 16.89 +.12 IntlValA p 21.76 -.32 LgCpGrA p20.93 +.15 AllianceBern Adv: IntValAdv 22.08 -.32 AllianceBern B: GrincB p 4.37 +.01 AllianceBern I: ReEInvII 17.50 +.21 Allianz Funds A: NFJDvVI t 16.80 -.02 SmCpV A 30.77 -.04 Allianz Funds C: NFJDvVIt 16.70 -.02 Amer Beacon Insti: IntlEqIns 23.31 -.29 SmCpInst 21.35 -.01 Amer Beacon Plan: LgCpPln 22.61 ... SCpPlan 20.93 -.01 SCpPlan 20.93 –.01 Amer Century Inv: EqGroIn 25.48 +.04 EqInc n 8.51 ... GNMAI n 10.17 –.02 GrowthI n 22.53 +.09 IncGro n 32.89 –.04 IntlBnd 13.53 –.07 IntDisc rn 14.76 –.15 IntlGrol n 12.16 -.19 Intigroin 12.16 -.19 LgCoValn 7.51 -.01 RealEstin 30.64 +.44 Selectin 36.86 +.22 SmCpVin 9.58 -.01 Ultran 27.44 +.15

ValueInv n 7.55 +.01 Vista n 17.18 +.25

AmcpA p 20.16 +.06

Amutla p 29.08 -.01
Balla p 18.98 -.01
Bonda p 13.32 -.01
CapWa p 19.05 -.06
CaplBa p 60.21 -.27
CapWGA p41.13 -.32
Eupaca p 45.57 -.41

13.37 -.02

GwthA p 32.69 +.01 HI TrA p 12.63 ...

HI TrA p 12.63 ... HilnMunA 15.84 -.01

IncoA p 20.18 -.01 IntBdA p 13.43 -.01

SmCpA p 38.42 - 10
TXEXA p 12.54 - 01
TECAA p 16.84 - 01
WshA p 34.58 - 01
American Funds B:
AmcpBt 19.48 + .05
BalB t 18.92 - 01
BondB t 13.32 - 01
CapIBB t 60.21 - .27
CpWGrB t 40.94 - .31

SmCpA p 38.42

FdlnvA p 39.37

GovtA p

American Funds A:

Conseco ... 20.10 +.09 Consco pfB1.38 25.15 +.16 ConsolE s .28 30.45 +.21 ConEd 2.30 47.81 +.11 ConstellA ... 24.92 +.27

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GrwthB t 39.27 -.11
GrwthB t 31.66 ...
IncoB t 20.07 -.03
ICAB t 33.16 +.01
NwPersp t 30.77 -.19
WashB t 34.38 -.01 Ariel Mutual Fds: Apprec 48.93 +.32 Ariel 52.01 +.26 Artisan Funds: Intl 28.24 -.31 IntlVal r 27.54 -.27 MidCap 30.59 +.18 MidCapVal20.12 +.01 SmCap 18.01 -.04 SmCap 18.01 -.04 SCapVal 17.54 -.05 Scapval 17.54 -.05

Baron Funds:
Asset 60.56 +.37
Growth 50.02 +.17
Partners p 22.99 +.40
SmCap 23.01 +.13

Bernstein Fds:
IntDur 13.18 -.02
Ca Mu 14.17 - 01 IntDur Ca Mu 14.17 -.01 13.99 -.01 DivMu NYMu 13.82 -.01 TxMgIntV 25.69 -.32 IntVal2 25.31 -.31 EmMkts 36.56 -.31 Berwyn Funds: Fund 28.36 -.07 Income 12.30 ... Income BlackRock A: AuroraA 27.06 +.05
BaVIA p 33.03 +.07
FdGrA p 19.49 +.07
GIAIA r 17.89 -.10
LgCVA p 18.70 ... BlackRock B&C: GIAIB t 17.52 -.10 GIAIC t 16.92 -.09 LgCpCC t 13.27 +.01 BlackRock Fds Blrk: TotRetll 9.51 -.02 33.19 +.07 27.40 +.03 BaVII BalCapI GlbAlloc r 17.95 -.10 FundlGI 19.96 +.07 S&P500 17.37 +.03 Brandywine Fds:
BlueFd n 31.80 +.25
Brndywn n 34.43 +.28

OpptyInst 20.16 +.02 OppInv 20.14 +.01

Institutnl r n19.24 -.27 Investor r n19.15 -.27

Cohen & Steers: InstlRlty 57.03 +.71 RltyShrs 90.27+1.10

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Columbia Class A:
Acornt 28.93 -.01
FocEqAt 22.19 +.18
LgCpValA 14.97 +.02
21CntryAt 14.40 +.15
MarsGrAt 20.35 +.17

92.25 +.25

Clipper

Glb5FxInc n10.54

LCapInt n 23.70 -TM USSV 24.90 -

DF-AHIE n 32.32 +.44
Diversifd Inv Fds:
Val&Inc 25.85 +.02
Dodge&Cox:
Balanced 86.87 -.07
Income 12.60 -.01
IntlStk 42.76 -.41

AcornZ 29.62 -.01 AcornIntZ 39.46 -.42 AcomIntZ 39.46 -.42
AcomUSA 28.49 -.04
AcomUSA 28.49 -.01
IntBdZ 8.85 -.01
IntTEBd 10.35 -.01
IntEqZ 16.98 -.17
IntVIZ 24.99 -.13
LCpCrZ 14.65 +.03
IqCapGr 24.19 +.16 MrlnOpZ r 14.87 MrinOpZ r 14.8/ MCpGthZ 25.22 MdCpldxZ 12.11 MdCpVlZ p14.52 SmCpIPZ 21.69 TotRetBd 9.75 CG Cap Mkt Fds: IntlEq LgGrw DFA Funds: USCorEq2 n11.69+.01

DWS Scudder CI A:

BalA 9.76 ...

DrHiRA 50.52 -.11 DSmCaVI 36.86 +.03 HilncA 5.46 ... MgdMuni p 9.10 -.01 RREEF p 26.86 +.38 USGovA 8.41 -.01 DWS Scudder CI S: GNMA S 14.74 -.02 GINMA S 14.74 - .02 GIbIThem 32.56 - .09 GroIncS 22.18 +.04 Intl FdS 60.36 -.57 LgCpVIS r 22.39 -.01 MgdMuni S 9.11 -.01 DWS Scudder Inst: Eq500IL 160.25 +.32 Davis Funds A: NYVen A 38.20 +.02

Davis Funds B:

NYVen B 36.62 +.03

Davis Funds C & Y:

NVVen Y 38.63 +.03 NYVenY 38.63 +.02 NYVen C 36.85 +.02 Bridgeway Funds: USCMkt 19.27 +.01 Delaware Invest A: **Buffalo Funds:** LaCpVIA 20.68 27.34 +.14 Del-Pooled Trust: **CGM Funds** Del-Pooled Trust: IntlEq 22.82 - .30 Dimensional Fds: EmMktV 30.61 - .18 IntSmVa n 20.76 - .17 TM USSm 26.12 + .01 Focus n 34.35 +.54
Realty n 27.54 +.56
CRM Funds:
MdCpVII 29.75 +.02 Calamos Funds: USLgCo n 41.50 +.08 Gr&IncC t 31.80 +.08 USLgVa n 25.11 +.03 USLgVa3 n19.26 +.03 Gr&IncA p 31.60 +.08 GrwthA p 54.59 +.47 GrowthB t 55.80 +.48 US Micro n15.49 -.01 US Small n21.14 ... US SmVa 29.30 +.02 IntlSmCo n19.10 -.17 Growth C t 51.61 +.44

Calvert Group:
Inco p 16.81 -.01

Cambiar Funds:

MidCpValA14.50 +.04 TxEA p 13.76 -.02 Columbia Class B: Acomt 27.68 -.02 Columbia Class C: Acomt 27.60 -.02 Columbia Class Z: Acom7 29.62 -.01 43.25 -.01 29.36 +.06 10.45 ... 29.32 +.11 Dreyf 10.45 ...
DryMid r 29.32 +.11
Dr500Int 39.92 +.08
MdcpVI r 32.22 +.12
MunBd r 11.91 -.01
NY Tax r n 14.84 -.02 Dreyfus Premier: CaTxEBdZ14.89 -.01 EmgMktA 20.28 -.17 Eaton Vance Adv: FltRate t 9.86 Eaton Vance CI A: Eaton Varice CI A:
FloatRt 10.20 ...
HithSAp 11.47 -.02
InBosA 6.54 ...
LgCpVal 20.86 ...
NatlMun 11.94 -.01
TMG1.1 26.04 +.02
Faton Varice CI C: Eaton Vance CI C: FloatRt t 9.86 +.01

152.76 -.14

Evergreen A:
AstAll p 14.68 -.04
Evergreen B:
AstAllB t 14.52 -.04 14.35 -.15 14.09 +.10 Evergreen C: AstAllC t 14.26 -.04 Evergreen I: CorBdl 10 | Evergreen |: | CorBd| 10.44 -.01 | AdjRatel 9.29 ... | Int[Eq| 10.43 -.12 | LgCpEq| 17.67 +.03 | StrGrol 29.91 +.11 | Excelsior Funds: | ValRestr 51.79 +.07 FPA Funds: FPA Funds:
Capit 41.36 -.03
NwInc 10.86 -.01
FPACres n25.99 -.04
Fairholme 28.24 -.01
Federated A: AmLdrA 24.46 -.01 CapApA 24.26 +.06 KaufmA p 5.64 +.01 MktOpA p 12.44 -.07

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Federated B:
KaufmB p 5.44 +.01

Federated InstI:
Kaufmn 5.64 +.01

MidCap 23.00 +.08 MidCap 23.00 +.08
Fidelity Advisor A:
DivIntlAr 22.31 -.28
EqGrAt 51.61 +.19
EqInAp 29.39 +.04
MdCpAp 24.27 +.08
NwInsgh p 18.41 +.06
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EqGrT p 51.62 +.19
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CA Mun n 12.36 -.01 Canada n 46.72 +.06 CapAp n 27.24 +.10 Cplncr n 8.89 +.01 65.28 +.17 Contra n CnvSc n 25.25 +.08 DestII n DisEa n 28.90 +.04 28.90 +.04 36.02 -.35 n 15.40 +.03 31.69 +.03 23.07 -.24 58.05 -.01 23.21 +.03 26.54 -.21 38.44 -.46 DivStkO n DivGth n EmrMk n Eq Inc n EQII n ECapAp 23.05 +.02 Fither 33.83 +.07 Fither 23.29 +.11 Fither 19.96 ... Frinone 29.40 -.01 GNMA n 10.78 -.02 10.05 -.01 GovtInc GroCo n Grolco n 70.36 +.52
Grolno n 30.84 -.02
Highlnor n 9.06 ...
Indepn n 21.72 +.06
InProBd n 10.67 -.03
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Fidelity Invest: AggrGr n 19.37 +.09 AMgr50 n 16.10 +.01 AMgr70 n 16.21 +.01

Balanc n 19.32 +.03 BlueChGr n44.87 +.17

AMgr20 r n12.66

TotalBd n 10.46 USBI n 10.88 Utility n 18.56 Wrldw n 19.84 -.08 Frank/Temp Frnk A:
AGE Ap 2.13 ...
Ballnv p 65.85 + .03
CAHYBd p 10.53 ...
CallnsAp 12.71 - .01
CallTFA p 7.34 ...
FedTFAp 12.14 - .01
FixCpGrA 43.11 + .32
FIRIDA p 10.08 + .01
FLTFAp 11.91 - .01
FoundAl p 13.92 ...
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Income n 11.55 +.01 | Fidelity Spart Adv: Fidelity Invest: | EqldxAd n 50.09 +.10 500Adrn 97.80 +.21 TotMktAd r n39.51+.09
First Amer Fds Y:
CoreBd 10.97 -.01
Eqldxl p 26.21 +.05
Intl 14.95 -.14
MCpGrOp 41.15 +.24

OverseasA24.72 -.19

45.34 -.16

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NYIFA p 11.80 RisDvA p 35.67 +.02 SMCpGrA 37.93 +.23 Stratlnc p 10.28 -.01 USGovA p 6.43 UtilsA p 13.47 ... Frank/Tmp FrnA 4.01 +.02 +.23 -.01 IncmeAd 2.63 +.01 Frank/Temp Frnk B: IncomeB t 2.63 .. Frank/Temp Frnk C: FoundAl p 13.73 +.01

FrgnAv 13.27 -.15 GrthAv 25.51 -.09 GrihAv 25.51 -.09
Frank/Temp Tmp
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ForgnC p 13.13 -.15
GrwthC p 24.87 -.09
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ReE A 36.42 +.51
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10.39 -.02 Putnam Funds Y: Gr&Inc RSNtRs p 29.16 RSPart 34.58

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DEI 12.64 -.01
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Trusts a key part of estate plans, securing final financial matters

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gifts and invests the money according to the rules of the trust, which will also determine the trust's beneficiary — the recipient of the trust's proceeds. Different trusts have different objectives. When you design your estate plans, you may well need more than one trust. Here are some of the most widely used ones:

■ Revocable living trust — A revocable living trust can help you leave assets to your heirs without going through the costly, timeconsuming — and public — probate process. When you set up a revocable living trust, you can control your assets during your lifetime and determine how they will eventually be distributed to your heirs. You could, for example, have money distributed to your children or grandchildren in installments, over a period of years. Plus, a properly established revocable living trust will carry out your wishes if you become incapaci-

■ Bypass trust — If you're married, you can leave an unlimited amount of assets to your spouse, free of estate taxes and without using up any of your estate tax credit. But if your spouse then dies with an estate worth more than the federal estate tax exemption — \$2 million in 2007 — his or her estate would be subject to the estate tax. Unfortunately, your original estate tax credit was unused and, in effect, wasted. Basically, a bypass trust allows both spouses' estate tax exemptions to be preserved, to the benefit of the surviving spouse and, ultimately, the children.

■ Special needs trust — If you have a family member with a disability, you might want to think about a special-needs trust. People with mental or physical disabilities can hold an unlimited amount of assets in a special-needs trust (sometimes called a supplemental needs trust) without having the assets count against eligibility for certain governmental benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicaid, vocational rehabilitation and subsidized housing.

■ QTIP trust — If you're married for a second time, but want to make sure your children from your first marriage are protected, you

may want to think about a QTIP (Qualified Terminable Interest Property) trust. A QTIP trust enables you, as grantor, to provide for your surviving spouse and also maintain control of how the trust's assets are distributed once he or she also dies.

Of course, trusts are complex instruments, so you should work with an attorney, in addition to a tax adviser, to make sure you are using the right type of trust and then consider a financial professional for funding it with the appropriate vehicles. By using trusts wisely, you can leave a legacy that benefits everyone.

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US Airways increases offer for Delta Air Lines

Associated Press

ATLANTA — US Airways Group Inc. raised its offer for Delta Air Lines Inc. by almost 20 percent to \$10.4 billion on Wednesday, as it seeks to put pressure on the bankrupt carrier's creditors to agree to a deal that Delta's management opposes.

It also set a Feb. 1 deadline for certain conditions to be met or its entire bid would be revoked.

US Airways said it would raise its offer by \$1.7 billion from its Nov. 15 bid that was valued at \$8.7

US Airways shares rose \$2.10, or 3.6 percent, to \$60 in morning trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, boosting the value of the revised offer.

The increased offer comes just two weeks after the chief of Tempe. Ariz.-based US Airways, Doug Parker, told The Associated Press that his company had no intention at the time to increase its offer.

Even so, Parker did not rule out at the time the possibility of chang-

ing his mind about the price. Parker said Wednesday that US

Airways was raising its bid to remove any doubt that its bid was worth more than Delta's plan to remain a standalone carrier.

"Right now, we feel very good about our chances of getting this done" despite Delta management's position, Parker said in a conference call with analysts.

Parker said in an interview Wednesday that Delta's creditors committee did not ask US Airways to raise its offer, but the panel indicated it was having a hard time making up its mind.

"They were struggling with a decision and the analysis of our proposal versus that of Delta's standalone proposal," Parker said. 'We just wanted to make it a much, much easier analysis for them, and today we've done that."

Delta said in a statement Wednesday that its board will do its duty to review the revised offer by US Airways. But, the airline added, "On its face, the revised proposal does not address significant concerns that have been raised about the initial US Airways proposal and, in

fact, would increase the debt burden of the combined company by yet another \$1 billion.

US Airways said the increased offer is set to expire Feb. 1 unless creditors indicate support for the start of the due diligence process, which would open Delta's books to US Airways. US Airways also wants Delta to postpone a Feb. 7 bankruptcy hearing involving its reorganization plan, and it wants the creditors committee to support both companies filing paperwork with the Justice Department that would start the regulatory process.

Parker said "the offer would go away in its entirety" if those conditions were not met.

"There's an offer on the table now and it would expire," Parker said.

Parker also suggested that at this point, US Airways isn't too worried about Delta management's

"We would very much like to see Delta management begin to work with us and support this transaction, but that's not what this proposal is about," Parker said.

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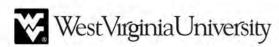


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MICHAEL CASAZZA

Morality is no play in football

So another car rolled off the Big East football lot this week as the Atlanta Falcons' purchased Louisville's Cadillac, Bobby Petri-

Of course, this was bound to happen. Petrino had been holding a neon sign announcing his interest in what seemed like every attractive college and professional head coaching job the past few years, so much so Cardinals fans are somewhat relieved he left and took with him the regular worry of losing

Are they better off now? No, but they feel better knowing they have a promising young coach in Steve Kragthorpe in what has become, according to Louisville, a "destination job" firmly entrenched on the top shelf of one of college football's surging conferences.

Petrino's move came on the heels of Nick Saban's from the Miami Dolphins to Alabama. That, too, was done in a way that angered the fan base because Saban had said again and again he was not interested, once plainly stating, "I'm not going to be the Alabama coach" in one breath then wondering how much more clear he could

be in the next. Really, it's nothing new. Coaches — and especially college coaches — do this all the time. As recently as last season, Petrino flirted with the Oakland Raiders, then inked a 10-year contract and punctuated it by saying, "This is where I want to be. I want everyone to really believe it."

Obviously, he knew that was a tough sell. He'd committed the ultimate coaching no-no in 2004 when he interviewed for the Auburn job while Tommy Tuberville was still the Tigers' head coach. He denied that ever happened, though it was obvious it had, and his ties to the SEC school he once coached for ultimately bullied Louisville into giving Petrino his first extension.

A short while later, he was interviewing with LSU to replace Saban.

Don't feel bad for Tuberville. While coaching Ole Miss back in 1998, he addressed rumors he was interviewing with Auburn by saying, "The only way I'll leave Ole Miss is in a pine box." Naturally, the pine box arrived a few days later and whisked Tuberville away.

The list goes on and on and rather than belabor the point, let's end that one here and begin another. The time has finally arrived for everyone to check their expectations about coaches and this morality they're supposed to possess and project. It's just not happening any-

The intention is not to criticize coaches. Oh, theirs is a different world, one where they are enabled by the college presidents and athletic directors to behave in a certain manner that allows them to do a lot of dodging and not much answer-

Still, there's one very important, perhaps vastly overlooked point: What else are they supposed to do?

Rich Rodriguez, for example, was asked repeatedly about Alabama early in its search for a new coach, and while the responses he offered were drab and empty, they were sufficient. The faithful were upset he wouldn't admit or deny either interest or access, but his options were limited.

He couldn't come out and say, "Honestly, my team is 10-2 and playing in the Gator Bowl, but I'm pretty intrigued by the Crimson Tide's tradition." Ditto for Saban, Tuberville and anyone else to walk that path.

And while Rodriguez lives in a different world, it's a lot like everyone else's in that job security can be pretty insecure and he must, no matter what, look out for himself, his family and the future — wherever that may be.

For now and the foreseeable future, the solution is to simply accept coaches will mislead and manipulate and the only they can behave is, unfortunately, the wrong

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Learn and move on

Nichols' advice after WVU loses to Irish

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post

In the back of his mind, West Virginia Uuniversity guard Alex Ruoff thought this young Mountaineers basketball team had it all figured out.

"We came out and were on a high and thought playing on the road wasn't going to bother us," Ruoff

It did and so did a lot of other things 22nd-ranked Notre Dame threw at WVU Tuesday night in a 61-58 victory over the Mountaineers.

The loss showed the No. 21 Mountaineers exactly how tough it is to play on the road in the Big East, as well as how much room for improvement there is to be ranked among the

The loss may drop the Mountaineers (13-2, 3-1) from the national rankings and it did put a quite a damper on the early-season success they had enjoyed.

It did not, however, change the overall outlook of the team. Young and inexperienced as they may be, this wasn't a case of the Mountaineers waking up to reality, but instead just one bad night from a good Big East team.

"You can't judge the rest of this season on this one loss," WVU point guard Darris Nichols said. "We've got to learn from it and move on."

And WVU will move on, first watching the film of a first half that saw the Mountaineers' top-ranked conference defense dissected and then a second half that saw a near comeback that almost had a miracle finish, but Frank Young could not get off a last-second 3-point attempt before time ran out.

"When we watch film, we're probably going to see something we weren't doing that we're accustomed to doing," Young said. "That's something we're going to have to look at and see what they were doing.

We didn't adjust well tonight, but it's probably going to help us out in the long run.

That long run begins Saturday with another road game at Marquette, which features possibly the Big East's top point guard in Dominic James and one of the best coaches in Tom Crean.

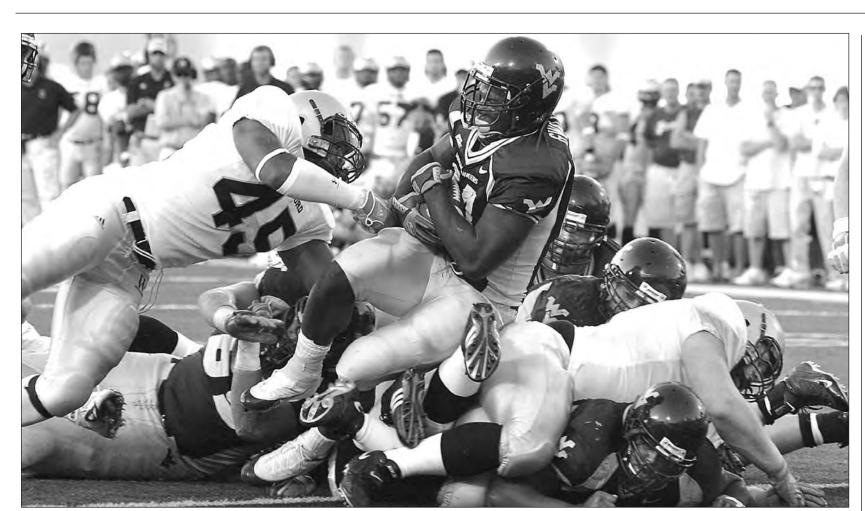
When it's all said and done, Nichols believes the Mountaineers will still be standing.

"We're not going anywhere," he

Still, the Mountaineers had their stretches when they looked exactly like an inexperienced team instead of a nationally-ranked one. Notre Dame's full-court pressure posed some problems, as well as its manto-man defense.

Personal fouls became such an issue that coach John Beilein was forced to use a lineup featuring freshmen Da'Sean Butler, Devan

SEE **LEARN**, 6-B



Jason Gwaltney found the end zone as a freshman. Now he must find his classrooms as he fights to regain his eligibility for the 2007 season.

A major problem

Gwaltney must hit books hard as LBs

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

Jason Gwaltney's return to WVU as a student does not guarantee his return as a foot-

WVU's Frank Young tries to save the ball against Notre Dame Tuesday.

Following reports of his previous academic struggles at WVU and a New York community college, NCAA eligibility guidelines reveal the one-time high school All-America running back may have a significant amount of work to do in the classroom in order to return to the Mountaineers for the 2007 sea-

A coveted recruit who chose WVU over USC and Ohio State, Gwaltney was of impact during his true freshman season in 2005. However, his academic progress was not as quick and head coach Rich Rodriguez stated in December 2005 Gwaltney was "not with the team." Gwaltney missed the Sugar Bowl and left WVU after just one semester amid reports he was missing classes and study halls.

Gwaltney promptly enrolled at Nassau Community College, near his home in Babylon, N.Y. His coach there, Jon Anselmo, said Gwaltney did not attend classes regularly and earned no credits. He said Gwaltney was not

enrolled for the 2006 fall semester.

Gwaltney also found trouble away from school, arrested and charged in April with unlawful possession of marijuana, then arrested in July for criminal possession of stolen property. Both times Gwaltney was said to be a passenger in a car pulled over by

Reports of Gwaltney's academic problems indicate he must make up a lot of ground to be eligible next season.

"From the NCAA eligibility standpoint, he's going to have to come back and get himself academically corrected through the process of just taking the hours necessary to get caught back up," said Brad Cox, WVU's assistant athletic director in charge of compliance matters.

Privacy laws prevent the compliance office from being specific about individual studentathletes. However, since Gwaltney will be entering his third year of collegiate enrollment according to the NCAA's eligibility clock, he must meet a list of criteria to be allowed to compete in WVU athletics beginning next fall.

First, Gwaltney must declare a major.

WVU's admission and records office Wednesday said Gwaltney was in pre-criminology. Second, Gwaltney must meet a minimum GPA requirement of 1.9. Most importantly, he must have completed 40 percent of the course requirements in pre-criminology and 18 total hours since the beginning of the previous fall semester — six hours in each semester going toward his degree program.

Cox said Gwaltney is permitted to participate in WVU's spring practice.

Gwaltney's eligibility next year would have been less of an issue had WVU secured special permission to waive Gwaltney's year away from the university. Through that appeal to the NCAA, Gwaltney's eligibility clock would have stopped when he left the program and resumed when he returned.

Schools like BYU and Utah frequently use the waiver for student-athletes who leave for a Mormon mission and return at a later date. However, Cox said it wasn't an option for Gwaltney because he enrolled at another school between his enrollments at WVU.

"If you leave an institution one time in

SEE MAJOR, 6-B

Grimm, Whisenhunt top Steelers list

BY ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers may be close to choosing Bill Cowher's successor.

With Steelers assistant coaches Russ Grimm and Ken Whisenhunt the front-runners, the Steelers wrapped up their fourth interview in four days by meeting Wednesday with Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin. If the Steelers have any more interviews scheduled, they aren't saying.

Tomlin is 34, the same age Cowher was when the Steelers hired him in 1992. Tomlin is a decided long shot in Pittsburgh, but is one of the NFL's on-the-rise young coaches and interviewed with the Miami

Dolphins. "I don't see myself as 34, I just see myself as a football coach." Tomlin

The question now is whether the Steelers — namely, president Art Rooney II and chairman Dan Rooney - see Grimm or Whisenhunt as the better head coach. And it could be that both will be head coaches within a matter of days.

What the Steelers do may have a ripple effect across the NFL, where the Dolphins, Arizona Cardinals and Oakland Raiders also need a coach. The Cardinals may be wait-

ing to see who the Steelers hire because they also interviewed Grimm and Whisenhunt, though they have another session with Houston Texans assistant head coach Mike Sherman on Thursday.

While Whisenhunt's offense has been productive and consistent since he became the offensive coordinator in 2004, Grimm has long been seen by the Steelers as a possible successor to Cowher.

UHS girls do a snow job on B-U

The Dominion Post

BUCKHANNON — Maybe it was the snow day they had, but University High's young girls basketball team had one of its best games of the season as it got off to a fast start and roared past Buckhannon-Upshur, 85-36.

"I don't if the snow day had anything to do with it or not. You worry about days like this because you don't know what the kids are doing, but they came out with spunk and intensity," said coach Kamela Meik-University, now 8-2 and 5-1 in

the NCAC, leaped to 15-1 lead at the end of the first quarter and built on it throughout with even scor-Rachel Riley led four players

into double figures wit 15 points. Tarenna Dixon had 11 and Kayla Strimel and Kolar Tori had 10. "This was by far our best team

effort. Whether they were on the court or on the bench, they were supportive of each other the whole way," Meikle said. B-U was led by Lacy Tenney

with 12 points. University plays on Friday night

at home against Elkins.

Freshmen girls

Katie Karraker scored 16 points and Destinee Twymann 11 as undefeated Morgantown won its fifth game, 55-20, over John Marshall.

Middle school boys

Ben Jordan scored 19 points in leading Trinity (6-1) to a 44-30 victory over Long Drain. Dalton Kuhn led Long Drain with 13 points.

Swimming

ELKINS — Morgantown High's boys and girls teams defeated Buchannon-Upshur and the Morgantown girls defeated Elkins while the boys lost to the Tigers in a triswim meet Tuesday night.

The Morgantown boys defeated B-U, 108-47, and the girls won, 112-51, while the MHS girls took Elkins measure, 94-73. Elkins defeated the MHS boys, 107-57, and swept both matches against B-U.

Morgantown High's women's winners were: Andrea Mucino, 200 free, 2:09.79; Maria Mata-Madrid, 200 IM, 2:31.94; Margaret Moreland, 100 butterfly, 1:01.24; Cortney Kisner, 100 free, 58.54; Angela Wiley, 500 free, 6:06.57; the 200 freestyle relay team of Mucino, Wiley, Audrey DeMasters and Mata-Madrid, 1:54.07; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Kisner, Wiley, Mucinio and Moreland, 4:04.41.

The MHS boys winners were: Scott Berkow, 200 free, 2:01.01, ands Peter Murto, 500 free, 5:59.23.

Long nominated

Morgantown High running back Derek Long has been nominated as an Old Spice Red Zone Player of the Year, making him eligible to be named national Red Zone Player of the year and be honored in USA Today with a full-page feature in February.

Long led the Mohigans to the state finals against Parkersburg.

Pitt cornerback Revis skipping senior season for NFL

PITTSBURGH — Pitt cornerback Darrelle Revis, an all-Big East player the last two seasons, will pass up his senior year to enter the NFL draft. Revis is a former star at Aliquippa (Pa.) High School and the nephew of former NFL lineman Sean Gilbert, another former Pitt player. Revis is the only Pitt cornerback chosen first team all-conference in successive seasons since Hank Poteat in 1998-99. Pitt coach Dave Wannstedt believes the 6-foot, 200-pound Revis will be among the first defensive backs chosen in the draft. Wannstedt formerly coached the Miami Dolphins and Chicago Bears. "Given the feedback we have received, we support Darrelle in his decision to apply for the NFL draft," Wannstedt said Wednesday. "Having coached in the NFL, I know what teams are looking for and Darrelle has both the necessary tangibles and intangibles."

■ LOS ANGELES — Dwayne Jarrett, the leading receiver in school history, announced Wednesday he will skip his senior season at Southern California to enter the NFL draft. Jarrett, a 6-foot-5, 215pounder from New Brunswick, N.J., ends his college career with 216 catches for 3,138 yards and a Pac 10-record 41 touchdowns in 38 games.

Baseball

NEW YORK — The tumor that was removed from Bobby Murcer's brain during surgery last month was malignant. "As we begin a new year, I find myself facing a new challenge — the biggest of my life so far. Pathology reports have revealed that the brain tumor removed was malignant," the 60year-old former New York Yankees star said Wednesday in a statement. "I'm not having to battle this alone, but am fortified with the most loving family, an abundance of wonderful friends and fans and the very best class of physicians. I'm gaining confidence that with God and my faith leading the way, we will as a team put up an incredible fight. Please continue to send up prayers. That's all I can really ask of you at this time."

BRIEFS



Frank Robinson

■ PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates called off their usual pre-spring training camp for pitchers this year and are holding informal workouts at PNC Park. Among the pitchers working out this week are Tom Gorzelanny, Shane Youman, Zach Duke, Josh Sharpless, Brian Rogers, Yoslan Herrera and Jesse Chavez. Herrera signed with the team recently after defecting from Cuba two years ago. The Pirates began staging an annual weeklong camp for pitchers at

Bobby

Murcer

their spring training complex in Bradenton, Fla., after former manager Lloyd McClendon took over in 2001. The workouts were held in part to make sure pitchers were staying with their offseason programs. Jim Tracy continued the camp after taking over as manager last year, but the Pirates decided the camp wasn't needed this year. One reason is because the camp extended by nearly a week the already-long seven weeks the pitchers spend in Bradenton annually.

■ WASHINGTON — Former manager Frank Robinson will not return to the Washington Nationals with any sort of full-time job, and he said Wednesday it bothers him that the team took until this week to deliver that news. "When someone doesn't want you around, they don't reach out to you," Robinson said in a telephone interview from California, where he lives. "They don't make you feel like you are wanted." Robinson was told during the final week of the 2006 season, his fifth with the Expos-Nationals franchise, that he wouldn't be brought back as manager. At the time,

there was a possibility raised about some sort of future role with the team for the Hall of Famer who hit 586 homers during his major league career.

DENVER — The Denver Broncos fired defensive line/tackles coach Andre Patterson on Wednesday, one day after dismissing defensive coordinator Larry Coyer. The moves came after Denver's defense wilted and the team limped to a 9-7 record despite a strong start. Team spokesman Jim Saccomano declined to discuss why Patterson was let go. Patterson had been with the team for two seasons and has been in the NFL for 10 years. Denver jumped to a 7-2 start this season behind a stout defense that didn't allow a touchdown over the first 11 quarters — the first NFL team to accomplish such a shutout in 64 years. But after injuries to key players, the defense stumbled, giving up an average of 27.7 points in its final seven games, including 83 points in two losses to San Diego.

TODAY'S EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

BOYS BASKETBALL University at Buckhannon Upshur, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling Park at Preston, 7:30 p.m.

Morgantown at Parkersburg South, 7:30 p.m.

PREP SWIMMING Morgantown at University, 7:30 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

GOLF

10 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Joburg Open, first round, at Johannesburg, South Africa (same-day tape)

7 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour, Sony Open, first round, at Honolulu **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

7 p.m. ESPN — St. John's at Seton Hall 9 p.m. ESPN — Memphis at Houston

NBA BASKETBALL

8:15 p.m. TNT — New Jersey at Chicago 10:30 p.m. TNT — Cleveland at Phoenix

TENNIS

ATP Heineken Open Results Wednesday At ASB Bank Tennis Centre Auckland, New Zealand Purse: \$416,000 (Intl. Series)

Surface: Hard-Outdoor First Round

Nicolas Massu (6), Chile, def. Juan Carlos, Ferrero, Spain, 6-4, 6-2

Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, def. Nicolas Mahut, France, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

Juan Monaco, Argentina, def. Dan King-Turner, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3.

Dominik Hrbaty (5), Slovakia, def. Jun Woong-sun, South Korea, 6-4, 7-5.

Nicolas Almagro, Spain, def. Stanislas Wawrinka, Switzerland, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Mario Ancic (2), Croatia, def. Lukas Rosol, Czech Republic, 6-3, 7-6 (4). Augustin Calleri, Argentina, def. Juan Martin

Del Porto, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3. Mardy Fish, United States, def. Robert Kendrick, United States, 6-2, 6-4.

ATP-WTA Tour Medibank International Results At Sydney International Tennis Centre

Sydney, Australia Purse: Men, \$436,000 (Intl.); Women, \$600,000 (Tier

Nicole Vaidisova (8), Czech Republic, def. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia, 6-4, 6-2.

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Bawinkle and Joe Mazzulla at the same time to buy some minutes midway through the second half.

"There's about 100 things you need to do during the season to get to be a good team,' Beilein said. "Well, we've got about 50 or 60 of them out of the way right now. There's still 30 or 40 to go and many of those showed up today.

"It's all individual stuff, like this was the time you should have driven it. This was the time you shouldn't have. This was the time you weren't on the help side, because you turned your head. Little things like that."

Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Singles

Second Round

Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-3.

United States, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Becker, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

Healey, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

Spain, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

tralia, 7-6, (3), 6-3.

Israel, 6-2, 6-1.

(1), France, 7-5, 6-0.

denko (2), Russia, 6-4, retired.

Mingr, Czech Republic, 6-7 (4), 6-0, 6-4.

Marcos Baghdatis (4), Cyprus, def. Jan Hernych,

Evgeny Korolev, Russia, def. Robby Ginepri,

Richard Gasquet, France (6), def. Benjamin

James Blake (3), United States, def. Nathan

Paul Henri-Mathieu, France, def. Nikolay Davy-

Carlos Moya, Spain, def. Fernando Verdasco (8),

Tomas Berdych (5), Czech Republic, def. Ivo

Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Chris Guccione, Aus-

Women

Quarterfinals

Kim Clijsters (3), Belgium, def. Shahar Peer,

Li Na, China, def. Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia,

Jelena Jankovic, Serbia, def. Amelie Mauresmo

And after all of that, WVU still found a way to scrap back, much like it did in its only other loss to Arkansas when the Mountaineers faced a 16point deficit in the second half.

"It shows we're not a team that's going to give up," Young said. "We're going to fight for the whole 40 minutes. To go through what we did tonight was good for us. It's going to help us in the future. We may not have won this game, but it's going to help us win some games down the road."

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your career as a student-athlete, you are able to exempt one or more semesters in certain situations," he said. "If you have to go home for health reasons or for family reasons or whatever else, you can re-enroll at your original school with no penalty. But he enrolled [at Nassau Community College] when he left here, so that wasn't possible."

A message left at Gwaltney's listed number Wednesday was not returned.

Also, it appears Brandon Barrett has reached out to the program and expressed an interest in rejoining the Mountaineers. The former

two-time Kennedy Awardwinner, Barrett came to WVU as a prop and sat out the 2004 season. He was arrested in February 2005 for driving under the influence and marijuana possession and later pleaded no contest to the DUI charge and was sentenced to 24 hours in jail and a \$100 fine.

He returned to the team in the eighth game of the 2005 season, started the Sugar Bowl and was the MVP of the 2006 spring game, but fell off course academically and was not with

the team this season. As of Wednesday, however, Barrett was not enrolled at WVU, though Friday is the last day to sign up for the spring semester.

NOTICES

Coaches' reminder: Please call in the results of your games by 10:30 p.m. to 291-9431. For games that run late, please call the next day. Thank you.

MISCELLANY

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

SWIMMING

WEST VIRGINIA ACQUATICS REGISTRATION for January-April swim sessions for ages five and up. Novice to pre-national swimmers accepted. Must be able to swim one length of the pool unasisst ed. Info: wvaquatics.org or call 304-906-8603. BASKETBALL

SHOOTING THE ROCK camp with Patrick Beilein and Mike Gansey, Jan. 8-19, HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness. Boys' camp sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 3:30-4:30 p.m. grades 2-3; 4:30-5:30 p.m. grades 4-6; 5:30-6:30 p.m. grades 7-8. Girls' camp sessions Tuesday and Thursday: 3:30-4:30p.m. grades 3-5, 4:30-5:30 p.m. grades 6-8. Sign-up deadline: Jan. 5. Limit 12 participants. Info: 599-

TECHNIQUE LESSONS with Alexis Basil or Nick Patella at the HIT Center in Westover. Appointnt only. Info: 292-9404. K-2 BASKETBALL CLINIC, Jan. 13, for kindergarten and grades 1-2, at University High School

gym. Kindergarten: 8:30-9:20 a.m.; grades 1-2: 9:30-10:40 a.m. Cost: Kindergarten \$30, grades 1-2: \$50. UHS coaches and athletes will provide instruction. Info: 598-2426; e-mail: SUNCREST BASKETBALL CLINIC, boys and girls, K-4, Jan. 13, 20, 27. K-2 8:30 a.m., grades 3-4,

9:40 a.m. Info: Bev Meador, 598-9225. 9-UNDER, 10-UNDER GIRLS' TEAMS are looking for opponents. Info: Scott, (276) 762-7315. PAPA JOHN'S BOYS ELEMENTARY TOURNAMENT, Jan. 13-14, at Parkersburg High. Two divisions: 3rd-4th and 5th-6th. Cost: \$65. There is a 3-game guarantee. Info: Don Warner, (304) 481-2824. FOR THE LATEST UPDATES on Morgantown High School basketball, including the Sunday

ARCHERY SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM REDNECK WEDNESDAY BOW SHOOT, every Wednesday at 6:30

evening television schedule, visit www.mohiganbasketball.com

I4D INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE, 141 Sisler St., Kingwood, winter leagues starting Jan. 14, youth classes available now, yearly memberships, for more info (304) 329-2523. **TENNIS**

RIDGEVIEW RACQUET CLUB sign-ups for winter-spring adult junior programs. Morning, afternoon and evening times for adults and juniors. All skill levels from beginner to competitive play. Teaching pros Mike Tompkins and Dan Silverstein Info: 599-1959; ridgeviewracquetclub com TENNIS COACH SOUGHT by Preston High for boys' and girls' teams. Contact athletic director Mike

WEST VIEW TENNIS CENTER clinics and ladder leagues open to the public. Call for more infor mation 292-4841 Kathy Rassekh or Steve Munro USPTA certified teaching professionals. This is a USTA member club for 16 years.

PRO PERFORMANCE YOUTH PITCHING WORKOUT for ages 8-14, 6-6:45 p.m. Tuesdays. Members \$10, non-members \$20. Info: Billy Biggs, 983-PRO1.

PRO PERFORMANCE OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT WORKOUTS, groups available for all ages. Info: 983-7761 or erniegalusky@properformancerx.com MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION is looking for anyone interested in volunteering for a

leggue coordinator or board membership. Please call Mark Tampova at 276-0003. Flections will be MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION general membership (parents of member players and

supporters in good standing) will hold an election for a new vice president and secretary on Jan. 28at 5 p.m. at the BOPARC offices in Marilla. The board will then appoint league coordinators for the upcoming season. To run for these positions, please call Mark Tampoya 276-0003 before Jan. 26. SOFTBALL

PRO PERFORMANCE OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT WORKOUTS, Tuesdays and Thursdays. High school, 4-5:30 p.m.; 14-under, 6-7:30 p.m

LACROSSE PRO PERFORMANCE OPEN PLAY, Sundays, for middle-school ages, 1-3 p.m.; high school ages, 3-

5 p.m.; college/adults, 6-8 p.m. Info: 983-7761. **EXERCISE** INTRODUCTION TO PILATES MAT CLASS at Healthworks Rehab & Fitness: A free four-week

program beginning Jan. 9, 10:30-11:30 a.m. This program is designed to introduce the Pilates movements and principles to the beginner. Call 599-2515 to sign up.

SOCCER

NINE-WEEK HIGH SCHOOL and ADULT 5-on-5 indoor leagues forming at Pro Performance starting Jan. 15. Details: properformancerx.com or Director of Soccer Mike Kelleher at mikek@proper-WEST VIRGINIA UNITED SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS At Pro Performance (Mylan Park) Satur-

day, Jan. 13 11 a.m. -12.30 p.m. Girls U-10 (born between: Aug. 1 1996 and July 31 1997); noon-1.30 p.m. Boys U-12 (born between: Aug. 1 1994 July 31 1995), Info: Director of Coaching Mike Kelleher, mikekelleherusa@hotmail.com.phone: (304) 376-7008 or www.wvunitedsoccer.org. THE INDIANA AREA SOCCER BOOSTER CLUB 10th annual indoor tournament, Feb. 3-4, at the Indiana Ice and Expo Center in Indiana, Pa., for U-10, U-12 and U-14 boys and girls. Info: www.indiangsoccer.org; irmvers@jup.edu; Jim Myers, (724) 388-2283.

MARCH MADNESS TOURNAMENT, March 24-25 at East-West Stadium. For boys and girls, U-10, $\hbox{U-12, U-14, high school, adults over-30 and adults under-30. WVSA-sanctioned tournament. Info: \\$ Rhonda Retton 288-2973, Jon Cain 288-5310, Tina Mascaro 365-1599 or tmascaro@mail.fscwv.edu. FOOTBALL

TOM ALPER'S KICKING ACADEMY will conduct a clinic at the Duquesne University Bubble on Sunday Jan.28 from 12:00-3:00 for PlaceKickers, Punters and Long-Snappers. For more information Check out the clinic website: www.tomalperkickingacademy.com or call (412)901-8096. GOLF

LADIES ONLY GOLF CLINICS at HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness with Sarah Yost, PGA Teaching Professional. Focus on an introduction to the game and developing sound fundamentals throughout this three-week course. First session begins Jan. 29 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call (304) 599-2515 for more JUNIOR GOLF CLINICS at HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness with Sarah Yost, PGA Teaching Profes-

sional. Focus will be on the full swing and developing good practice habits. Clinics for Ages 6-12 are Feb. 17, and March 10, both from 9 am to 10:30 a.m. Clinics for ages 13 - 17 are Jan 20., Feb. 3, March 3, all from 9 a.m to 10:30 a.m. Call (304) 599-2515 for more info or to sign up.

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PENGUINS BOX

Florida

First Period-1, Florida, Jokinen 17 (Bouwmeester, Allen), 5:27. Penalties-Jokinen, Fla (hooking), 8:49, Recchi, Pit (holding), 14:11, Jokinen, Fla (high-sticking), 16:16.

Second Period—2, Florida, Jokinen 18 (Gelinas, Stumpel), 10:16 (pp). 3, Pittsburgh, Malkin 20 (Ouellet), 12:26. Penalty—Orpik, Pit (interference), 10:12.

Third Period—4, Florida, Jokinen 19 (Horton, Kwiatkowski), 3:23. 5, Florida, Stumpel 11 (Gelinas), 3:41. 6, Pittsburgh, Armstrong 6 (Whitney, Talbot), 11:21, 7, Floridg, Gelings 4 (Olesz, Stumpel), 14:32. Penalties-Stumpel, Fla (tripping), :20, Talbot, Pit (delay of game), 5:05, Campbell, Fla (tripping), 16:44. Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 9-10-6—25. Florida 11-21-7-39.

Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 4; Flori-

Goalies-Pittsburgh, Thibault 1-5-2 (39 shots-34 saves), Florida, Auld 7-11-5 (25-23).

A-16,098 (19,250). T-2:24. Referees—Rob Martell, Dan O'Rourke. Linesmen-Andy McElman, Jean Morin

TODAY IN SPORTS

1970 — The AFL wins its second straight Super

Bowl as the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 behind Len Dawson's superb guarterbacking and Jan Stenerud's three field goals. 1973 — The American League adopts the desig nated hitter rule.

1981 — Jim Plunkett completes 14 of 18 passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 34-27 victory over the San Diego Chargers. The Raiders are the first AFC wild-card team to advance to the Super Bowl.

1984 — The Denver Nuggets beat the San Antonio Spurs 163-155 in the highest-scoring regulation-length

1987 — Denver's John Elway leads the Broncos to a 23-20 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns to win the AFC championship. Elway caps a 15-play, 98-yard march with a 5-yard TD pass to Mark Jackson to tie the game with 37 seconds remaining. Rich Karlis kicks a 33-yard field goal in overtime to give Denver

1992 — Kristi Yamaguchi, runner-up the previous three years, wins her first title in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Christopher Bowman, the 1989 U.S. champion, wins the men's title

defensive line/tackles coach

BASEBALL American League LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Sent RHP Chris

Bootcheck outright to Salt Lake of the PCL. National League CINCINNATI REDS—Designated OF Ray Olme-

do for assignment. Acquired INF Jeff Keppinger from Kansas City for RHP Russ Haltiwanger ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LHP Mark Mulder on a two-year contract and RHP Ryan

Franklin on a one-year contract, and Rick Ankiel and INF Jolbert Cabrera on minor league contracts. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced the retirement of RHP Tim Worrell BASKETBALL

NBA Development League

FORT WORTH FLYERS—Agreed to terms with SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Agreed to terms with G Stephen Graham. Waived G DeSean Hadley. TULSA 66ERS—Agreed to terms with G Desmon Farmer. Waived F Mustafa Al-Sayaad

Hoffman, OL Pete Lougheed, DB Antonio Perkins, S Justin Sandy and DL Alvin Smith as reserve/future free

DENVER BRONCOS—Fired Andre Patterson,

Wednesday's Men's College Basketball Scores

EAST

California, Pa. 66, Clarion 63

Cheyney 80, Bloomsburg 72

Kent St. 69, Buffalo 56

La Salle 79, Duquesne 63

Lafayette 71, Colgate 65

Lehigh 71, Navy 61

Edinboro 76, Shippensburg 51

Marquette 73, Connecticut 69

Northeastern 84, Georgia St. 69

Pitt.-Johnstown 89, Indiana, Pa. 61

Richmond 71, St. Bonaventure 66

Slippery Rock 79, Lock Haven 60

Saint Joseph's 80, Temple 67

Susquehanna 63, Juniata 61

Davidson 71, Furman 63

Georgia Tech 74, Duke 63

Kentucky 86, Auburn 57

Georgia 80, South Carolina 56

Louisville 81, South Florida 55

Mississippi St. 77, Mississippi 67

Old Dominion 83, Delaware 48

Vanderbilt 82, Tennessee 81

Bradley 48, S. Illinois 46

Illinois 74, Iowa 70

Indiana 85, Purdue 58

III.-Chicago 73, Butler 67, OT

Indiana St. 68, Wichita St. 63

Michigan St. 66, Northwestern 45

Saint Louis 62, Rhode Island 58

Wright St. 81, Loyola of Chicago 55

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M-Kingsville 93, Dixie St. 72

Wednesday's Women's Basketball

SOUTH

MIDWEST

Louisiana-Monroe 61, New Orleans 47

Iowa St. 71, Nebraska 62

Pittsburgh 59, DePaul 49

Oklahoma 78, Colorado 54

Southern Miss. 57, SMU 56

Tulsa 67, East Carolina 49

Army 62, Holy Cross 49

Duke 83, Georgia Tech 51

Maryland 111, Miami 53

Virginia Tech 56, UNC-Greensboro 45

Ball St. 73, Cent. Michigan 65, OT

Bowling Green 74, Kent St. 52

E. Michigan 79, W. Michigan 58

Miami (Ohio) 79, Akron 73

Notre Dame 81, Cincinnati 70

Houston 82, East Carolina 77

Oklahoma St. 68, Kansas 54

MEN

No. 7 PITTSBURGH 59, DEPAUL 49

Kendall 3-6 0-0 6, Cook 2-6 6-8 10, Gray 8-15 2-2 18,

Fields 3-7 2-2 8, Graves 4-10 0-0 10, Wallace 0-0 0-0 0,

Benjamin 1-1 0-2 2, Ramon 1-3 0-0 3, Biggs 1-3 0-0 2,

Heard 2-4 0-0 4, Chandler 3-9 1-2 9, Green 2-7 2-2 6,

Mejia 4-10 1-2 10, Walker 1-6 1-2 3, Currie 1-2 0-0 2, Burns

6-10 0-0 15, Clarke 0-3 0-0 0, Clinkscales 0-1 0-0 0, Moses

0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Butler 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 19-

burgh 3-8 (Graves 2-2, Ramon 1-2, Kendall 0-1, Fields 0-

Halftime—Pittsburgh 28-18. 3-Point Goals—Pitts

Young 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-51 10-14 59.

Oklahoma 76, Baylor 63

Texas A&M 49, Texas Tech 47

PITTSBURGH (15-2)

N. Illinois 65, Toledo 58

Ohio 69, Buffalo 66

Texas 79, Missouri 77, OT

Dartmouth 79, New Hampshire 67

Rice 75, Tulane 70, OT

Texas 88, Missouri 68

Middle Tennessee 72, Florida Atlantic 68

Virginia Tech 74, UNC Greensboro 51

MIDWEST

Massachusetts 91, George Washington 84

Washington & Jefferson 77, Waynesburg 64

SOUTH

Bethany, W. Va. 70, Thomas More 64

PEORIA RIVERMEN—Announced the St. Louis

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed OL Andrev

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Tom Coughlin. coach, to a one-year contract extension, through 2008. NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Frisman Jackson to a reserve/future contract. HOCKEY

TRANSACTIONS

National Hockey League MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned F Mikhail Grabovski to Hamilton of the AHL. American Hockey League

HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Announced the New York Rangers reassigned D Jake Taylor from the team to Charlotte of the ECHL. MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced the Vancou-

ver Canucks recalled D Alex Edler. NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Announced the Chicago Blackhawks assigned G Patrick Lalime to the team. Assigned G Mike Brodeur to Toledo of the ECHL.

Blues have assigned G Curtis Sanford, G Jason Bacashihua and LW D.J. King to the team and recalled G Marek Schwarz from the team. SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Assigned D John Adams to Johnstown of the ECHL.

ECHL LAS VEGAS WRANGLERS—Announced Omaha of the AHL recalled C Aki Seitsonen and LW Ryan

TOLEDO STORM—Released G Dennis Canfield.

3), DePaul 6-23 (Burns 3-4, Chandler 2-6, Meija 1-5,

Clinkscales 0-1, Currie 0-1, Heard 0-2, Walker 0-2, Clarke

0-2). Fouled Out—Chandler, Rebounds—Pittsburgh 35

(Fields, Gray 7), DePaul 34 (Chandler 8). Assists-

Pittsburgh 14 (Fields 7), DePaul 12 (Currie 4). Total

Fouls—Pittsburgh 9, DePaul 15. A—10,479. alker; 28; 1

LOUISVILLE 81, SOUTH FLORIDA 55

Williams 6-11 2-3 17, Padgett 4-6 3-4 11, Sosa 3-7 5-6 12,

Buckley 5-10 0-0 15, Mattis 3-11 3-8 9, Gransberry 8-

Halftime—Louisville 27-19. 3-Point Goals—Louisville

11 3-5 19, Bozeman 0-2 2-2 2, Verdeio 1-4 6-11 8, Richard-

son 0-1 0-0 0, Lovett 0-0 0-0 0, Saaka 0-1 2-2 2, Howard 0-

13-30 (Jenkins 4-4, Williams 3-8, Smith 2-5, Scott 2-6, Cur-

rent 1-3, Sosa 1-4), South Florida 5-15 (Buckley 5-10, Boze-

man 0-2, Verdejo 0-3). Fouled Out—Jenkins, Scott.

Rebounds—Louisville 32 (Williams 9), South Florida 25

(Gransberry 8). Assists—Louisville 18 (Jenkins, Smith,

Sosa, Williams 3), South Florida 15 (Howard 5). Total

Fouls—Louisville 23, South Florida 17. A—4,410.

17. McNeal 5-13 9-13 19. Matthews 3-5 4-6 10. Fitzger-

ald 1-2 0-0 3, Cubillan 0-2 0-0 0, Burke 2-5 1-2 5, Lott 0-0

Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Adrien 6-14 6-7 18, Thabeet 1-1 1-

1 3, Dyson 0-5 6-8 6, Price 1-2 1-2 3, Eaves 0-0 0-0 0, Wig-

gins 4-13 8-9 19, Kelly 2-7 4-5 8, Robinson 1-2 0-2 2, Aus-

trie 4-11 0-0 10, Mandeldove 0-1 0-0 0, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0.

quette 2-10 (Fitzgerald 1-2, James 1-5, Hayward 0-1,

McNeal 0-2), Connecticut 5-15 (Wiggins 3-6, Austrie 2-

5, Johnson 0-1, Price 0-1, Dyson 0-2). Fouled Out-

Dyson, Johnson, Rebounds—Marquette 50 (Barro 13),

Connecticut 39 (Adrien, Kelly 7), Assists—Marguette 12

(James, McNeal 4), Connecticut 8 (Price, Wiggins 2),

Total Fouls—Marguette 25, Connecticut 28, A—10,167.

WOMEN

No. 1 MARYLAND 111, MIAMI 53

Langhorne 5-9 3-3 13, Coleman 3-7 6-6 14, Harper 3-6 2-

48, Toliver 5-7 0-0 12, Doron 6-12 2-3 14, Wiley-Gate-

wood 3-6 1-1 8, Marrone 0-3 0-0 0, Newman 6-8 1-2 19,

Noirez 2-3 0-0 4, Perry 8-10 3-3 19. Totals 41-71 18-22

Clark 0-7 0-0 0, Grimsley 6-11 1-2 13, Denson 0-4 0-

Halftime-Maryland 59-20, 3-Point Goals-Mary-

0 0, Taylor 3-12 2-4 8, Reid 8-23 4-6 24, Cunningham 0-2 0-

0 0, Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Hester 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 21-69 7-12

land 11-24 (Newman 6-7, Coleman 2-4, Toliver 2-4, Wiley-

Gatewood 1-2, Marrone 0-3, Doron 0-4), Miami 4-20

(Reid 4-12, Grimsley 0-1, Cunningham 0-1, Hester 0-1,

Clark 0-2, Taylor 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—

Maryland 56 (Perry 14), Miami 25 (Reid 7). Assists—

Maryland 27 (Wiley-Gatewood 9), Miami 11 (Cunning-

ham 6). Total Fouls—Maryland 13, Miami 19. A—1,060.

No. 3 DUKE 83, GEORGIA TECH 51

GEORGIA TECH (10-6)

Wilson 4-7 0-0 9, Ardossi 3-5 2-3 8, Ja.Williams 4-11 2-2

3, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Blackmon 0-0 0-0 0, D.Mitchell 1-3

DUKE (17-0)

Harding 6-9 2-4 16, Smith 1-3 0-0 3, E.Waner 1-3 0-0 3,

Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0, Cheek 3-5 4-6 10, Mitch 0-2 1-2 1, Jack-

Tech 5-11 (Nnamaka 3-5, Higgs 1-2, Wilson 1-2, Ja.Williams

0-2), Duke 10-16 (A.Waner 6-7, Harding 2-3, Smith 1-1,

E.Waner 1-3, Mitch 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—

Georgia Tech 24 (Ardossi, Ja.Williams 4), Duke 36

(Bales 7). Assists—Georgia Tech 9 (Ingram, Ja.Williams

3), Duke 21 (Smith 6). Total Fouls—Georgia Tech 19, Duke

Gay 5-8 6-6 16, Bales 3-6 1-27, A.Waner 10-13 1-1 27,

Halftime—Duke 43-27. 3-Point Goals—Georgia

0-1 2. Totals 20-50 6-11 51.

19. A-5,628.

son 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-50 15-21 83.

10, Higgs 2-8 1-2 6, Nnamaka 5-14 0-1 13, Ingram 1-2 1-2

Halftime-Marquette 32-28. 3-Point Goals-Mar-

Jenkins 5-6 0-0 14, Smith 4-8 1-2 11, Gianiny 0-0 0-0 0,

Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Scott 2-6 0-0 6, Current 3-6 3-3 10

Farley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-51 14-18 81.

LOUISVILLE (11-5)

SOUTH FLORIDA (9-8)

1 0-0 0. Totals 17-41 16-28 55.

MARQUETTE (14-4)

0-0.0. Totals 24-61 23-35 73.

CONNECTICUT (12-3)

Totals 19-60 26-34 69.

MARYLAND (18-0)

MIAMI (9-9)

STANFORD—Named Lance Anderson defensive line coach, Andy Buh, linebackers coach, Tim Drevno tight ends coach, David Shaw offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach, Willie Taggart running backs

coach and Shannon Turley strength and conditioning

TENNESSEE TECH—Named Matt Schmitz assis-

PREP WRESTLING

United Hockey League

QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Added D Steve Mac-

COLLEGE

Smith, baseball coach. Named Chris Wiley interim

sive coordinator and Wesley McGriff defensive backs

coach. Announced the resignations of Tim Horton,

running backs coach, to become offensive coordinator

for Air Force and Pat Washington, wide receivers

coach, to accept a coaching position at Mississippi

ONEONTA-Named Liz McGrail interim women's

SOUTHERN CAL—Announced junior RB Dwayne

BERRY—Named Nicole Wildes assistant golf

CAMPBELL—Announced the resignation of Chip

KANSAS STATE—Named Tim Tibesar defen-

for the remainder of the season

Intyre to the roster

baseball coach

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coach.

MUSKEGON FURY—Signed D Dean Melanson

POLL W.Va. high school wrestling poll

Jarrett will enter the NFL draft.

The state high school wrestling poll released by the West Virginia Wrestling Coaches Association and www.wvmat.com, with total points and first-place votes in parentheses:

Class AAA 1. Parkersburg (9) 2. East Fairmont (2) 3. John Marshall 4. Parkersburg South 5. Cabell Midland 6. Wheeling Park 8. Huntington

10. Ripley Class AA-A

Others receiving votes: Hedgesville, Riverside. 1. Oak Glen (9) 2. Calhoun County 3. Point Pleasant 4. Williamstown 7. Greenbrier West 8. Oak Hill 9. Berkeley Springs (tie) Roane County

MARQUETTE 73, No. 24 CONNECTICUT 69 **PREP BASKETBALL** Hayward 1-5 0-0 2, Barro 7-11 3-4 17, James 5-18 6-10

9. Jefferson

W.Va. prep basketball scores

Bluefield 66, Graham, Va. 37

Wednesday's Results Girls Berkeley Springs 60, Paw Paw 33

Others receiving votes: Independence

Bridgeport 54, Robert C. Byrd 24 Charleston Catholic 79, Clay County 63 Doddridge County 49, Williamstown 44 Frankfort 65, Beall, Md. 44 Grafton 53, Liberty Harrison 27 Greenbrier East 75, George Washington 65 Lewis County 48, Philip Barbour 32 Lincoln 55, Notre Dame 22 Oak Glen 47, Brooke 43 PikeView 84, Oak Hill 47 Roane County 50, Braxton County 44 University 85, Buckhannon-Upshur 36

Elkins vs. East Fairmont, ccd. Tucker County vs. Petersburg, ccd. Webster County vs. Tygarts Valley, ccd. Pendleton County vs. Pocahontas County, ccd

POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS

Cabell Midland 66, Riverside 43 Capital 77, Woodrow Wilson 69 Linsly 64, Madonna 55

Wyoming East 51, Mount View 29

Martinsburg 46, Mercersburg Academy, Pa., Parkersburg 74, Parkersburg South 60

Petersburg 65, Keyser 48 Princeton 76, Nitro 71 St. Albans 67, Lincoln County 48 Summers County 61, Independence 57

UNIVERSITY 85

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1 0-0 2, Poling 1 0-0 2, Tenney 2 8-11 12, Struble 1 2-6 5, M. Wright 0 1-2 1. Totals 11 11-19 36. 15 25 21 24 -- 85

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3-point goals: UHS: Evanto, Rowe, B-U: B. Wright, Roby, Struble

Junior Varsity: UHS 57, Buchanan-Upshur 44. Kaila Myers 13, Lauren Seggie 10 for UHS.

hard to save Barbaro

Derby winner has a major setback

BY DAN GELSTON

AP Sports Writer

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — Doctors were "pulling out all the stops" to save Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro, who suffered a significant setback in his recovery from laminitis after months of upbeat reports.

Chief surgeon Dean Richardson removed damaged tissue from Barbaro's left hind hoof, and co-owner Gretchen Jackson said Wednesday that the colt was lightly sedated and back in a protective sling in his ICU stall at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center.

"They're taking extreme measures," Jackson said. "They're treating it very aggressively. They're really pulling out all the stops to help him."

Jackson said she brought Barbaro grass on Wednesday morning and said the colt's appearance was "not as bright." But she added her husband, Roy, visited Barbaro later in the day and his appearance had visibly improved.

Barbaro was being treated aggressively for his discomfort and is in stable condition, according to a statement released Wednesday morning by the Center. The tissue was removed Tuesday night.

"Things were marching along pretty smoothly until this," Jackson said. "We've been there before with him. He's a horse that wants to live.'

Barbaro had become uncomfortable with his left hind foot, and a cast was removed after some new separation on the inside portion of his hoof was found. The cast had been on a week to help realign a bone.

The cast change could have caused some inflammation, said Dr. Kathleen Anderson, Barbaro's attending vet when the horse was racing and stabled in trainer Michael Matz's barn at the Fair Hill Training Center in Elkton, Md.

Anderson said Barbaro has proved he was strong enough to overcome his latest medical obstacle.

"We all know most horses don't get this far," she said. "The bottom line with Barbaro is the fractured leg is the one that would have been the end of most horses. He won't be getting to the big green field any time soon, but I don't think this is insurmount-

It was the first bad news after months of progress. The owners and Richardson even talked about releasing Barbaro from the hospital, perhaps by the end of the month.

"It's sad that's he's had a setback because he was marching along toward living outside the hospital," Jackson said. "The only thing we care about is that he's not in pain."

Barbaro shattered his right hind leg in the Preakness on May 20. In mid-July severe laminitis, a potentially fatal disease caused by uneven weight distribution in the limbs, resulted in 80 percent of Barbaro's left hind hoof being removed.

"I was there yesterday and it was obvious he was not comfortable in that foot," Jackson said. "The easiest and best way to work on Barbaro is when he's laying down. They had to wait until he was laying down and when they removed the cast, they discovered some reason for him feeling pain."

Just over a week ago, Richardson said Barbaro's right hind was getting stronger and should eventually be healthy enough to allow the colt to live a comfortable, happy life.

But he also warned: "Barbaro's left hind foot, which had laminitis, remains a more formidable long-term challenge. The foot must grow much more for him to have a truly successful outcome."

The disease, called laminitis or founder, involves inflammation and structural damage to tissue that bonds the horse's bone to the inner wall of the hoof. Richardson said in July that Barbaro's laminitis was "basically as bad a laminitis as you can have. It's as bad as it gets."

Vets fighting Louisville awaits Brohm's decision

BY WILL GRAVES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The coach and running back that helped propel Louisville to unprecedented heights are gone.

Now, the Cardinals can only hope star quarterback and hometown hero Brian Brohm can resist what Bobby Petrino and Michael Bush could not: the lure of an NFL payday.

It's a hope not lost on new coach Steve Kragthorpe. From the moment Kragthorpe met with Louisville athletic director Tom Jurich on Monday to discuss replacing Petrino, Kragthorpe has been aggressively courting Brohm, trying to persuade him

"I think that's one of my strengths is working with quarterbacks and working with offensive players,"

Kragthorpe said. "I'm hopeful that he'll see this as a great opportunity to be a great player.'

Brohm, at least, seems to be willing to listen. The two spoke on the phone on Monday night, and Brohm met Kragthorpe at the airport on Tuesday when Kragthorpe flew in to accept the job. During Kragthorpe's first press conference at Louisville on Tuesday afternoon, Brohm stood off to the side with some of his teammates and listened while Kragthorpe outlined his plan for keeping Louisville among college football's

Still, during one of the most turbulent 48 hours in the program's history, he remained quiet about his future. Brohm hasn't spoken to the media since leading the Cardinals to a 24-13 win over Wake Forest in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, and his silence has only fueled speculation that he'll skip his senior season and enter the NFL Draft.

Brohm, who is being projected as a first-round pick by some NFL experts after throwing for 3,049 yards and 16 touchdowns this season, has until Jan. 15 to decide.

Yet unlike Petrino — who left the Cardinals on Sunday to coach the Atlanta Falcons — and Bush — who decided to enter the draft rather than accept a medical redshirt after breaking his leg last September — the factors in Brohm's decision are not

Petrino had become a perpetual candidate for every big job opening during his four years with the Cardinals. His departure was only a matter of time. Bush, like Brohm a Louisville native, said the pool of talented running backs coming out this year appears to be smaller than the one available in the 2008 draft.

Things are different for Brohm, whose family is a part of Louisville football royalty. His father, Oscar, and older brothers, Jeff and Greg, all played for the Cardinals, and Jeff and Greg served on Petrino's coaching staff, roles they hope to keep under Kragthorpe.

There is a special bond between the Brohms and the school. It's why Brian chose to stay home rather than head to Notre Dame. During his three years, he's done what he pledged to do: lead the Cardinals to a Big East title and a Bowl Championship Series win.

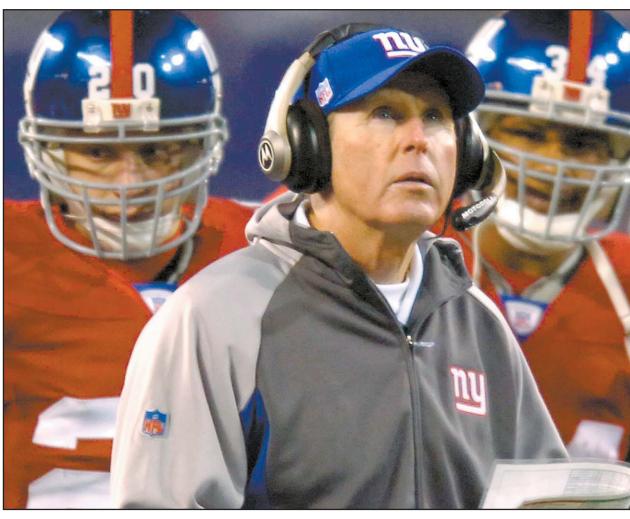
His return seemed assured a month ago. Brohm said he "expected" to come back following Louisville's win over Connecticut in the regular-season finale on Dec. 2. But he wavered in the days leading up to the Orange Bowl, and he certainly looked NFL-ready during a crisp 311-yard performance that

earned him MVP honors. "Right now, coming back trying to win a national title looks very appealing," Brohm said in the after-

But things have changed considerably in the week since that giddy night in Miami. Petrino left and Bush opted for the NFL just hours before Kragthorpe was hired.

math of the win.

If anything, the waiting game has given Brohm's teammates a chance to talk him into sticking around. With a majority of starters returning on both sides of the ball, the Cardinals would be considered a preseason favorite to repeat as Big East champs if Brohm stays



lion in 2007, appreciated the decision

going to be retained," Coughlin said

"I did not have any feeling I wasn't

Terms of the one-year extension

Strahan, who missed eight of the last

"Like I've been saving, the coach is

nine games, middle linebacker Anto-

nio Pierce and Pro Bowl tight end

Jeremy Shockey all welcomed Cough-

the real deal," Pierce said. "He's a

good coach and he does a good job

and we all share in what happened this

called for Coughlin's job in the wake

of a 30-7 loss to the Saints on Dec. 24,

won't be happy with the decision,

fans think," Mara said. "I have received

a lot of mail. But at the end of the day,

you can't make decisions on what the

fans say, but what your eyes tell you

and what your experience in the game

"I am certainly sensitive to what the

Mara acknowledged.

Some fans, probably those who

but said he wasn't surprised.

in a separate conference call.

lin back for a fourth season.

season.'

weren't immediately available.

Despite rumors that he would be fired, Tom Coughlin got a one-year contract extension to coach the Giants.

Giants give Coughlin reprieve along with a 1-year extension

BY TOM CANAVAN

AP Sports Writer

CALDWELL, N.J. - Tom Coughlin was given a one-year reprieve to turn the New York Giants into a legitimate contender.

While the team's owners didn't give him an ultimatum, their message was clear.

"I think he knows we need to do better, that our expectations are much higher," co-owner John Mara said in a conference call Wednesday. "I think we have enough talent on this roster to do better.'

Mara and co-owner Jonathan Tisch gave the 60-year-old coach a one-year contract extension through 2008, an agreement reached just days after the Giants were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the second straight season.

It was a disappointing finish for a team that won the NFC East in 2005 with an 11-5 mark and thought it had a Super Bowl shot coming into this season. A 6-2 first-half fueled those expec-

However, injuries to seven-time Pro Bowler Michael Strahan and leading receiver Amani Toomer, dumb mistakes and a sub-par second half by quarterback Eli Manning led to a 2-7 finish that caused fan unrest and put Coughlin's job in jeopardy after New

York's 23-20 playoff loss to the Eagles in Philadelphia on Sunday.

In the two days that followed, Tisch and Mara talked football and future plans with Coughlin, and he convinced them he could make Manning better and the team a winner.

"He has a vision and he understands how that vision can now move forward," Tisch said. "He did not have to save his job. He did not have to talk us into anything.'

The owners didn't ask Coughlin to make any changes and they said they were satisfied he was the right man to lead the Giants.

"Tom Coughlin is our coach for 2007 and hopefully for many years after that," Mara said. "That is the final decision.

Hopefully is the key word, though. If there is another disappointment, the Giants might be knocking on the door of former Steelers coach Bill Cowher or Notre Dame boss Charlie Weis.

"When I become convinced that somebody in this organization is not capable of doing the job any longer then we are not going to hesitate to take action," Mara said. "That is not the case here. I believe that Tom is an excellent coach and I believe that we will win with him.'

Coughlin, who was to earn \$3 mil-

Ravens are doing it with D-D-Defense

BY DAVID GINSBURG

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Ray Lewis literally stood in the middle of the Baltimore Ravens' record-setting defense in 2000. Now he's the centerpiece of a unit that ranked No. 1 in the NFL this season.

No team in NFL history allowed fewer points over 16 games than the 2000 Ravens, who also set a league record by permitting only 970 yards rushing. The current defense, however, might be even better.

Lewis, arguably the person best equipped to make that assessment, believes this defense has more versatility. But he won't register his final answer until the 2006 Ravens duplicate the success of the world champions six years ago.

"There are so many different things that we do as a defense right now, and that's why I don't want to compare us to 2000. Because of what we did in 2000, you're only judged if we go win a championship," Lewis said this week. "So, if we win this Super Bowl, then you can put us up there. Right now, we just did what we needed to do to get to where we are.'

They've done it with style, too. The Ravens have allowed 201 points, lowest in the league this year and only 36 more than the record-setting defense of 2000. Baltimore finished with a plus-17 turnover differential, a team-record 60 sacks and was the first unit in franchise history to finish as the No. 1 ranked defense in the league.

The current unit has its own personality, but traces its roots to the 2000 defense.

"The heritage we have is there," coach Brian Billick said. "They recognize that.'

Rex Ryan was the defensive line coach in 2000 under Marvin Lewis, who put together a 4-3 defense that recorded four shutouts and permitted one touchdown in four postseason games.

"It was probably the most elite 4-3 defense of all time," Ryan said Wednesday.

Working with a more athletic cast of players, Ryan has employed a 3-4 attack that has allowed only 264.1 yards per game, yielded an NFL-low 236 first downs and amassed 28 interceptions.

"Now we're kind of set up where up it's a mix of a lot of different things because of the athletes we have," Ryan said. "It's a little bit more creative than what we had in

So, which is better? "I think they're both elite, both outstanding," he said.

The current edition is clearly agile. The tackles on the 2000 team Tony Siragusa and Sam Adams — both weighed well over 330 pounds. Kelly Gregg and rookie

Haloti Ngata are not as heavy, but quicker to shed a block. Plus, this defense has fleet-footed linebackers Bart Scott and Adalius Thomas, whom the Ravens are counting on heavily to hinder Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning in Saturday's second-round

playoff game. "They have changed the unit, but I think they know the type of player that they want," Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "They've gotten very versatile guys: Adalius Thomas and Scott. Those guys are exceptional players. They can do a lot of things. They can cover, they can blitz, they can take on guards and take on tight ends. They just are very, very complementary parts.'

So is safety Ed Reed, who has more than adequately filled the role Rod Woodson held in 2000.

Chris McAlister was a secondvear cornerback on the Super Bowl-winning team. Now he's headed to his third Pro Bowl after picking off a career-high six passes and scoring two touchdowns

"In all honesty, it's a different group of guys than we had in 2000. We had a lot more veterans around then. I was a baby," he said. "Right now, the feeling in the locker room is that as long as we stay together and do what we've been coached up to do, there's no team out there that can beat us.'

The alignment and the names have changed over the past six years, but the one constant of both units is the swagger.

The Ravens didn't think there was an offense that could budge them in 2000, and they certainly don't believe Manning, Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne are going to finesse their way into the end zone Saturday.

"You can be pretty all you want to, but it's going to be a physical ballgame," Lewis said. "We can create a lot of hard matches for a lot of people. It's very difficult right now to defend us. No disrespect to anyone across the league, but we don't really worry about offenses. They have to worry about us because we're coming from so many different ways.'

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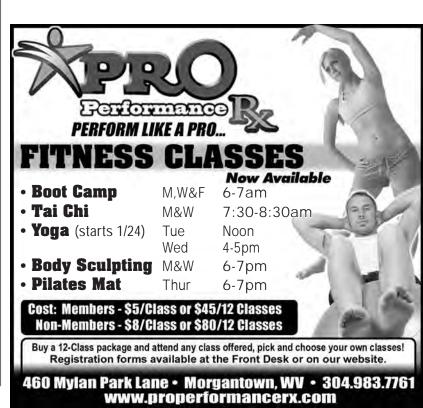
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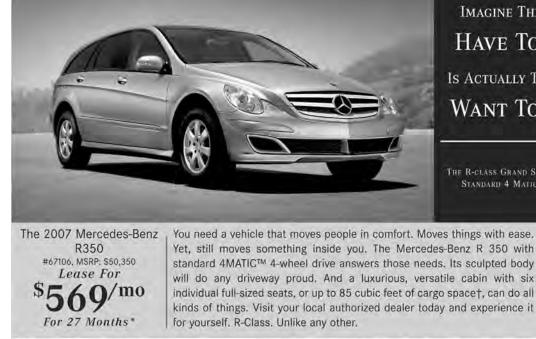
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Marquette stuns UConn; Pitt defeats DePaul

SPORTS

The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Ousman Barro had 17 points and 13 rebounds and Marquette used a 16-2 second-half run to beat No. 24 Connecticut 73-69 on Wednesday night, snapping the Huskies' 31-game home winning streak.

Jerel McNeal had 19 points and Dominic James added 17 for the Golden Eagles (14-4, 1-2 Big East), who had lost their last two games by an average of 13.5 points.

Doug Wiggins had 19 points and Jeff Adrien added 18 for the Huskies (12-3, 1-2), who lost consecutive games for the first time since February 2004. Connecticut lost

66-49 at LSU on Saturday and has dropped three of four since starting the season with 11 straight home wins.

The Huskies' last home loss was to North Carolina at the Hartford Civic Center on Feb. 13, 2005. They had won their last 14 games in on-campus Gampel Pavilion.

Pitt 59, DePaul 49

ROSÉMONT. Ill. — Aaron Grav scored 18 points and had seven rebounds to lead No. 7 Pittsburgh to a 59-49 victory over DePaul on Wednesday night.

Leading 33-26 early in the second half,

Pittsburgh (15-2, 3-0 Big East) extended its lead by outscoring DePaul 7-0 during a fourminute span. Gray made a layup, then Antonio Graves hit a 3 and Levon Kendall hit a jumper, giving Pitt a 40-26 lead with 12:37 left.

Graves added 10 points for the Panthers, who have won five straight.

Vanderbilt 82, No. 16 Tennessee 81

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Shan Foster scored on a putback as time expired, and Vanderbilt snapped No. 16 Tennessee's nine-game winning streak by upsetting the Vols 82-81 on Wednesday night.

Duke Crews dunked to put Tennessee up 81-80 with 4.7 seconds left, but that was plenty of time for the Commodores, who blew a nine-point lead in the second half.

Derrick Byars drove the baseline to the basket but completely missed. Foster got the ball on the left side and sunk a shot just before the buzzer. His teammates mobbed him before a sellout crowd.

Louisville 81, South Florida 55

TAMPA, Fla. — Terrence Williams had 17 points and Brandon Jenkins scored 14 and keyed a decisive second-half surge Wednes-

day night, leading Louisville to an 81-55 victory over South Florida.

The Cardinals (11-5, 1-1 Big East) rebounded from losing their conference opener 78-62 at Notre Dame, while South Florida (9-8, 0-3) has lost 18 of 19 Big East games since entering the league last season.

La Salle 79, Duquesne 63

PITTSBURGH — Rodney Green helped La Salle open a large first-half lead for the second successive game and the Explorers kept it this time, ending a six-game losing streak by dealing Duquesne a 79-63 loss Wednesday night.

No. 1 Terps run wild in Miami win

Duke bops Tech; Irish wins easily

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Reserve Jade Perry had 19 points and 14 rebounds to help top-ranked Maryland achieve a season-high point total by beating the Miami Hurricanes 111-53 Wednesday.

Fellow reserve Ashleigh Newman also scored 19 points, sinking

WOMEN'S ROUNDUP

six of seven 3-point tries for the Terrapins. Defending national champion Maryland (18-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) earned its 24th consecutive victory, extending a school record. Miami (9-9, 0-3) lost its fourth

game in a row and only its second

No. 3 Duke 83, Georgia Tech

this season at home.

DURHAM, N.C. — Abby Waner finished with a career-high 27 points and No. 3 Duke beat Georgia Tech 83-51 Wednesday night.

Waner made 6-of-7 from 3-point range and 10-of-13 overall for the Blue Devils, who host No. 1 Maryland on Saturday.

Carrem Gay and Lindsey Harding had 16 points apiece for Duke (17-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference). The Blue Devils had assists on 21 of their 29 baskets.

Chioma Nnamaka led Georgia Tech (10-6, 1-2) with 13 points, and Jacqua Williams had 10.

Notre Dame 81. Cincinnati 70

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tulyah Gaines scored a career-high 27 points and Notre Dame forced 25 turnovers in an 81-70 win over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

Gaines scored 17 in the second half and also had five assists and four steals while her backcourt mate Charel Allen scored 15 of her 19 points in the first half.

The Irish (11-4, 2-0 Big East), playing the first of four games in a 10-day stretch, remain one of just two teams still undefeated in Big East play, along with No. 7 Connecticut (3-0).

Treasure Humphries led Cincinnati (10-5, 1-3) with 15 points.

No. 8 Oklahoma 76, No. 9 Baylor 63

WACO, Texas — Courtney Paris scored 21 of her 32 points after halftime when the No. 8 Oklahoma Sooners overcame a 10-point deficit and went on to a 76-63 victory over No. 9 Baylor on Wednesday night.

Oklahoma extended its record Big 12 winning streak to 22 games.

Panthers ride Olli's hat trick

SUNRISE, Fla. — Olli Jokinen scored three goals to help the Florida Panthers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 on Wednesday night.

It was Jokinen's third career hat trick and his second this season. Jozef Stumpel and Martin Gelinas each had a goal and two assists for Florida, which improved to 4-0-1 in its last five at home.

The Panthers have won 14 of their last 15 against Pittsburgh, including a 2-0 mark this season.

Evgeni Malkin and Colby Armstrong scored for Pittsburgh, which has lost three in a row after winning three straight.

Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby, the NHL's leading scorer, was held without a point for only the second time in his last 14 games. He had a breakaway in the first period, but Alex Auld made a glove save on his wrist shot.

Auld stopped 23 shots for Florida, while Jocelyn Thibault, making his first start in eight games for Pittsburgh, had 34 saves.





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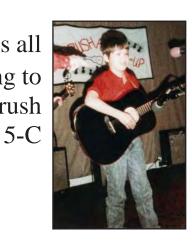
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Good music found a home in writer's car

USED TO BE you could open four random music magazines in December and January and find four widely overlapping Top 10 lists.

I think those days are over. We've reached a point where there's so much music out there (we should always have such "problems") that you can't find two music writers who agree. I'm not really into rankings. I listen to music of different types and different eras. How do you compare Bruce Springsteen covering Pete Seeger to Charlie Parker improvising? ("Unfavorably" is the short answer.) It's apples and oranges and I won't bother.

No, I have a different kind of list — my "most played" of 2006. And despite the plethora of music that hits my desk weekly, I bought most of these.

- In no particular order: ■ James Hunter: "People Gonna Talk" (Bonus: I got to see
- him on Mountain Stage in Morgantown.) What a voice. ■ Chris Smither, "Leave the Light On." Sweet songs and humorous songs from an amazing
- performer and songwriter. Name two others who have songs about intelligent design. ■ Johnny Cash: "American V: A Hundred Highways" Cash and
- Rick Rubin created pure gold. The fact that it was released after Johnny's death just makes it that much more precious. ■ Scott Miller and the Common-
- wealth: "Citation." It's not Scott's best work, but it's still better than much of what's out there. Personal favorite: "The Only Road."
- The Raconteurs: "Broken Boy Soldiers." Jack White reinvents himself — with a little help from his friends and The Beatles.
- The Little Willies: (self-titled). Major points for this "making music with friends" CD. That's why they call it "playing" music it's *supposed* to be fun. Personal favorite: "Streets of Baltimore."
- Mark Knofler and Emmylou Harris: "All the Roadrunning." Again, folks who enjoy playing together. Knofler's no slacker, but Emmylou could record with Alvin and the Chipmunks and make it high art.
- Ray Davies: "Other People's Lives." He's still got it.

A night of giving

The benefit concert for the Carla Daruda Blues Education Fund was a great success and a fitting tribute to a beloved local musician. The music was amazing. Funds are being collected to create a scholarship to Blues Week through the Augusta Heritage Center at Davis & Elkins. If you want to help, send contributions to the CDBEF in care of Cohen, Abate and Cohen, P.O. Box 846, Morgantown, WV 26507-0846.

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New artistic director brings innovations to Dance Concert 2007

BY KATIE McDOWELL The Dominion Post

After a warm-up that would wear out less well-conditioned dancers, several of WVU's Orchesis members took to the air, bounding, bending, stretching, moving, in preparation for one of the company's biggest events of the year -Dance Concert 2007.

The concert — which will feature, according to WVU's new Artistic Director of Dance Heather Ahern, "a variety of dance styles from modern, hip-hop, ballet and delightfully messy fusions" — will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18-20 in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre in the WVU Creative Arts Center.

This performance is the first by the dance ensemble since the retirement of Kacy Wiedebusch, who was dance director at WVU for 51 years.

The program features widely varied choreography by Ahern, faculty member Carole Wiedebusch and students Cate Bennett, Aislinn Crovak, Lauren Hanahan, Daphne Pringle, Rachel Romero, Emily Shaffer and Hannah Rose Wisneiski.

A native of New England, Ahern came to WVU just this past summer, after receiving her MFA in dance from California State University, Long Beach.

"I had read about the job and applied for it and I was on a cross-country road trip this summer from California to New England," Ahern said, "and I was hoping they'd call while I was on the road trip. I thought, 'Oh yeah, I could swing down and do the interview,' but of course that's not the way it happened. I was back home (in California) for about a week and a half when I got the call."

Ahern arrived shortly before the school year started, and she "hit the ground running." And it's been pretty much that way ever since. Rehearsals for the concert hit full swing Monday — the students' first day back from winter break. And, as Monday's rehearsal showed, Ahern and

If you go

WHAT: Dance Concert 2007, featuring performances by WVU Dance Company (also known as Orchesis)

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18-

WHERE: Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre at the WVU Creative Arts Center

HOW: Get tickets by calling 293-SHOW

her dancers weren't easing into the responsibility. Indeed, they were literally leaping into the demanding and varied repertoire.

Because of Ahern's desire to bring her students a new understanding of movement and all its possibilities, this concert promises to be different from what folks may be expecting.

Look for "heart-stopping choreography" by Ahern of blended modern and ballet to the scherzo from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony; "grounded and airborne modern dance," choreographed by Wiedebusch, with accompaniment by a live percussion ensemble; a dance by student Rachel Romero "that looks like hiphop but incorporates elements of modern — leaps, jumps — you may have seen something similar to this, but you've never seen it the way she does it," said Ahern.

And in what promises to be a new and different experience, student Cate Bennett has choreographed a performance to music by Pink Floyd that features several dancers on pointe - mixed with Martha Graham modern influences.

Bennett, a third-year Orchesis member and junior at WVU, said the idea came to her over the summer spawned by her love for Pink Floyd.

"It's great music, so I guess I just put my love for the music and my love for dance together," she said. "I thought I could combine the

Romero (center); Convey (to the left) and Cate Bennett (far left).

The dancers are Elizabeth Convey and Hannah Rose Wisneiski (at top and at bottom), Rachel

thought-provoking lyrics with movement. It's definitely the most 'rebellious'

dance I've choreographed." For the part of the dance done on pointe, Bennett selected the song "Money."

"I just thought how cool it would be to have tall, thin pointe dancers dancing to that - sort of, I'm a woman and I'm powerful."

Bennett admitted the idea was a bit of a hard-sell to begin with. "When she first started talking about mixing Pink Floyd and on pointe," Ahern said, "I was like, 'No' — at first I couldn't wrap my brain around it. But I couldn't say no. I try not to say no. I want to let the choreographers explore and be daring and see what's there."

"It's a 10-minute piece to three different songs," Bennett explained, "so it had to have a unified feeling and (Ahern) wondered how I was going to pull that off."

In the end, Bennett and Ahern agree the piece is quite powerful.

"We all move. If you put your mind to it, then you can come up with something that is truly your own. You just have to find what your muse is," Ahern said of her teaching theory.

my first chance to be this avant-garde," Bennett said. "This piece many of the pieces in this concert wouldn't ever have happened before (Ahern's arrival). This concert is completely unlike the past two concerts I've been in. It's so vastly different, it's so extremely fresh and really breathes new life into WVU dance.'

"This is definitely

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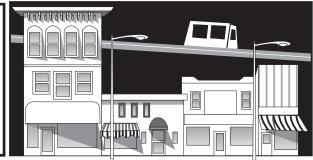
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BRADY & MARON ON THE **RECORD**

Title song sold separately in marketing ploy

'Jeopardy!' thinking tune originally lullaby

Q: I am in the process of buying all the Johnny Mathis albums from the '50s. I recently bought the "Wonderful! Wonderful!" album from 1957 and was surprised to find that the song "Wonderful! Wonderful!" was not on it. Where can I find this song?

A: With 14 Top 40 hits in three years, Johnny Mathis was one the most popular singers of the late '50s. During this time, he was also one of the first performers to release albums that contained many quality songs rather than merely issuing albums with a few hit songs on them and the remaining space devoted to lower quality

Hoping to increase sales of his singles and albums, Columbia Records released Mathis' albums without his hits on them. Fans had to buy both the singles and albums to get all of his music. The risk paid off as most of his '50s albums reached the Top Five.

For the title of his second album, "Wonderful! Wonderful!," Columbia used the name of his recent hit single to help promote the album although the song does not appear on it. When his singles were finally released on the LP format, on 1958's appropriately titled "Johnny's Greatest Hits," the album became a spectacular hit, reaching No. 1 on the album charts and staying on the charts for 10 years. It was the first successful "greatest hits" compilation in the U.S. "Wonderful! Wonderful!," his No. 4 hit from 1957, can be found on this album as well as on many other compilations from the '70s, '80s and '90s.

Q: I've always wanted to know if the famous "Final Jeopardy" tune has a name and who composed it. Can you

A: And the correct question is: What is "Time for Tony" by Merv Griffin?

Griffin conceived and produced the hugely popular game show that originally ran on NBC from March 1964 to January 1975. The original version was hosted by Art Fleming with Don Pardo (who was the long-time voice of "Saturday Night Live") as the announcer. The current version of the game, hosted by Alex Trebek, has aired continuously since September 1984

Before developing "Jeopardy!" and "Wheel of Fortune," Griffin was a singer, band leader and, next to Johnny Carson, perhaps the most-popular talk-show host of his time. Griffin reportedly originally wrote the now-famous "Final Jeopardy" tune as a lullaby for his son, Anthony.

Q: When will the David **Bowie tribute to Syd Barrett** be released in the U.S.?

A: The live performance of Pink Floyd's 1967 hit "Arnold Layne" was released the last week of December under David Gilmour's name. The Pink Floyd guitarist recorded the song live with Bowie on vocals at a show at London's Royal Albert Hall in May. The release also features another version of the song sung by Pink Floyd keyboardist Richard Wright. "Arnold Layne" was Pink Floyd's first hit in the U.K. The song was written by the band's founder, Syd Barrett, who died in July 2006.

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Exhibits

■ MONONGALIA ARTS CENTER hosts "Visas for Life: The Righteous and Honorable Diplomats," Wednesday-Feb. 3 in the Benedum Gallery. There will be a public reception from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, with a lecture by Eric Saul at 6:30 p.m. and a showing of the film "Diplomats for the Damned." Cosponsored by the West Virginia Holocaust Education Center.

- WILD ZERO, 229 Pleasant St., tattoo parlor and art studio, is hosting an exhibit of new oil and acrylic paintings and prints and digital images from Jen Velickoff. Most of the work deals with fragmenting space. All work is for sale. Info: 413-0229
- BLUE MOOSE CAFE will host an exhibit of Eddie Spaghetti's artwork through Jan. 23.
- **ZENCLAY,** 2862 University Ave., hosts paintings by John Alexander in the Upstairs Gallery, customer photography in the Cafe Gallery and pottery by Diana Pittis in the Clay Gallery through Sunday. Parking next to the building and across the street. Cafe hours: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Parking beside the building and across the street. Info: 599-POTS or zenclay.com.
- **MORGANTOWN HISTORY & CULTURE MUSEUM, 111** High St., features a Summers 19thcentury printing press, Seneca glass, a Morgan Shirt Factory display, Metropolitan Theatre artifacts and more. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 296-3433 or e-mail museumofmorgantown@ yahoo.com.
- MAA GALLERY at the Mountaineer Mall is hosting a Black and White Show by its members. New classes are forming in watercolor, acrylics and drawing. Collage workshop with Joan Carr from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 20. Cost is \$45. Register at the gallery. Barry's Sweetheart Exhibit will continue at the MAA Gallery and is open to the public. Submissions must contain a heart and must be framed and wired for hanging. Deadline is **Feb. 7**. MAA Gallery (located at Mountaineer Mall) hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Info: 291-5900.
- **APPALACHIAN GALLERY,** 44 High St. (across from the post office), is hosting a show of paintings by Penelyn Peterson through January. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Info: 296-0163.
- **TO VIETNAM AND BACK:** a photographer exhibit, through Feb. 10 at the Silver Eye Center for Photography, 1015 E. Carson St., Pittsburgh. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; noon-9 p.m. Thursdays. Admission is free. Info: silvereye.org.

Dance

■ DANCE CONCERT 2007,

presented by the Division of Theatre and Dance, at 7:30 p.m. **Jan. 18, 19** and **20** in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre in the WVU Creative Arts Center. Tickets: 293-SHOW or at the WVU Mountainlair and CAC box offices.

- SHAGGIN' WITH CLASS will be giving lessons Friday and Jan. 26 at the Village Conference Center in Clarksburg with open dancing from 8-10 p.m. For more info: Pattee Perkins at 685-3694.
- **BEGINNING CLOGGING AND ROUND DANCING, 1-2** p.m. (clogging) and 2-3 p.m. (round) Tuesdays at the Senior Center at Mountaineer Mall.
- **BEGINNER LINE DANCING** classes, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Senior Center at Mountaineer Mall. Info: 599-6170.
- LINE AND COUPLES dancing, taught by Mary Dodd, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Morgantown Elks. Info: 598-0303.



Folksinger Greg Brown leads a Mountain Stage bill of The Be Good

Tanyas, Erin McKeown, The Alternate Routes, Mieka Pauley and Craig

Carothers on Jan. 28 at the Cultural Center Theater in Charleston.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., show starts at 6 p.m. Tickets: \$15 at

the door; \$10.50 in advance from mountainstage.org or (800) 594-

TIXX (8499). Mountain Stage will return to Morgantown Feb. 11.

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■ PARENTS WITHOUT PART-

Live and lively

NERS: singles dance, first Sunday of every month, 8 p.m.-midnight at Ramada, featuring DJ Doc Vincent. Open to all ages. Business meeting at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Drummond Chapel. Admission: \$6. Info: 879-5393 or 296-2245.

I WESTERN STARS DANCE **CLUB** will have a dance from 8-10 p.m. Friday with caller Den-

nis Fisher. Info: 296-9412. ■ SOPHISTICATED SINGLES: singles dance and pizza party from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Jan. 19 at the Radisson Hotel, Greentree, Pa. Admission: \$7. (412) 572-5259.

■ ANNUAL FABULOUS OLDIES **DANCE WITH SUBWAY,** a SteppingStones benefit, will be Feb. 3 at Ramada Inn. The Vogues, whose "Five O'Clock

World" was used as the theme for "The Drew Carey Show," will also perform. Tickets are \$25. Info: 296-3246.

Events

■ TOMCHIN PLANETARIUM:

will be showing "Sky Quest" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. **Friday** in 425 Hodges Hall. Admission is free, but reservations are required; call 293-3422 Ext. 1443. Tomchin Observatory, located on the fourth floor of Hodges Hall, will be open at about 7:30 p.m. for public viewing on the same night, if the sky is clear. No reservations needed.

■ BINGO FOR HOSPICE CARE: Feb. 3, Masontown VFD, W.Va. 7. Doors open at 3 p.m., early birds start at 4 p.m. Two cookie jars worth \$1,400 and \$400. Envelope games are back. Door prizes awarded. Admission packets are \$20. Info: 864-0884.

■ **BINGO**, American Legion Post No. 174, Dellslow, at 6 p.m. every Friday and every Sunday. \$40 regular games. Admission packs all-you-can-play \$15. \$200 coverall must go. Free meal for each player.

■ BINGO, hosted by the Clay-Battelle Senior Citizens, every **Monday** at the senior center in Blacksville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., early birds at 6:30 p.m. and regular bingo at 7 p.m. Refreshments available. Open to the public. Must be 18 to play. Info: 432-8177.

■ CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER Fire Department hosts All-Paper

Bingo at 5:30 p.m. every Mon-

day. Info: 594-1223. Music **Concerts & shows**

■ CINDY'S Country Music Show, Hundred, 6-10 p.m. Fridays. This week's acts are Donnie,

Shelby and John and Gospel Express. Info: 775-2355. **■ BLUE MOOSE CAFE, 248** Walnut St.: Jazz night with Jenny and Nathan Wilson every Monday; bluegrass jam

every Tuesday; open mic with Cracker Stackwell at 8:30 p.m. (sign up by 9) every Wednesday; Dan Cunningham, 8-10 p.m. Jan. 19. Info: thebluemoosecafe.com.

■ MIDDLETOWN COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW Grand Opening concert at 6 p.m. Friday at the Middletown Community Building (W.Va. 73, across from Middletown Mall) featuring Sonny Compton, Brianna Tolley, Donnie Leonard and the Countrymen, Warren and the Country Drifters and Your Requests. Refreshments available. No alcohol. Info: 265-

4938 or 278-5679. ■ LIVE MUSIC at Westside Senior Center from 6-9 p.m. every Monday. Play or just

■ BLACKSVILLE TOWN HALL **COUNTRY MUSIC** will hold its next show from 7-10 p.m. Jan. 20 featuring Jake Barr & Friends and Brad Crow & The Cut Ups. Donation: \$3. Kitchen open. Info: Jake Barr at 798-3597.

■ SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP, Bunners Ridge near Fairmont (six miles east of I-79 at Exit 139), hosts a country music show every Saturday, with open stage (backed by the Round-Up Band) starting at 6 p.m., concert at 7 p.m. This week's acts are Matt Hanshaw and his wife, Jackie Brown, from Branson, Mo.; Wildfire and Dave Townsend. Info: 292-5854, 363-4864 or 986-2158.

■ VINTAGE LANES COUNTRY MUSIC HALL (formerly Gary's Country Music Place), by the bowling alley in Grafton (U.S. 50 East): at 6 p.m. Saturday, Pops Carder, Mama's Pride, Sue Neubauer, Ron Hunt, Morgan Ridge and Dale Neubauer. Info: 265-3293. Admission:

\$15 tickets at door. Catered food. No smoking, no alcohol. Two dance floors.

■ MOUNTAIN STAGE, Cultural Center Theater, Charleston: Greg Brown, The Be Good Tanyas, Erin McKeown, The Alternate Routes, Mieka Pauley and Craig Carothers Jan. 28. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., show starts at 6 p.m. Tickets: \$10.50 in advance, \$15 at the door, available at mountain stage.org or (800) 594-TIXX.

■ COUNTRY MUSIC AT WATERFALL PLACE, 1 Mill St., Bruceton Mills (exit 23 on I-69), 7-10 p.m. Saturday featuring Joe Hall & High Country. On Jan. 20, Dave Townsend & The Country Gentlemen from 7-10 p.m. \$5 admission. Food available. No smoking, no alcohol. Info: Sherry Monazam at 709-0311.

■ MOUNTAIN LAUREL COFFEE-HOUSE, Monroe's Restaurant, 110 E. Main St., Kingwood: Bob Shank & Friends old-time Celtic music and flat-picking and fiddling by Robin and Dan Kessinger Saturday. Showtime is 8 p.m. \$10 per person. If planning to eat dinner before the show, reservations are recommended. Info: 288-7024 or laurelmountainmusic@ yahoo.com.

■ CALLIOPE, The Pittsburgh Folk Music Society, hosts blues performers Guy Davis and Mary Flower at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Carnegie Lecture Hall. Tickets: \$30 at the door. Info: (412) 394-3353 or (412) 361-1915 or calliopehouse.org.

Club Scene

■ JIM SAVARINO: 9-11 p.m. Saturday, Nick & Terri's, W.Va. 73 (Smithtown Road, south of Goshen Road). Info: concerts@jimsavarino.com.

■ LOVE-ME-KNOTS: Saturday, 123 Pleasant Street, with Billy Matheny and the Frustrations.

■ **DIVINE'S,** 4315 Fairmont Road: family night with karaoke, prizes and food specials for the kids from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays; acoustic country, rhythm and blues by performer/guitarist Michael Paul at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

■ BLUE STAR, Hazelton: Mountain Jam Band Friday; Southern Fury Jan. 20; Cool Creek Jan. 27.

■ KARAOKE WITH LARRY: Pop-A-Top Tavern (U.S. 19)

Saturday.

■ MR. X: Purple Cow Friday: Buck's Saturday.

■ HIGHER GROUND: at Purple Cow Saturday.

■ **NIGHT VISION:** Frosted Mug Saturday.

■ BALTIMORE SOUND with Allen 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at Fuel Monday; with Chad at The Triangle in Westover and with Allen from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at Kegler's **Tuesday**; with Chad at Route 19 Bar and Grill and with Allen from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Ramada Wednesday; with Chad at Lojak's and at Crockett's Lodge from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday; with Seth at the Frosted Mug, with Allen from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at the Sports Page, Chad at Route 19 South Bar and Grill and Mike at Super Dave's Friday; with Allen at Chic 'n' Bones and Seth at Archie's, Chad at the OK Corral from 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. and Dina at Country Roads Grub and Pub from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Josh will be starting at Shakers in Fairmont every Friday.

■ PURPLE FIDDLE, 21 East Ave., Thomas: High Society and Darrell Muller (of Old School Freight Train) at 8:30 p.m. (\$10) Saturday; The Hackensaw Boys at 8:30 p.m. (\$15) **Sunday**; Bob Sima at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Info: purplefiddle.com.

■ NICK & TERRI'S, off the Goshen Road exit on W.Va. 73: Mahlon Kisner at 7 p.m. every Wednesday; Hillbilly Gypsies today; Jim Savarino Saturday. Info: 290-0655.

■ J&B LOUNGE, W.Va. 7, Reedsville: men's night Wednesday; ladies night Thursday; karaoke Thursday, Friday and Saturday; happy hour from 4-7 p.m. Sunday. Info: 864-4808.

■ AARON SCOTT performs from 5:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Archie's in Sabraton.

■ GIBBIE'S PUB & EATERY: open mic from 10 p.m.-close every Wednesday; live band karaoke 10 p.m.-close every Thursday.

■ PFOST OFFICE LOUNGE,

Main Street, Bruceton Mills: Prankster from 9 p.m.-midnight Friday, no cover; wing night 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday. Info: 379-3012.

■ SUPER DAVE'S. Westover: Baltimore Sound karaoke with Seth, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Wednesday.

■ CLASSICS 3, 1384 Green Bag Road, Sabraton: karaoke with Charlotte every Friday. No cover.

■ MOM'S PLACE FAMILY RESTAURANT, Fairmont: karaoke from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday. No smoking or alcohol permitted. Admission: \$3 to sing all night; \$10 maximum for families. Gospel sing with different group performing each Tuesday. Info: 612-1061.

■ LICK RUN BAR & GRILL, Brandonville Pike: karaoke every Wednesday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Info: 329-0337. ■ VELTRI'S SUPPER CLUB will

mic every Wednesday. ■ NOVICHENK'S: karaoke Thursdays; DJ Friday, Saturday.

feature Joe Prichard on open

Super Bowl party. Must be 21. ■ GOODTIMES LOUNGE, Dellslow: ladies' night every Wednesday; men's night every Thursday; karaoke every Friday and dancing every Saturday.

Info: 292-3600. ■ BUCK'S: karaoke by Rick West from 8 p.m.-close every Thurs-

day. Info: 292-9172. **■ KEGLER'S:** karaoke from 10

p.m.-2 a.m. every Tuesday. ■ DELLSLOW CAFE: karaoke with Kevin every Friday. Info: 296-8687.

■ 123 PLEASANT STREET: Mayday! dance party Friday; Love-Me-Knots with Billy Matheny and the Frustrations **Saturday**.

■ LITTLE VILLAGE, Star City: DJ and karaoke with Antonio, today.

■ WRONG TURN BAR & GRILL, W.Va. 7 in Masontown (formerly Cheers II): Mr. X from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Jan. 19**. \$5 at the door. Door prizes. Info: 864-6476.

■ MAKETA'S SPORTS GAR-**DEN,** 3117 University Ave., Star City: NFL playoffs starting at 4:30 p.m. **Saturday** and 1 p.m. Sunday, WVU vs. South Florida basketball Wednesday on 10 big-screen TVs. Show a ticket before the game or a ticket stub after the game and receive a

free drink. Info: 599-1564. ■ BLACK BEAR: Sam Lamont today; Cracker Stackwell Friday; Josh Buskirk Saturday; Wha Kee Wee Nn Monday; Andy Tuck Wednesday.

■ J&B LOUNGE, happy hour from 5-7 p.m. **Tuesday-Friday**; karaoke at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; free pool Sunday. Info: 864-4808.

■ ICE PLANT, Greensboro, Pa.: DJ and karaoke with Antonio from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday.

■ PAPPY'S LOUNGE, Carmichaels, Pa.: DJ and karaoke with Antonio from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday.

■ KARAOKE BY RUTH: American Legion Post 174 in Richard, W.Va. 7 East, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Saturday. No cover.

Theater

■ "PIRATES OF PENZANCE," 7

p.m. **Feb. 9** and **10** and 3 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Met. A Morgantown Theatre Company production. Tickets and info: 291-MTC6 or morgantowntheatre company.org.

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Mary J. Blige received four Image Award nominations.

Beyonce, Blige top Image Award music nominees

BY GAIL MITCHELL

Billboard.com

LOS ANGELES — Mary J. Blige and Beyonce are the top nominees for the 38th annual NAACP Image Awards. Both received four nominations, including outstanding female artist and outstanding song ("Be Without You" and "Irreplaceable," respectively). The nominations were announced this week during a press conference at the Peninsula Hotel in Beverly

Coming in at three nominations apiece were John Legend, India.Arie and U.K. newcomer Corinne Bailey Rae. Additional multiple nominees include Jay-Z, Prince and Gnarls Barkley. Joining Rae in the outstanding new artist category are two fellow Capitol acts, Cherish and LeToya, as well as Lupe Fiasco and Mario Vazquez.

A committee of industry professionals and NAACP leaders across the country selected nominees in the 35 categories, which also include television, film and literature. Final selections are voted on by NAACP members. Winners will be unveiled during a two-hour live telecast March 2 on Fox. For a complete list of nominees, visit naacp imageawards.net.

New stamp honors Ella Fitzgerald, first lady of song

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ella Fitzgerald — the first lady of song — is being honored on a new postage stamp.

The 39-cent stamp was released Wednesday at ceremonies at Jazz at Lincoln Center in New York, and will be on sale across the country. It's the 30th stamp in the agency's Black Heritage series.

'She would be very honored, very pleased and a little surprised," said Ray Brown Jr., Fitzgerald's son. "She didn't go through life expecting all the accolades that she got. She was just happy to do her thing and be the best that she could be."

People who don't know about her will see the stamp and think: "What makes this person special? And perhaps find out about the person and about the music," he added.

Phoebe Jacobs, executive vice president of The Louis Armstrong Educational Foundation

and a longtime friend of Fitzgerald, described the singer as "a very private lady, very humble.'

Recalling meeting Fitzgerald for coffee at an Automat in 1954, Jacobs said: "She was a star right then, but she was not comfortable thinking of herself as a celebrity."

After Fitzgerald confided in 1961 that she had never had a birthday party, Jacobs was able to gather a star-studded collection of people for the special event.

The party was a secret, so Fitzgerald was told to dress up because there was a television interview.

"When the lights came on she took her pocket book and hit me on the shoulder," Jacobs recalled. "She was like a little kid, she was so happy.'

Fitzgerald was a baseball fan and the guests included her favorite player, Yankees slugger Mickey Mantle. They embraced and traded autographs.

Fitzgerald's appearance on a



stamp comes less than a year after Mantle was featured among baseball sluggers.

Fitzgerald was never one to stand on formality, Jacobs said. Once the two pulled on raincoats over their pajamas, piled into Fitzgerald's Rolls Royce and went to breakfast at a McDon-

In addition to a passion for baseball, Fitzgerald loved watching soap operas and collected cookbooks, Jacobs said, While she didn't actually cook much, she felt you could learn a lot about people through what they

Born in Newport News, Va., in 1917, Ella Jane Fitzgerald moved with her mother to Yonkers, N. Y. as a youngster and began to sing and dance from an early age. She began winning talent competitions in the early 1930s and was hired to sing with Chick Webb's band.

They scored a No. 1 hit in 1938 with "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," a novelty song Fitzgerald co-wrote with Van Alexander based on a child's rope-skipping rhyme.

She later became famous as a scat singer, vocalizing nonsense syllables, and performed with most of the great musicians of

She recorded the song books of such composers as Cole Porter, Harold Arlen, Irving Berlin, Duke Ellington, George and Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, and Johnny Mercer.

Over the years, Fitzgerald won 13 Grammy Awards and many other honors, including the National Medal of Arts, presented to her in 1987 by President Ronald Reagan. She was one of five artists awarded Kennedy Center Honors in 1979. In 1989, the Society of Singers created an award for lifetime achievement, called it the

"Ella," and made her its first recipient. In 2005, Jazz at Lincoln Center inducted Fitzgerald into its Nesuhi Ertegun Jazz Hall of Fame.

Fitzgerald, who died in 1996, is also remembered for her "Is it live or is it Memorex?" commercials of the early 1970s in which she performed a high note to break a wine glass.

Ringo's boyhood home may be saved

 ${\tt LONDON-The\,childhood\,home}$ of Ringo Starr may be saved from the wrecking ball.

Negotiations are under way to dismantle the condemned Liverpool row house and rebuild it as part of a major new museum in the northwestern English city, officials said Wednesday.

The Liverpool City Council approved the demolition of the tiny Victorian house on Madryn Street, one of more than 400 properties to be razed for a redevelopment project, in 2005, despite protests from Beatles fans.

The council ruled that the house, where Starr lived for about three

months before his family moved to another street nearby, had no historic significance.

Starr, 66, has criticized the plan to demolish the homes, saying they should be restored.

National Museums Liverpool said talks were under way with the council and the house's owner to preserve the home as part of the new dockside Museum of Liverpool, slated to open in 2008.

The childhood homes of John Lennon and Paul McCartney are both owned by the National Trust heritage group and are open to the public.



Pearl Jam goes covers crazy for holiday single

NEW YORK — Pearl Jam's annual holiday single for members of its Ten Club fan organization will feature a pair of classic rock covers: the Who's "Love Reign O'er Me" and Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free World," recorded live at the Make Poverty History benefit in Melbourne in November with

U2's Bono and the Edge guesting. As first reported here, the Who cover will appear in the upcoming Adam Sandler/Don Cheadle film "Reign Over Me," which opens March 9 in U.S. theaters. It was produced by Brendan O'Brien, his first work with the group since he remixed three songs from the "Ten" album for the 2004 compilation "Rearviewmirror."

There will not be a commercially released soundtrack from the film. However, "Love Reign O'er Me," which is marked by a long piano intro and ferocious screaming from frontman Eddie Vedder, is getting airplay on rock stations in Seattle and Philadelphia, prompting speculation it may be made available for sale as a digital download at some point in the future.





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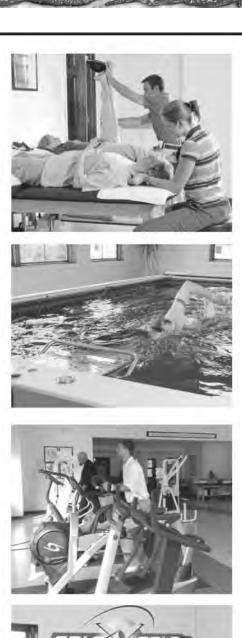
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'Idol' judge Jackson says new rivals can't carry his show's tune

BY RICHARD HUFF

New York Daily News

Randy Jackson jokes that maybe the producers of "American Idol," who are now looking for ways to further license the show's name, will come up with a "Randy Bar" of chocolate.

The popular "American Idol" judge said he isn't surprised the show's producers are extending the "American Idol" franchise into games, candy and perhaps even theme-park attractions.

"'Idol' is definitely a huge brand," Jackson told reporters on a conference call this week. "I can see how people are trying to leverage the brand."

The extra "American Idol" products won't hurt the core program, he said, because the show is about finding new talent — and as long as that's the mission, everything else is OK.

Jackson also slapped the many "American Idol" copycats on the air — the latest of which is NBC's "Grease: You're the One That I Want," which like "Idol" uses three judges, one of them British.

"A lot of networks don't have a lot of originality," he said. The latest version of "American

The latest version of "American Idol" gets under way Tuesday with a two-hour edition starting at 8 p.m.

Auditions were held around the country last summer. In some cases, Jackson, along with fellow judges Paula Abdul and Simon Cowell, listened to songs from 200 contestants in one day.

The key for all, he said, is song choice.

"It's about the songs while you're on the show," he said, noting that contestants who choose songs above their skill level don't



AP Photo

'American Idol' judges Paula Abdul (left) and Randy Jackson ponder a question at a news conference during taping auditions of the show in San Francisco, in a file photo.

know what they're doing.

"Song choice, song choice, song choice," he said later. "Understand who you are."

Lots of contestants, of course, don't understand who they are. That has helped raise the early-audition episode ratings each year, as viewers tune in just to see the bad performers. Some of the singers simply don't understand, but others are there for a shot to get on TV.

"Someone walks in the door, and they're in this weird costume. You just go, 'OK, do you believe you really have talent or are you here for the buffoonery of it all?'," Jackson said

"You come in dressed like the Tin Man, I'm going to go, 'Man, you're not a singer.'"

Others don't realize they're truly bad.

"William Hung has helped

out a lot of people" in realizing who they are, Jackson said, recalling the singer from a couple of seasons ago who stuck out during auditions for his earnest, though poor, attempts to sing.

"The guy made a career out of being absolutely one of the worst," Jackson said. "It's amazing to me ... I wouldn't show up if I didn't think I had talent."

'American Idol' has become a gold mine for marketing

BY DAVID HINCKLEY

New York Daily News

"American Idol" didn't reinvent the wheel. Just the cash register.

Television's hottest property, which seems to get hotter each season, has become a multimedia franchise that's worth around \$2.5 billion, according to estimates given in *Advertising Age*.

The core of that value is \$500 million in advertising from the TV show, but the show itself has increasingly become a mothership that spins off dozens of other promotions.

To hype the new season that will start on Tuesday, Nestle is producing 79 million "American Idol" candy bars. Coke is putting the logo on millions of red cans.

Some 40 licensees are planning everything from "American Idol" attractions at theme parks to "AI" Monopoly games and "AI" ice cream, whose flavors will include "Hollywood Cheesecake" and "Drumstick Diva."

Star Style will be selling the outfits worn by the finalists

Fremantle Media, which owns the rights to "AI," told *Ad Age* it hopes to extend the show's advertising and pro-

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motional window by streaming it online after the TV season ends.

None of this would be happening, of course, if the show weren't TV's hottest ticket.

Not only has viewership grown 50 percent in its first five seasons, but winners from Carrie Underwood and Kelly Clarkson to Fantasia have parlayed their victories into radio play and CD sales.

In a multimedia age when it's difficult for an artist to get any sort of widespread attention, "American Idol" is a show that can still do it.

At its core, the show is just a descendant of institutions like "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour" and "Amateur Night at the Apollo." But through modern marketing it has taken their success to a far higher level — turning "Chaching!" from a discreet byproduct to a national roar.

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VH1 loses role at Rock Hall induction

New York Daily News

VH1 will not carry the annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction gala this year, and a Hall spokeswoman says the organization is still deciding what course of television action to take.

VH1 has taped the show for the past several years and telecast an edited-down version a few nights later. That system was a balancing act: The Hall wanted attention and promotion, but didn't want to turn the annu-

al Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner, which this year will be March 12, into purely a TV event. A VH1 spokeswoman said

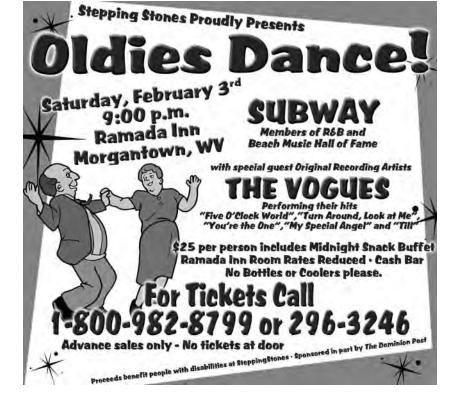
Tuesday the Hall contract "expired and wasn't renewed." A new TV partner would presumably have to be serving an audience to whom the Hall's inductees would appeal. This year those inductees include R.E.M., Van Halen, Patti Smith, Grandmaster Flash and the Ronettes.





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Hanshaw returns to Sagebrush for family affair

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

For Matt Hanshaw, this Saturday's performance at Sagebrush Round-up will be part homecoming, part family reunion.

The 30-year-old guitarist played his first show at Sagebrush — 21

"I started playing guitar when I was 6," Hanshaw said, "but I didn't start to get up enough nerve to get on stage till I was 9. And that was with my dad."

And Hanshaw's dad Jake will be on stage with him when he returns for his first Sagebrush performance in 10 years. So will his wife, singer Jackie Brown. And his mother-in-law, Linda Hameim. And his brother, Jeff Hanshaw. Brown, who performs in Branson, has appeared on the "Grand Ole Opry," and with Dolly Parton at Dollywood. Hanshaw said his wife also works at Opryland USA, a Nashville theme park.

Hanshaw left Fairmont a decade ago to follow his dream — a career in music. He found a job in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., Parton's hometown, then moved to Branson, when another gig opened up.

Hanshaw plays guitar in a stage show called "The Grand Jubilee" at the Grand Country Square Theater in Branson. "We work 12 shows a



week," Hanshaw said, "two shows a day, six days a week."

He described it as a variety show: In the morning, the performance is country gospel; in the evening it's rock 'n' roll.

Hanshaw said he's also doing a radio show, syndicated out of Branson, that's allowed him to play with some top country names. "There's been some old-timers we get to play for when they come," he said. The "old-timers" included Ferlin Husky, Mickey Gilley and Roy Clark.

He recently played with Pam Tillis at a fundraiser for Hurricane Katrina victims in Branson.

But this Saturday, it's about family and home. Hanshaw said the set will include a little bit of everything — "some old, some new, some gospel and a little bluegrass." His wife will be the featured singer. His father Jake Hanshaw, the man who taught him to play guitar — will



Matt Hanshaw (left photo) and his wife, Jackie Brown. Hanshaw (above) at age 9 performing at Sagebrush Round-up.

Hanshaw said his "guitar heroes" haven't changed much since he started playing. "My influences haven't changed over the years. It's still Ricky Skaggs and Vince Gill. I still keep that same style of playing."

The show starts at 6 p.m., Sagebrush secretary Jim Thornburg said. There will be performances before and after Hanshaw's shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is a \$5 donation.

Info: Thornburg at 292-5854.

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The Becket Arts Series opens the new year with a concert by the new flute professor at WVU, Francesca Arnone, with pianist Lya Cartwright-Stroupe. The recital will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas a Becket Episcopal

Arnone is assistant professor of flute, director of the WVU Flute Choir and member of the Laureate Wind Quintet. She earned flute performance degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory, the San Francisco Conservatory and the University of Miami. Her primary teachers include Robert Willoughby, Julia Bogorad, Tim Day, Christine Nield and Sandra Church. She has served as principal of the Boise Philharmonic for four seasons and as piccolo of the Palm Beach Opera Orchestra since 1997.

Cartwright-Stroupe is an accompanist and instructor throughout West Virginia and surrounding areas. She received her Doctorate of Musical Arts degree in piano performance and literature and her master's degree



Arnone

in piano pedagogy from WVU and a bachelor of science degree in music education from Concord College in Athens. She serves as accompanist for instrumentalists and vocalists on the state, regional, national and international levels

The program will feature music by Denis Bedard, Aaron Copland, Ken Benshoof and Robert Muczynski. Tickets are available at the

More info: John Beall, jobeall@ mail.wvu.edu or 685-1539.

'High, Wild and Free': Slagle hopes to soar with debut album

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

You can almost hear the mountains in Chad Slagle's voice.

Slagle, who grew up in Bruceton Mills, has just released "High, Wild and Free" — a disc filled with love songs to the outdoors and to the outdoorsmen who came before him.

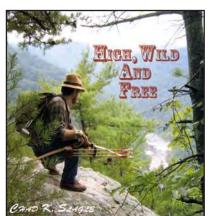
Now a Nashville resident, Slagle said this CD isn't about him looking for his big break. It's just something he wanted to do — to pay tribute to his raising.

Slagle, 32, said he started singing and playing guitar when he was 12, but has been doing it professionally for about 12 years. This is his

Slagle spent his childhood in Bruceton Mills. And he spent most of it in his father's store.

"My dad owned Big Sandy Sporting Goods," he said, "and I grew up basically in that shop." That's where his love of all things outdoors began. "My love and understanding of the outdoors was nurtured there, as was my own character," he said. "I've lived and worked as a musician and writer in Nashville for nearly seven years now, but I wanted to create something that would pay homage both lyrically and musically to my roots.'

"High, Wild and Free" does that. Slagle, a Preston High graduate, has other interests as well. He makes bows in his space time. (His Web site is the singing bowyer.com.) His



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affection for bow hunting led another singer-songwriter to comment, "Some philosophers carry a Bible, some a guitar. Chad happens to carry a bow.'

That songwriter was Willie Nelson. "We did an outlaw-type show with the Bluebird," Slagle recalled. (The Bluebird Cafe is the stuff of legends in Nashville — everyone who's anyone, or wants to be anyone, ends up there.) Ed Bruce, who wrote "Mamas. Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," did the show with him.

After Bruce and Nelson played "Mamas," Slagle said he spent some time with the songwriters. "Ed asked me to play a couple of tunes, which I did. That was just a comment Willie made afterwards."

Slagle said his bows, made of all natural materials, are "what Indians



Slagle

would have used 500 years ago in West Virginia."

Nelson and Bruce aren't the only "names" Slagle's encountered in the music business. He's been called upon to play with some of his other singing/songwriting heroes, including Guy Clark and Rodney

Crowell. But it's the outdoors enthusiasts who most love his songs. Slagle's gig list includes a rabbit hunt in Tennessee, a show at Lowes Vanderbilt Hotel, an archery expo and a hunting event in Laredo, Texas.

stint at WVU. He now works for Strayer University. And he works with young songwriters through his publishing company. Bryan Ragsdale is one of those —

Slagle moved to Nashville after a

and one Slagle expects to go places. "Bryan and I like to collaborate and bounce ideas off one another," Slagle said. "His independent release is due out in February, but he has several labels looking at him. He is from Wyoming, and his father was the drummer for Chris Ledoux for a number of years. He is the genuine article, with a vocal range that you won't find in country music. We are going to be doing double bookings this spring and summer all over Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Oregon."

Ragsdale's just as sold on Slagle.

"Chad is an amazing man, with an amazing talent," he said. "His music reminds me of the music I used to sing around the campfire growing up in Wyoming. His songs are complex, and simple all at the same time, easy to understand but unique in presentation and flavor.

"Chad and I have shared the numerous times, he can play anything, and he is always a pleasure to be around. One could argue that music today has become boring, Chad's music is not," he said.

To find out for yourself, you can buy "High, Wild and Free" from thesingingbowyer.com, or at Twila's Restaurant and Hostetler's Store in Bruceton Mills.

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Wind Symphony chamber concert features WVU choirs

The WVU Wind Symphony, under the direction of Christopher J. Nichter, will perform a chamber concert Jan. 18 at the Creative Arts Center.

The concert, which is a master's conducting recital by Nichter, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Gladys G. Davis Theatre and is free and open to the public.

Appearing on the concert will be members of the Wind Symphony, conducted by John Hendricks; the University Choir, conducted by Kathleen Shannon; and the WVU Men's Choir, conducted by Keith McCarthy.

The program will include "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob, "Five Pieces for Wind Ensemble" by Beethoven, "Dancer in the Dark," by Bjork (a brass ensemble piece), "Overture for Woodwinds" by Philip Sparke, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" by Randall Thompson, featuring the Men's Choir, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," featuring the full choir.

Gospel country jamboree Friday at Mountain Heights

A gospel country jamboree will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Mountain Heights Community Center.

Corn bread and beans will be served at 6 p.m.

Featured singers will be Granny Blosser and Friends, Bill Murray, Country Gospel Sounds and Living By Faith. Info: 296-3718.

'Dreamgirls' No. 1 in sluggish sales week

BY KATIE HASTY

NEW YORK — In a slow week for both sales and new releases, the Sony soundtrack to "Dreamgirls" climbed from No. 3 to No. 1 on the Billboard 200, according to Nielsen SoundScan figures released Wednesday.

The set sold 66,000 copies in the United States, a sales decrease of 36 percent. Indeed, "Dreamgirls" registered the lowest weekly sales total for a No. 1 album since Nielsen SoundScan began tracking data in 1991.

"Dreamgirls" did, however, become the first film soundtrack to rise to the top since "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" in 2002.

Every top 10 title on The Billboard 200 experienced a sales hit of 27 percent or more. Overall, album sales were down 35 percent from last week's total and 22 percent compared to the same week a year ago at 8.34 million units.

Akon's SRC/Universal release "Konvicted" kept the No. 2 spot

warm for a second week with 64,000 unit sold, while Daughtry's self-title RCA debut reentered the top tier on an 11-3 climb with 56,000.

"FutureSex/LoveSounds" by Justin Timberlake (Jive) rose 8-4 with 52,000 in sales. The compilation "NOW 23" took a 46 percent sales hit at 48,000 but still rose from No. 6 to No.5.

The soundtrack to Disney's "Hannah Montana" registered 46,000 in sales, rising 10-6. Young Jeezy's "The Inspiration" (Def Jam) fell 5-7 with 45,000, while Nas' "Hip Hop Is Dead" shifted about 200 fewer copies than "The Inspiration," a 55 percent sales

decrease, and dropped 4-8. The Beatles' Apple Corps Ltd./Capitol set "Love" rebounded 13-9, with 44,000 in sales. After bowing at No. 1 last week, Omarion's "21" (Epic) took one of the biggest sales hits on the chart this week, falling to No. 10 with a 65 percent decrease to 42,000.



George Michael pleads not guilty to pot, driving charges in London

LONDON — George Michael pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of being unfit to drive and possessing marijuana.

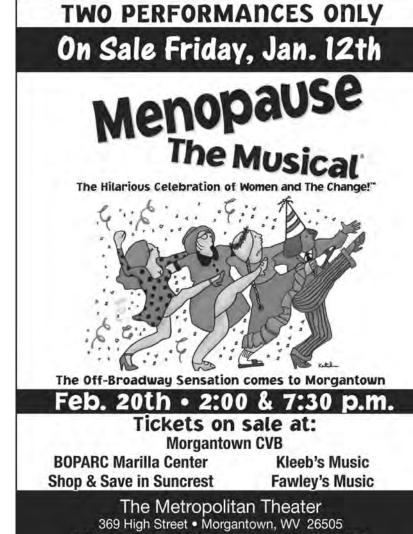
The 43-year-old singer was arrested Sept. 30 after police responded to complaints that a car was blocking an intersection in north London. Police said Michael was found passed out inside the car.

Judge Katherine Marshall provisionally set a trial date for April 23, but Payton said blood samples taken on the night of his arrest weren't legal, meaning the trial should be scrapped.

Arguments were set for March 7 to discuss whether the blood sample taken from Michael was inadmissible. The judge excused Michael's attendance for that hearing, too.

Michael rose to fame in the 1980s as half of the duo Wham! before starting his solo career.





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Frostburg State wrangles up some cowboys

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Fans of country music and Broadway alike are invited to saddle up and enjoy a timeless, honky-tonk love story when "Urban Cowboy: The Musical" rides into town. Three performances will take place on Jan. 26 and Jan. 27 in the Performing Arts Center Drama Theatre at Frostburg State University. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Presented as part of the Frostburg State University Cultural Events Series and sponsored by Best Western — The Braddock, "Urban Cowboy," the 1980 hit movie starring John Travolta and Debra Winger, made a household name of Gilley's, a sprawling dance bar in Houston, and its signature mechanical bull.

Now, "Urban Cowboy" rides again as a Broadway musical, written by the original author and screenwriter, Aaron Latham. "Urban Cowboy: The Musical" is the story of Bud, a new breed of cowboy who's turning heads and looking for love in the biggest honky-tonk in the world. His whirlwind romance and marriage to Sissy are played out against a gritty landscape of oilfields, trailer parks and a sawdust-covered dance floor where nights come alive with brawls, babes and a foot-stomping band.

The score features a wide range of toe-tappin' country-western hits, including songs from the original film such as "Lookin' for Love In All the Wrong Places," "Could I Have This Dance?" and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Modern classics by contemporary artists like Clint Black, Toby Keith and Brooks and Dunn, as well as original compositions, complete the musical line-up.

"Urban Cowboy: The Musical" is produced by Windwood Productions. Windwood produced the national tours of "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Barry Manilow's "Copacabana," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Windwood's 2005 tour of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," directed and choreographed by Paula Hammons Sloan, has received enthusiastic acclaim from audiences and presenters across the country. Sloan returns to direct and choreograph "Urban Cowboy: The Musical."

To purchase tickets or for more information, call the FSU Cultural Events Box Office at (301) 687-3137 or toll free at (866) TIXX-CES, or visit online at ces.frostburg.edu.

Exhibit honors diplomats who aided Jews during Holocaust

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"Visas for Life: The Righteous and Honorable Diplomats" will open Wednesday at the Monongalia Arts Center. The exhibit honors diplomats who rescued Jews and other refugees during The Holocaust, 1933-1945.

An open public reception will be held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.on Wednesday. At 6:30 p.m., Eric Saul will deliver a lecture and at 7:15 p.m. a film, "Diplomats for the Damned," will be shown.

Many have heard the story of Raoul Wallenberg of Sweden and, more recently, Chiune Sugihara of Japan, who rescued Jews during the Holocaust. But few people know that there were other diplomats rescuing Jews during this period.

"Visas for Life: The Righteous Diplomats" is an exhibit that tells for the first time an important and untold story of the Holocaust. The exhibit features the dramatic story of diplomats from diverse countries, cultures and backgrounds who, by the end of the war, had saved tens of thousands of Jewish lives. These stories may constitute the largest rescue of Jews and other refugees during the Nazi Holocaust.

Diplomatic rescue took place



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between 1933 and 1945 by diplomats representing 27 countries. Yet few people are aware that there were this many diplomats willing to risk their careers and even their lives. Many are unaware that diplomatic

rescue was even possible. Ultimately, thousands of Jews were rescued by men and women whose heroic deeds have remained largely unrecognized.

Rescue by diplomats took many forms. Diplomats issued visas,

including exit visas and transit visas, citizenship papers, protective papers and other forms of documentation that allowed Jews to escape the Nazis. Some diplomats personally smuggled refugees across

international borders and frontiers. To save Jews, many diplomats established safe houses and some even hid Jews in their embassies and in their personal residences. Some brave diplomats were able to personally halt Nazi deportations to the death camps. Some diplomats warned the Jewish community of impending actions and deportations.

These diplomats rescued Jews at the peril of their careers and, oftentimes, their lives. Most of the diplomats who aided Jews did so illegally, and in direct violation of the regulations and immigration policies of their countries. Many of the diplomats were censured or punished for their acts of courage. Some diplomats were fired or were stripped of their ranks and pensions. Others were ostracized in their home countries.

This exhibit is based on original photographs and other archival materials collected from the families of the diplomats and other original sources. The exhibit also draws on historical accounts by survivors

and witnesses. Info: 292-3325.

Gere tells sex workers in India to use condoms

BY RAMOLA TALWAR BADAM

Associated Press

MUMBAI, India — Richard Gere urged thousands of sex workers in Mumbai on Wednesday to insist their clients use condoms to help prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS.

"No condoms, no sex!" the 57-year-old actor shouted at an AIDS awareness event in Mumbai, the country's financial and entertainment hub. Gere urged the crowd of more than 15,000 sex workers from Mumbai and neighboring Thane district to repeat the chant after him.

Gere and Bollywood actress Bipasha Basu presented awards to those spearheading HIV prevention campaigns. The crowd's loudest cheers were reserved for Basu, who performed a song-anddance number, "Atmavishwas (Faith Within)."

Earlier, Gere met sex workers who explained how they use pictures and books to persuade fellow prostitutes to insist on safe sex. But they said it was difficult getting regular customers to use condoms.

Gere, a vocal fighter against HIV and AIDS, launched the "Heroes Project" four years ago to spread the message of prevention to the average Indian.

India, with 5.7 million infections, has the world's largest number of people living with HIV and AIDS. Campaigns aimed at prostitutes and truck drivers — both high-risk groups — have helped increase knowledge about the discoord

"Before, there was a total lack of



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In this hand-out photo provided by Imprimis Life PR, Hollywood actor Richard Gere (left), Bollywood actress Bipasha Basu (second from right), and philanthropist Parmeshwar Godrej (far right), stand in solidarity with sex worker community leader Naimoon Khan as she reads the Aastha Atmavishwas pledge at an HIV awareness event of the sex worker community in Mumbai. India.

knowledge among sex workers about HIV and even about their own bodies," Gere told The Associated Press. "Now there is a radical change. When sex workers speak of condoms as a norm, it is a powerful statement, it empowers them."

Aid workers estimate Mumbai has 10,000 sex workers. Ashok Alexander, director of Avahan—an initiative of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation— said it was vital to make the workers the focus of awareness campaigns.

"Our strategy is prevention in the most vulnerable groups," he said. "Their involvement is key, since they are the architects of HIV prevention."

Walters bites back at Trump

Associated Pres

NEW YORK — Donald Trump has called Barbara Walters a liar and Rosie O'Donnell a loser. On Wednesday, they both fired back.

"Well, he's at it again," said O'Donnell, referring to a letter written to her by Trump and reported this week by the media. The letter said Walters had told him that working with O'Donnell on ABC's "The View" is like "living in hell."

"That poor, pathetic man," said Walters, drawing whoops of approval from her TV audience.

O'Donnell high-fived Walters and co-hosts Joy Behar and Elisabeth Hasselbeck. "You know, he just can't — he just can't let go, but we're moving on," Walters said.

The co-hosts didn't mention him

by name, referring to Trump as "he" and "that guy."

"The man is obsessed with me, and I'm happy to say his show tanked," O'Donnell said, an apparent reference to the ratings of the latest edition of Trump's NBC reality show, "The Apprentice," which started Sunday and fell short of those from last spring's season premiere.

An e-mail from The Associated Press seeking comment from Trump wasn't immediately answered Wednesday. But TV show "The Insider" said a statement from Trump said, "They didn't even have the courage to mention me by name. It was sad to see Barbara read her statement off a cue card."

In his letter to O'Donnell, Trump said Walters had "lied to both of us." He said Walters had called him from her vacation trying to end the feud

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Rosie O'Donnell fills the moderator slot on "The View" during the taping of the first show of the 10th season of the ABC women's talk show in this file photo, in New York.

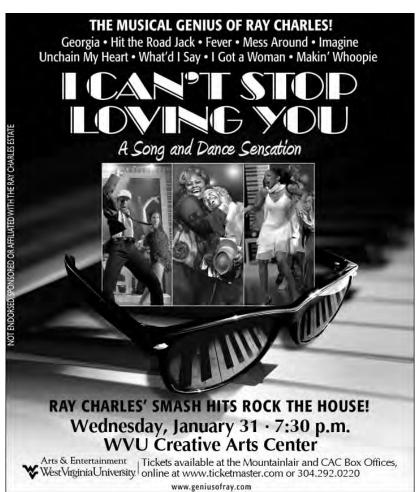
and supposedly told him "don't worry, she won't be here for long" and "Donald, never get in the mud with pigs."

Walters said last week she hadn't told Trump she didn't want O'Donnell on the daytime talk show. "Nothing could be further from the truth," she said.

The Rosie-Donald feud began last month after Trump announced that Miss USA Tara Conner would keep her title, which had been in jeopardy because of underage drinking. He owns the pageant.

O'Donnell said his news conference had annoyed her "on a multitude of levels" and that the twice-divorced real estate mogul had no right to be "the moral compass for 20-year-olds in America."





Submitted to The Dominion Post

MAA Gallery hosting sweetheart art at Mountaineer Mall

The MAA Gallery at the Mountaineer Mall will host the Barry's Sweetheart Art Exhibit. The public is invited to submit a painting, framed and wired for hanging, as long as it contains a heart. The public then will vote by ballot for their favorite. Bring artwork to the gallery from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Feb. 7. If you need to bring it in at a different time, call the gallery at 291-5900. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Watercolor Society art on display through Feb. 2

The West Virginia Watercolor

Society will hold an all-member exhibit at the Art by Crim Gallery, 834 S. Charleston St.,

Clarksburg, through Feb. 2.

The exhibit is open to the public. Exhibit times are during regular gallery hours — 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Most of the paintings are for sale. More info: Linda Elmer, 366-9793, or Judy Reed, 782-3158.

To find out more about the West Virginia Watercolor Society, go to wwwatercolorsociety.org.

AHI old-time dance canceled, rescheduled

The Arthurdale Heritage Inc. old-time dance for January has been canceled. AHI will no longer host old-time dances on the third Friday of each month. Dances will

be held from 8-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday at the Metal Creations workshop in Kingwood. Registration fee is \$300. A fin-

BRIEFS

WVPT holding auditions in Pittsburgh Feb. 3 and 4

The West Virginia Public Theatre will hold equity and non-equity auditions from 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

at the Pittsburgh Musical Theatre, 327 S. Main St., Pittsburgh, PA

15220. Callbacks will be Feb. 4.

Non-equity and equity performers can audition for roles included in WVPT's 2007 summer season. These shows include: "Sweet Charity" June 26-July 1; "The Odd Couple" July 3-8; "Funny Girl" July 10-15; "Aida" July 17-22; "A Chorus Line" July 24-29; and "The Full Monty" July 31-Aug. 5. All performances are held in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre at the WVU Creative Arts Center. Rehearsals will be held locally.

Equity performers are given the option of doing a brief song, a brief monologue or 32 bars of a song and a one-minute monologue. Non-equity performers are asked to prepare 32 bars of an upbeat tempo and ballad or prepare a one-minute monologue if auditioning for "The Odd Couple." Everyone is asked to bring their own sheet music, a headshot and resume.

If hired, non-equity performers are required to join the Equity Membership Candidate program.

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Yvonne De Carlo, star of TV's 'Munsters,' dies at 84

BY BOB THOMAS

Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Yvonne De Carlo, the beautiful star who played Moses' wife in "The Ten Commandments" but achieved her greatest popularity on TV's "The Munsters," has died. She was 84.

De Carlo died of natural causes Monday at the Motion Picture & Television facility in suburban Los Angeles, longtime friend and television producer Kevin Burns said Wednesday.

De Carlo, whose shapely figure helped launch her career in B-movie desert adventures and Westerns. rose to more important roles in the 1950s. Later, she had a key role in a landmark Broadway musical, Stephen Sondheim's "Follies."

But for TV viewers, she will always be known as Lily Munster in the 1964-1966 slapstick horrormovie spoof "The Munsters." The series (the name allegedly derived from "fun-monsters") offered a gallery of Universal Pictures grotesques, including Dracula and Frankenstein's monster, in a cobwebbed gothic setting.

Lily, vampire-like in a black gown, presided over the faux scary household and was a rock for her gentle but often bumbling husband, Herman, played by 6-foot-5-inch character actor Fred Gwynne (decked out as the Frankenstein monster).

While it lasted only two years, the series had a long life in syndication and resulted in two feature movies, "Munster Go Home!" (1966) and "The Munsters' Revenge." (1981,

At the series' end, De Carlo commented: "It meant security. It gave me a new, young audience I wouldn't



Actress Yvonne De Carlo (above), dressed for her role as Lily Munster in the film "Munster, Go Home," poses in her car in the parking lot outside Universal Studios on March 25, 1966. Actor Jimmy Stewart (right photo, left) is shown with Yvonne De Carlo, between scenes. They were working in separate movies on neighboring sets in the same studio, in Los Angeles on July 19, 1948. De Carlo died Jan. 8 in suburban Los Angeles at 84.

have had otherwise. It made me 'hot' again, which I wasn't for a while."

"I think she will best remembered as the definitive Lily Munster. She was the vampire mom to millions of baby boomers. In that sense, she's iconic," Burns said Wednesday.

"But it would be a shame if that's the only way she is remembered. She was also one of the biggest beauty queens of the '40s and '50s, one of the most beautiful women in the world. This was one of the great glamour queens of Hollywood, one of the

De Carlo was able to sustain a long career by repeatedly reinventing herself. A longtime student of voice, she sang opera at the Hollywood Bowl. When movie roles became scarce, she ventured into stage musicals.

Her greatest stage triumph came on Broadway in 1971 with "Follies," which won the 1972 Tony award for best original musical score. She belted out Sondheim's showstopping number, "I'm Still Here," a former star's defiant recounting of the highs and lows of

her life and career.

ENTERTAINMENT

Over the years, De Carlo augmented her stardom by shrewd use of publicity. Gossip columnists reported her dates with famous men. In her 1987 book, "Yvonne: An Autobiography," she listed 22 of her lovers, who included Howard Hughes, Burt Lancaster, Robert Stack, Robert Taylor, Billy Wilder, Aly Khan and an Iranian prince.

The Canadian-born De Carlo began her career with a parade of bit parts in films of the early 1940s, then emerged as a star in 1945 with "Salome — Where She Danced," a routine movie about a dancer from Vienna who becomes a spy in the wild West.

She recalled her entrance in the film: "I came through these beaded curtains, wearing a Japanese kimono and a Japanese headpiece, and then performed a Siamese dance. Nobody seemed to know quite why.'

Universal Pictures exploited her slightly exotic looks and a shape that looked ideal in a harem dress

in such "sex-and-sand" programmers as "Song of Scheherazade," "Slave Girl," "Casbah" and "Desert

The studio also employed her to add zest to Westerns, usually as a dance-hall girl or a gun-toting sharpshooter. Among the titles: "Frontier Gal," "Black Bart" (as Lola Montez), "River Lady," "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" (as Calamity Jane) and "The Gal Who Took the West."

In 1956 she veered from her former image when Cecil B. DeMille chose her to play Sephora, wife to Charlton Heston's Moses in "The Ten Commandments." The following year she co-starred with Clark Gable and Sidney Poitier in "Band of Angels" as Gable's upper-class sweetheart who learns of her black forebears.

Among her later films: "McClintock" (starring John Wayne), "A Global Affair" (Bob Hope), "Hostile Guns" (George Montgomery), "The Power" (George Hamilton), "American Gothic" (Rod Steiger) and "Oscar" (Sylvester Stallone).

De Carlo was born Peggy Yvonne Middleton in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sept. 1, 1922, (some sources say 1924). Abandoned by her father, she was raised by her mother in poor circumstances. The girl took dancing lessons and dropped out of high school to work in night clubs and local theaters. She continued dancing in clubs when she and her mother moved to Los Angeles.

Paramount Pictures signed her to a contract in 1942, and she adopted her middle name and her mother's middle name. Dropped by Paramount after 20 minor roles, she landed at Universal, which cast her as the B-picture version of the studio's sultry star Maria Montez.

Antarctic trekker's final letter to wife released to public

LONDON — Knowing he was days from death on a tragic trek back from the South Pole in 1912, Capt. Robert Falcon Scott wrote to his wife that "we are in a very tight corner and I have doubts of pulling through.'

However, he assured Kathleen Scott, he faced his end without regret. "How much better it has been than lounging in comfort at home," Scott wrote in the letter, recovered the year after he and his companions died of cold and starvation.

Scott's courage in facing his doom — following the bitter disappointment of losing the race to the South Pole — burnished his stature as a national hero, and was an inspiration to generations of British vouth.

Now the British explorer's last letter to his wife, previously published only in part, will be among those displayed to the public in his own sprawling handwriting for the first time beginning Jan. 17 at the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge University.

'As one who works as a scientist in the polar regions, particularly the last letter conveys the tremendous sense of isolation," said Professor Julian Dowdeswell, director of the institute founded in 1920 as a memorial to Scott.

'When you are working on large ice caps ... you do feel an awfully long way from home, and that's with modern communications," said Dowdeswell, speaking by telephone Wednesday from Uruguay, where he was waiting to depart for the

Antarctic. Scott's private correspondence was recently donated to the institute by Philippa Scott, widow of the explorer's only child, Sir Peter Scott, who died

Before setting off on his last expedition, Scott was a national hero following his first foray into the Antarctic from 1902-1904. His account of that adventure, "The Voyage of Discovery," was a best-seller.

Video-game advertising on the rise

BY RACHEL KONRAD

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Crouched in military fatigues, you peer through night-vision goggles and brandish a semiautomatic gun as you hunt down terrorists who've overtaken Las Vegas.

Incongruously, while patrolling a neon-decorated side street in the video game "Rainbow Six Vegas," you spot a jar of body wash. You spray the container with bullets, and voila! A 60-second video of whimsical bloopers pops up, and billboard advertisements of scantily clad women hawk Unilever Corp.'s Axe shower gel: "Score with Axe.

Welcome to the new world of video gaming, where software companies are becoming more imaginative in wringing money from gamers.

In-game advertising has been going on for years as marketers try to reach people who've largely stopped watching television.

But beyond running crass advertisements on billboards written into the gaming landscape, many game developers now accept product placements for milk. DVDs and other wares, embedding them deep into the game's software codes. You'd need the type of secret tips and tricks long circulated for unlocking special powers and other bonuses.

Veterans of the \$7 billion U.S. video game market defend the corporate co-option of the techniques

once solely the realm of techies: If these quirks. Software developers are Hollywood has been employing product placement and other unconventional marketing tricks for years, why not the game industry?

The standard advertisements aren't waning. But gaming executives say the newer, unusual pitches are more effective: They can be funny and tap into many gamers' desire to explore the darkest nooks and crannies of a game and discover tricks they can boast to friends.

"Purist gamers see this development as negative, and it can ruin the game for someone," said Peer Schneider, vice president of content publishing at IGN Entertainment. "But our kids don't see it as negative. They see it as

an unexpected thing in the game." For more than two decades, programmers have tucked silly surprises into the recesses of computer games — from the 1980 Atari 2600 game "Adventure" to the current hit

'Scarface: The World Is Yours.' In many games, players who enter the top-secret "cheat code" could become invisible, get unlimited ammunition or play in an all-powerful God mode. Or they'd play for hours until discovering brightly decorated circles or balls — known as Easter eggs — that unlocked bonus points, monster-slaying swords, extra lives or infinite health.

Only recently have game companies found ways to profit from now coordinating with marketing executives — and with Madison Avenue advertising gurus — almost from the game's conception.

"Developer teams have always said, 'We have these codes if you want to use them,' but only in the last two years did the marketing teams significantly incorporate them into our strategy," said Jill Steinberg, director of promotions for San Francisco-based Ubisoft. "The

goal of the promotions is to get buzz." But the buzz isn't entirely positive. Although many gamers viewed

the Ubisoft-Axe promotion as quirky and unobtrusive, they criticized Redwood City-based Electronic Arts Inc. in October, when the world's largest video game publisher began to sell downloadable tricks for the Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2007.

Gamers could redeem points worth \$3.75 to buy a software "addon" that unlocks pro shop gear to drive the ball farther. Another \$3 gets Wood's lucky red shirt.

Offended gamers wrote scathing online entries about EA. Other companies that try to sell add-ons would likely encounter similar hostility, said Greg Off, founder of Off Base Productions, a San Francisco-based consulting company specializing in video game advertising and marketing.

"They're seen as looking for yet another revenue stream," Off said. "Did they push it too far? Possibly."

Early release for Glitter?

HANOI, Vietnam — Former British glam rocker Gary Glitter, convicted of molesting two Vietnamese girls, may be released early from his three-year sentence, a prison official said.

Glitter, 62, is on a list of inmates being considered for early release as part of next month's Lunar New Year celebrations, said Tran

Huu Thong, director of the Thu Duc detention center, where Glitter is being held. Vietnam traditionally reduces the terms of inmates with good prison records.

If his sentence is reduced, Glitter could be released as early as May.

Glitter, whose real name is Paul Francis Gadd, was convicted in March 2006 of committing "obscene acts with children."

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Marcia Cross, expecting twins, put on bed rest

NEW YORK — Marcia Cross, who is expecting twins in April with her stockbroker-husband, Tom Mahoney, has been put on bed rest, her spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"This is a precautionary measure only," publicist Heidi Slan said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. She declined to give further details.

Producers of ABC's "Desperate Housewives," in which Cross, 44, stars as the persnickety Bree, have decided to move production at the end of this week to the actress' Los Angeles home for two days, according to a story posted on TV Guide's Web site.

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diately returned.

Cross, whose character isn't pregnant, had planned to film two more shows following the Feb. 11 episode because it was becoming too difficult to hide her pregnancy, TV Guide reported this week.

Cross and Mahoney married in June 2006. The couple dated for more than a year and became engaged in August 2005.

HOLLYWOOD

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Submitted to The Dominion Post

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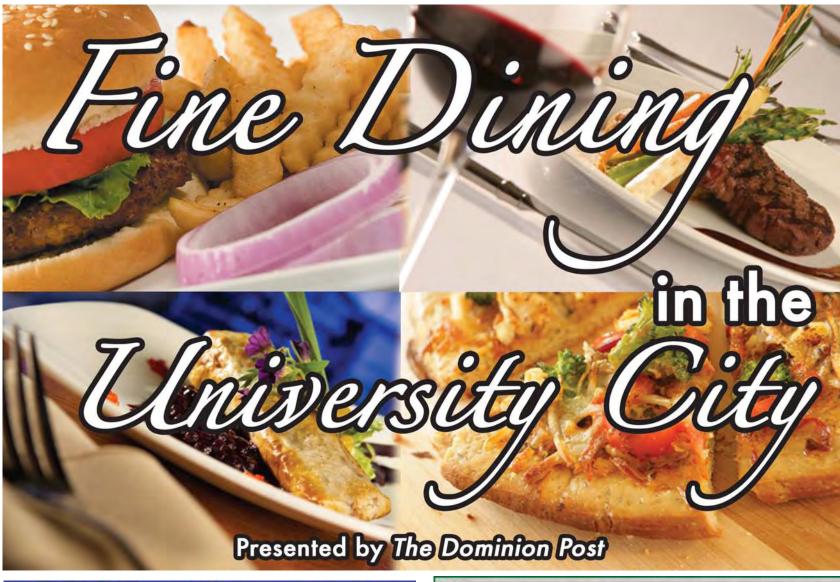
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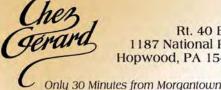
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2004 Nissan Murano SL, AWD, auto, V6, CD, Bose sound, sunroof, 55K
2005 Subaru Baja Sport, AWS, auto, PW, PL, cruise, C2003 Jeep D, 32K
2006 Chevy Colorado, 2 SW, 5 spd, A/C, low payments
2006 Dodge Durango, 4x4, V8, auto, SLT, 3rd seat, alloys, SAVE, 17K
2006 Dodge Dakota Q Cab, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 25K
2006 Suzuki Grand Vitara Premium, V6, 4x4, 5 spd, PW, PL, CD, 14K
2005 Dodge Durango SLT, Hemi V8, 4x4, auto, 3rd seat, 17K
2005 Ford Escape LTD, 4x4, V6, auto, sunroof, leather, CD, alloys, 29K
2004 Dodge Dakota Z-Cab, Sport, 4x4, V8, auto, loaded, excel. cond.
2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 35K
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2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 35K 2005 Subaru Baja Sport, AWD, auto, alloys, CD, PW, PL, cruise, 27K 2001 Chevy 1500 XC, 4x4, LS, V8, auto, loaded, excel. cond, 60K 2003 Dodge Caravan SXT, V6, 7 passenger, PW, PL, cruise, alloys, 45K 2001 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, V6, 7 passenger, PW, PL, cruise, 39K 2005 Toyota Tacoma X-Cab, 4x4, SR5, TRD, 6 spd, V6, 30K 2004 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4, auto, A/C, V8, 9K 2003 Subaru Baja Sport, AWD, auto, CD, alloys, 47K 2004 GMC Sierra 1500 XC, 4x4, V8, auto, SLE, loaded, alloys, CD, 43K 2005 Dodge Ram 1500, quad cab, 4x4, V8, auto, SLT, cruise, 14K 2005 Ford Ranger XC, 4x4, 5 spd, CX, A/C, CD, 3.0L, 16K 2004 Suzuki Vitara, 4 dr, V6, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise & more, 37K 2004 Suzuki XL7 LX, 5 passenger, 4x4, V6, auto, cruise, 24K 2003 Saturn Vue, AWD, V6, auto, sunroof, CD, leather, cruise, 61K 2006 Ford Econoline Cargo Van, V-8, 17k, auto PW, PL, A/C, keyless 2003 GMC Sierra 2500, 4X4, ext. cab, auto, V-8, tow pkg, SLE 26k 2005 Chevy Colorado, X-cab, 4x4 auto,, air, alloy wheels, 28K 2005 Suzuki Forenza SD S, auto, PW, PDL, A/C, excel. mileage 16 2003 Chrysler Town & Country Limited, leather, CD, Captain Chairs, DVD, Rear A/C, 43K

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REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS # 90001498 The West Virginia University Board of Governors seeks qualified

vendors to submit interest rate quotations for the tax-exempt lease/purchase of facilities, equipment, and renovations at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, located in Montgomery, West Virginia, and/or the West Virginia University Main Campus, located in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Sealed Quotations will be received by WVU Purchasing Office, until 3:00 PM, January 26, 2007.

A copy of the Request for Quotations may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://wvubids.finance.wvu.edu

No quotations will be considered unless submitted on forms prescribed by WVU Purchasing, Contracts, and Payment Services. Bid forms available upon application at West Virginia University, Purchasing, Contracts, and Payment Services, One Waterfront Place / PO Box 6024, Morgantown, WV 26506-6024, Phone (304) 293-5711.

Philip Charneskie, Chief Procurement Officer January 11, 18

TO: STEPHANIE SHANNON DANIEL

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the authority of that certain Deed of Trust executed by

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the authority of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Stephanie Shannon Daniel, to that certain therein named Trustee for United Bank, Inc., bearing date of the 7th day of October 2005, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 1420, at page 435, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and further, the aforesaid United Bank, Inc., having executed a Notice of Substitute Trustee, said notice having been placed of record in the aforesaid County Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 1521, at Page 78, said notice appointing and substituting Keith J. Pappas as the Trustee of the aforereferenced Deed of Trust instrument and said Trustee having been formally instructed by United Bank, Inc., the owner and holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, to advertise and sell the property, hereinafter described, on the terms and provisions as more particularly set forth in said Deed of Trust. Therefore, I, Keith J. Pappas, the undersigned Trustee, will on the 25th day of January 2007, at 11:00 A.M., offer for public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse, situate at 243 High Street, Morgantown, Monongalia County, West Virginia, the real estate as conveyed by said Deed of Trust and therein Monongalia County, West Virginia, the real estate as conveyed by said Deed of Trust and therein described as follows, to wit:

All of that certain lot or parcel of real estate situate, together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being in Union District, Monongalia County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described as fol-

BEGINNING as a ½ inch iron rod, found in a fence line, a corner of Linda F. Walls and Betty J. Gibson, N. 86° 54′ 00° W. 70.00 feet to a 1.2 inch rod found, disturbed, at the northwest corner of Betty J. Gibson, on the eastern right of way of Lake Street; thence leaving Betty J. Gibson with eastern right of way of Lake Street, N. 3° 06′ 00° E. 115.11 feet to a magnetic nail set this survey in the pavement at the intersection of Lake Street and West Street; thence with the southern right of way of West Street, N. 85° 57′ 00° E. 122.00 feet to a 5.8 inch iron rod set this survey on the southern right of way of West thence with the southern right of way of West Street, N. 85° 57′ 00° E. 122.00 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod, set this survey on the southern right of way of West Street at a fence intersection., corner to Parcel "B"; thence leaving the southern right of way of West Street with a new dimension line along a fence line and Parcel "B," S. 0° 40′ 44″ E. 122.60 feet to a 5/8 inch iron rod, set this survey at a fence intersection in the northern line of Linda F. Walls, corner to Parcel "B"; thence with Linda F. Walls along a fence line, S. 85° 25′ 56″ W. 59.66 feet to the beginning, containing 15,176 square feet, or 0.35 acres, as surveyed in May, 2004, by Alpha Associates, Incorporated, Morgantown, West Virginia, and shown as Parcel "A" on the plat attached to the deed recorded in Deed Book 1275, at Page 148.

Being the same property conveyed to Stephanie Shannon Daniel, by deed dated the 7th day of October 2005, from Danny Alan Daniel and Lori Denise Daniel, husband and wife, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 1275, at Page 148.

Being all the same lands conveyed to the beneficial holder of said Deed of Trust, United Bank, Inc., a West Virginia state banking corporation, by Deed of Trust dated the 7th day of October 2005, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book 1420, at Page 435.

THIS SALE is made subject to any persons in possession and the rights of any tenants therein and said property is being sold "as is," and "where as," without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as to the condition of the improvements, the availability of utilities, whether latent or patent defects may exist therein or thereon, the existence of any defect respecting the quality or marketability of the title thereof, matters which would be revealed by an accurate survey or visual inspection of the premises, the improvements thereon and its boundaries.

TERMS OF SALE: Said real estate will be sold for cash in hand on day of sale. All those intending to be present at said time and place of sale, and intending to bid, must register with a valid proof of identity, an original, valid and enforceable letter of credit, in executed form, setting forth a certification of immediately available "good funds", the bank or source of same, in amounts equivalent to any proposed bid, all being subject to Trustee or secured principal party approval. All bids may be freely assigned to qualified parties or entities. Purchaser shall pay all fees for transfer tax stamps, delinquent real estate taxes, advertising and recordings costs incurred pursuant to said bid, purchase and transfer. The undersigned Trustee reserves the right to continue said sale from time to time and to reject any and all bids or offers.

DATED this 11th day of January 2007.

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Claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with the West Virginia Code 44-2-2 if assigned a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 4-11 14a(10).

File Number: 3045 Estate Name: Sandra Lee Weiss Personal Representative Name: William Frederick Weiss, Jr

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Rt. 7 Terra Alta, WV File Number: 3046 Estate Name: Donald D. Forguer Personal Representative Name: Doris H. Forquer

File Number: 3050 Estate Name: Earl F. Beverage

Personal Representative Name: Laura Earl Beverage AUCTIONEERING AT IT'S BEST THOMAS A. WADE-AUCTIONEER WV 1265 599-1040, 276-0364 Estate Attorney Name: Martha Nepa Jackson & Kelly, PLL0 P.O. Box 619 Estate Attorney Address: Morgantown, WV 26507 **BEHM'S AUCTION SERVICE**

> Morgantown, WV 26505 File Number: 3061 Estate Name: George Benjamin Grimm

Dated this 29th of December, 2006

Personal Representative Name:

iduciary Commissioner Name: Fiduciary Commissioner Address:

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Lynne C. Crane 150 Pleasant St.

Joanne Grimm

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION/NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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File Number: 3074 Estate Name: Enrico N. Paparozzi Personal Representative Name

Martha Raad Paparozzi Thomas A. Vorbach, Steptoe & Johnson, PLLC P.O. Box 1616 Estate Attorney Name: Etate Attorney Address: 1085 Van Voorhis Rd. Ste Morgantown, WV 26507-1616

File Number: 3108 Estate Name: Mollie L. Uphold Personal Representative Name: Michael J. McDonald

File Number: 3127 Estate Name: Rose Marie Arbogast

James G. Arbogast Personal Representative Name: David L. Cavender P.O. Box 855 Estate Attorney Name: Estate Attorney Address: Morgantown, WV 26505

File Number: 3136 Estate Name: Rosalia Biundo Russell Biundo Personal Representative Name:

File Number: 3137 **Estate Name: Cledith Pearl Hunt** Personal Representative Name: Joan A. Rose

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006

Michael A. Oliverio

Clerk of the County Commission Of Monongalia County, West Virginia

January 4, 11 011992 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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Claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with the West Virginia Code 44-2-2.

Personal Representative Name: Anne Bloxom Ward D. Stone, Jr. Spilman Thomas & Battle P.O. Box 4474 Morgantown, WV 26504-4474 Estate Attorney Name: Estate Attorney Address:

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: Lynne C. Crane 150 Pleasant Street Fiduciary Commissioner Address: Morgantown, WV 26505 File Number: 3172 Estate Name: Arlie Neil Humphreys

Personal Representative Name: Personal Representative Name: Arlie Neil Humphreys Mary Lou Myer Estate Attorney Name: Estate Attorney Address: Raymond Frere 180 Chancery Row Morgantown, WV 26505

George Armistead PO Box 835 Fiduciary Commissioner Name: Fiduciary Commissioner Address: Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

File Number: 3182 **Estate Name: Mary Bell Stewart** Asuntina Sellaro Levelle Personal Representative Name:

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: George Armistead PO Box 835 Fiduciary Commissioner Address: Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

File Number: 3204 Estate Name: Zoe H. Bradley

Personal Representative Name: Fiduciary Commissioner Name: iduciary Commissioner Address:

Robert William Bradley George Armistead PO Box 835 Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006.

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Of Monongalia County, West Virginia

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deceased person, or who has any beneficial interest therein, may appear before me or the County Commission at any time within thirty days after first publications of this notice, and request reference of said estate to a commissioner or object to confirmation of the accounting. In the absence of such request of objection, the accounting may be approved by county commission. counting may be approved by county commission.

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006.

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Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good

Personal Representative Name: Andrea Pearl Shriver

File Number: 3209 Estate Name: Charles L. Weaver Personal Representative Name: Corrine E. Weaver

Personal Representative Name: Gladys Marie Newbraugh

File Number: 3211 Sheriff of Monongalia County Joseph C. Bartolo Personal Representative Name:

ersonal Representative Name:

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006

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File Number: 3236 Estate Name: Palmer Paul Menear Personal Representative Name: Ruthie Kilionsk

File Number: 3250 Estate Name: Emma Fox Personal Representative Name: JoAnn Barzanti William Holmes, Estate Attorney Name:

File Number: 3246 Personal Representative Name: Betty J. Goss

Estate Attorney Address:

Michael A. Oliverio

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county commission within ninety days after the date of the first publication or within thirty days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. File Number: 3159 Estate Name: Dorothy Louise Dotson

missioner.

File Number: 3253 Estate Name: John Anthony McGinnis AKA John A. McGinnis, Sr Personal Representative Name: Roger G. McGinnis

Estate Name: Margaret Martinson File Number: 3265

File Number: 3272 Estate Name: Odessa Maude Wilt

Personal Representative Name: John Wilt File Number: 2962 Estate Name: Marjorie Lane

Personal Representative Name: Juanita C. Norman

File Number: 3055 Estate Name: Susan E. Jackson Kenneth R. Jackson Personal Representative Name: Estate Attorney Name: Robert L. Shuman, Reeder & Shuman P.O. Box 842 Estate Attorney Address: Morgantown, WV 26507

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006

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munity Development Block Grant and are due by

pplied at the funding levels received in 2006; the estimated funding is \$566,914. The Public Service Programs cap is \$85,037 and Administration and Planning is \$113,382. The U.S. Congress has not passed a budget or made any appropriations for HUD, therefore, HUD is reporting, "No firm CDBG funding amounts in the near future." Recommendations from the HUD office in Pittsburgh are to fund at the prior-year levels. Once firm numbers for the allocations are confirmed, the allocation will be made oublic and the 2007 action plan will be amended.

Info: the Community Development Office, 284-7508.

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011990 January 4, 11 NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND BENEFICIARIES

Notice is hereby given that settlement of the estate of the following named decedents will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days from the first publication of this notice such reference is requested by a party in interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

Susan Fraser Teter

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Of Monongalia County, West Virginia

012003 NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

AMBER RENEE HARTON AMBER RENEE FIKE

Please take notice that on the 5th day of February, 2007 at 8:30 a.m., in Monongalia County, Morgantown, West Virginia before Judge Russell Clawges, Amber Renee Harton will apply to said Circuit Court for permission to legally change her name to Amber Renee Fike and shall further request an Order be entered by said Court legally changing her name as such.

Any person having any objection(s) to said change of name shall herefore appear at the time, place and date aforesaid and make his/her objection(s) known.

Amber Renee Harton Pro Se

January 11

012015

Mon River Rail-Trail System The Mon River Trails Conservancy is seeking cost estimates from qualified companies for the purchase of trailhead bulletin case kiosks for a recreational rail-trail in North Central West Virginia. The Mon River Trails Conservancy, a 501c3 non-profit organization, is responsible for overseeing the purchase.

The products to be purchased will include: 1) seven (7) double sided fabricated aluminum bulletin cases 42" high by 36" wide with a hinged lockable lexan glazed single door and Homasote or equivalent durable backing. The kiosks will have upright inground mounting with a roof. 2) one (1) double inline bulletin cases 48 high by 36 wide with hinged lockable lexan glazed single doors. Upright in-ground mounting with a roof. Please include a break-out cost for individual units and shipping costs to Morgantown, WV. MRTC reserves the right to purchase more of the same product at the same price.

Please submit a cost estimate by mail to: MRTC, P.O. Box 282, Morgantown, WV 26507

The Mon River Trail system trailhead enhancement project is partially funded by a grant from the Federal Highway Administration's Recreational Trails Program administered by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways. Design and control of the project must be in conformance with the guidelines of the Recreational Trails Program and all applicable State and Federal Regulations. Procurement of said products shall be in accordance with Federal and State laws rules. ucts shall be in accordance with Federal and State laws, rules, and regulations.

The Mon River Trails Conservancy reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals and to waive any informalities.

011991 January 4, 11 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION/NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate Name: Elizabeth Jane Marstiller File Number: 3140

Don Wesley Marstiller

Keith J. Pappas

File Number: 3152 Estate Name: Marian Geraldine Barb

File Number: 3157 Estate Name: Lenore S. Allbaugh Robin Yeager Personal Representative Name:

File Number: 3183 **Estate Name: Samuel Edward Ford** Personal Representative Name: Lovinda J. Sheets

176 Fayette Street Morgantown, WV 26505 File Number: 3187 **Estate Name: Jenene Cunningham**

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Of Monongalia County, West Virginia

Keith J. Pappas, Trustee

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NOTICE OF FILING OF ESTATE ACCOUNTS I have before me, the accounts of the personal representative of the estate of the following deceased persons:

Any person having a claim against the estate of any such

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Of

Monongalia County, West Virginia 011997 January 4, 11

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cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary com-missioner.

File Number: 3203 Estate Name: James Richard Hartley

Estate Name: Robert Eugene Newbraugh File Number: 3215

Estate Name: Ella Lee Maxon

File Number: 3226 **Estate Name: Harry Myers** Daniel Myers

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Spilman Thomas & Battle P.O. Box 4474 Morgantown, WV 26504-4474 Estate Name: Carlos D. Goss

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006

Clerk of the County Commission Of Monongalia County, West Virginia

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Donald R. Ravenscroft Personal Representative Name:

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Of Monongalia County, West Virginia

Funding applications are available for the Com-5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Morgantown city manager's office. The planned budget for the 2007 year will be

John Joseph Kopnski Howard E. Campbell Kenneth L. Fox Mary M. Myers

Dated this 29th day of December, 2006

January 11, 18 Notice of Request for Proposals for Trailhead Bulletin Case Kiosks

Proposals will be accepted NO LATER THAN 4:00p.m. on Thursday, January 25, 2007 Eastern Standard Time.

For Additional Project Information: Call Ella Belling at 304-296-6185 or email ella@montrails.org

Clerk's Office at 243 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the county commission within ninety days after the date of the first publication or within thirty days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred.

Personal Representative Name: Norman P. Barb, Jr

Personal Representative Name:

Estate Attorney Name:

Estate Attorney Address:

Personal Representative Name: Grace Knisell

Massey Energy asks state board to overturn orders

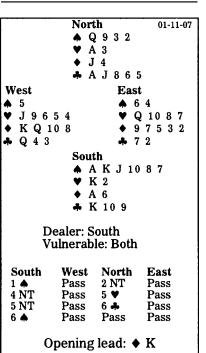
Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The state Surface Mine Board is considering two appeals by Massey Energy seeking to overturn regulatory orders blocking the company from building a coal storage silo and resuming use of a coal stockpile. Board members held hearings on both appeals but did not issue a decision in either case.

In the silo case, Massey's lawyers alleged that the state Department of Environmental Protection denied a subsidiary's application to build a second coal silo next to Marsh Fork Elementary School, in Raleigh County, because of Massey Chief Executive Don Blankenship's political feud with Gov. Joe Manchin.

The DEP initially issued a permit for the silo but revoked it in July 2005, saying a Massey engineer had enlarged the submitted map's permit boundary from previously approved permits.

BRIDGE



If you cannot get there from here

By Phillip Alder

Alfred Hitchcock said, "Seeing a murder on television ... can help work off one's antagonisms. And if you haven't any antagonisms, the commercials will give you some.'

If you might murder a contract, ask for help. Unfortunately, your partner, the dummy, cannot come to your aid, out the opponents are avallable

In this deal, you zoom into six spades. West leads the diamond king. You win with your ace and draw

trumps in two rounds, West discarding a heart. What now?

North's response of two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise, show ing at least four-card support and game-going values. South took over with two doses of Blackwood. (If you use Roman Key Card Blackwood, North's reply to four no-trump would be five spades, showing two key cards and the spade queen. And over five no-trump, he would bid six spades to deny a side-suit king. With a king, he would bid the suit of that king.)

At first glimpse, it seems you have to find the club queen to get home. But that is not true. After winning with your diamond ace and drawing trumps, take your two heart tricks, then play a diamond. West is welcome to win with his queen, but what does he do next?

If he shifts to a club, he finds the queen for you. If he leads a red-colored card, you ruff on the board and

discard a club from your hand. It is fun to endplay an opponent into saving you a key guess. He will be so

antagonized.

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Books and periodicals in the Hate Ideologies Collection are displayed at the McClintic Library in Marlinton.

Library highlights neo-Nazi ties

MARLINTON — The McClintic Library has a number of collections that reflect the local community: the Railroad and Logging Collection, the Pocahontas Woods Furniture and Woodworking Collection, the Appalachian Collection.

But one collection reflects a darker side of the area's history: the Hate Ideologies Collection.

The collection, a subset of The Pearl S. Buck E Pluribus Unum Collection, was developed at a time when the National Alliance, a neo-Nazi group, was flourishing in Pocahontas County.

"Happily, it's dying down and we've really seen a drop in that kind of activity at large," Head Librarian Vicky Terry said.

The collection is not large, but books, pamphlets, videos and magazines line a few shelves near the young adults section.

Allen Johnson, director of Pocahontas County Free Libraries, said his four libraries aspire to bringing multiculturalism to the community and expanding the dialogue about race.

"We have very few African-Americans, Asians even less. You go to a major city and it is cosmopolitan, so we need to interject, for our children," Johnson said.

Of Pocahontas County's 9,131 residents, 8,983 are white, according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

Most of the materials in the collection promote tolerance, and important hate group in America,

the Holocaust. Johnson has gone to great lengths, and has often attracted ire, in his quest to increase tol-

He once displayed a menorah instead of a Christmas tree, and the library has staged a number of unity rallies where participants marched through downtown Marlinton carrying banners calling for peace and equality.

Some racist works, like "The Turner Diaries," by the late National Alliance leader William Pierce, are kept behind the counter because they were often stolen.

Locals and experts say neo-Nazi activity in the area has dropped off markedly since Pierce died July

A telephone call to the National Alliance was not immediately returned Wednesday.

Before Pierce's death, the National Alliance had more than 1,400 dues-paying members, said Mark Potok, who tracks the movements of hate groups all over the country for the Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights group based in Montgomery, Ala. Infighting led to schisms in the group, with many members leaving to join groups in Arkansas and Charlottesville, N.C. Potok estimates that the National Alliance has dwindled to fewer than 150 members, with fewer than 100 in West Virginia.

"This was clearly the most

debunk racial myths like denial of it was the most sophisticated and active politically, and also produced the most criminal violence," Potok said. "Today it's been completely overtaken by other groups, or people have left it entirely.'

Potok added that National Alliance's music label, Resistance Records, is now operating at a financial deficit. It once earned more than \$500,000 annually with sales of heavy metal-based music with racist lyrics.

Johnson also has noticed the

"I have not seen anyone that I recognize as a neo-Nazi for a number of months here, but I used to see them all the time — and I mean daily, not just one person, but several," Johnson said.

The National Alliance's demise was largely the result of the poor leadership of Pierce's uncharismatic successor, Erich Gliebe, Potok said.

Scandal also divided the group after word got around that Gliebe and other leaders allegedly spent their time - and a chunk of the National Alliance's income — at a strip club called Lady Godiva's, Potok said.

"They were, for 30 years, our number one nemesis. Today we're down to half a dozen people on the mountain," Potok said of those who remain at Pierce's former compound.

"For me, personally, that's a victory.'

Judge overturns demotion of Pa. police commander

 $PITTSBURGH - A \ federal \ judge$ Wednesday restored the rank of police commander on a woman who claims she was demoted for opposing a mayoral appointee whom she felt had improperly interfered with her attempts to discipline an officer.

U.S. District Judge Donetta Ambrose found police Cmdr. Catherine McNeilly likely could succeed in her claims that the city violated her rights under the First Amendment and state Whistle-

McNeilly's lawsuit, filed by the ACLU, claims her free speech rights were violated when she was demoted to lieutenant and assigned to the warrants office — losing about \$10,000 in annual pay — for criticizing Mayor Luke Ravenstahl's nominee to become public safety director.

That man, Dennis Regan, was already Ravenstahl's chief of operations and would have overseen the police department had City Council approved his appointment to the public safety post last fall.

McNeilly expressed her concerns about Regan in an e-mail to City Council members, officers in the police bureau's chain of command, as well as McNeilly's husband, who is the former police chief, and her brother, the police chaplain. Attached to the e-mail was a disciplinary action report about a police officer, who is the brother of Regan's housemate.

McNeilly said she sent the email to council three days after sending the same material to Ravenstahl and not getting a response.

Ravenstahl ordered an investigation when the scandal broke last fall. Regan resigned from office, but has said McNeilly's accusations are baseless and a city Law Department investigation found he did nothing wrong.

Police Chief Nate Harper testified Wednesday that he demoted McNeilly not for expressing her opinion of Regan, but because she attached confidential information about the officer. City attorneys made the same

argument, but Ambrose rejected it, saying the e-mail itself summarized what was in the attachment, as well as mentioning other "highly sensitive information" about

McNeilly "made a good faith

attempt to report wrongdoing" and tried "to express her concerns through her chain of command, but the chain of command had been ineffective in addressing her concerns," Ambrose said.

The attachment to the e-mail was to get council's attention, 'especially in light of the lack of response from the mayor,' Ambrose said.

The judge said the city failed to identify any statutory or constitutional basis for keeping the information confidential.

Although the city has an interest in maintaining the police chain of command and confidentiality of employee records, that interest is outweighed by the revelation of "allegations and evidence of wrongdoing and governmental misconduct and concerns that wrongdoers would be placed in high government positions, Ambrose said.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Kennedy argued earlier that McNeilly's free speech rights were not violated.

"She can go out and have a press conference about Dennis Regan or anything else," Kennedy said.

Not reversing McNeilly's demotion would cause her irreparable

harm, Ambrose said. "The law is clear. The loss of First Amendment freedoms even for the smallest amount of time constitutes irreparable harm,'

Ambrose said. "The chilling effect of discipline and demotion to a police officer who makes a good-faith report of what she believes in good faith to be wrongdoing and inappropriate influence in government never serves the public interest,"

the judge said. McNeilly and her attorneys were overjoyed.

"We represented the best possible client for the best possible reasons and we got the best possible result for her and the city of Pittsburgh," attorney Timothy P. O'Brien said. "You cannot silence people. People should not be punished for telling the truth.'

McNeilly, who did not work as a lieutenant, plans to return to her job as commander on today.

"I'm happy and anxious to return to work," she said. "I'm grateful." Acting City Solicitor George

Specter said the city was disappointed by Ambrose's ruling, but will abide by it.

Probe finds former Pitt stem-cell researcher falsified images

Man worked with disgraced South Korean scientist

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A former University of Pittsburgh researcher who co-authored papers with disgraced South Korean scientist Hwang Woo-suk was found to have falsified images in a draft report on embryonic stem cells derived from monkeys, a university spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Research Integrity found Park Jonghyuk, a postdoctoral fellow from August 2004 until February 2006, committed research misconduct while working under Dr. Gerald Schatten, a professor who also worked with Hwang, said Lisa Rossi, a spokeswoman for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Schatten, Hwang and Park were co-authors on a 2005 article in the journal Science in which Hwang claimed to have produced human stem cell lines tailored to specific patients. Scientists hope such research will help lead to treatments for diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and diabetes.

A South Korean academic panel determined Hwang had fabricated data to support his claim that he cloned human embryos and extracted stem cells from them. Science later withdrew the paper and a related 2004 article.

A University of Pittsburgh investigation found Schatten did not intentionally fabricate data, but had committed "research misbehavior" by failing to show proper skepticism and signing his name to Hwang's work.

The latest university probe showed Park had misrepresented **A University of Pitts**burgh investigation found Schatten ... had committed "research misbehavior" by failing to show proper skepticism and signing his name to Hwang's work.

photographic images of embryonic stem cells derived from rhesus monkeys in a manuscript being prepared for the journal *Nature*, Rossi said. The report was never submitted for publication.

The investigation was conducted over three months early last year, but the findings were not disclosed until recently because the federal Office of Research Integrity, which oversees misconduct reviews, had not completed its review of the matter.

As a result, the agency has barred Park from leading studies funded by U.S. research grants, applying for the grants, serving on any U.S. Public Health Service advisory committee or peer review committee or as a consultant for a period of three years.

The director of the Office of Research Integrity did not immediately respond to calls seeking comment.

Park, who returned to his native South Korea last year, was found to have intentionally and knowingly falsified images in the manuscript and a similar one in its supplemental materials. The spokeswoman, Rossi, declined to elaborate.

Based on the university's findings, the Office of Research Integrity also determined that Park had tried to destroy evidence and made

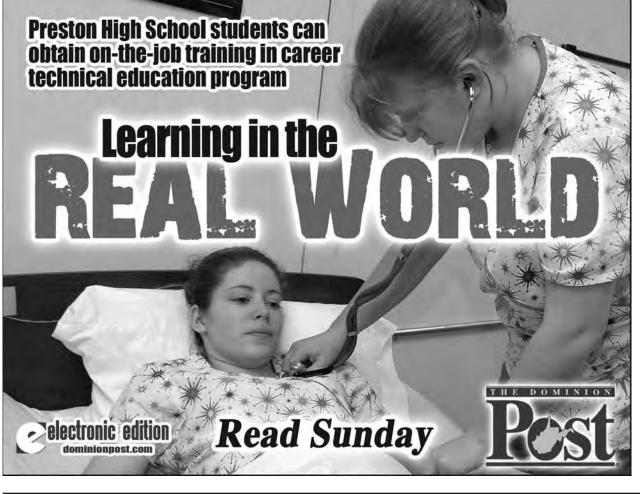
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false statements to the university's Research Integrity panel.

He was working on federally funded experiments under Schatten's supervision at Magee-Women's Research Institute, which is separate from the University of Pittsburgh, from the fall of 2005 through early 2006. Park was preparing the manuscript late in that period, Rossi

Schatten and some of his colleagues first notified the university of the misconduct allegations against Park, according to a joint statement from the university and

Before coming to Pittsburgh to work with Schatten, Park had been a member of Hwang's research team. Park's Pittsburgh research was supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health awarded to Schatten and Magee.



Associated Press

Mother accused of dipping toddler into scalding water

WHEELING - A 30-year-old mother in Wheeling is in jail, accused of dipping her 3-year-old son into a bucket of scalding water.

The boy was treated for burns to both his lower legs following the September incident.

Ohio County Prosecutor Scott Smith said the toddler is now in the custody of the West Virginia Department of Health and Human

Yanu Yani Jiang was arrested a few days after her son was taken to an area hospital for treatment last fall. The boy was later transferred to the burn unit at a hospital in Pittsburgh.

Jiang has been indicted on a charge of child abuse resulting in injury. She was being held Wednesday at the Northern Regional Jail, in Moundsville, on a \$100,000 bond.

Bus driver suspended after DUI arrest

MOUNDSVILLE, — A bus driver for the Marshall County school system accused of injuring a pedestrian while driving drunk has been suspended from her job.

Pam Thomas, a 22-year employee of the school system, was suspended with pay following the offduty accident involving her personal vehicle, Transportation Director Beth Bertram said Wednesday.

Thomas, 47, of Moundsville, was arrested in December and charged with first-offense driving under the influence, failure to maintain control of a vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident resulting in bodily injury.

Chief Deputy Kevin Cecil, with the Marshall County Sheriff's Department, said Thomas swerved and struck a pedestrian walking beside a roadway just outside of Moundsville.

The man was treated at an area hospital and released, Cecil said.

WVU-Tech to add majors, renovate dorms

MONTGOMERY — Just a year after a fight over whether it should be stripped of its engineering school, things seem to be looking up for West Virginia University Institute of Technology.

President Charles Bayless said this week that undergraduate applications for the fall semester were up 61 percent while applications for the Leonard C. Nelson School of Engineering were up 49 percent.

The college has also added majors in criminal justice and psychology and there are plans to develop more online degrees for the main school and the Community and Technical College.

Tech also plans to add two sports: cross country and wrestling.

Bayless also announced a \$10 million renovation of the Maclin Hall dormitory and the Tech Center that should be complete within the next year.

Redesign of Web site earns award

WVU alumni can keep in touch online

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU Web Services unit in cooperation with the WVU Alumni Association recently won a bronze Council for Advancement and Support of Education District II Award for the redesign of the Alumni Association's Web site.

The site, located at alumni.wvu.edu, features a calendar of events and an interactive map, making it easier for the association's more than 170,000 alumni to stay connected to WVU.

Cathy Orndorff, director of Web communications, entered the site into the competition in the alumni relations category.

"The alumni site has several differentials that make it unique, including the 'pullout quotes' from targeted alumni, the 'how do I' section that aligns alumni with resources and the 'profiles' that lift up outstanding alumni in featured stories," said Orndorff.

"The site is alive and constantly changing. The overall product is user-friendly so that alumni of all ages can find information and stay in touch with the universi-

The updated Web page is the result of the Alumni Attitude Survey the association conducted three years ago, said Stephen Douglas, president and chief executive officer.

Approximately 5,000 alumni were surveyed about what they would like to see on the new site.

Once the site was redesigned, the Alumni Association invited a focus group comprised of 17 individuals from different regions of the United States to comment on the page's new

"After many discussions with our alumni through focus groups and surveys, we found that graduates wanted a more robust online medium to stay in touch with their alma mater," Douglas

"We used that feedback to work with WVU's Web Services to create a new, user-friendly site so that we can better meet the needs of our alumni worldwide. It is wonderful to see the hard work and creativity of this collaborative partnership recognized by CASE."

The Alumni Association site had not been updated or redesigned in nearly 10 years, Douglas added. Now, the site receives 50,000 hits per week.

Chris Scharf, a 2005 graduate with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering, was the Web site designer. Scharf was a student intern when the project began and is now a full-time professional technologist with Web

"The new alumni design allows alumni to stay connected to the university," Scharf said. "This site is a central place where alumni can find out about events, traditions and fellow alumni.'

The Case Award will be presented to Web Services and the Alumni Association at the Awards Gala during the CASE District II Conference in New York City, Feb. 10-13.

CASE District II is headquartered in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. In addition to West Virginia, District II consists of Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin

Islands and Ontario. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., CASE is the professional organization for advancement professionals at all levels who work in alumni relations, communications and develop-

ment. CASE's membership includes more than 3,250 colleges, universities and independent elementary and secondary schools in 54 countries around the world. It serves more than 47,000 advancement professionals and has more than 22,300 professional members.

WVU to open Mingo County clinic

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Top university specialists will offer local care

Submitted to The Dominion Post

GILBERT — Two of WVU's leading physicians will soon be holding regular office hours in Mingo County, says John Prescott, M.D., dean of the WVU School of Medicine.

"Dr. James Brick, professor and chair of medicine and leader of our section of rheumatology, and his brother, Dr. John Brick, professor and chair of neurology, will be the first faculty physicians to hold office hours at the Larry Joe Harless Community

Center in Gilbert," Dr. Prescott

"We consider this the start of a long-term relationship with the people of Mingo County and the surrounding area."

The pair are already making appointments with patients in the region. James Brick, M.D., will care for people with arthritis, lupus, bursitis, gout and other rheumatic diseases.

John Brick, M.D., will offer help to patients suffering from persistent headaches, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, tremors and other movement disorders.

"We're very appreciative of the work that Buck Harless and his late wife, June, did to bring this facility to Gilbert," John Brick said.

"Providing a place for people





to exercise and learn has done so much to raise the health status of people in Mingo County. I'm looking forward to contributing in a small way to that effort.'

Brick

"My brother and I are from southern West Virginia, and we know that access to health care is an issue for many people here," said Jim Brick. "WVU is committed to serving the entire

state, and I have long supported an outreach effort in the coalfields.

Both doctors stressed that dayto-day care of patients will remain with the primary-care physicians serving the area.

"Our goal is to reduce the burden on patients who have to travel long distances to see a specialist," John Brick said.

The clinic will be operated by WVU's University Health Associates and will accept most insurance and government cov-

For appointment information, please call WVU toll-free at (866) WVU-9247 (1-866-988-9247).

In addition to having office hours at the clinic, the doctors will be available to consult by phone with patients and local

physicians.

In the future, WVU will add other specialists to the clinic and establish a telemedicine link to the main campus in Morgantown.

Rebecca Schmidt, D.O., a WVU kidney specialist, plans to see patients there later this year. Dr. Schmidt is a leader of the university's statewide rural nephrology program.

The Larry Joe Harless Community Center was built in 1999 with contributions from Gilbert businessman James H. (Buck) Harless and his late wife, June, and named in memory of their late son

The 65,000-square-foot building includes swimming and athletic facilities, educational and conference centers, and an amphitheater and pavilion.

College's name change reflects a wider focus

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A division of WVU's Davis College of Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Sciences will begin a new year with a new name. The Division of Animal and Veterinary Sciences will now be known as the Division of Animal and Nutritional Sciences.

The change has been under consideration since the Davis College's program in human nutrition and foods joined the division in 2005. "This move provided an excellent opportunity for enhancement of the academic programs in both units," said Paul Lewis, director, noting the significant crossover of research interests among the different disciplines.

"An equally significant component for restructuring the unit is the identity within the name of the division that would now represent the various undergraduate and graduate programs, animal and veterinary sciences, human nutrition and foods, registered dietetics program and agricultural biochemistry," Lewis said

The division offers undergraduate majors in animal and veterinary sciences (with B.A. and B.S. options), agricultural biochemistry and human nutrition and foods. It offers two undergraduate minors, equine management and food science and technology. It is also home to the Davis-Michael Scholars Program, a rigorous preparatory program for students planning to pursue continuing education in veterinary medicine.

Master's-level programs include animal and nutritional sciences and reproductive physiology. Doctorates are available in animal and food sciences and reproductive physiology, and several faculty members work with students in the interdisciplinary genetics and developmental biology program.

Research projects focus on major areas of biochemistry, food sciences, nutrition, physiology, reproductive physiology and biotechnology. This restructuring has expanded the impact of the college's research program to include human health and well-being, food safety and niche markets of food production systems for West Virginia and the region.

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From: 4:00-6:00 pm

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20	2128	BUSN 1102	07	INTRO TO BUSINESS	3	W	6:00-8:50	T. HALL	MV
20	3176	BUSN 1141	06	BUSINESS MATH	3	М	6:00-8:50	B. MAY	MV
20	3177	*BUSN 2210	05	HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS	3	R	6:00-8:50	S. HAYHURST	MV
20	3178	*BUSN 2251	09	CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS	3	М	6:00-8:50	H. CARDER	MV
20	3245	BUSN 3306	04	BUSINESS LAW I	3	W	6:00-8:50	S. RIFFLE	MV
25	2129	*BUSN 3310	04	BUSINESS & ECONOMICS STATISTICS	3	W	6:00-8:50	M. KHALIL	MV
20	2473	BUSN 3320	03	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	3	R	6:00-8:50	S. SURENDRAN	MV
20	3175	CRJU 1101	05	POLICE OPERATIONS	3	R	6:00-8:50	J. BENNETT	MV
20	3179	CRJU 2206	07	INTRO TO CORRECTIONS	3	W	6:00-8:50	E. BARTOLO	MV
20	2476	*CRJU 2240	03	ADJUDICATION PROCESS	3	М	6:00-8:50	S. RIFFLE	MV
20	3247	EC 1106	01	HEALTH AND SAFETY IN EARLY CHILDHOOD	2	Т	6:00-7:50	T. JOHNSTON	MV
20	2130	*ECON 2202	05	ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES AND PROBLEMS II	3	Т	6:00-8:50	M. ALSHALLAH	MV
20	2478	EDUC 2200	06	INTRO TO EDUCATION	3	W	6:00-8:50	STAFF	MV
20	2131	*ENGL 1104	25	WRITTEN ENGLISH I	3	М	6:00-8:50	S. GILLESPIE	MV
20	3181	*ENGL 1108	42	WRITTEN ENGLISH II	3	М	6:00-8:50	J. AMMONS	MV
20	2133	*ENGL 2231	18	INTRO TO LIT II: POETRY & DRAMA	3	М	6:00-8:50	R. GRATTAN	MV
20	3183	FINC 2230	04	FINANCIAL LITERACY	3	R	6:00-8:50	STAFF	MV
20	3243	FINC 3350	03	INVESTMENTS	3	Т	6:00-8:50	C. LAMBERT	MV
20	2134	FOSM 1110	02	NUTRITION	3	R	6:00-8:50	C. RICKERS	MV
20	2233	GEOG 2210	12	INTRO TO GEOGRAPHY	3	Т	6:00-8:50	W. KARIGOMBA	MV
25	2135	HIST 1108	09	U.S. HISTORY II	3	W	6:00-8:50	M. WORKMAN	MV
20	2471	HLCA 1100	05	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	3	Т	6:00-8:50	M. SHROUT	MV
20	2480	INFO 1100	09	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPLICATIONS	3	R	3:00-5:50	J. HOPKINS	MV
20	2482	INFO 1100	11	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPLICATIONS	3	R	6:00-8:50	J. HOPKINS	MV
15	3184	INFO 2220	03	SPREADSHEET DESIGN	3	М	6:00-8:50	STAFF	MV
15	3185	*INFO 2235	08	MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	3	Т	6:00-8:50	R. OLYNYK	MV
25	2136	INTR 1100	14	RACE CLASS GENDER	3	М	6:00-8:50	M. BELMEAR	MV
20	3246	*INTR 2280	04	EMPOWERING LEADERSHIP	3	R	6:00-8:50	STAFF	MV
25	2139	*MAR 0095	23	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	3	M/W	5:30-6:45	R. CLONCH	MV
20	2140	*MAR 1107	14	FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS	3	T/R	7:00-8:15	STAFF	MV
20	2137	MKGT 2204	07	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3	W	6:00-8:50	H. CARDER	MV
25	2142	POLI 1103	09	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	3	R	6:00-8:50	P. RYAN	MV
25	2143	PSYC 1101	15	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	3	R	3:00-5:50	C. RICHARDSON	MV
20	3171	*PSYC 2260	01	INDUSTRIAL & PERSONNEL PSYCHOLOGY	3	R	6:00-8:50	C. RICHARDSON	MV
20	3373	*PSYC 3300	04	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	R	6:00-8:50	K. RIEDER	MV
20	3242	SCIE 1000	15	HUMAN BIOLOGY	4	M/W	4:00-5:50	M. DUNHAM	MV
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25	3174	SCIE 1010	04	EARTH AND OCEANS	4	T/R	6:00-7:50	C. SIMARD	MV
20	3173	SCIE 1103	01	SCIENCE RE MATTERS I	4	M/W	7:00-8:50	L. STOCKS	MV
20	3244	*SCIE 1110	05	CHEMISTRY OF LIFE	4	T/R	7:00-8:50	J. WALLACE	MV
25	2147	SOCY 1110	23	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	М	6:00-8:50	K. RIEDER	MV
20	2148		37	INTRO TO SPEECH COMMUNICATION	3	W	3:00-5:50	G. BROOKOVER	MV
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20	3199	EC 1105	02	DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN	3	R	6:00-8:50	T. JOHNSTON	PC
20	3259	*ENGL 2230	15	INTRO TO LITI: PROSE NARRATIVE	3	R	6:00-8:50	N. FIKE	PC
20	3258	HIST 2213	05	WORLD CIVILIZATION III	3	M	6:00-8:50	T. BERN	PC
20	3260	MUSI 1120	04	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3	R	6:00-8:50	D. WESTBROOK	PC
15	3200	OFAD 2233	02	DATABASE APPLICATIONS	3	W	6:00-8:50	STAFF	PC
20	3256	PSYC 1101	18	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	3	M	6:00-8:50	N. GRAHAM	PC
20	3257	SOCY 1110	14	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	3	W	6:00-8:50	N. GRAHAM	PC
20	3201	SPCH 1100	44	INTRO TO SPEECH COMMUNICATION	3	M	6:00-8:50	STAFF	PC

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Meteorite lands in N.J. family's bathroom

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A hole in the roof, a bathroom full of debris and a strange, silvery rock near the toilet — the Nageswaran family soon realized they needed an astronomer, not a contractor, to fully explain what damaged their house.

Scientists determined it was a meteorite that crashed through the roof of their central New Jersey home more than a week ago.

While extraterrestrial rocks fall to the Earth with some regularity, it is rare for them to strike homes.

"The fact that something from outer space hit our house ... it's overwhelming," Shankari Nageswaran said in an interview.

On the night of Jan. 2, Srinivasan Nageswaran walked into his bathroom and spotted a hole in the ceiling and small chunks of drywall and insulation littering the

His mother, who has been staying with the family, recalled that she had heard a loud boom a few hours earlier and thought it was a post-New Year's fireworks explosion. But that didn't explain the mess.

Minimum-wage boost races through House

WASHINGTON — The House voted to raise the federal minimum wage Wednesday for the first time in a decade, to \$7.25 an hour, as majority Democrats marched briskly through their 100-hour agenda at the dawn of a new Congress.

Ebullient Democrats stood and cheered as the final vote — 315-116 was announced.

"For 10 years the lowest-paid Americans have been frozen out," said Rep. George Miller, of California, berating Republicans who had refused for years to allow a vote on a stand-alone minimum-wage increase.

"The little guy is not going to be forgotten any longer," said Rep. Bill Pascrell, whose district includes gritty Paterson, N.J. He estimated the increase would mean an additional \$4,400 a year for a family of three.

"The small-business men we are trying to help for the most part are little guys," countered Rep. Howard McKeon, R-Calif. He said Republicans favor an alternative coupling a minimum-wage increase with tax breaks for small businesses.

Other Republicans argued that raising the minimum wage would hurt employment chances for the lowest-paid workers.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would raise the \$5.15 minimum to \$5.85 effective 60 days after the

measure became law. The minimum would go to \$6.55 a year later and \$7.25 a year after that.

The White House issued a statement of opposition to the legislation as drafted. It called for the increase to be accompanied by "tax and regulatory relief to help small businesses stay competitive and to help the economy keep growing."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., has already signaled that Democrats will accept pro-business changes. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters that he and other lawmakers are working on between \$8 billion and \$10 billion in relief over 10 years.

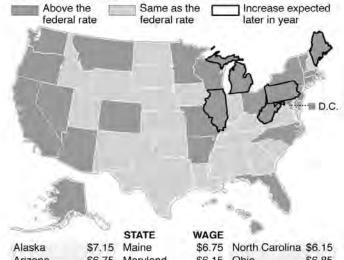
On another often-controversial topic Wednesday, this time in contrast to the partisan debate on the wage legislation, one of the House's most cherished traditions fell without a struggle.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., issued an order banning smoking in an ornate lobby just off the House chamber where tobacco smoke and political intrigue have coexisted for generations.

"We can no longer risk the health of colleagues, staff, pages, reporters and others who pass through the Speaker's Lobby each day," Pelosi said, and by midafternoon, the ashtrays were gone. Not so a portrait of John Nance Garner, cigar in hand, one of many past House speakers whose likenesses preside over the room.

Increasing an honest day's wage

Twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia have laws making their minimum wage higher than the current federal rate of \$5.15 per hour. Minimum hourly wage by state, as of Jan. 1, 2007



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Alaska	\$7.15	Maine	\$6.75	North Carolina	\$6.15			
Arizona	\$6.75	Maryland	\$6.15	Ohio	\$6.85			
Arkansas	\$6.25	Massachusetts	\$7.50	Oregon	\$7.80			
California	\$7.50	Michigan	\$6.95	Pennsylvania	\$6.25			
Colorado	\$6.85	Minnesota*	\$5.25	Rhode Island	\$7.40			
Connecticut	\$7.65	Missouri	\$6.50	Vermont	\$7.53			
Delaware	\$6.65	Montana	\$6.15	Washington	\$7.93			
Florida	\$6.67	Nevada**	\$6.15	Wash., D.C.	\$7.00			
Hawaii	\$7.25	New Jersey	\$7.15	West Virginia	\$5.85			
Illinois	\$6.50	New York	\$7.15	Wisconsin	\$6.50			

*\$6.15 for employers with annual receipts greater than \$625,000 **Without benefits; otherwise \$5.15

SOURCE: Department of Labor

Study:

744,000 homeless

in the U.S. **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — There were 744,000 homeless people in the United States in 2005, according to the first national estimate in a

A little more than half were living in shelters, and nearly a quarter were chronically homeless, according to the report Wednesday by the National Alliance to End Homelessness, an advocacy group.

A majority of the homeless were single adults, but about 41 percent were in families, the report said.

The group compiled data collected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development from service providers throughout the country. It is the first national study on the number of homeless people since 1996. That study came up with a wide range for America's homeless population:

between 444,000 and 842,000. Counting people without permanent addresses, especially those living on the street, is an inexact process. But the new study is expected to provide a baseline to help measure progress on the issue.

"Having this data brings all of us another step closer to understanding the scope and nature of homelessness in America, and establishing this baseline is an extremely challenging task," HUD Secretary Alphonso Jackson said. "Understanding homelessness is a necessary step to addressing it successfully.'

HUD is preparing to release its own report on homelessness in the coming weeks, Jackson said. In the future, the department plans to issue annual reports on the number of homeless people in

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Appeals court to rehear case against S.D. abortion law

PIERRE, S.D. — A federal appeals court has agreed to rehear a challenge of a 2005 South Dakota law that would require doctors to tell women seeking abortions that the procedure ends a human life.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that the full 11-judge court will hear arguments April 11, in St. Louis.

A three-judge panel of the court had ruled 2-1 in October to uphold a lower court's order blocking enforcement of the law until that court decides a lawsuit challenging its constitutionality.

The appeals court only grants about one in 50 requests for a full court rehearing, state Attorney General Larry Long said Wednesday. "This is a rare and unusual event, and we're just delighted."

Divers find missing Kansas college student's car, body

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. -Authorities found a missing college student's car in a lake, hours after finding a female body, and friends said a man had been stalking members of the woman's dance team.

Police were not saying whether the body discovered Tuesday was that of 19-year-old Jodi Sanderholm. The body was taken to a Wichita forensic center for identification and autopsy, police said.

Authorities were preparing charges against "a known suspect" in custody on unrelated charges, police said in a news release.

Investigators also are following up on information "that another individual and/or individuals may have also been involved in" Sanderholm's disappearance, police said. The news release Wednesday did not elaborate.

Sanderholm's car was found at the bottom of the 84-acre Cowley State Fishing Lake, in southeast Kansas. Divers spent Tuesday searching the lake about 15 miles east of Arkansas City, which is just north of the Oklahoma line about 46 miles south of Wichita.

Risk of death high for new ex-cons

Prison life may be dangerous, but getting out can be deadly, too. Newly released inmates were almost 13 times more likely than the general nublic to die during their first two weeks of freedom, a study in Washington state found.

Drug overdoses were the top killer, with ex-convicts 129 times more likely to die that way within two weeks of their release than the general population. That cause of death was followed by heart disease, homicide and suicide, according to the study, the first major look at the issue.

Over an average of two years, the study found the ex-inmates were 31/2 times more likely than other state residents and nearly four times more likely than current inmates to die.

"The differences are more striking for women then they are for men," said lead researcher Dr. Ingrid Binswanger, a public health researcher and assistant professor at University of Colorado at Denver.

While 87 percent of ex-prisoners in the study were men, the risk of death for the women was 51/2 times higher than for other women in the state.

Bush administration announces higher enrollment in drug benefit

WASHINGTON — In recent

months, more than 1 million seniors and disabled people have enrolled in the prescription drug program offered through Medicare, the Bush administration said Wednesday.

The program just completed an open-enrollment season that allowed seniors to enter the program Jan. 1. The update increases the enrollment in private plans from 22.5 million to 23.5 million.

In addition, businesses get a tax credit when they offer prescription drug coverage for their retirees. The number of Medicare beneficiaries getting drug coverage through that subsidy increased from 6.9 million to nearly 7.1 million. Some analysts had predicted a gradual decline in that category.

"I will admit to being surprised by that number," said Leslie V. Norwalk, acting administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medic-

Norwalk said the enrollment numbers signal that people like the benefit, which cost the federal government about \$30 billion in 2006.

"They're satisfied with the program. The costs to beneficiaries and the costs to taxpayers are both down," she said. "Most importantly, beneficiaries are leading healthier and better lives thanks to their access to drugs. All good.'

The administration's update on enrollment numbers comes just two days before the House of Representatives considers legislation that would dramatically alter the drug benefit. The legislation would require the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services to negotiate the price of drugs that Medicare participants purchase.

The administration opposes the measure. Leading up to the vote, it has aggressively touted Medicare Part D. Over the weekend, it lowered the benefit's estimated costs by about \$80 billion over the coming decade. On Tuesday, it waived the late enrollment penalty for poor seniors who qualify for the lowincome subsidy.



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Artery issues best treated with meds

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few months ago, I had a carotid doppler done, and it found that my right internal carotid artery values reach only 134 cm/second, reflecting a moderate stenosis of 50 percent to 70 percent in that vessel. The doctor suggests taking medication, which I am quite concerned about.

My blood pressure is normal, and my cholesterol level is at the top of the normal range. I am on a low-fat diet and a good exercise program, and I take vitamins and Coenzyme Q10 on a regular basis.

I am a 70-year-old man in good health and a few pounds overweight. I have never been on medications, as I always had problems with them. I would like your opinion on the necessity of taking medication for cholesterol and blood pressure at this stage.

DEAR READER: Apparently, you are developing arterial blockages, especially in your neck (carotid artery). However, the degree of blockage has yet to reach a critical level requiring surgery. Nonetheless, your physician is correct that nonsurgical options should be considered. I advise you to lose weight, follow your doctor's instructions and have annual ultrasound exams.



DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 38 and has a problem. About five years ago, her right leg started swelling from the knee down. At her job, she's on her feet all day. Over the years, it has gotten worse, to where now her foot is also swollen. She takes water pills. She's been to about eight medical doctors, a chiropractor and a naturalist. Every test imaginable has been done. Her leg is just huge. They say she has a stopped-up lymph node. They say

nothing can be done. Isn't that dangerous, if the lymph should move through her body? What would you recommend?

DEAR READER: Unilateral leg edema — swelling of one lower extremity — can be a diagnostic challenge, because causes vary. Once the tests for venous blockage have been reported as normal, attention centers on treatment, with pressurized stockings water-eliminating pills and physiotherapy.

Given your daughter's level of discomfort, I vote to have the node excised. This would enable the doctors to check for cancer, as well as remove the lymph blockage to permit the leg to return to normal.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 2007

Don't get discouraged at those times when the breaks don't come about in the ways you anticipate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- It looks like you'll remain in control of all the events of the day, but at those moments when vour energy level diminishes vou may display a cranky side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Without paying much heed to your behavior or actions, you might be a bit more insistent

that others do things your way. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Try not to make an issue of something that, in reality, is rather triv-

ial — don't spoil a fine day. ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you're involved in any type of commercial contract or important agreement with another, pay attention to the small print or details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The interests of others might not be completely in accord with your agenda, but if you go along with the will of the majority, it'll keep things happy at work and at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although you might not be able to do everything you desire at

BY SCOTT ADAMS

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this time, by keeping pace with things that really matter, you'll be glad you didn't cause prob-

lems for yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It might be wise not to purchase

any expensive merchandise for the house purely on impulse. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If there is something you are advocat-

ing, don't overrate or overstate that which you are trying to convince others of. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —

neglected for the past number of weeks, but don't get yourself in a dither over them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —

Take care of any errands you've

Someone who knows you are a kind and generous person might put the bite on you when he or she catches you at a weak moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Show an appreciation for persons who go out of their way to try to do nice things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Do not worry about negative situations that have yet to happen — and probably never will. If you remain positive and selfassured, these qualities will serve as a shield.

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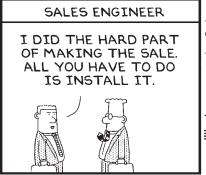
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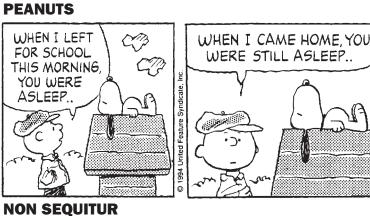
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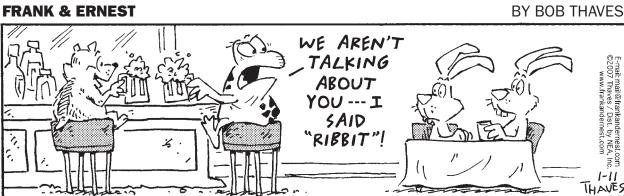




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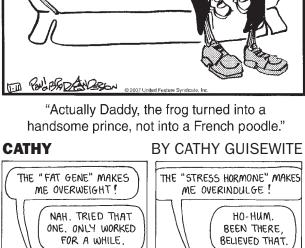
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Bush outlines new tactics for Iraq, but faces broad skepticism

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's "New Way Forward" in Iraq faces two immediate obstacles that are best framed as questions: Will the new Democratic-led Congress go along, and what difference will the latest tactical shift make on the ground?

Bush is betting that a modest increase in American force and money will reverse a spiral toward sectarian anarchy in Iraq, regain support from an American public that polls show has soured on his Iraq policy and his leadership, and win acceptance from a Congress controlled by Democrats who already have said they oppose an increase in troops.

If his plan succeeds, it could mark a historic turning point for America, Iraq and a presidential legacy built on victory in Iraq and reshaping the Middle East. If it turns out to be too little and too late, Bush's already weak public support could erode even further, emboldening Republicans and Democrats in Congress to reject his leadership, not only on Iraq but also on other White House initiatives, crippling his presidency for its last two years.

"The changes I have outlined tonight are aimed at ensuring the survival of a young democracy that is fighting for its life in a part of the world of enormous importance to American security," Bush said in a nationally televised address, according to prepared remarks. "The question is whether our new strategy will bring us closer to success. I believe that it will."

In his speech Wednesday night Bush proposed:

■ Boosting U.S. troop strength in Iraq by 21,500 by extending tours of duty, with about 17,500 to Baghdad and 4,000 to Anbar Province, a stronghold for Sunni insurgents and terrorists. The increase will be staggered, with the first combat brigade arriving in Baghdad on Jan. 15 and the second on Feb. 15. Additional brigades will be added every 30 days.

■ Increasing economic reconstruction aid by \$1 billion.

■ Having Iraq deploy 10,500 additional Iraqi troops and nine addi-



A man looks at a live TV airing of President Bush's prime-time address to the U.S. nation on Iraq while shopping at the Kimuraya discount chain store in Tokyo. The President said he will send 21,500 additional U.S. troops to Iraq to quell its near-anarchy and for the first time acknowledged he had erred by failing to order a military buildup last year.

tional 800-man police brigades in Baghdad, with all of the new military units in place by Feb. 15.

■ A new command structure that will put Iraqis in charge of security in Baghdad, with U.S. troops deeply embedded in Iraqi units. U.S. troops would remain under U.S. command.

■ An end to the open-ended commitment of U.S. troops, but no timetable for withdrawal.

■ Having Iraqis take the lead responsibility for security throughout the country by November, with continued U.S. help after that.

■ The deployment of additional civilian reconstruction teams, including teams embedded with troops to hasten rebuilding efforts in newly secured areas.

■ New diplomatic efforts to get more help from Iraq's neighbors and a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

■ More pressure on Iraqis to follow through on plans for provincial elections, a new law for distributing oil revenues and other measures intended to foster Iraqi unity.

"I have made it clear to the prime

minister and Iraq's other leaders that America's commitment is not open-ended," Bush said, according to prepared remarks. "If we increase our support at this crucial moment and help the Iraqis break the current cycle of violence, we can hasten the day our troops begin coming home."

Bush's immediate audience is a **Democratic-controlled Congress** already hostile to his plan to increase U.S. troops in Iraq. Both House and Senate Democrats plan floor votes soon on resolutions opposing the president's troop buildup, but they'll be non-binding. They hope enough Republicans will join them to pressure Bush to shift gears, or, alternatively, to put Republicans on record as supporting a military strategy that could prove politically unpopular.

This week Democrats also began a wave of hearings to pick over the president's plan and shape public opinion. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Robert Gates will testify today.

Democratic congressional leaders don't appear to have an immediate consensus, however, on what, if any,

binding legislation they should push or how fast to move. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hopes to pass legislation that would require congressional approval of any increase in troops, but party leaders concede that they lack the votes to make that stick at this time, especially over a Bush veto. Bush, however, can no longer count on solid Republican support in Congress.

"I refuse to put more American lives on the line in Baghdad without being assured that the Iraqis themselves are willing to do what they need to do to end the violence of Iraqi against Iraqi," Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., said Wednesday on the Senate floor. "If Iraq is to fulfill its role as a sovereign and democratic state, it must start acting like one.'

Similarly, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who's exploring a bid for the presidency in 2008 as a social-values conservative, declared himself against a troop increase Wednes-

"I do not believe that sending more troops to Iraq is the answer,' Brownback said while traveling in Iraq. "Iraq requires a political rather than a military solution.'

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday he's weighing a Senate resolution endorsing the approach of the Iraq Study Group, which called last month for urgently shifting responsibility to Iraqi forces so that most U.S. combat troops could be withdrawn by early next year. In the House of Representatives, eight Republicans sent a letter Wednesday to Bush urging him not to increase troop

Meanwhile in Iraq, questions persist about whether Bush's plan will improve what the Iraq Study Group called a "grave and deteriorating" situation.

Some top U.S. military officials in Iraq say for Bush's plan to work, Iraqi officials must go after Sunni and Shiite extremists. U.S. troops have aggressively targeted Sunni areas, conceding they can't enter Shiite strongholds, such as Sadr City, because of Iraqi political pressure. Shiite support is the backbone of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Mali-

Military 'surge' in Iraq won't include many fresh troops

WASHINGTON — The "surge" of U.S. forces in Iraq that President Bush announced Wednesday night won't involve very many fresh troops. It will be accomplished mostly by holding some forces in place while speeding up the deployment of others already scheduled to be sent, according to U.S. defense officials.

In his televised address, Bush outlined a plan to bolster American forces in Iraq by another 17,500 Army troops and 4,000 Marines. The Army forces, comprising about five combat brigades, will be sent to Baghdad, where they're expected to join in a mostly failed crackdown on sectarian gangs. Those soldiers are to begin arriving next week. The Marines will reinforce U.S. troops in western Iraq's Anbar province, where American soldiers and Marines have been locked in deadly combat against mostly Sunni Muslim insurgents and foreign al-Qaida fighters for almost four years.

On paper, the president's plan appears to be the biggest buildup of U.S. forces in Iraq since Saddam Hussein's regime was swept from power, in 2003. But according to defense officials, the "surge" will be pieced together largely by extending the tours of duty of some forces that had been scheduled to leave Iraq and speeding up the deployment of others that were notified late last year that they were slated to go.

In Anbar, two Marine infantry battalions and a Marine Expeditionary Unit will stay in Iraq for two more months as fresh Marines arrive as part of a previously scheduled deployment, said a defense official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity because no formal announcement had been made.

The official declined to identify the three units; those details are supposed to be made public today, after a White House news conference by Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

But the Marines appear to be part of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Those 26,000 Marines are in the process of being replaced by about 20,000 Marines from the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, based

at Camp Lejeune, N.C. A second defense official, who

More troops, more money

The war in Iraq has cost about \$400 billion. President Bush is expected to send 21,500 more U.S. soldiers to Iraq at a cost of \$5.6 billion this year

Cost of Iraqi war, in billions

\$5.6 billion Supplemental funds for 2007 U.S. economic commitment to stability and reconstruction in Iraq \$414 million to help coordinate local reconstruction projects

> \$400 million in quick-response funds for teams to do local reconstruction and rebuilding projects

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also asked not to be identified, for the same reasons, said the 82nd Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade, which was on standby as a reserve force in Kuwait, was awaiting orders from U.S. Central Command to deploy into Iraq. Those orders would be issued after today's briefing, the official said.

The second official declined to identify the four other Army brigades that are taking part in the surge, since those details will be announced today. But the official said the units had been identified last year as part of the regular rotation of U.S. forces to Iraq this year. The official said that no additional activeduty Army forces or National Guard troops, those not already identified as part of the 2007 rotation, would be called up for the

Bush speech sets stage for contentious battles in Congress

ANALYSIS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President sending more troops to Iraq sets up the first major test of wills between his Republican administration and the new Democratic-controlled Congress. Both sides are digging in.

The political stakes raised by Bush's prime-time television address were high on both sides.

Democrats, who came to power in midterm elections two months ago in large part because of growing public opposition to the war, must walk a fine line between criticizing Bush's plans and appearing to be obstructionists or undermining the military.

And they presently rule Congress with insufficient numbers to block Bush's plan.

For Bush, the decision to send more troops to Iraq — rather than begin a withdrawal of combat forces as recommended last month by the bipartisan Iraq Study Group — is a huge gamble.

If it fails, he will have few if any options left.

Defying public opinion polls and the newly empowered Democratic leadership, Bush on Wednesday moved to send 21,500 more U.S. troops to Iraq while saying it was a mistake not to have had more forces there previously.

He recognized the risks ahead. "Even if our new strategy works exactly as planned, deadly acts of violence will continue and we must expect more Iraqi and American casualties," Bush said in Wednesday's address to the nation. But, he added, "to step back now would force a collapse of the Iraqi government, tear that country apart, and result in mass killings on an unimaginable scale,"

Democrats served notice they would challenge his plan, with

government will/must:

Plan highlights The president called for an increase of American involvement in Iraq, saying the Iraqis will take a larger role in both securing and reconstructing their country.

Bush ► Appoint a military commander and two deputies ▶ 18 Iraqi military brigades to work from local police stations

▶ Establish a police brigade in nine districts

▶ Allot \$10 billion towards reconstruction and infrastructure

▶ Share oil revenues with Iragi citizens

▶ Hold elections this year; reform debathification laws

The president also calls for the U.S. to: ▶ Increase force levels by 21,500 troops

▶ 10,000-12,000 troops to Baghdad to work with Iraqi forces

▶ 4,000 Marines to Anbar Province

▶ Include coalition brigade with every Iragi army force

▶ Double the U.S. civilian worker force to coordinate local

reconstruction efforts; add to U.S. diplomatic corps. in region

to get congressional approval before which in turn would hasten his

aggressive hearings that begin on Thursday and with votes in both the House and Senate in the coming days on a nonbinding measure opposing any increase in troops. "American voters expect us to help

get us out of Iraq," said Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden, of Delaware, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a 2008 presidential hopeful.

Congress voted in October 2002 by wide margins to authorize Bush to take military action in Iraq. That authority stands.

Since they now run Congress, even though by thin majorities, Democrats also now share with the president some responsibility over the unpopular war.

Despite their vows to carefully scrutinize Bush's troop increase, their near-term options are limited.

While it's true that Congress controls the government's purse strings, politically about the most it can do is hold hearings and pass symbolic resolutions.

If, even if with the help of some Republicans, Congress is able to pass legislation, such as that proposed this week by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to require Bush sending more troops to Iraq, Bush will surely veto it.

And, given the slim margin of Democratic control, such a veto would almost certainly be sustained.

"The Democrats may control Congress but they can't block the president this time without potentially being accused of losing the war. I think an awful lot of this is staging for the next time," the 2008 presidential and congressional elections, said Anthony Cordesman, an Iraq expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

For Bush, many dangers lurk in the new plan. The new troops might not be enough to stabilize the country. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki might not rise to Bush's challenge to do more in controlling sectarian violence and shutting down private militias. The new U.S. troops could present more targets to militants.

"We have to succeed. We must succeed. The consequences of failure are catastrophic in the region," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has long advocated more troops.

Furthermore, Bush risks losing more and more Republican support,

lame-duck status. Next week's votes are, in part, a strategy to divide Republicans by forcing them to take a public stand on the war.

"At this point, the battle lines have been drawn pretty deeply. And the concrete is setting," said Stephen Wayne, a professor of government at Georgetown University. "I regard this as a last gasp for the president to try to get a successful resolution of the Iraq quagmire.'

Both parties are divided on what to do next. More and more Republicans are trying to distance themselves from Bush and the war.

And Democrats are divided on how far to go in fighting Bush's plan or in pressing for troop withdrawals, even as the party's liberal base pressures them to do more to bring troops home.

'If the question is whether Congress would cut off funds, the answer is no. But you had an election in November that was widely interpreted as a rejection of the president's war policy," said John Isaacs, president of the Council for a Livable World, an arms control advocacy

Arab allies support U.S. effort in Iraq, put pressure on Bush to remain

WASHINGTON — Arab allies have quietly put serious pressure on President Bush to remain in Iraq, fearing premature evacuation will turn the country over to Iranianbacked militia, sources said Wednes-

"What concerns us is the instability and uncertainty in the area," Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Fahmy told the New York Daily News. "We need to stabilize the situation before the next step, otherwise it will

become complete chaos."

Several other Sunni Arab nations that are valuable U.S. allies — including Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait. Egypt, the Emirates — are concerned about Iran's influence and the growing power of Iraq's Shiite majority. The Israelis, an unlikely ally,

As Iran secretly backs Shiite groups in Iraq, wealthy Saudis already have begun to finance Sunni militias in Iraq, a source privy to Israeli intelligence said.

If the U.S. were to leave, the Saudi government would likely openly finance Sunni fighters, the source said. A senior U.S. official confirmed the mostly unseen Arab pressure on Bush to stay the course in Iraq.

"There are worries about Iranian influence in Iraq and in the region. ... The sectarian violence has deepened the division between the Shiites and the Sunnis," said Jordanian Embassy spokesman Merissa Khurma.

In the political and sectarian turmoil triggered by the Iraq chaos,

"the largest winner has been Iran," Paul Pillar, the former CIA Mideast chief, said in Senate testimony Wednesday.

The predominantly Sunni nations and Gulf States see themselves as threatened by a "Shiite arc" running from Iran through Iraq to Hezbollah in Lebanon, Pillar said.

And the prospect of Sunni-Shiite tension throughout the Middle East, where much of the world's oil is produced, is a chilling thought for the