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DOH needs \$700M for roads

It's getting worse, says head of transportation

BY DAVID BEARD

The Dominion Post

CHARLESTON — Transportation Secretary Paul Mattox painted a bleak picture for the future of West Virginia's roads Friday.



"I drive the roads and I've seen them. They're getting worse and worse," he told the Senate Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

The Road Fund is fueled primarily by the gas tax, he reminded the members. Revenues are stagnant, and in danger of withering as people drive less and use more fuel-efficient cars. In terms of buying power, the same dollars buy 30 percent less than they did

Meanwhile, federal funds are also dwindling, he said.

To return from a 31-year repaving schedule — the current situation — to a more ideal 12-year rotation, the Division of Highways would need an additional \$700 million on average per year, he said.

If the gas tax remains the primary source of funding, that level of service would require a 50-cent per gallon hike. The current tax is 32.5 cents a gallon.

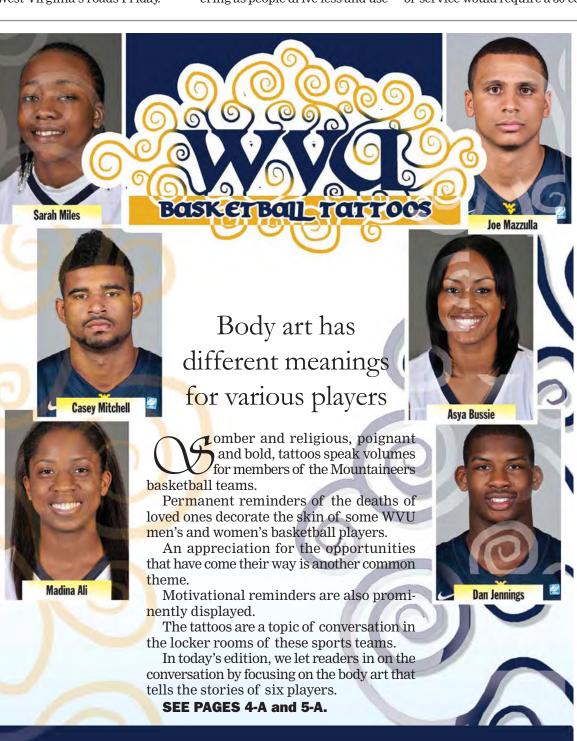
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"That, to me," remarked Sen. Bob Plymale, D-Wayne, "is pretty mind-numbing."

Mattox isn't requesting a tax hike, just pointing out what would be needed to keep road repairs at a tolerable level.

After the meeting, Transportation Committee chairman Bob Beach, D-Monongalia, summarized it this way: "We're tread-

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Health care debate shifts to states

WASHINGTON — True or false: States suing to overturn core requirements of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul are refusing to carry out the law.

If you said "true," you'd be wrong.

Republican state legislators and governors are working on how to deliver coverage to more than 30 million people now uninsured, as the law calls for, even as GOP attorneys general lead the legal battle to overturn the law's mandate that most Americans have health insurance.

The result? Perhaps the first practical opportunity for the two political parties to work together on an issue that divides them in Washington.

"I can be philosophically opposed and recognize that we can't be asleep at the switch," said Alabama state Rep. Greg Wren, a Republican playing a national role.

"I for one have no interest in ceding any regulatory or statutory authority to the federal government in this area and allowing our state to default while we pursue the litigation side," said Wren, cochairman of a National Conference of State Legislatures task force on the health care remake.

The debate in the nation's capital seems headed for a stalemate this year because Senate Democrats have the votes to thwart House Republicans' efforts to repeal the law. Denying the Obama administration money to carry out the law isn't a sure strategy either: most of the money was woven tightly into the legislation Congress passed last year.

"We will see a lot of small battles in Congress, but the real center of gravity will shift to the states," said Mike Leavitt, former Republican governor of Utah and health secretary under President George W. Bush. "Bipartisanship is more vibrant in the states than it is in Washington. That doesn't mean it's plentiful, but at least it's alive."

States have to be ready to take on major responsibilities when the coverage expansion gets going in 2014. If not, the federal government will come in and run things.

After failed Iran nuclear talks: What now?

Associated Press

ISTANBUL — The collapse of another attempt at international outreach to Iran on Saturday has left world powers with few options except to wait — and hope that the bite of sanctions will persuade Tehran to reconsider its refusal to stop activities that could be harnessed to make nuclear weapons.

But their patience could be tested. While the U.S. and others say that Iran already is suffering from the wide range of financial and trade sanctions, travel bans and other penalties

imposed by the U.N., the U.S., the EU and others, the Islamic Republic shows no sign of bending.

Uranium enrichment lies at the heart of the dispute.

Low-enriched uranium — at around 3.5 percent — can be used to fuel a reactor to generate electricity, which Iran says is the intention of its program. But if uranium is further enriched to around 90 percent purity, it can be used to develop a nuclear warhead.

Iran came to the Istanbul talks with six world powers Friday declaring it would not even consider freezing uranium enrichment — and left the negotiations Saturday repeating the same mantra. Throughout two days of hectic meetings, it stubbornly pushed demands it must have known were unacceptable to the six — a lifting of sanctions and acceptance of its enrichment program before any further discussion of its nuclear activities.

"Both these preconditions are not the way to proceed," EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton declared — and added no new talks were planned.

Many robberies unsolved

No arrests in 7 of 10 'hot spot' holdups

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER

Ten video gambling parlors have been robbed in the past six months in Monongalia County. Seven of those cases remain unsolved, according to The Dominion Post archives.

Three of the holdups were committed in August and one suspect has been charged with two of those. Another robbery, not included in the total count, occurred in the parking lot of a video gambling parlor and the same suspect was arrested for that.

The robberies slowed down for the rest of the summer, but started happening again in November. Four video gambling parlors were robbed that month. One suspect was caught by witnesses and was arrested for one of the robberies. An additional three parlors were robbed in December. No arrests have been made in those cases.

No video gambling parlor robberies have been reported to The Dominion Post since Dec. 24. "The robberies at hot spots here

have taken the place of a lot of robberies we used to see at convenience stores," Monongalia County Sheriff Al Kisner said. "They think they'll get more money and they think they'll get away with it, but most, if not all, hot spots have locked doors now and you have to show your face to get in."

Kisner said many of the robberies in November and December were committed by a similarly described suspect or suspects. All of the robberies were committed by a solo white male. In several of the incidents, the robber's height was listed as below average — in the neighborhood of 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 8 inches. In two robberies, the

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Horse rescued after falling into swimming pool

Associated Press

DIX HILLS, N.Y. — A cold January night is no time to be jumping into a swimming pool especially if you're a horse.

Long Island firefighers and police officers were summoned to a Dix Hills home Thursday night, where they found a horse that had escaped from a nearby stable. He was in a neighbor's 7-foot deep swimming pool, with only his head sticking above the water.

The horse, named Mikey, was actually one of three that escaped. The other two were caught by police officers, but Mikey had apparently fled to the rear of a home on Carlls Straight Path.

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Sunday WVU research fights illegal immigration

Border crossings often occur at night, in less-thanideal conditions, so how can U.S. officials identify illegal immigrants?WVU researchers are working to answer that question.

They're developing biometrics technology that will help improve security along the nation's borders as part of a \$16 million, six-year research project led by the University of Arizona.

WVU joins 13 other institutions — including Penn State, the University of Minnesota and the University of Washington — on the project. Other schools are looking into aerial surveillance, automated lie detection and other issues based on their expertise, but WVU's sole focus is on human identification through biometrics.

Monday County can't fix Mileground 'eyesore'

Neighbors of partially completed townhomes on Mileground Road say they are fed up with the "ill conceived" "eyesore," but county officials say there isn't much that can be done about it.

"It's just an eyesore all the way around," said Jim Dorinzi, who lives next door to the property. "I'd like to see them torn completely out of there. I'm not against development, but the county's going to have to do something.'

The property on which the modular construction sits, lies between Dorinzi's house and Cunningham Powell Alexander Certified Public Accountants. The United **Brotherhood of Carpenters** and Joiners of America Local Union No. 604 is on the other side of Dorinzi's property.

Fairmont Homes LLC has been working on the townhomes for a couple of years and work has periodically halted for unspecified reasons. Some scaffolding was recently installed at the site, but Dorinzi said he hasn't seen much progress made in quite some time.

Tuesday Carjacking suspect found in Morgantown

A 27-year-old man is scheduled to appear in Pennsylvania court today (Tuesday) for a crime spree that started in the Pittsburgh area and ended in Morgantown.

Joseph Anthony Manna, of McKees Rocks, Pa., was wanted for stabbing a couple, ramming his car into two other vehicles and carjacking a woman in Pennsylvania.

He was arrested at Morgantown's Bartlett House over the weekend.

Monongalia County Magistrate Darris Summers said Manna agreed to go back to Pennsylvania. He faces several charges, including aggravated assault, robbery of a motor vehicle and recklessly endangering another person, for incidents in Stowe Township and Moon Township, Pa.

Wednesday Governor election this year

CHARLESTON - WestVirginia must hold a special election for governor by Nov. 15, which is within one year of when state Senate President Earl Ray Tomblin began acting as chief executive, the state Supreme Court An at-a-glance look at the top stories from last week



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post file photo

St. Francis Catholic School fifth graders Andrew Christy (left) and Darien Rush help WVU graduate art student Chris Williams (hidden behind cutout) hold a large figure of Martin Luther King Jr. outside the Metropolitan Theater on High Street to welcome attendees to the Community Coalition for Social Justice's Martin Luther King Jr. day activities Monday afternoon.

ruled Tuesday in a unanimous decision.

Tomblin said Tuesdav evening that he will meet "immediately" with Secretary of State Natalie Tennant, acting Senate President Jeff Kessler and House Speaker Rick Thompson to formulate an election plan that mirrors a typical cycle, with a primary and a general election.

The justices rejected Tomblin's stance that the West Virginia Constitution and state law did not set the next vote for the governor's office until 2012. They instead sided with West Virginia Citizen Action Group and lawyer Thornton Cooper, who challenged Tomblin's conclusion.

Thursday 3 caught on camera buying orange paint

The Monongalia County

Sheriff's Department is looking for three individuals who it says spray-painted at least two vehicles in the area.

A third vehicle was also vandalized, but it's not clear if the same suspects are responsible.

Video surveillance at the Hornbeck Road Walmart showed three people entering the store at about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 12 and purchasing orange spray paint. They left the store and spray-painted graffiti on a truck and another vehicle, Lt. A.S. Hawkins said.

The suspects, two men and a woman, are probably in their teens to mid-20s, Hawkins said.

Later that day, another vehicle on Aarons Creek Road was similarly vandalized, but Hawkins said they aren't sure if it was done by the same group. One vehicle had lyrics from a song by Fall Out Boy spray painted on it, the others had designs or lettering.

Hawkins said it is believed at least three cars have been vandalized. The department is trying to obtain information on the suspects so it can talk to them.

WVPT: Theater was subpar

West Virginia Public Theatre (WVPT) officials said that when the theater company moved into the Morgantown Event Center last summer — shortly before the first show took the stage—the fully functional theater they were promised was not there.

But the show had to go on, so WVPT spent more than \$30,000 to make up for deficiencies that included secondrate seating, missing masking curtains and a stage that was too noisy to tap dance on.

Budget constraints during construction could be to blame.

Ron Iannone, WVPT's founder and executive producer, said the theater company asked the event center to fix the flaws, but that never happened.

"If you're a landlord and you're renting out an apartment and the shower's not working, you fix it," he said.

Alv Goodwin Gregg, spokeswoman for the event center and the Waterfront Place Hotel, said the event center met every obligation it had to its tenant, WVPT.

The Morgantown Event Center and Waterfront Place Hotel are run by Mermaid LLC. The city owns the event center and leases it to the limited liability company.

Saturday 20-year sentence for brother

A Monongalia County judge sentenced a Morgantown man to 20 years in prison for the murder of his brother on the morning of their father's funeral.

Larry Mayle Jr., 33, could be released after serving 10 years if he gets the maximum length of "good time," time taken off for good behavior, Judge Phil Gaujot said.

In October, a jury convicted Mayle of seconddegree murder for the stabbing death of his brother, William, on March 23. State code calls for a sentence of between 10 and 40 years. Prosecuting attorney Marcia Ashdown asked for a 40-year sentence. Mayle's attorney, Jim Cagle, requested probation.

Gaujot discussed his decision at length. While he acknowledged that 20 — or even 10 — years is a very long time to be away from your wife and children, he denied Mayle's request for probation.

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Due to a reporter's error, the wrong show time ran for Sesame Street Live! The final show is at 12:30 p.m. today.

UNSOLVED

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suspect may have been as tall as 6 feet. Several said the robber was in his 20s.

Kisner said he agrees that many of the unsolved robberies may have been committed by one or two people. 'That's probably a pret-

ty good assumption," he said. "The descriptions are very similar of the person or persons who committed the robberies. That's very possible."

Kisner said they are working with other police agencies on the investigation and have developed some "good information."

Security and instinct are key

Many video gambling parlor owners have installed video cameras at the entrances of their businesses. Before a clerk unlocks the door, a customer must look up at the camera and generally must remove a hat or other item that may be obstructing the face.

"If they look suspicious, they don't get in," said the owner of Novichenk's Hot Spot III, who wouldn't give his name.

He thinks his clerk pre-

SEVERAL POLICE agen-

cies are investigating lor robberies. If you have any information, please contact the agency listed with each robbery below. The Monongalia County Sheriff's Department can be reached at 304-291gantown can be reached at 304-285-3200. The ment can be reached at 304-284-7522

robbed it 20 minutes later." were right."

Kisner said that's the right way to approach the situation.

"It turns out he walked up the street to Starz and the owner said. "Her instincts

The owner said he instructs employees, in the event of a robbery, to comply with the robber's requests.

replaced," the sheriff said. "Don't ever try to confront somebody or put up a fight. It's not worth somebody get-

The following is a list of robberies at video gambling parlors in the past six months in Monongalia County, as reported to *The Dominion Post.* Details vary depending on witness recollection or the amount of information released by police at the time of the incident. ■ Tuesday, Aug. 11, at

10 p.m., Starz Hot Spot, Mileground: Witnesses said the robber was white, male, and about 6 feet 2 inches tall. He had a handgun and took a cell phone from a customer. He was wearing baggy denim shorts, a green shirt, a baseball cap, and had a black stocking over his face. State Police are investigating.

■ Sunday, Aug 15, at 11:30 p.m., High Life Lounge, Eastgate Plaza: Cody Martisko was indicted this month for robbing the parlor with a firearm.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 18, ton-down shirt with a light-

RECENT ROBBERIES

at 11:30 p.m, Top Doggs parking lot, Earl L. Core Road: Martisko was arrested for attempting to rob an employee in the parking lot. He had a handgun, ponce sam. ■ Thursday, Aug. 19, at

midnight, High Life Lounge, Point Marion Road: Martisko was arrested for firstdegree robbery for robbing the parlor with a handgun. ■ Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 11:30

p.m., Winston's Hot Spot, Cheat Road: State Police arrested David Shoetz of North Carolina after he was tackled and restrained by witnesses. ■ Friday, Nov 26, at 8:12

p.m., Maverick's Hot Spot, Listravia Avenue: Witnesses described the robber as white and in his late 20s with a scruffy beard and a black handgun. He was wearing a light-colored butcolored long-sleeved shirt underneath, tan Dockers, white shoes and a Jamaicanstyle hat with fake dreadlocks. Morgantown police are investigating. Sunday, Nov. 28, at 9:39

p.m., Novichenk's Hot Spot III, Hartman Run Road: Witnesses said the robber was male, white, 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing blue jeans, and carrying a small knife. State Police are investigating.

■ Sunday, Nov. 28, at 10 p.m., City Perks, Chestnut Ridge Road: Witnesses said the robber was male, white, 5 feet 5 inches tall, with blonde hair, pale skin, blue eyes, and a small knife. He was in his mid-20s and was wearing a gray cap, gray sweatshirt, red bandanna, and blue jeans. He ordered patrons to the floor. The Monongalia County Sheriff's Department is

■ Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:01 p.m., Novichenk's Fore Hot Spot, Green Bag Road: The robber was described as male and white. He had a weapon but State Police did not specify what type.

■ Thursday, Dec. 9, at 9:48 p.m., Eastgate Hot Spot, W.Va. 7: Witnesses said the robber was a white male who stood between 5 feet 6 inces and 5 feet 8 inches and had a medium build and a knife. Monongalia County Sheriff's Department is investigating. A surveillance photo of the robber was provided to local media.

■ Friday, Dec. 24, 9:45 a.m., Paula's, Mileground: The robber, who witnesses said was a white man, fled in a tan station wagon with a Christmas bow on the back. Police did not say if a weapon was used in the robbery. State police are investigating.

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vented a robbery at his hot spot in August. He said the clerk thought the man buzzing for entry looked suspicious so she didn't let him in.

"The money can be

ting hurt. Be a good witness." Jamie Riffle, a clerk at

Paula's on the Mileground, was working the morning of Christmas Eve when a man robbed the place.

"He was out the door in 30 seconds," she said. "It happened so fast."

Riffle said she didn't see a weapon and some people inside didn't even realize what was occurring. "I think it was probably a

investigating.

family guy out of work and just needed money for Christmas," she said. It took awhile for her to reach that conclusion, though.

"I was a bit shaken," she said. "But after grasping what happened and realizing it was Christmas Eve made it easier.'

Coming this week in *The Dominion Post*

Monday Bicentennial

Kingwood begins yearlong

celebration.

Tuesday Pirates caravan

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players, coaches make stop in Morgantown.



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Women: Pa. abortions left us sterile, near death

 ${\tt PHILADELPHIA--Just}$ days after Marie Smith got an abortion at a West Philadelphia clinic, her stomach swelled and she began vomiting green stuff.

Her mother, Johnnie Mae Smith, took her to a hospital where doctors rushed the unconscious 20-year-old into surgery to remove numerous fetal parts that were left inside her body, causing a potentially fatal infection. The doctor who performed the abortion, Kermit Gosnell, turned up at the hospital with his checkbook, aiming to settle immediately, the mother said.

Instead, Johnnie Mae Smith chased him away, vowing to sue. Later, her daughter got just \$3,000 — after lawyer fees — from a \$5,000 settlement.

Gosnell, by contrast, took in at least \$1.8 million a year from his corner-store medical practice at the Women's Medical Society, which prosecutors who charged him with eight counts of murder this week called his drug mill by day and abortion mill by night.

"His entire practice showed nothing but a callous disdain for the lives of his patients," Philadelphia prosecutors wrote in a ghoulish, nearly 300-page grand

jury report released Wednesday. "His contempt for laws designed to protect patients' safety resulted in the death of Karnamaya Mongar."

The grand jury had scathing criticism for Pennsylvania state health and medical regulators who had numerous opportunities to shut Gosnell down over the years but ignored complaint after complaint about filthy conditions and illegal operations.

Gosnell was charged with killing seven babies born alive and with the death of Mongar, a 41-year-old refugee who prosecutors say died in 2009 after a botched abortion at the clinic. Unlicensed staff members gave her far too much anesthesia for her 4-foot-11-inch, 110-pound body hours before Gosnell arrived for his evening slate of abortions, a grand jury charged.

Mongar had fled Bhutan and had survived nearly 20 years in refugee camps in Nepal, even after cholera took the life of a 4-year-old daughter. She and her family had made it to the United States just four months earlier to pursue "all that America has to offer," said lawyer Bernard W. Smalley, who filed a medical malpractice lawsuit against Gosnell this week.

"She was the matriarch of

their family and now she's no longer there. Her children will all have to be raised without her," Smalley told The Associated Press. "At the end of the day, this man has deprived her of her life."

He spoke for the family because Mongar's husband, Ash, a chicken farmer in western Virginia, does not speak English. Their three surviving children include a 22-year-old daughter, now working at a McDonald's, who had accompanied her 18-weeks-pregnant mother to Gosnell's clinic.

Another clinic in Virginia had referred them there because it did not do secondtrimester abortions. Abortions are legal in Pennsylvania until 24 weeks, although many clinics won't do them past 20 weeks, or sometimes 12 weeks, unless the mother's health is in danger.

Gosnell routinely performed illegal third-trimester abortions, when babies are viable and the procedure is far more dangerous, authorities charged. One 17-yearold who was 30 weeks pregnant nearly died in 2008 after he tried to perform an abortion on her at 30 weeks, they said. The girl's great aunt had paid \$2,500 in cash for the late-term procedure, they

ROADS

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ing water."

Legislators and transportation leaders said they need to work out a comprehensive plan and find new sources of funding without raising taxes — and bring

the counties into the picture. Committee members didn't exactly kill the messenger, but they gave him a sound verbal thrashing over his "doom and

gloom" presentation. "I was somewhat conWilliams, D-Taylor. "Our secondary roads are in a mess [and we're near a] public revolt. ... I get more calls on secondary roads than any-

thing else." Here are the woes:

- The state has 36,000 miles of roads; only 27 percent of them are eligible for federal funds.
- While gas tax revenues increased by just over \$100 million during a 10-year period — from \$280.8 million in FY 1999 to \$388.1 million in FY 2008 — the wholesale fuel

lion to the fund.

- Overall, state Road Fund revenues have increased by less than \$13 million since 1999 — from \$656.9 million then to \$669 2 million in 2008
- Federal funds have dropped from \$438.6 million in 2005 to \$342.9 million in 2008.
- The new Congress has put a moratorium on earmarks. Mattox remarked on the dollars the late Sen. Robert C. Byrd poured into state roads. For instance, he channeled \$75 million to Corridor H, running roughly east from

received only \$4.38 million.

■ Congress is consider-

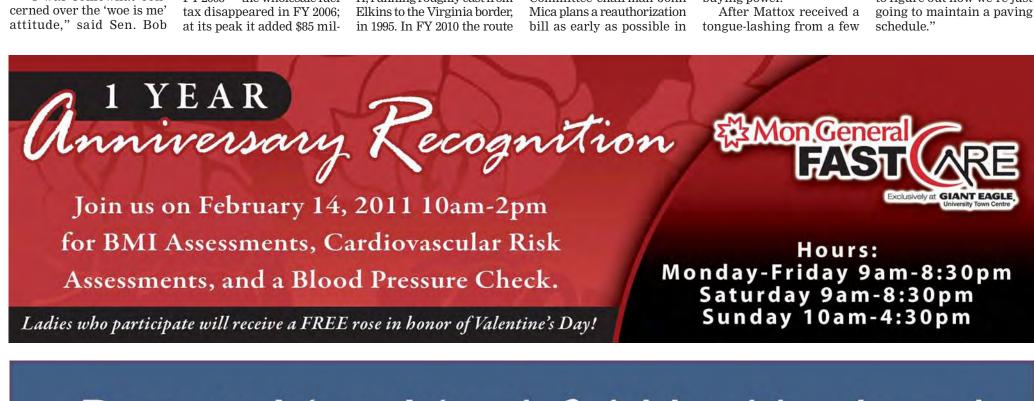
ing a reduction in highway funding. If that happens, the DOH stands to lose \$79 million about 20 percent of its yearly federal-aid construction budget. Meanwhile, the federal highway authorization bill is on its sixth temporary extension, through March 4. "with no date of a comprehensive resolution for a new six-year bill anywhere in the near future." House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee chairman John 2011 before the 2012 presidential election campaign.

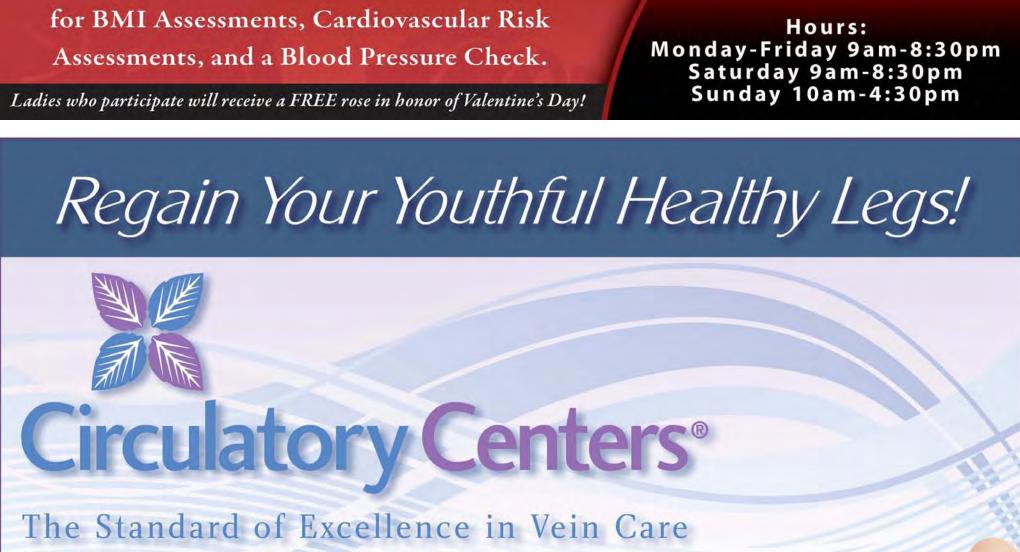
Mattox had some positive news, too. By eliminating "soft costs" (paying for design and rights-of-way for projects with no construction funds in the pipeline), using the same firm to design and build a project, public-private partnerships and deferred-payment contracts, the DOH has been able to squeeze an additional \$150 million per year for construction despite shrinking buying power.

other senators, Plymale offered some sympathy. He was among those who voted years ago to freeze the wholesale gas tax, for instance.

"We have to take some responsibility," Plymale said. "We've got to help you come up with a plan.'

During a conversation on the state budget later Friday, Senate Finance chairman Roman Prezioso, D-Marion, reflected on the DOH's plight. "We're going to have to do some soul searching to figure out how we're just





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Joe Mazzulla

When Joe Mazzulla entered WVU, he had never felt the tip of a tattoo needle.

Five years later, his shoulders, arms, chest, back and wrists are daily reminders of the people most important to him and of life's challenges.

"I started to get them once I got hurt. It sounds weird, but it was a way to express what I was going through. Those were the most important ones I got."

The point guard's rib cage and arm tout biblical references to passages 3 and 41, from the book of Psalms.

"The biggest one is my mom's name [LaTresa on his right wrist] and my two grandmothers' initials [on his left wrist]," Mazzulla said. 'Then I have, 'Like Father Like Son,' [on his right shoulder] for me and my dad [Daniel]."

On the underside of Mazzulla's

left arm is "To live is to suffer to survive is to find meaning within."

"I actually heard it in a song," he said. "They say it's supposed to be from some poet, but I heard it in a song.

He said the passage "played a key part in helping me not only get through my injury but also getting through some of the speed bumps that I've had while here."

Across his back is, "May God Have Mercy On My Enemies Cuz I Wont."

On the back side of an arm are three Japanese words and then the acronym "LIFE" — "Live In Faith Everyday."

"On one side, [the Japanese words] mean confidence, motivation and dedication. Going down is an acronym for fame. Those three things will help my fame and help me get where I want to be. On the other side is

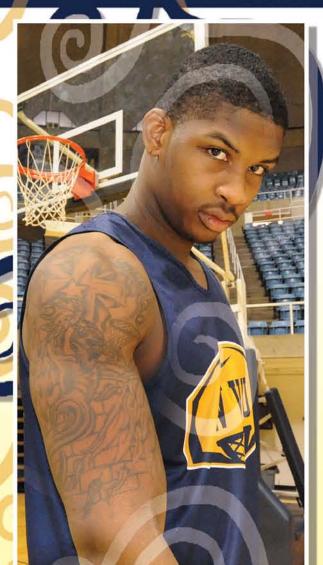
faith, pain and sacrifice. Those are getting through life and everything that comes with it."











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photos by Jason DeProspero/

Danny Jennings

Danny Jennings is serious about his tattoos.

"I don't like to rush tattoos," the sophomore said. "I like to find something that means something to me. I'll take a lot of time before I finally decide what goes on my arms.'

Case in point: Jennings' right shoulder and arm, which has more of a mural than a tattoo.

"It was like a three-year proj-

ect," Jennings said. It began with a demon dunking a basketball, but he said he "needed to add something to it."

"So, the second one I got was the angel and the flames [around the ball]. Before I started college, I added the brick on the back and the eyes and the cross."

Jennings, who is from Staten Island, N.Y., said he sees himself as the angel attempting to block the dunk by the demon. The eyes on top of the tattoo represent God watching.

In all, Jennings said he spent about nine hours under the needle in three separate sittings to

complete the look. His left shoulder is less complex, but it holds just as much

meaning. It is a tattoo of a heart with a spike through the middle and the

inscription: "HIS BLOOD" over it. "It means being covered in the

blood of Jesus," Jennings explained. "See how the pricks are going into the heart?" It is to represent Jesus dying on the cross, he said.

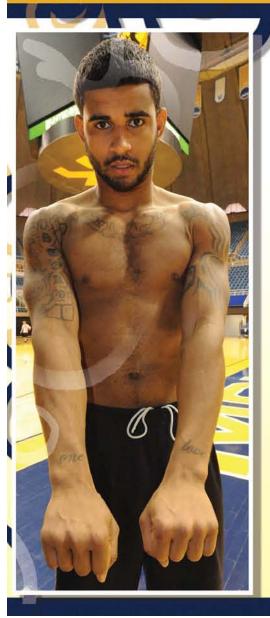
While growing up in New York, Jennings lived in several foster homes before being adopted by Cora Darby, a pastor for the All Saints Church of Christ in God, in Staten Island.

They mean a lot to me." Jennings said. "I'm very spiritual. They're also very motivational

"I look at them every now and then. I try to get more ideas, because I want to linish my arm. "I'm trying to figure out what else I want to get."







Casey Mitchell

The first thing you learn from Casey Mitchell's tattoos is that his first-name isn't Casey.

"My first name is actually Brian," he said. "Casey is actually my middle name. Everybody calls me Casey. Well, my mom would call me Brian sometimes if I was bad."

His initials — BCM — are found on his right shoulder. A cross and a set of praying hands, with the name Norma (his mother) underneath them, are below the initials. Below is a basketball with "Casey" inscribed in it, and his and his mother's birth dates.

On the left side of the tattoo is the word TRUE, on the right side is the word STORY.

It's a story that holds a lot of meaning to Mitchell, who grew up without his father. While he was in high school, Norma Mitchell was diagnosed with breast cancer and is currently fighting it through medication.

"She goes to church a lot and she's into God a lot," Mitchell said. "I pray for her, because of her cancer. I've got my mom's name on me twice. I've also got her name on my wrists. Growing up, it was just me and my mom."

On his left shoulder is a crown, "Sometimes when I'm on the court, I feel like I'm king of the court," he said.

Across his chest is the saying, "Born A

His left arm also has a bridge and the area code as reminders of his Georgia home.

"It's from the saying, 'A star is born every day," "Mitchell said. "I just felt like I was born a star. I put it on me and I put the two stars on my shoulders."

His left arm also has a bridge and the area code as reminders of his Georgia

"Sometimes when I'm shooting free throws, I'll touch my arm where my mom's name is," Mitchell said. "If I'm playing bad, I'll touch her name and hopefully it will help me out."











BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

Sarah Miles

WVU basketball point guard Sarah Miles seldom makes it through a day without giving

She's grateful for the opportunity to be one of the first members of her family to pursue a college degree. She's thankful for the chance to play Division I college basketball for a top-10 Mountaineers' program.

Most of all, she's thankful for life itself. Life is a blessing, she says. She feels so strongly about the sentiment that she had it tattooed on her chest, just above her heart, during her sophomore year at WVU.

"I just feel like it's a life of a blessing," the senior said. "I never really want it to end at all. I just came up with this tattoo and decided to put it across my chest."

Miles has wrist tattoos that have the same theme — "live" is on her right wrist and "life" on the left.

She also has a "rest-in-peace" tattoo on her stomach to honor her father, James Lampkin, who died when she was in middle school.

"I can definitely relate to Asya," Miles said. "That's one of the things that we have in common — we lost our fathers."

Miles admits she's a collector of tattoos. ("I enjoy the ink," she says.) That's something that makes her mother. Janet Miles, uneasy at times. She'll often tell her daughter: "No more tattoos!'

Then I come home, and she's like, 'You have another tattoo?" "Miles said, laughing. "I just feel like it's a basketball thing. A lot of the basketball players have tattoos, males and females. I know it's inking up your body, but I enjoy what they signify.'



The winter of 2008 was difficult for WVU women's basketball power forward Madina Ali.

After dealing with shoulder pain for most of the preseason, Ali played in just two regularseason games before undergoing surgery and missing the rest of the season.

It's not the way she pictured beginning her basketball career in Morgantown. To cope with the physical and mental pain, Ali - now a redshirt senior — decided to get tattoos on her

"One of them says not to focus on obstacles but opportunities," Ali said. "The other one is I control my own destiny. With my surgery and being down, just because I got the surgery doesn't mean I have to give up on what's going on. It's not going to stop me from working hard

Sure enough, Ali returned to the court last season, averaging 6.7 points and seven rebounds per game as the Mountaineers went 29-6 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The tattoos "give me a way to look down on my arm and know that I got this for a reason," Ali said. "It's just a way to push me and moti-

"It's really gotten me through some of the hard times when I'm in the training room, and I'm like, 'I don't want to do this.' I look at the

future and bigger outcome." Ali became addicted to tattoos after getting her first one, a zodiac sign, with a sister while she was still in high school.

"After that, I couldn't stop getting them," she

"Once you hear the story behind it, it's like, 'Dang, that's tight.' It's cool."

WVU women's basketball center Asya Bussie often finds herself glancing at the tattoo on the underside of her right wrist.

Asya Bussie

It reads, April 28, 2008, in Roman numerals — the day Bussie's father, Gerald, died.

He started his only daughter in basketball at a young age and followed her career closely as she advanced through the prep ranks in the Baltimore area.

"I just felt like it was a big deal that he was helping me through the recruiting process, but never was able to know what school I actually chose and committed to," Asya said. "He died just before I committed."

Bussie, who has started every game of her Mountaineers career, wanted to honor her father's memory in some way and eventually hit on the idea of the tattoo.

"I initially wanted it on my left wrist, just because he was left-handed," the sophomore said, "but my right wrist is clearer. I have more scratches from basketball on my left wrist."

The tattoo comforts her and it helps her recall the fun times she and her father enjoyed. Her mother, Loretta, frequently makes the trip from the family's Randallstown, Md., home for games at the Coliseum.

She just wishes her father could be sitting

by her mom's side.

"It's still like an open wound," Bussie said, wiping tears. "It hasn't been long, just a little over two years. I just wish he was able to watch one game here or even know what school I committed to.

"My mother comes to a lot of games. It's helped a lot. She's picked up my dad's place. She does a lot for me and my brothers.'

A tattoo for you?

What you should know if you ink

The Dominion Post

A longstanding belief was that the earliest known examples of tattoos were Egyptian. They were found on several female mummies dated to about 2000 B.C.

But after the discovery of the Iceman, from the area of the Italian-Austrian border in 1991, and his tattoo patterns, tattoos are now believed to be 5,300 years old or dating back to about 3000 B.C.

Most examples of tattoos on mummies are largely dotted patterns of lines and diamond patterns. They were found mostly on women and thought to be a way of protecting women during pregnancy and childbirth.

Tattoos were typically made with a dark or black pigment such as soot being entered into pricked skin.

— Source: Smithsonian

Potential risks

A tattoo is a permanent design made on skin with ink inserted through pricks into the skin's top layer. Each puncture inserts small ink droplets under the skin.

There are risks when getting a tattoo, including:

- Allergic reactions. Dyes, especially red, can cause allergic skin reactions.
- Skin infections. Tattoos can lead to bacterial infections that involve redness, swelling, pain and a pus-like drainage.
- Other skin problems. Bumps caused by an inflammation of the tissue can sometimes form around the tattoo ink.
- Blood borne diseases. If the equipment used to create a tattoo is contaminated with infected blood, diseases such as hepatitis B, hepatitis C, tetanus and HIV, can be transmitted to a customer.
- MRI complications. Rarely, tattoos or permanent makeup may cause swelling or burning during magnetic resonance imaging exams.

Staying safe

There are things to look for to ensure a tattoo artist creates safe

- Go to a reputable tattoo studio that employs only properly trained employees. Regulation requirements and licensing standards vary from state to state, but city, county or state health department officials should be able to provide such information.
- Make sure the tattoo artist washes his or her hands and wears a fresh pair of protective gloves for each procedure.
- Make sure the tattoo artist removes a needle and tubes from sealed packages before your procedure begins.
- Make sure the tattoo artist uses a heat sterilization machine to sterilize all non-disposable equipment after each customer.

Healing

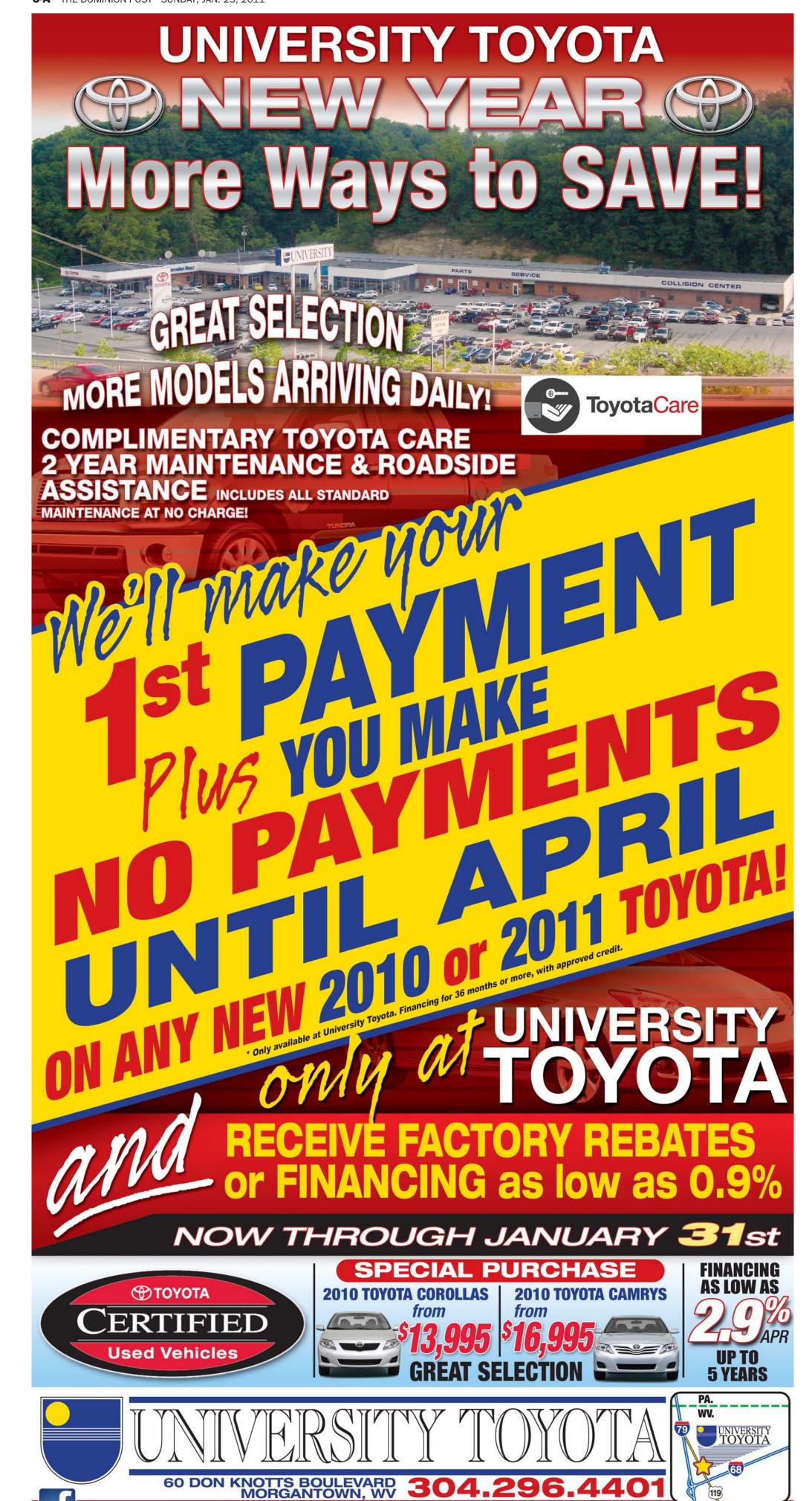
Even a properly created tattoo can take up to two weeks to completely heal. During that time, there are steps to take to care for the skin.

- Remove the bandage after 24 hours. Apply an antibiotic ointment to the tattooed skin while it's healing.
- Keep tattooed skin clean. Use plain soap and water and a gentle touch. Pat — don't rub — the area
- Apply a mild moisturizer to the tattooed skin several times a
- Keep the tattooed area out of the sun for at least a few weeks.
- Don't wear any clothing that would stick to the tattoo.
- Don't pick scabs. Doing so increases the risk of infection, damages the design and causes scarring

— Source: The Mayo Clinic







OBITUARIES

Cecilia C. 'CeCe' Skergan

Cecilia C. "CeCe" Skergan, 85, of Morgantown, passed away peacefully at



Cecilia

Jan. 20, 2011, with her daughters by her side. She was born April 29, 1925, in Morgan-

her home on

Thursday,

Skergan t o w n daughter of the late Thomas C. Sargent and Cecelia A. Gibony Sar-

gent. Cecilia graduated from St. Francis High School. She was employed as a bookkeeper for the St. Francis Grade School and also worked in the cafeteria. She later was employed at West

Virginia University part

time for the comptroller's She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and was very active in many church programs. She served as a lay minister, teacher, sang in the choir and helped with funeral masses. She was active in the marriage preparation program and also served as

a Eucharistic Minister to

the homebound and at the

altar. She is survived by her three daughters, Mary C. Watson & husband David of Woodbridge, VA, Ruth Ann Stalnaker & husband John of Huntsville, AL and Debbie K. Dugger & husband Bill of Flagler Beach, FL; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her sister Justine Straight & husband Stanley of Morgan-

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Richard C. Skergan Sr.; son, Richard C. Skergan Jr.; one daughter, Cecilia J. Wood; brother, Thomas F. Sargent; infant sister, Thelma J. Sargent; and sister, Mary Henderson.

Friends may call at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday, at St. Francis de Sales Church from 3-6 p.m., with scripture vigil at 5:30 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28, at St. Francis de Sales Church with the V. Rev. Mark G. Ward, CP. VF as celebrant. Burial will follow at East Oak Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Francis de Sales Church, 1 Guthrie Lane, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Condolences: fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com

Hunter Lee Street and Parker David Street

Hunter Lee Street and Parker David Street, infant twins of Danielle and Preston Street of Masontown, were born and passed away Jan. 18, 2011, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown

In addition to their parents, they are survived by grandparents Roger and Brenda Street of Masontown, Danny DeWitt of Birds Creek, and Buck & Dee Alt of Cassville, WV; great-grandparents, Dennis & Grace Street of Masontown, Darrell & Virginia DeWitt of Newburg and Walter & Virginia White of Masontown; aunts and uncles, Kelly Street and Nathan Street of Masontown, Cher Lyons of Beverly, WV and Brandy Jackson of Arizona.

Private services will be held at Field Funeral Home in Masontown.



Larry D. Sodomick

Larry D. Sodomick, 67, of Morgantown, passed peacefully at his home after a long



illness on Thursday,

Larry was born Oct. 9, 1943, in Stuttgart, AR. He was the son of Betty Minear Sodomick and the late

Walter Sodomick. He was a Protestant by faith. He served four years active duty in the U.S. Navy and two years in the reserve. He worked at Sterling Faucet Company and Fort Martin Power Plant. He graduated with honors in electrical engineering from Fairmont State College.

In addition, to his mother he is survived by his loving wife Dorothy, of 19 years; and his son, Michael S. Sodomick; daughters, Laura L. Sodomick, Karen L. Sodomick and Nicole R. Wood; stepsons, Michael Cozort & wife Teresa, Gary Cozort, and Kevin Cozort & wife Charolett; his brother, David Sodomick; and sisters, Debby Sodomick, Becky Prince & husband Steve; grandchildren, Ashley Gooch, Adam White, Alexandra Wood and Garrett Wood; 10 stepgrandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three nephews and one niece.

He was truly loved and will be missed greatly by his family and friends.

Friends may call at Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, and again on Monday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service with Dr. Al Cooper officiating. Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens with military graveside rites conducted by Westover VFW Post 9916 and the Navy Region Mid-Atlantic Honor Guard.

Memorial donations may be made to Morgantown Hospice, P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26504.

Condolences fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com

Sandra Lee 'Sandy' Lamm

Sandra Lee "Sandy" Lamm, 63, of Albright, went home to the Lord, Jesus, Friday, Jan. 21, 2011, in the comfort of her home with her husband by her side.

She was born Feb. 1, 1947, in Higginsport, OH, a daughter of the late Walter and

Zella Freeland Smitson. Sandy was a member of Albright Baptist Church, where she served with her husband in various ministries of the church. She was an avid reader and loved

arts and crafts. Sandy is survived by her husband of 30 years, the Rev. Randall Joe Lamm, and her yellow lab, Amber Rose; her sisters, Connie Geier & husband Harlan and Debbie Johnson, and her son, Daniel, all of Cincinnati; her brother, Rick Smitson & wife Diane of Cincinnati; four nephews, a niece, three great-nephews and five great-nieces; and her mother-in-law, Maysel I. DeLancey of Pennsboro, whom Sandy greatly loved

and admired. Family will receive friends at Browning Funeral Home, Kingwood, from 2-8 p.m. Sunday. On Monday, Jan. 24, Mrs. Lamm will be moved to Albright Baptist Church to lie in repose from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral hour with the Rev. Dan Meadows, Dr. Victor Shields and Mr. Allison Snyder officiating. Interment will follow at Maplewood Cemetery, Kingwood.

Memorial donations made be made to Hospice Care Corporation, P.O. Box 760. Arthurdale, WV 26520-0760, in Sandy's memory.

Condolences: browningfuneralhome.net

Norman W. 'Dusty' Miller

Norman W. "Dusty" Miller, 84, of Little Indian Creek Road, Morgantown, passed away Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011, at Monongalia General Hospital.

Friends may call from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, at McCulla Funeral Home, and Monday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery.

Condolences: McCulla.com

FODC helps Meals on Wheels for Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Friends of Deckers Creek OSM/VISTA Brian Carlson teamed with Morgantown Area Meals on Wheels on Jan. 17 to help deliver meals to watershed residents and discuss issues specific to the Deckers Creek watershed.

"Some watershed residents are without the means to attend our events or visit our Outdoor Learning Park or office in Sabraton, so part-

nering with Meals on Wheels was an excellent way to connect with and educate elderly residents about the improvements within the Deckers Creek watershed," Carlson said. "This watershed is a place most of them have called home their entire lives, and a place most of them know extensively in regard to history and environmental degradation. It was nice to share updates and learn from them as well."

Nonprofit organizations such as Morgantown Area Meals on Wheels and Friends of Deckers Creek take Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s teachings and apply them in addressing issues that impact the community. Volunteers work with these organizations to bring change and improvement to Morgantown.

Info: morgantownwv mow.org or deckerscreek.org.

BOE files to dismiss civil case

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Attorneys representing the Preston County Board of Education (BOE) have filed a motion to dismiss a civil case filed on behalf of Dawn Bishop, the former board treasurer.

Steve Shaffer and Paul Estep, Kingwood attorneys, filed a suit against the Preston BOE and the state Department of Education, claiming they leaked information about Bishop to the media, violated the Open Meetings Act and failed to provide adequate accommodations for the Preston board's "only disabled/handicapped employee."

Bishop was suspended with pay by former Preston County Superintendent of Schools John Lofink on Nov. 14, 2008, after the state auditor gave the board's financial statements for the 2006-07 fiscal year an "adverse" rating. The county BOE upheld

Lofink's decision on Dec. 8, 2008, and suspended Bishop indefinitely. In May 2009, Bishop was informed her employment contract would not be renewed. She appealed the decision to the state board. State Superintendent of Schools Steve Paine upheld the Preston board's decision. She asked for and received a Level 3 Grievance Board hearing. An administrative law judge also upheld the decision.

The civil suit, filed in November, asks for reinstatement to her position with the board; money for lost income and for "her pain, suffering, mental anguish and emotional distress"; attorneys' fees "for defendants' willful, intentional and unconscionable conduct; past present and future loss of ability to enjoy life; frustration and mental anguish in the past which may continue in the future"; and interest.

Mario Bordogna and Chelsea V. Brown, of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, filed a motion Wednesday in Preston County Circuit Court asking that the civil suit be dismissed.

According to the motion, Bishop did not provide a required pre-suit notice to the chief office of the state Department of Education or the attorney general as required by West Virginia Code. In several instances, the

motion claims Bishop did not file the suit before a statute of limitations expired, specifically regarding alleged violations by the board of the Open Meetings Act and that the board did not provide reasonable accommodations for her disability.

As to "negligent infliction of emotional distress," Bordogna and Brown ask that the complaint be dismissed "because the Plaintiff did not witness a closely related person suffer critical injury or death," the

standard for such a claim. Further, the suit alleges Bishop was discharged in a letter from then-acting Superintendent Gus Penix but "fails to identify any outrageous conduct which would justify allowing a claim of intentional infliction of emotional distress to go forward."

Defamation claims do not identify a specific offensive statement or to whom the statements were made, the motion says. Nor does the suit support the claim that Bishop suffered an invasion of privacy. She was notified by letter that her contract with the board would not be renewed. There was no "widespread publicity," the motion states. And not renewing a contract is not a breach.

Health department warns of radon danger

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Monongalia The County Health Department (MCHD) is working with the U.S. Envi-Agency (EPA) in a nationwide campaign to educate Americans about the dangers of radon exposure and to encourage them to take action to protect their homes and families.

Radon is a naturally occurring, invisible, odorless, tasteless gas that is dispersed in outdoor air, but it can reach harmful levels when trapped in buildings. Scientists have long been concerned about the health risks of radon, but never before has there been such overwhelming evidence that exposure to elevated levels of radon can cause lung cancer in humans.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that

radon is responsible for more than 20,000 lung cancer deaths annually. Radon is the second-leading cause of lung canronmental Protection cer in the U.S. after smoking, and the leading cause of lung cancer among nonsmokers.

Testing homes for elevated radon levels is simple and usually inexpensive.

Radon test kits can be purchased at local hardware and homeimprovement stores or from radon testing companies. Many are priced under \$25. Radon problems can be fixed by qualified contractors for a cost of \$800-\$2,500.

MCHD urges Monongalia County residents to take action during this year's National Radon Action Month by testing their homes for radon.

Info: MCHD, 304-598-5131, monchd.org or EPA's National Radon Action Month website, epa.gov/ radon/nram.

Building Commission sets meetings

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Building Commission will meet at the office of the Monongalia County Commission, 243 High St., 2nd floor, Courthouse, Morgantown, on these dates regardpital's partial refinance of Bond Series 2008A and 2008C:

ing Monongalia General Hos-

- Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. ■ Feb. 2, at 5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23, at 10 a.m.
- Feb. 23, at 5:30 p.m.

TO SUBMIT items mail to Today, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, Info: 304-291-9435 or newsroom@ dominionpost.com. Meetings in Morgantown unless listed otherwise.

NARCOTICS ANONY-

MOUS: 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont:

7 p.m. Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant, Grafton; 6 p.m., Rock Forge Presbyterian Church, W.Va. 7 east. Info: 1-800-766-4442; mrscna.org

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS: noon. O. D.

17 Club, 502 White Ave.: 6 p.m., O, D, NS, accessible, Woodburn Hall, Room 110, WVU Downtown Campus; 8 p.m., Lighten Up, O, D, NS, accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital (O, open; C, closed; NS, no smoking). Info: 304-291-7918; aawv.org

AL-ANON: 6 p.m., 502 White Ave. For those affected by someone else's drinking. Alateens welcome.

CHRISTIAN RECOVERY GROUP: 6 p.m., New **Beginnings Community** Church, 15 Harrison St., Westover. Info: Chris.

304-612-8547.

OBITUARY GUIDELINES

Obit policy

The Dominion Post will report the deaths of individuals in our newspaper coverage area, former residents, relatives of residents and other deaths of interest.

Free death announcements

The Dominion Post will publish a brief death announcement without

charge. A free death announcement will be published once and must contain the following: Name, age, date and place of death, place of birth, and time, date and place of services. No photographs or icons will be included.

Paid obituaries

The Dominion Post charges for obituaries. Typically, obituaries are prepared by families under the guidance of a funeral home with newspaper

guidelines in mind. The Dominion Post reserves the right to edit death announcements and obituaries. The newspaper also reserves the right to refuse to publish an obituary or death announcement if it contains information that is distasteful or in some way does not meet newspaper standards.

Obituaries are prepaid at \$16 per column inch. Photographs, .75 inch by 1-inch, may be included in obituaries and cost about \$25; logos and icons cost \$16 per

Grant S. Hastings

Thomas V. Gocke, Jr.

item.

Submissions

Obituaries should be submitted through a funeral home to ensure they are authorized by family members responsible for the arrangements.

If a funeral home is not involved, obituaries and death notices must be arranged through The Dominion Post editorial department.

An authorization form must be signed, and a death certificate, out-of-state obit-

uary or other proof of death is required.

Deadlines

Death announcements and obituaries will be accepted during business hours Sunday through Friday until 7 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m.

Contact information

The Dominion Post obituary department can be reached by calling 304-291-9435, obits@dominionpost. com or newsroom@domin ionpost.com

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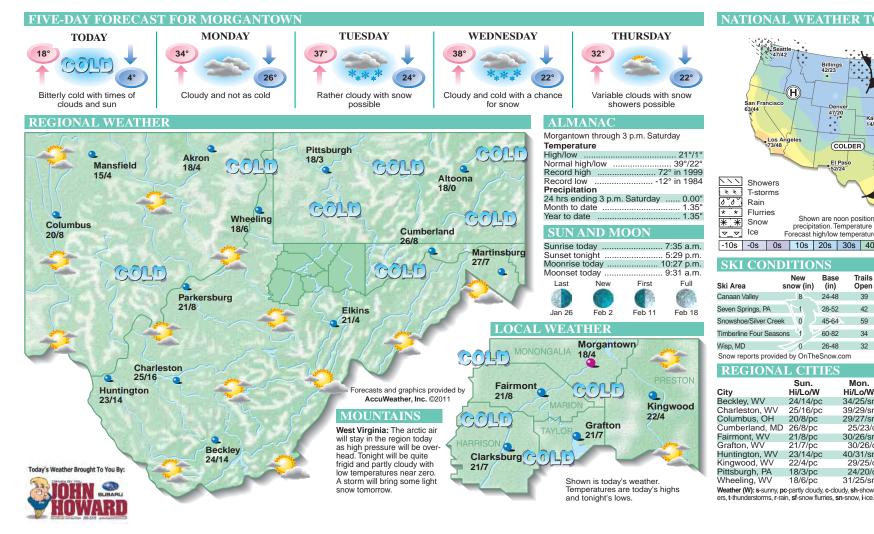
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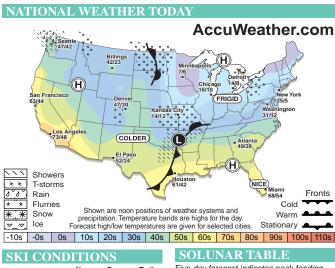


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ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 2011. There are 342 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT:

IN 1961, word reached the world that the Portuguese ocean liner Santa Maria, with some 600 passengers aboard, had been seized in the Caribbean by two dozen hijackers led by Henrique Galvao, an opponent of Portugal's leader, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1973, President Richard M. Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actress Jeanne More-

au is 83. Actress Chita Rivera is 78. Actor-director Lou Antonio is 77. Actor Gil Gerard is 68. Actor Rutger Hauer is 67. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jerry Lawson (The Persuasions) is 67. Sen. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., is 64. Singer Anita Pointer is 63. Actor Richard Dean Anderson is 61. Princess Caroline of Monaco is 54. Singer Anita Baker is 53. Actress Tiffani Thiessen is 37. Rock

musician Nick Harmer

(Death Cab for Cutie)

is 36.

Houseguest needs a push out the door

DEAR ABBY: My husband gave a friend of his — I'll call him "Fred" a place to stay and nursed him back to health after Fred was critically injured while driving an ATV. Fred was drunk at the time.

That was six years ago, and Fred is still here. While he has helped my husband with a few chores, he does not work. My husband provides him with a travel trailer, utilities, food and beer money. Fred is 47 years old and perfectly capable of working. I feel he is being disrespectful, and I want to set some ground rules — getting a job and staying out of our house when we are not home, for starters.

My husband doesn't seem able to have a discussion with Fred. Am I selfish and un-Christian? This is straining my marriage. Please help. — FEELING USED IN ARIZONA

DEAR FEELING USED: I'll try. Although your husband may have had the noblest of motives in taking his injured friend in after his injury and nursing him back to health, he's doing the man no favors by continuing to foster his dependence. While I can see what Fred is getting out of this, it's time



your husband explained to you what he is getting out of it.

Under the circumstances, your feelings of being encroached upon are 100 percent valid. And unless you want the rest of your married life to be a family of three, you will have to draw the line.

DEAR ABBY: When women are being married, they usually start showing off their engagement/wedding ring(s). I have very selective taste, and I find many of them to be gaudy or downright ugly. What am I supposed to say when these women are expecting me to tell them. "How lovely?" — UNENTHUSED IN ERIE, PA.

DEAR UNEN-THUSED: Try this: "Oh! Look at how it sparkles! You must be thrilled!" Then look the B-2-B in the eye and give her a warm smile.

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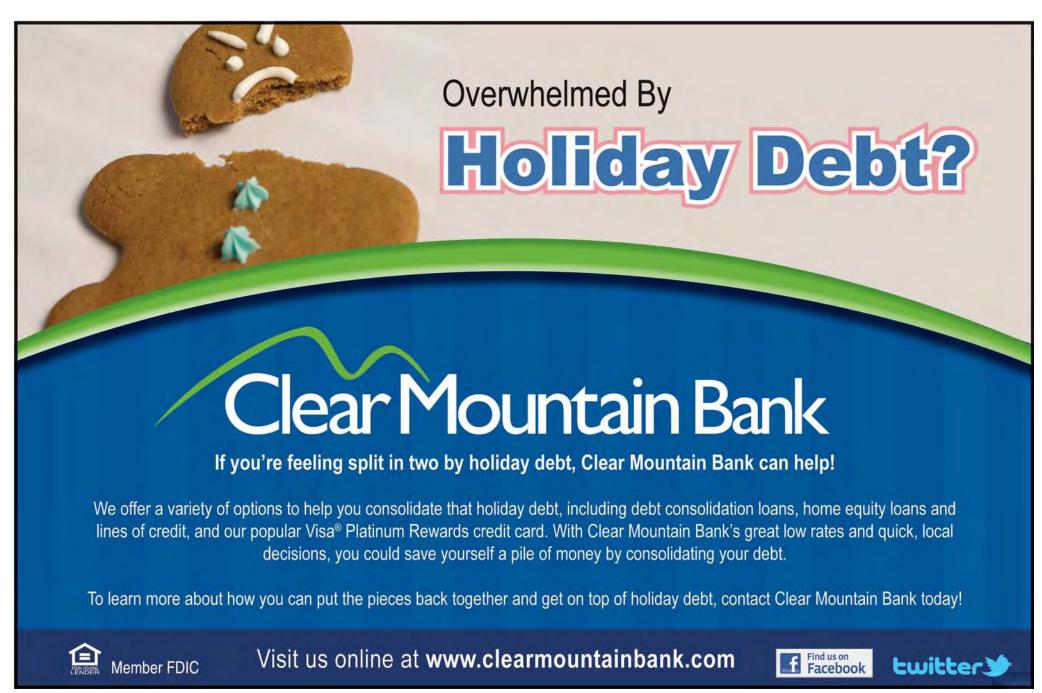
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MICHELLE WOLFORD

It's time for some winter ice cream

MACOMBER COMMUNITY Church will hold a family friendly ice cream social from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Feb. 5, at the Rowlesburg Ambulance Building, 17 Chessie Lane. Look for live entertainment, games and prizes, free desserts and ice cream. Admission is free.

Ham dinner today

There will be a benefit ham dinner at 11 a.m. today at the Reedsville Volunteer Fire Department. Proceeds will go to Tish Lambert, a firefighter recovering from injuries sustained in a car crash. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. There also will be a silent auction.

Masontown VFD fundraiser

The Masontown Volunteer Fire Department will hold a gold-buying fundraiser from 9 am.-7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Jan. 30. Buyer R. Lee Goughnour and Associates will appraise and purchase scrap gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, coins and watches. A portion of the proceeds benefit the fire department.

The company has been able to raise more than \$3,000 for the fire department this past year. Bring in your unwanted gold items to sell. Donations will also be accepted. The Masontown Volunteer Fire Department is on W.Va. 7.

Quilting class set

Arthurdale Heritage will sponsor a machine quilting class from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. The class will be taught by Janet Collins and a simple quilted pillowcase will be made. The class will be in the historic Center Hall along W.Va. 92. Cost is \$14 (\$12 for Arthurdale Heritage members). Bring your own machine and materials. Call 304-864-3959 to register.

Newburg Health Fair

Preston Memorial Hospital and Newburg Rotary Club are again co-sponsoring the Newburg Health Fair, which will be from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Feb. 5 at the Newburg Senior Center. There will be free screenings — blood pressure, pulse oximetry, cholesterol, glucose and spinal screenings. Preregistration will start Monday and continue through Feb. 2. from, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 304-791-3744 to preregister. In the event of severe weather, call 304-791-3744 on Feb. 5 to see if the Health Fair is postponed or canceled.

Preston Sports Museum

Help preserve Preston County's sports history by contributing memorabilia to the Preston County Sports Museum, to be housed at the old Rowlesburg School. Info: 304-454-9786 or email Anna R. Nassif at annar nas@aol.com.

Cookbooks available

If you would like a copy of the cookbook produced by the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, contact **Stacy Borror** at 304-329-3029, or pick one up at the Feb. 13 community breakfast. Cost is \$8.

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Help for Haiti continues

Equipment that paper collected for victims arrives

BY CASSIE SHANER

The smiling faces in Gwen Bergner's e-mails from Haiti are a source of inspiration — and relief.

As a member of the alumni association for Hospital Albert Schweitzer (HAS), Bergner receives regular updates on earthquake victims who are now walking with

prosthetic limbs donated by Hanger Prosthetics & Orthotics and fitted at HAS.

The hospital in Deschappelles, about 40 miles northwest of Portau-Prince, provides rehabilitation and housing for amputees and their families.

"I am thankful and relieved that they will have a shot at being self-sufficient in a country that has no resources to take care of the able, never mind the disabled," Bergner said of the children in her e-mails. "I am amazed at how

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beautiful and miraculous their smiles are. And I just desperately want people to know about the life-saving work that HAS does and how deserving the Haitian people are of our support, respect and love."

Bergner is one of several local residents who took action to help Haiti following a devastating earthquake last January. The earthquake hit on Jan. 12, 2010.

While some are still involved or just getting started, others have heard little feedback since they returned from Haiti early last year.

Bergner's work with HAS, with which her parents have been involved since 1961, has helped her stay informed. The facility's Hanger clinic was set up within 90 days of the earthquake. It treats about 40 patients a day, including rehabilitation, and has provided artificial limbs for more than 500 earthquake victims.

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Beechurst homes to go for parking



WVU bought the properties at 205, 207 and 211 Beechurst Ave. to convert into parking space.

WVU will provide for 60 more faculty spaces

BY CASSIE SHANER The Dominion Post

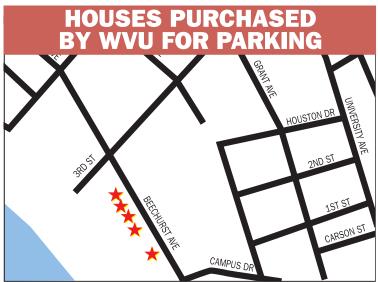
WVU plans to demolish five homes along Beechurst Avenue to provide additional parking for about 60 vehicles.

WVU purchased the rental properties, between Campus Drive and 3rd Street, for \$645,000 at a Nov. 6 auction. They were among 25 Sunnyside properties, previously owned by Virgil and Linda Whetzel, that were sold to the highest bidder.

University spokesman John Bolt said the properties will be demolished after the current tenants' leases expire in May. The lot will then be used to provide monthly permit parking for about 60 faculty and staff.

The cost will depend on whether the lot will be paved or covered in gravel, which WVU officials haven't determined. Hugh Kierig, WVU's director of transportation and parking, said employees pay \$18 a month to park in gravel lots and \$27 a

month to park in paved lots. "It depends on the cost associated with paving it versus gravel," Kierig said of WVU's decision. "We'll have to look at it in terms of what are the costs associated with paving the lot versus the return."



Source: WVU

Kierig said WVU officials are also trying to determine exactly how many parking spaces will be available and whether a retain-

ing wall will be installed. They hope to have the lot ready for the fall semester. Kierig said the spaces will be offered to employees, rather than students, because of the demand

interested in parking near WVU's downtown campus. "We have a big demand for

for parking among faculty and

staff. His office maintains a wait-

ing list of about 120 employees

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staff parking that still is unmet on the downtown campus," Kierig said. "If that demand can be met and there's still space available, we'll consider making it available to students."

WVU Student Government Association representative Joe Harmon said he understands the need to provide parking for faculty and staff, but students could use additional parking, too. He said the PRT isn't always reliable and noted that an increas-

SEE **PARKING**, 2-B

City's new finance chief to earn \$79K

Sabatelli says he 'bleeds blue and gold'

BY TRACY EDDY

The Dominion Post

Morgantown hired a certified public accountant to be its next finance director.

Joseph Sabatelli, 31, of Clarksburg, will start work Jan. 31.

He will be paid \$79,164 a year. Sabatelli will replace former Finance Director Denise White, who resigned in August to take a full-time teaching position at WVU.

White has been working as the city's finance director part time since her resignation.

Sabatelli previously worked as a manager for Tetrick and Bartlett, PLLC — an accounting firm in Clarksburg.

He said he has always been interested in government accounting and has performed audits on the city in the past.

"It was just a right fit," he said. When Sabatelli starts this week, he'll jump into budget preparations for the 2011 fiscal year. City Council needs to approve the budget within the next couple of months.

"There's a lot of ground to cover," he said. "Hopefully, I'll hit the ground running."

City Manager Terrence Moore said he'll introduce Sabatelli at the Feb. 1 City Council meeting. The new finance director is also expected to give a presentation about his department goals and objectives.

Seven people applied for the job. Moore said those applicants were narrowed down to three finalists.

He said a panel made up of White, assistant city manager Jeff Mikorski and city attorney Steve Fanok helped him hire Sabatelli.

Moore said he and Sabatelli are on the same page in terms of moving the city forward.

"We're very fortunate he'll be joining us here," he said.

Sabatelli earned his master's and bachelor's degrees from WVU. "I love Morgantown," he said. "Of course, I bleed blue and gold."

He said he plans to move to the city at some point. Moore said relocation costs would not be covered by the city.

Reedsville's Chief of Police brings her own backup

Hissam, K-9 Tessa are the entire department

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

REEDSVILLE — Loralie Hissam is glad to be home.

The 29-year-old — whose name is pronounced "Lora-lee" — is Reedsville's new chief of police. She started work there Jan. 3, along with her K-9 partner, Tessa.

Hissam most recently worked for the Buckhannon Police Department, where she was the first female officer. Her husband, Darin, whom she met at the West Virginia State Police Academy — where both were certified — is still on the Buckhannon police force.

Reedsville Mayor James Wagner said Hissam was the most



Reedsville Chief of Police Loralie Hissam with her K-9, Tessa.

qualified applicant for chief of radar, bike patrol and K-9. police.

"I like that she's originally from

Reedsville," he said. Hissam is certified in firearms,

"Council was pleased that she had a K-9," Wagner said.

The dog is a playful 5-year-old Dutch Malamois. Because of Tessa's personality, Hissam said she'd like the opportunity to take the dog into schools.

'We've gone to churches, schools and senior centers," she said.

Hissam has set some goals for her tenure as chief and sole Reedsville officer. Job one is being a presence for the town on the crossroads.

"I'll be doing traffic, patrol and letting businesses know there's an officer here in town," she said.

She'd also like to pursue some grant money for Reedsville — to do DUI patrols and work with children

A 2000 graduate of Preston High School, Hissam earned an associate's degree in criminal justice from Austin Peay State Uni-

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versity in Clarksville, Tenn. She worked for a time at the Preston County Jail before it closed in 2005, then went to work at the Tygart Valley Regional Jail. She worked for WVU Police from June 2006 to August 2008, and graduated from the State Police Academy in December 2007. She was with the Buckhannon Police from August 2008 until this month. It was there she got approval to attend K-9 training. She and Tessa were certified by Ultimate Working Dogs, of St.

Albans, on Feb. 14, 2009.

Reedsville has been without a police officer since the November 2009 death of Timothy Daff who, along with the town, its mayor and council members, was named in a suit by Reedsville residents. Daff died of leukemia while on leave. The suit claims Daff violated constitutional rights by performing illegal searches, making illegal arrests, fabricating evidence and using excessive force.

Wagner said the suit is now in mediation. David Grunau, who filed the suit on behalf of 21 plaintiffs, said

the case is still in the discovery process. "Our goal is to get this case resolved if we can," he said.

Preston County Sheriff's Department chief executive Jeff Roberson said Hissam is likely Preston County's first female chief of police. The job pays \$13.50 per hour.

Hissam said she made \$16.18 per hour in Buckhannon and "I took a pay cut to come here. But it's worth it. I'm a lot happier."

If you're interested in having Hissam and Tessa visit vour school or organization, contact her at Reedsville Town Hall at 304-864-3437.

Staff, submitted reports

WVU police investigate fatality

The WVU Police Department is investigating a dead body found Saturday afternoon in a lab at the WVU Health Sciences Center, WVU Police Chief Bob Roberts said.

The man was found shortly after 1 p.m. The medical examiner was dispatched to the scene at 1:34 p.m., according to the MECCA 911 media log. Roberts said they believe the man was an

employee.

BRIEFS

Zenclay to show NICU baby photos

The walls at Zenclay on University Avenue in Morgantown soon will be adorned with photos of some very special smiling faces: Kids who were cared for in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at WVU Children's Hospital.

The collection, called "Blossoms in the Winter,"

will be featured during a gallery showing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today, at Zenclay. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served.

Hot Wheels Club to meet Feb. 10

The Mountaineer Hot Wheels Club will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 10, at the Fairmont Moose Lodge, just off of I-79 Exit 132 and U.S. 250 north. The meeting is open to the public.

Info: 304-363-3777 or mountaineerhwc@ hotmail.com.

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HAS has also worked with the Centers for Disease Control to control a cholera epidemic that hit Haiti last fall.

Bergner wishes there was more she could do to help, however

"My involvement hasn't been as direct, but every time I feel like even one person has been helped, it makes such a difference," Bergner said. "I always want to do more. There are other people who have devoted their lives to this.'

Fogarty and the Pignon team

Dr. David Fogarty, a Morgantown plastic surgeon, went to Haiti with five other area health care providers. They spent two weeks treating earthquake victims taken to Hospital de Bienfaisance in Pignon, about 12 hours from the earthquake's epicenter in Portau-Prince.

Fogarty hasn't heard much about what it's like there now, but he occasionally gets updates on the patients his group treated — such as Mika, a 10year-old Haitian girl who nearly had both legs amputated. With the exception of a few toes on one foot, Fogarty was able to save

both her feet. "She's back home and walking," Fogarty said. "She has special shoes, and she's

doing well." Fogarty was supposed to go to a hospital near Port-au-Prince earlier this month with Interplast WV, the local chapter of a national organization that provides reconstructive surgery in developing countries. But he was told it wasn't safe due to the recent cholera outbreak and ongoing political turmoil.

He now plans to go in November.

"They always have patients," Fogarty said. "I'm sure the need is still great."

France and IMSuRT

Dr. John France, an orthopedic surgeon at WVU, was deployed to Haiti for two weeks as part of a federal International Medical Surgical Response Team (IMSuRT). He's kept in touch with the other members of his medical team, but received no response from the Haitian interpreters he e-mailed for updates after he returned.

"There's still a trickle of interest in orthopedic people going there," said France, who's also involved with the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He worked at a field hospital set up next to Gheskio Hospital, which lost about 40 percent of its medical staff in the earthquake.

"I'm sure one of their problems is just having personnel to take care of people," France said. "It was limited before, and I'm sure it's worse now."

France said he would like to return to Haiti with anoth-

er organization to treat patients with lingering problems, such as improperly healed bones. But it would be tough for him to take the time off to do it.

"It would be interesting to go back down and see what things are like,' France said. "I'm sure they could use the help.'

Garlow and The Dominion Post

The Dominion Post collected more than 2,700 pounds of orthopedic equipment donated by employees and readers — including canes, crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and even artificial limbs. The donations were packed into an 8,000-pound steel shipping container along with cordless tools, lumber and other supplies and taken to South Carolina in late May.

Local builder John Garlow transformed the container into a solar-powered living space with water filtration system before it was shipped. He worked with Water Missions International to ship the unit to Haiti, where it remained in port until just this month. The newspaper also donated several thousand dollars to assist with shipping costs.

The container has since been unloaded, and Water Missions is working with nearby Rotary clubs to distribute the donations.

Garlow plans to go to Haiti for 10 days in mid-March to repair the shipping container that was damaged since it left Morgantown. He plans to show Water Missions how to put it — and other shipping containers — to use once the dents and scratches it sustained during transport are repaired.

"I'm excited about it," Garlow said. "There's a lot of people down there trying to lift Haiti up a little

"I just want to be a positive influence. They need a lot of help."

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ing number of students commute to campus from The District and other developments on the outskirts of town.

"They really haven't shown any initiative," Harmon said. "I'd like to see the university make some progress on student parking, but it's kind of tough with the situation downtown."

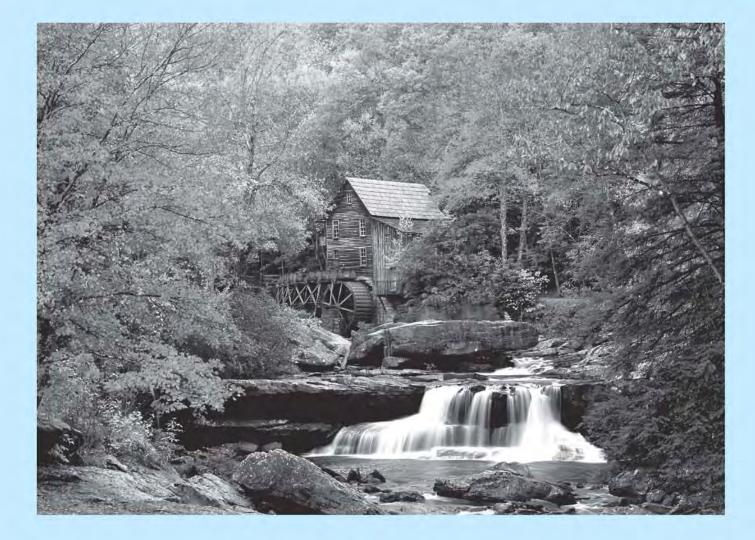
With the exception of less than 100 spaces next to Summit Hall, WVU doesn't provide permit parking for students on its downtown campus. Kierig said they're instead referred to 335 shortterm spaces, including the Mountainlair garage, and city and private parking.

Kierig said there are 1,099 permit parking spaces provided on or near WVU's downtown campus for faculty and staff. The demand for downtown parking spaces among faculty, staff and students was estimated at 4,155 in a 2009 report, leaving WVU about 2,600 spaces short.

Two other properties were recently transferred to WVU. The first — a rental property at 127 Beechurst Ave., purchased for \$415,000 — will remain as-is for the time being. Bolt said WVU has no long-term plans for it.

"Whenever property around the edge of campus becomes available, we consider it," Bolt said. "We'll just keep it in the portfolio and rent it out for now."

The other property — a three-story office building at 992 Elmer Prince Drive, purchased for \$3.7 million will house offices for WVU's data centers and the West Virginia Network for Education Technology, which is now on Chestnut Ridge Road.



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Record label 'labor of love' for Huntington musician

HUNTINGTON — Some teenagers are content to learn three chords on a guitar and start a rock band. Matthew Jenkins, founder of Huntington's Future Destination Records, dug a little deener

Jenkins, 28, got his start in the music business at 14 when he began an Internetbased record label.

His parents weren't musical. They didn't even listen to much music. But Jenkins said he discovered "how much comfort and escape it can be" around age 12. He didn't play any instruments at the time but wanted some way to get involved with the music world.

He started selling CDs online, releasing compilations of songs and whole albums. The venture ended after a couple of years when Jenkins took up the bass guitar.

"I thought, 'Man, playing music is a lot better than selling other people's,' " he said.

By his freshman year at Marshall University in 2001, he decided he could do both.

"I'd started to play music, and I wanted to release some of my own music. I never had any intentions of starting a real record label," he said.

He picked out his label's name the same night he decided to jump back into the record business. Jenkins said he was reading the Bible and the "future glory" promised in Romans 8:18 stuck out.

'That verse really spoke to me. I just decided to change 'glory' with 'destination," he said.

Jenkins said 90 percent of the label's bands are Christian, but he pushes the music toward a general audience. The groups might play at a bar one night, a church the next and an all-ages venue the next.

"I think if vou're a Christian and if you're creating art, your faith will come through in the art whether you have that set agenda or not." he said.

Future Destination Records released Neutral Agreement's first CD, "Bet You Never Thought," in March 2002.

Soon, other artists came calling.

When members of the band Farewell to Fashion asked Jenkins to put out their next record, he immediately agreed. And he hadn't even heard the album yet.

"I assumed it would be good," he said. "All the members had been in another band that I was actually a big fan of. I was slightly starstruck when they picked up a sticker at a show and got my contact info."

That group has since disbanded, but Jenkins has no problem filling his roster. **Future Destination Records** usually works with five or six artists at any given time.

"It's just me, and that's about all I can handle and give the proper attention to," Jenkins said. "That's almost too many for me."

Though the record label is based in Huntington, Jenkins' band, The Apprentice, and his "hobby band." Party or Die, are the label's only West Virginia-based acts. Other artists hail from Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina.











Celebrating excellence in our schools

The 52nd Honor Student Program, sponsored by The Dominion Post and BB&T, has found 30 students at 15 area high schools to compete for \$8,000 in community and leadership-based scholarships. Read about the candidates here each Sunday.

The students, a male and female from schools in Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties, were chosen by school counselors and principals.

In March, the 30 candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges and will write an essay. The judges look at leadership ability, school activities, GPA, the interview and the essay to guide them in selecting the top three males and top three females, who will earn scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 each.

A separate honor, the Faltis Scholarship, awards \$1,000 to a male or female senior who has shown outstanding dedication to community service. This scholarship is named after a local couple, John and Kathy Faltis, both strong supporters of education, who died in an airplane crash.

The winners will be announced at a banquet in May at Lakeview Conference Center.

JIM BISSETT, a staff writer for The Dominion Post, prepares this weekly column.





Honor student program rewards top scholars

Lacey Jo Palmer Liberty High School

Don't be surprised if Lacey Jo Palmer's mom, Denise, shows up in a column or magazine profile some day

"She goes out of her way to make sure others have what they need before herself," Lacey said. "She never complains about it. She is the most emotionally strong person I know."

Lacey likes to use her way with words to celebrate those quiet heroes like her mom.

And if a person, or a moment, strikes her — she does what has long been second nature. She writes it

You just might see her byline on the big stage in a few short years.

down. You just might see her byline on the big stage in a few short years. After journalism school at WVU, she wants to head off to a city somewhere to write for a newspaper or magazine.

"I just see myself writing it all down," she said.

She's doing a lot of that right now, as the editor of Liberty High's yearbook. And when she isn't chronicling moments at her school, she's living them. On top of maintaining a 4.0 GPA, she's active in student government and another pursuit where she gets praised for yelling in public: She's captain of Liberty's state champion cheerleading squad.



LACEY JO PALMER GPA: 4.0

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Yearbook, National Honor Society, varsity cheerleading, student council, Christian Club, Red Cross Club

LEADERSHIP ROLES: Yearbook editor, varsity cheerleading captain, senior class treasurer

In 2020, she wants to be cheering under deadline, with articles and features championing causes and the people who make it all happen especially, she said, the ones whose names aren't in the news every day.

As she said, everyone has value, and everyone has a story that should be told.

"I just want to tell those stories. That didn't sound cheesy just now, did it?"

Grayson Sperry Liberty High School

The priest was pleading, as he held the infant up to Grayson's face.

"You must take her to America," he said.

Ten days after a 7.0 earthquake devastated Haiti last January, Grayson and a group of others from his church were there, in the tiny, historic town of Ft. Liberte.

They staffed a clinic and delivered medical supplies to Port-au-Prince, 200 miles away, via a dusty bus ride.

"You're driving across a bridge that looks Today, like it's Grayson ready to sponsors her collapse," through a he said. **Christian** "You look down at charitable the river organization and you in Ft. Liberte, see hunwhere the dreds of little survivor people. washing is now known their as "Kerry clothes, Sperry." washing

selves and going to the bathroom. And it's all in the same water."

them-

That's a pretty searing image for guy who was raised to believe we're all in the same boat. That's why he wants to practice medicine in the Third World.

And the infant? She was 3



GRAYSON SPERRY GPA: 4.0

SCHOOL. ACTIVITIES: Governor's School of Math and Science, Mountaineer Boys' State, National Honor Society, French Honorary, Student Council, Christian Club, Red Cross Club, varsity baseball, varsity golf

LEADERSHIP ROLES: LHS tutor, Supreme Court Justice, Mountaineer Boys' State; varsity golf captain

months old then, and had lost her family in the quake.

Today, Grayson sponsors her through a Christian charitable organization in Ft. Liberte, where the little survivor is now known as "Kerry Sper-

In June, he's heading back to Haiti to see her.

PRESTON COUNTY SCHOOLS CALENDAR

Monday **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-**

ERS — Fellowsville Elementary

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS — Kingwood Elementary, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING — Board

Room, 7 p.m. **BASKETBALL** — East Preston at Bruceton, Girls 6 p.m./Boys 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL — South Preston at Rowlesburg DANCE/GYMNASTICS — Aurora School, 3:15-6:15

ISAAC PROGRAM — Valley Elementary, 2:45-

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REWARD — Kingwood Elementary PROJECT ISAAC —

West Preston Middle, 2:30-4 p.m.

Tuesday

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS — Aurora School, 3-4:15 p.m.

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ley Elementary, 2:45-4:30 p.m. PROJECT ISAAC -

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West Preston Middle, 2:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-**

ERS — Fellowsville Elementary

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS — Kingwood Ele-

mentary, 3:30-5:30 p.m. ISAAC PROGRAM — Valley Elementary, 2:45-

4:30 p.m. **VARSITY GIRLS' BAS KETBALL** — Preston at

Morgantown High, 5:45 p.m./7:30 p.m. **PROJECT ISAAC** — West

Preston Middle, 2:30-4

WRESTLING — Preston High at University High,

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

6 p.m.

Thursday AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS — Aurora School, 3-4:15 p.m.

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ston High, 3:30 p.m. **ISAAC PROGRAM** — Valley Elementary, 2:45-4:30 p.m.

PROJECT ISAAC — West

Preston Middle, 2:30-4 p.m. **SCHOOL SOCIAL STUD-**IES & SCIENCE FAIR —

Aurora School

Friday FRESHMEN BOYS' BAS-

KETBALL — S. Garrett at Preston, 4:30 p.m.

JV/VARSITY BOYS' BAS-**KETBALL** — S. Garrett at Preston, 5:45 p.m./7:30 p.m.

VARSITY GIRLS' BAS-KETBALL — Preston at

Tucker County, 5:45 p.m./7:30 p.m.

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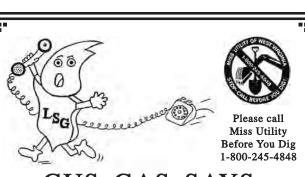
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Details and instructions may be found at the following website: http:// www.wvdhhr.org on January 18, 2011.

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Rowlesburg PTO sets March date for fundraiser

The PTO's Annual Elimination Dinner is set for at 6 p.m. March 12, at the Rowlesburg School. Tickets are \$35 and admit two. Tickets are available at Rowlesburg Servicenter, Bell's Grocery in Rowlesburg, Rowlesburg School or contact any PTO member.

Info: 304-454-9311 or 304-454-9747. Jackpot is \$1,000. This is sponsored by Rowlesburg Park to benefit Rowlesburg PTO.

Kingwood group sets watch meeting

The next meeting of the Kingwood Neighborhood Watch will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Kingwood Council meeting room. Meetings are open to any Kingwood area resident. The group will meet the third Thursday of each month.



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Are you a priest who is also a college professor? A teacher who waitresses on the side? A police officer who is also a freelance photographer?

The Dominion Post is looking for such people to feature in an upcoming article.

To be considered, contact Managing Editor Pam Queen at meditor@ dominionpost.com or 304-291-9433.

Paper seeks stories of gambling addiction

Calls to The Problem Gamblers Help Network of West Virginia have more than doubled from Monongalia County, while calls from area counties have dropped.

Do you like to gamble or know someone who does? Are you willing to share your story?

The Dominion Post is looking for people affected by gambling addictions, particularly those who have called a gambling addiction helpline, for an upcoming story.

To participate, call reporter Brandy Brubaker at 304-291-9453.

Part time photographer wanted

The Dominion Post is seeking a freelance photographer to contribute to an award-winning staff in Monongalia and surrounding counties.

Applicants must work well under deadline pressure and be available for night and weekend assignments.

The Dominion Post is a community newspaper with a 25,000-plus Sunday circulation and a 23,500plus daily circulation.



Candidates should have their own photography equipment and be able to e-mail photos in jpg form on deadline.

Payment is based on assignment.

E-mail a cover letter, resume and photo samples to Managing Editor Pam Queen at meditor @dominionpost.com.





Taylor County to conduct kindergarten screenings

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Taylor County Board of Education will conduct kindergarten registration and vision screenings from Feb. 7-10.

Children who will be 5 years old before Sept. 1 should be registered and screened. Parents are asked to schedule an appointment to register their child at the school the child would attend.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible. All appointments must be made by Feb. 4.

Children who will be 5 years old between Sept. 1 and Sept. 30, may be eligible for advanced placement into kindergarten in the fall.

Parents of children who qualify and who are interested in this option also should call the school for an appointment to register their child.

Because a vision screening will be conducted at the time of registration, children will need to be accompanied by their parents or guardians.

Parents or guardians are asked to bring their child's original, certified birth certificate, a health check form. immunization records and social security card and number.

If a certified birth certificate has not been obtained, the parent may get an application for one at school on the day of registration.

All children entering school must be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, polio, rubeola (big measles), and rubella (threeday measles). There are no exceptions.

Children will not be allowed to enter kinder-

garten in the fall if the immunizations are not complete and the child's birth certificate is not on file with the school.

Registration and screen-

- ing dates are: ■ Feb. 7: Flemington Ele-
- mentary, 304-739-4749 ■ Feb. 8: West Taylor Elementary, 304-842-0492
- Feb. 9: Anna Jarvis Ele-
- mentary, 304-265-4090 ■ Feb. 10: Anna Jarvis

Elementary, 304-265-4090

If school is canceled due to snow day, the screening and registration will be rescheduled for the same day and time the follow-

ing week. If school is on a two-hour delay, screening will start at 10 a.m., with earlier appointments

worked in. State law sets the size of kindergarten classes. If too many children register for a school, a child may be

placed in another school. Adjustments will be based on the date the child registered and where the child lives.

Questions about kindergarten registration: Call your elementary school or Suzanne Viski, director of special services, at 304-265-2497, Ext. 21.

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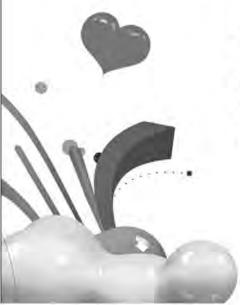




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ADA recognizes Mon's Diabetes Learning Center

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Diabetes Learning Center of Mon General's selfmanagement education program has been awarded continued recognition from the American Diabetes Association (ADA).

The ADA Education Recognition effort, begun in 1986, is a voluntary process that assures approved education programs have met the National Standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education Programs. Programs that achieve recognition status have a staff of knowledgeable health professionals who can provide state-of-the-art information about diabetes management.

'The recognition process gives professionals a national standard by which to measure the quality of the services they provide," said Mon Genlem solving; psychological eral diabetes education coordinator Andrea McCarty. "In addition, it helps consumers to identify these quality programs."

Self-management education is an essential component of diabetes treatment. Participants in an ADA recognized program will be taught self-care skills that will promote better management of his or her diabetes treatment regimen. All approved education programs cover the diabetes disease process; nutritional management; physical activity; medications; monitoring; preventing, detecting and treating acute complications; preventing, detecting and treating chronic complications through risk education; goal setting and probadjustment; and preconception care, management during pregnancy and gestational management.

"Assuring high-quality education for patient selfcare is one of the primary goals of the ADA's Education Recognition Program," McCarty said. "Through the support of the health care team and increased knowledge and awareness of diabetes, the patient can assume a major part of the responsibility for diabetes management. Unnecessary hospital admissions and some of the acute and chronic complications of diabetes may be prevented through selfmanagement education."

The Education Recognition status is verified by an official certificate from the ADA and awarded for three years. About 23.6 million people in

the United States — 8 percent of the population — have diabetes, according to the ADA. An estimated 17.9 million have been diagnosed, while about 5.7 million people are not aware that they have the disease. Many will first learn that they have diabetes when they are treated for one of its life-threatening complications heart disease and stroke, kidney disease, blindness and nerve disease. Since 1987, the death rate due to diabetes has increased by 45 percent, while the death rates due to heart disease, stroke and cancer have

declined. The Diabetes Learning Center of Mon General is at 200 Wedgewood Drive, Suite 107, in Morgantown.

Info: 304-598-0763.

Police: 2 killed in Monroe

 ${\tt GREENVILLE-West}$ Virginia State Police are investigating a violent domestic incident in Monroe County that left two people dead.

Capt. Jan Cahill of State Police said 70-year-old Gerald Allison is being held in Southern Regional Jail in connection with the slavings of his wife and stepdaughter in the driveway of their home near Greenville

early Friday.

State police on Saturday could not provide any additional information on the slayings.

According to media reports, Allison fled the scene after the killings but later surrendered without incident.

A West Virginia newspaper reports that Allison was charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

PET HELPERS



Lemon Drop is a sweetie

Pet Helpers is trying to find a forever home for Lemon Drop, a 1-year-old lemon beagle mix. The 25-pound dog is up-to-date on all his shots, has been dewormed and is neutered. He is working hard on house training and is very sweet and affectionate. Lemon Drop loves to play and gets along well with other dogs. To adopt Lemon Drop or for more information, contact Pet Helpers at pethelpersinc.org or call 304-672-PETS (7387).

A FAMILY VACATION

STATE BRIEFS

Associated Press

Salt in short supply in **Charleston**

CHARLESTON — The city of Charleston is cutting down on its salt, with the season's steady snowfall eating up its supply of street treatments.

Public Works director Gary Taylor said the city used about 9,000 tons of road salt this past winter. With at least two months of snow left, the city has already gone through about 6,000 tons.

Taylor said it will be February before any substantial amounts of salt will arrive.

Charleston is not alone with parts of the South and New England being hit hard this winter with snow. Salt production has also been slowed.

The West Virginia Turnpike board also is shopping around for salt needed to keep the 88mile toll road free of snow and ice.

W.Va.'s retiring guard leader honored

CHARLESTON — Mai. Gen. Allen E. Tackett was honored for his 48 years of service at a retirement reception in Charleston.

The head of the West Virginia National Guard is retiring as the nation's longest-serving adjutant general.

At Friday's reception at the West Virginia Culture Center, Tackett was praised by a number of dignitaries, including acting Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin and Tackett's successor, Brig. Gen. James Hoyer.



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Professors Lorimer and McLaughlin will describe recent progress of this experiment and the gains being made with discoveries of new pulsars, more sensitive telescopes, and improved detection algorithms. A detection of gravitational waves using pulsars is possible within the next five to ten years.

Duncan Lorimer and Maura McLaughlin are members of the WVU Department of Physics. He won a 2010 WVU Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching and she has received an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship and a Cottrell Scholar Award.



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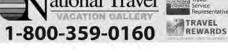
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Officials fear bath salts are growing drug problem

Associated Press

FULTON, Miss. — When Neil Brown got high on bath salts, he took his skinning knife and slit his face and stomach repeatedly. Brown survived, but authorities say others haven't been so lucky after snorting, injecting or smoking powders with such innocuous-sounding names as Ivory Snow, Red Dove and Vanilla Sky.

Some say the effects of the powders are as powerful as abusing methamphetamine. Increasingly, law enforcement agents and poison control centers say the bath salts with complex chemical names are an emerging menace in several U.S. states where authorities talk of banning their sale.

From the Deep South to California, emergency calls are being reported over exposure to the stimulants the powders often contain: Mephedrone and methylenedioxypyrovalerone, also known as MDPV.

Sold under such names as Ivory Wave, Bliss, White Lightning and Hurricane Charlie, the chemicals can cause hallucinations, paranoia, rapid heart rates and suicidal thoughts, authorities say. The chemicals are in bath salts and even plant foods that are sold legally at convenience stores and on the Internet. However, they aren't necessarily being used for the purposes on the label.

Mississippi lawmakers this week began considering a proposal to ban the sale of the powders, and a similar step is being sought in Kentucky. In Louisiana, the bath salts were outlawed by an emergency order after the state's poison center received more than 125 calls in the last three months of 2010 involving exposure to the chemicals.

In Brown's case, he said he had tried every drug from heroin to crack and was so shaken by terrifying hallucinations that he wrote one Mississippi paper urging people to stay away from the bath salts.

"I couldn't tell vou why I did it," Brown said, pointing to his scars. "The psychological effects are still there."

While Brown survived, sheriff's authorities in one Mississippi county say they believe one woman overdosed on bath salts there. In southern Louisiana, the family of a 21-year-old man says he cut his throat and ended his life with a gunshot. Authorities are investigating whether a man charged with capital murder in the December death of a Tippah County, Miss., sheriff's deputy was under the

influence of the bath salts. The stimulants aren't regulated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, but are facing federal scrutiny. Law officers say some of the substances are

being shipped from Europe, but origins are still unclear.

Gary Boggs, an executive assistant at the DEA, said there's a lengthy process to restrict these types of designer chemicals, including reviewing the abuse data. But it's a process that can take years.

Dr. Mark Ryan, director of Louisiana's poison control center, said he thinks state bans on the chemicals can be effective. He said calls about the salts have dropped sharply since Louisiana banned their sale in January.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Teen gang-rape victim in Calif. settles for \$4M

RICHMOND, Calif. — Attorneys say a teenage girl who was gang-raped outside a Northern California high school reached a \$4 million settlement with the school district.

The value of the deal in the civil claim against the West Contra Costa **Unified School District** was revealed this week. It was approved by a judge in November, but its terms were not previously disclosed.

The girl's attorney, Richard Schoenberger, said district officials agreed that it was not in the girl's best interest to endure depositions or a civil trial.

Judge OKs insanity defense in death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Lawyers for a mother accused of suffocating her 3-year-old son and then burying him in a park will be allowed to present an insanity defense at her murder trial.

District Judge Stan Whitaker gave approval Friday to Tiffany Toribio's attorneys to present the defense. She is accused of suffocating Ty Toribio in May 2009 and burying him in sand at an Albuquerque park's playground.

Toribio has pleaded not guilty to murder, child abuse and other charges. She reportedly told police after her arrest that she was homeless and didn't want her son to have the same kind of life.

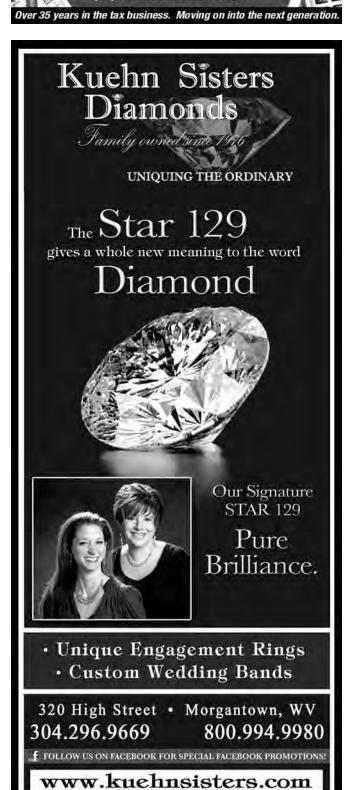
New Hampshire GOP picks tea party leader

DERRY, N.H. — New Hampshire Republicans elected a tea party figure as their leader and rejected the establishmentbacked candidate, a sign that activists in this early voting presidential state have embraced the antigovernment message that helped them make inroads in November's election.

Former gubernatorial candidate Jack Kimball edged businesswoman Juliana Bergeron in a race that pitted White House veterans against first-time









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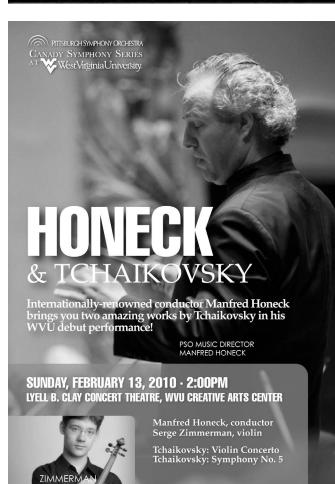
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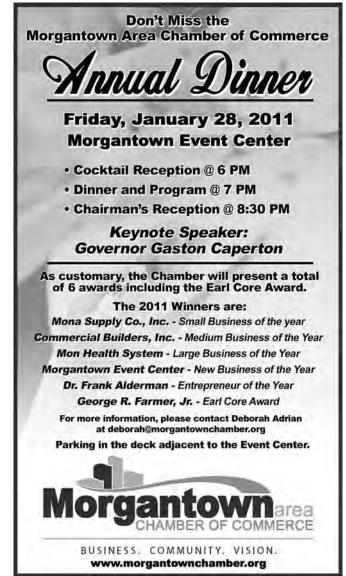


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DANIELLE CLEMENTS

Let's use digital solutions for snowy problems

LAST YEAR, MORGANTOWN Was hit hard by snow, resulting in an unexpected cancellation of classes at WVU. It's rare, though, that officials close WVU entirely and only does so in situations of extreme weather conditions or when a state of emergency has been declared.

Teachers, on the other hand, have the right to cancel, reschedule or delay classes due to weather conditions. Yet, I've found that, too, is a rare occurrence.

In the end, students either do what they can to attend class or are asked to notify their teachers immediately when they face issues getting to class safely so — ideally they can make up missed work. There seems to be some loopholes in this system, though not just on the side of teachers, but on students' as well.

Isn't there something else that can be done?

In a recent winter week, Monongalia Emergency Centralized Communications Agency reported 45 accidents due to inclement weather. It's no surprise that driving in the winter is dangerous and even more so in an area such as Morgantown, with its hills and small, winding, wooded roads. Take into account these issues alongside existing traffic concerns in the city, and the danger of driving is compounded tenfold.

Weather recently was so bad that students moved into their dorms earlier than scheduled. Though it was nice to be confronted with the usual "move-in traffic," it seems that many are making changes to avoid the snow. Though students who live on campus won't have much difficulty getting to classes — as long as the ol' PRT is working as scheduled — I think WVU should implement some changes to avoid weather-related issues.

The current system seems to work fine, and for students it works on the honor-system. If students notify the teacher that they can't come to class, they ideally won't be penalized. I don't want to sound cynical, but although teachers too may want a break, how can they be sure students are telling the truth or hold them accountable?

Or, what about occasions when a teacher chooses somewhat stubbornly not to cancel class and students who must commute feel obligated to drive in potentially dangerous conditions to not miss a lecture? It seems as though right now WVU is under the mantra, if it's not broken, don't fix it. Yet, there are other ways to ensure student, teacher and staff safety without hindering productivity.

I suggest, instead, a plan B for both teachers and students. Though it would have to be written on the syllabus and explained to students before the actual event, teachers could just cancel their classes at WVU and instead continue them online at home? This way, no one needs to brave icy roads or slippery interstates. And at the same time, the lecture is still taught and the class doesn't fall behind a day. We have technology capable of doing so already in place through eCampus - WVU's online course management system — so why not use it?

Thanks to the ability to chat, post readings and submit work online, WVU has access to the next best thing besides an actual classroom. And some students already attend classes wearing their pajamas anyway, so what's the difference?

With weather forecasters predicting more snow this winter, I truly believe it's time WVU explores other options.

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Career Services revamps office

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WVU students on the Evansdale Campus will no longer have to make the trek downtown to speak with a career counselor.

WVU's Career Services Center's satellite office — located in room 149 of the Engineering Sciences Building — is now staffed with a career counselor.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to learn more about the changes to the satellite office at an open house held Tuesday. The open house will kick off the grand reopening of the office. It will be held from 2-5 p.m.

'With the introduction of Moun-

taineerTRAK, our University-wide online employment assistance program, and the collaboration between Career Services and the academic units, the role of our satellite office in assisting students has changed significantly," said David Durham, director of the Career Services Center. "I encourage everyone to visit the open house and learn more about our services."

MountaineerTRAK allows students to search for part-time employment, internships, co-ops and permanent employment opportunities around the state and country. The program also assists students in creating a cover letter and resume or uploading the documents to their accounts, making it easily accessible to employers.

WVU students can access MountaineerTRAK online http://careerservices.wvu.edu/ho me/mountaineertrak_logins. Once students have completed their profile they can check for new job postings by visiting any of the kiosks located around campus and swiping their student ID.

WVU's Career Services Center is best known for assisting students with finding jobs upon graduation, but also provides a variety of services ranging from helping new students select a major to assisting alumni that find themselves back in the job market. Traditional services are also available including instruction on resume writing and developing interview skills and techniques.

Students who receive resume assistance at either of the Career Services offices, beginning Feb. 1, will receive a coupon for six free resumes and matching envelopes from Mountainlair Printing Services.

For more information about the center, visit http://careerservices.wvu.edu/or call 304-293-2221 to schedule an appointment.

Star lecturers



WVU physics professors Maura McLaughlin and Duncan Lorimer will on their pulsar of 2011's Festi-

present a lecture research as part val of Ideas.

Submitted photo

Pulsars come to festival

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WVU physics professors Duncan Lorimer and Maura McLaughlin are well-known among the scientific community for their research on pulsars.

On Feb. 1, they will share some of that research with the WVU and Morgantown community as part of the 2011 David C. Hardesty, Jr. Festival of Ideas lecture series.

"Einstein's unfinished symphony: Detecting gravitational waves with pulsars" will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainlair. The presentation is co-sponsored by the Nath Lecture Series. The series is funded through an endowment by Drs. Joginder Nath, a WVU genetics professor, and Charlotte Nath, a WVU professor in family medicine.

Pulsars — discovered more than 40 years ago — are rapidly rotating stellar remnants formed in the explosive deaths of massive stars.

are part of an international research team that, through the use of pulsars, intends to detect gravitational waves, which are a key prediction of Einstein's theory of general relativity.

WVU has been awarded \$6.5 million from the National Science Foundation as part of the international research team, called the Partnerships for International Research and Education Program. McLaughlin is the principal investigator on the grant.

So far, the research has yielded the discovery of new pulsars, more sensitive telescopes and improved detection algorithms.

Both Lorimer and McLaughlin teach physics and astronomy courses to WVU undergraduate and graduate students. Lorimer was a recipient of the 2010 WVU Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching and Scholar Award; P. Sloan Fellowship, Cottrell Scholar Award and was named a 2009-10 outstanding researcher.

The David C. Hardesty Jr. Festival of Ideas is named after WVU's former president who created the lecture series. Each year, the festival brings key figures from the fields of sports, politics, business, entertainment, research, scholarship and culture to Morgantown.

The series is supported in part by the David C. Hardesty Jr. Festival of Ideas Endowment.

The next Festival of Ideas speaker will be award-winning journalist and best-selling author Sebastian Junger. He will talk about his most recent book "WAR" and his documentary film "Restrepo" Feb. 21 at the Clay Center in Charleston and Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Creative Arts Center in Morgantown.

For more information on the 2010-11 Festival of Ideas, visit Lorimer and McLaughlin are McLaughlin received the Alfred http://festivalofideas.wvu.edu/. **BRIEFS**

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WVU to offer certification prep for HR professionals

The Center for Executive Education at the WVU College of Business and Economics, in partnership with the Society of **Human Resources Management** (SHRM), will offer the WVU SHRM Learning System Course beginning Feb. 23.

This course is geared to HR practitioners seeking their Professional in Human Resources (PHR) or Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) certification, and is also open to experienced managers new to the HR field, individuals seeking a career change or promotion and others seeking professional development to advance their career.

Additionally, this program is also eligible for $3.5\,\mathrm{CEUs}$ and $35\,\mathrm{CEUs}$ PHR/SPHR/GPHR Recertification Credit Hours (RCH). Please visit our website www.be.wvu.edu/ execed/index.htm for further details and information.

Enroll now online for the SHRM Learning System at www.be.wvu.edu/execed/index.h tm or contact Lisa Poling at (304) 293-7961 or by e-mail at Impoling @mail.wvu.edu.

Honoraries applications available online

Academically excelling WVU students interested in giving back to their campus and community are encouraged to apply online for the Helvetia (sophomore), Chimes (junior) or Mortar Board (national senior) honoraries.

Information on qualifying criteria and forms are available online at weekofhonors.wvu.edu.

Selection is based on a combination of academics, honors and awards, campus activities, community service and contributions to the student's major field of study or academic department. To be considered, students must have at least a 3.3 GPA for Helvetia and Chimes, and a 3.4 GPA for Mortar Board.

WVU has created special pages, linked to the Week of Honors website, where students can view the specific criteria and apply online. Log onto http://weekofhonors.wvu.edu/ and click on "honoraries" to get started. The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 1 at 11:59 p.m. The application deadline for Helvetia and Chimes is Feb. 25 at 11:59 p.m.

Students inducted into these honoraries will be recognized during the University's annual Week of Honors activities in April.

WVU STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Joseph Gerald



Rachel Fluharty/For The Dominion Post

Bio

MAJOR: Aerospace engineering

HOMETOWN: Morgantown WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME: Try and learn to fly, Student Recreation Center IF YOU COULD HAVE ONE WISH, WHAT

WOULD IT BE: To control time and space WHERE IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT: Ireland WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU MOST

LIKE TO HAVE: Teleportation WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT WVU: Its location

Favorites

FOOD: Perogies

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SPOT ON CAMPUS: "The table" **SPOT OFF CAMPUS:** Titan (the moon)

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JUSTIN JACKSON

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Mountaineers move beyond Marshall loss

THE WVU MEN'S basketball team did not practice Thursday.

So, like the rest of us, the players had an entire day to mull over what happened in their 75-71 loss to in-state rival Marshall.

They had the whole day to think about all the fouls, the turnovers, the missed defensive assignments and the 16 offensive rebounds they gave up to the Thundering Herd.

More to the point, WVU coach **Bob Huggins** also had an entire day to think.

So many might think that when practice resumed Friday, it was one of the Mountaineers' most difficult of the season.

Instead, "It was good," WVU point guard Joe Mazzulla said. "We practiced for the entire three hours, and it went well. I thought our energy was good."

"Good" was not the word many would have expected, but instead of coming in and blowing up at the players, Huggins went back into teaching mode.

"We just used [Friday's] practice to get [the Marshall loss] out of our minds," Mazzulla said.
"Looking back on the stats, we actually played them more even than we thought after the game. 'Huggs' was kind of more in a learning mode instead of in a ticked-off mode. That really kind of helped us to get over it."

So, yes, WVU resumed practice Saturday with the loss to the Thundering Herd in the rear view mirror, and is anticipating a rough stretch of 13 regular-season games that will ultimately decide the Mountaineers' fate in the Big East tournament and

It all starts with today's 2 p.m. nome game, against South Florida

"We just have to go out and put that behind us," Mazzulla said. "In retrospect, the South Florida game is more important than the Marshall game, because it's for the Big East tournament. We have to focus, and it's all about the Big East from here on

The Mountaineers have two league losses. So do Syracuse and Connecticut. Louisville had one conference loss as of Friday, and WVU plays the Cardinals twice this season. WVU also owns two cracks at Pitt, which was undefeated in the league through Friday.

Marshall loss or no Marshall loss, the Big East is still right there for the taking. If the WVU players realize that, then there shouldn't be a worry of any hangover stemming from the Marshall game.

We focused on ourselves and what we have to do to win," Mazzulla said. "When it comes down to it, when we do what we have to do, we'll be in any game, no matter who we play.'

Huggins, too, was looking for something to come out of that Friday practice. He wanted to see his players' reaction. He wanted to find out who was going to work and who was going to sulk.

Recently, he's talked about players taking ownership of their mistakes, learning from those mistakes and moving on.

"I think we had some guys attempt to take more ownership," Huggins said. "We've been talking about that for a long time. We'll see. One day is one day."

And so the Mountaineers enter today's game looking to dig themselves out of a hole they thought they had already dug themselves out of.

"Instead, we went back in head first," Huggins said.

All the answers can't come from one game, but Mazzulla said he's already seen some positives.

'Especially after that loss. It was exactly how we wanted to respond," Mazzulla said. "It's easy to respond in practice, but we also have to respond in the

JUSTIN JACKSON is a sports reporter for The Dominion Post. Write to him at jjackson@dominionpost.com.

'Eers must keep eye on big Bulls

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Gilchrist and Famous tough on front line

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post

South Florida's front court has received better reviews lately than most multimillion-dollar movie releases.

After Connecticut survived an overtime game against USF earlier this season, Huskies men's basketball coach Jim



Augustus **Gilchrist**

foot-10, 245 pounds) and Jarrid Famous (6-11, 240) was one of the best in the Big East.

WVU players and coaches agree with Calhoun, as the Mountaineers (12-5, 3-2 Big East) prepare to take on the Bulls (7-13, 1-6), at 2 p.m. today,



Jarrid Famous

gins said. "They have four guys. Certainly, they're the deepest. They've been dominated by guards in the past, because of [Dominique] Jones. They're really look-

ing to throw the ball close

in the WVU now, and for good reason." Coliseum.

Gilchrist leads the Bulls in scoring at 12.8 points per game. He scored 21 in that loss to Connecticut, and 25 in a loss to Louisville.

"I think Gilchrist is maybe the best skilled big guy in our league," Huggins said. "He can catch the ball and face [the basket]. He can play in the post. He can go either way in the post.

WVU forward Deniz Kilicli said Gilchrist is a lot like JuJuan Johnson, of Purdue.

SEE USF, 5-C

'Eers' good news: **Old Miles is back**

She compiles 16 points and 7 steals in win

WVU 78, USF 52

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post Same old Sarah?

That's the way it appeared to point guard Sarah Miles' WVU

broken

wrist and a hyper-

extended knee

forced the 5-foot-7

senior from San

Antonio to the

bench for eight

early season

games. She has

struggled to

regain the form

that made her

an all-Big East

second-team

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coming out of

her funk against

Miles

in 2010.

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women's basketball teammates and coaches after Saturday's 78-52 rout of Big East Conference rival South Florida, at the Coliseum.

Sarah **Miles**



WVU women at Georgetown 7 p.m. Tuesday RADIO: WAJR 1440 AM TV: CBSC Comcast 288 **NEWSPAPER:** The Dominion

the Bulls, scoring 16 points, Post making seven steals and dishing out three assists, as the No. 9

Mountaineers (19-1, 5-1) extended the program's Coliseum winning streak to 30 games.

Same old Sarah? Absolutely.

"It was old Sarah back out there, driving ... and finishing," said teammate Liz Repella, who tied Miles for top scoring honors with 16 points. "Tonight, she played really well. She was out for a lot at the beginning of the season. It takes a while to get back to 100 percent. She looked good tonight."

Miles sank 5 of 12 shots from the floor and all six of her free throws in registering her first double-digit scoring output of the season. Her Mountaineers shot 50.9 percent from the field and held South Florida to 28.1 percent shooting.



WVU's Sarah Miles (right) puts up a driving shot against South Florida's Daleisha Carn, in Saturday's Big East game.

"I thought Sarah Miles finished some shots," WVU coach Mike Carey said. "That was good to see. She looked like her old self at times. ... At times she was driving and finishing and at times she short-armed it in there. There were times on defense that she set the tone for us a little bit."

That was never more evident than in the Mountaineers' 19-0 run in the second half that turned a 40-33 edge into a whopping 59-33 cushion, with 11:34 remaining.

Miles tallied the first six points of the spree, four of which came from the foul line. Miles and the Mountaineers used their intense defensive pressure to spark the run. They forced the Bulls (9-11, 0-6) into 20 turnovers and scored 21 points off those miscues.

'Their defensive pressure really hurt us," South Florida coach Jose Fernandez said. "Both of our point guards really struggled getting us into our offense. They do a very good job pressuring the basketball, and away from the ball they do a good job of getting into

SEE MILES, 6-C

Many reasons why teams come out to basketball's PrimeTime Shootout

BY ED OWENS The Dominion Post

he PrimeTime Shootout, held at University High on Friday and Saturday, played host to 209 high school basketball players on 16 teams from nine states. Some participants, such as Morgantown High, came

from just a few miles down the

road while others invested sig-

nificantly more time and money.

The team from Arlington Country Day School (Jacksonville, Fla.) journeyed more than 750 miles to take part.

But as different as each school's travel plans were, so were their reasons for attending.

Some teams came to get exposure for their players. The PrimeTime Shootout, and other similar tournaments, provides a one-stop shop for college coaches and scouts to see a large crop

of talent without having to do too much traveling on their own.

Other teams came for the experience. Regional and national tournaments like this one offer programs a rare opportunity to test their skill beyond the confines of their local, conference or state level.

Some schools came to win, others to show. But they all agreed on

SEE SHOOTOUT, 6-C

June 30 start of benefit to Luck

Date change put A.D. on insurance

UPDATE

BY DREW RUBENSTEIN

The Dominion Post

There is a one-page letter in WVU athletic director Oliver Luck's new contract that notes his start date was changed

from July 1 to June 30.



Oliver Luck

That letter from WVU President Jim Clements to Luck is dated June 25.

W V Uspokeswoman Becky Lofstead said the

university moved up Luck's employment by a day for insurance purposes. "Most WVU employees start

at the end of the month. The reason that contracts start at the end of the month is because health and life insurance benefits become effective the first day of the calendar month," Lofstead said Saturday.

"Let's say someone starts July 1, their health and life insurance wouldn't become effective until Aug. 1."

Luck, who agreed to an initial deal with the university on June 9, signed a second supplemental agreement Dec. 22 to finalize his contract with WVU. The Dominion Post obtained a copy of the contract Friday, after filing a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request with the university.

Luck agreed to a five-year deal with a base salary of \$390,000. Incentives could add up to \$155,000 annually.

According to the amended contract, Luck will receive 75 percent of what WVU coaches earn according to their own incentive clauses, up to a maximum of \$130,000 per year.

President Jim Clements confirmed Saturday that clause specifically refers to the university's 14 varsity head coaches, who can earn annual incentives based upon their team's success, student-athletes' performance in the classroom and season tickets sold.

Luck would have easily reached that \$130,000 cap when looking at this past athletic calendar vear.

For example, WVU men's basketball coach Bob Huggins earned \$85,000 in team athletic performance incentives (\$50,000 for Final Four appearance, \$15,000 for second-place finish in Big East regular season, \$20,000 for conference tournament championship).

Women's coach Mike Carey made \$32,500 in incentives (\$7,500 for second-place finish in Big East regular season, \$5,000 for being the conference

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CALENDAR

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South Florida at WVU, 2 p.m.

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WVU at Louisville

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Indiana at Denver, 8 p.m **NBA leaders**

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Okafor, NOR			194	328	.591	
Johnson, TOR			162	282	.574	
Ibaka, OKC			173	303	.571	
Odom, LAL			283	496	.571	
Howard, ORL			314	552	.569	
Horford, ATL			303	535	.566	
Boozer, CHI			207	370	.559	
Young, PHL			212	392	.541	
Humphries, NJN			158	293	.539	
3-POINT FIELD GOAL P	ER(CEN	TAG	E		
		1	3FG	3FG/	\ Pct	
Williams, NYK			36	66	.545	
Bonner, SAN			60	119	.504	
Paul, NOR			45	97	.464	
Bibby, ATL			92	200	.460	
Allen, BOS			91	198	.460	
Gibson, CLE			68	150	.453	
Ridnour, MIN			44	100	.440	
Stevenson, DAL			68	155	.439	
House, MIA			35	80	.438	

Sievenson, DAL			00	133	.439
House, MIA			35	80	.438
Love, MIN			59	135	.437
FREE THROW PERCEN	NTAC	ЭE			
			FT	FTA	Pct
Curry, GOL			113	122	.926
Ridnour, MIN			70	76	.921
Nash, PHX			152	166	.916
Augustin, CHA			129	141	.915
Billups, DEN			212	233	.910
Paul, NOR			195	216	.903
Collison, IND			102	113	.903
Ilyasova, MIL			70	78	.897
Redick, ORL			75	84	.893
Martin, HOU			323	364	.887
REBOUNDS PER GAME					
	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Love, MIN	43	208	462	670	15.6
Howard, ORL	41	155	389	544	13.3
Randolph, MEM	39	182	331	513	13.2
Cwiffin I AC	40	141	274	E27	10 0

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Love, MIN	43	208	462	670	15.6	
Howard, ORL	41	155	389	544	13.3	
Randolph, MEM	39	182	331	513	13.2	
Griffin, LAC	42	161	376	537	12.8	
Camby, POR	39	130	310	440	11.3	
Gasol, LAL	45	159	319	478	10.6	
Okafor, NOR	44	137	320	457	10.4	
Horford, ATL	43	108	309	417	9.7	
Duncan, SAN	43	115	302	417	9.7	
Odom, LAL	45	102	328	430	9.6	
ASSISTS PER GAME						
			G	Ast	Avg	
Rondo, BOS			31	407	13.1	
Nash, PHX			39	429	11.0	
Paul, NOR			44	425	9.7	
Wall, WAS			29	273	9.4	
Williams, UTA			43	403	9.4	
Felton, NYK			42	369	8.8	
Westbrook, OKC			42	353	8.4	
Kidd, DAL			42	352	8.4	
Calderon, TOR			37	308	8.3	
Rose, CHI			42	337	8.0	
STEALS PER GAME						
			G	Stl		
Paul, NOR			44	118		
Rondo, BOS			31	75	2.42	
Ellis, GOL			42	96	2.29	
Curry, GOL			34	66	1.94	
Westbrook, OKC			42	81	1.93	
BLOCKED SHOTS PER	GAN	۱E				
				Blk	Avg	
Bogut, MIL			33			
McGee, WAS			40	104		
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Australian Open

At Melbourne (Australia) Park Purse: \$24.7 million (Grand Slam) Surface: hard-outdoor Men Third round

Rohin Soderling (4), Sweden, def. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Milos Raonic, Canada, def. Mikhail Youzhny (10), Russia, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. David Ferrer (7), Spain, def. Richard Berankis,

TENNIS

Lithuania, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Alexandr Dolgopolov, Ukraine, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (13), France, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Andy Murray (5), Britain, def. Guillermo

Garcia-Lopez (32), Spain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Marin Cilic (15), Croatia, def. John Isner (20), United States, 4-6, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (2), 9-7. Jurgen Melzer (11), Austria, def. Marcos Baghdatis (21), ,Cyprus, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-1, 4-3, retired. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Bernard Tomic, Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Vera Zvonareva (2), Russia, def. Lucie Safarova (31), Czech Republic, 6-3, 7-6 (9). Agnieszka Radwanska (12), Poland, def. Simona Halep, Romania, 6-1, 6-2.

Iveta Benesova, Czech Republic, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (16), Russia, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. Peng Shuai, China, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Kim Clijsters (3), Belgium, def. Alize Cornet, France, 7-6 (3), 6-3. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Nadia Petrova (13), Russia, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

Flavia Pennetta (22), Italy, def. Shahar Peer (10), Israel, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4. Petra Kvitova (25), Czech Republic, def. Sam

Stosur (5), Australia, 7-6 (5), 6-3. Doubles

Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes (3), India, def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, and Juan Monaco, Argentina, 7-6 (2), 6-4.

Daniele Bracciali and Potito Starace, Italy, def. Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, 6-4, 6-4. Benjamin Becker and Michael Kohlmann,

Germany, def. Filip Polasek and Igor Zelenay, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4. Biorn Phau, Germany, and Janko Tipsgrevic, Serbia, def. Xavier Malisse, Belgium, and Jamie

Murray, Britain, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. David Marrero and Ruben Ramirez Hidalgo Spain, def. Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukraine, and Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Marcel Granollers and Tommy Robredo (13), Spain, def. Alexandr Dolgopolov, Ukraine, and Jan Hajek, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-3.

Colin Ebelthite and Adam Feeney, Australia, def. Dustin Brown, Germany, and Rogier Wassen, Netherlands, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

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Alexandra Dulgheru, Romania, and Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, def. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, and Tathiana Garbin (16), Italy,

Olga Govortsova, Belarus, and Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, def. Alisa Kleybanova, Russia, and Anabel Medina Garrigues (15), Spain, 6-2, 6-4. Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Meghann Shaughnessy (9), United States, def. Maria Kondratieva, Russia, and Sophie Lefevre, France, 6-2, 6-7 (4),

Raquel Kops-Jones and Abigail Spears, United States, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, and Yan Zi (10), China, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 6-2.

Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Katarina Srebotnik (2), Slovenia, def. Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus, and Maria Kirilenko (12), Russia, def. Sophie Ferguson and Alicia Molik, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.

Julia Goerges, Germany, and Lisa Raymond (7), United States, def. Jarmila Groth, Australia, and Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

WVU SCHEDULES

Rifle FEB. 5: at Kentucky

FEB. 6: vs. Columbus State, at Lexington, Ky. FEB. 12: Nebraska (NCAA qualifier) FEB. 26-27: GARC meet, Oxford, Miss. MARCH 11-12: NCAA meet, Columbus, Ga.

Men's swimming/diving

FEB. 11-13: Big East diving (Louisville, Ky.) FEB. 16-19: Big East meet (Louisville, Ky.) MARCH 11-13: NCAA Zone A Diving (Annapolis)
MARCH 24-26: NCAA meet (Minneapolis)

Women's swimming and diving

IAN 20. Ohio noon FEB. 11-13: Big East diving (Louisville, Ky.) FEB. 16-19: Big East meet (Louisville, Ky.)

MARCH 11-13: NCAA Zone A Diving (Annapolis) MARCH 17-19: NCAA meet (Austin, Texas)

Men's basketball

TODAY: USF, 2 p.m. JAN. 26: at Louisville, 7 p.m. JAN. 29: at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. FEB. 2: Seton Hall, 7 p.m. FEB. 5: at Villanova, noon **FEB. 7:** Pitt, 7 p.m. **FEB. 12:** DePaul, 4 p.m. FEB. 14: at Syracuse, 7 p.m. FEB. 19: Notre Dame, 1 p.m. FEB. 24: at Pitt, 9 p.m. Feb. 27: at Rutgers, noon MARCH 2: Connecticut, 7 p.m. MARCH 5: Louisville, noon MARCH 8-12: Big East tourney, New York

Women's basketball

JAN. 25: at Georgetown, 7 p.m. JAN. 30: at DePaul, 4 p.m. FEB. 1: Providence, 7 p.m. FEB. 5: Pitt, 4 p.m. FEB. 8: Connecticut, 7 p.m. FEB. 13: at Louisville, 5 p.m. FEB. 19: at Pitt, 2 p.m. FEB. 22: Notre Dame, 7 p.m. FEB. 26: at Rutgers, 2 p.m. FEB. 28: St. John's, 7 p.m. MARCH 4-8: Big East tourney, Hartford

Wrestling

JAN. 29: at Lock Haven FEB. 4: at Pittsburgh **FEB. 12:** Ohio, 7 p.m. **FEB. 18:** Edinboro, 7:30 p.m. FEB. 19: Cleveland State, 7 p.m. MARCH 6: EWL championships MARCH 17-19: NCAA championships

Gymnastics

JAN. 29: Pitt, Rutgers, 7 p.m. FEB. 6: at Penn State, with Pitt, 2 p.m. FEB. 12: at Ohio State, 4 p.m. FEB. 20: Florida, New Hampshire, George Washington, 1 p.m. FEB. 26: North Carolina, 7 p.m. MARCH 4: at Arkansas, 7 p.m. MARCH 12: Penn State, 7 p.m. MARCH 19: EAGL meet, Washington, D.C. APRIL 2: NCAA regional APRIL 14-16: NCAA meet, Cleveland

Baseball

FEB. 18: Iowa, at Clearwater, Fla. FEB. 19: Penn State, at Clearwater, Fla. FEB. 20: Illinois, at St. Petersburg, Fla. FEB. 25: Miami (Ohio), at Wilmington, N.C. FEB. 26: Marist, at Wilmington, N.C. FEB. 27: at UNC-Wilmington FEB. 28: Marist, at Wilmington, N.C. MARCH 4: Wright State, at Elon, N.C. MARCH 5: at Elon MARCH 6: Wright State, at Elon, N.C. MARCH 6: at Elon MARCH 8-9: Bryant, both 3 p.m. MARCH 11-13: Rider, 3 p.m./1 p.m. dh/1 p.m. MARCH 15: Eastern Kentucky, 1 p.m. dh MARCH 18-20: Canisius, 3 p.m./1 p.m. dh/noon MARCH 22-23: E. Michigan, 4 p.m./2 p.m. MARCH 25-27: at USF MARCH 29: Morehead State, at Charleston, 6 p.m. APRIL 1-3: at Louisville APRIL 5: Maryland, 6 p.m. APRIL 8-10: Georgetown, 7 APRIL 12: at William & Mary APRIL 15-17: at Notre Dame **APRIL 21-23:** Seton Hall, 7 p.m./5 p.m./1 p.m. **APRIL 26:** Akron, 7:05 p.m. APRIL 29: at Villanova, 3:15 p.m./1:15 p.m./12:15 p.m.
MAY 7-8: Cincinnati, 2 p.m. dh/1 p.m. MAY 10: at Akron MAY 13-15: at Pittsburgh MAY 19-21: Rutgers, 7 p.m./7 p.m./1 p.m. MAY 25-2: Big East Tournament

Tennis

JUNE 3-6: NCAA regionals

TODAY: at Louisville JAN. 24: at Morehead State JAN. 29: James Madison (at Greenbrier), 2 p.m. JAN. 30: Liberty (at Greenbrier), 9 a.m FEB. 4: Marshall, 2 p.m. FEB. 16: Pitt, 11 a.m. FEB. 20: California, Pa., 11 a.m. FEB. 26: vs. Villanova (at Syracuse), 10 a.m. FEB. 27: at Syracuse, 10 a.m. MARCH 9: at Duquesne, noon MARCH 11: Cincinnati, 2 p.m. MARCH 13: Army, 10 a.m. MARCH 18: Seton Hall, 3 p.m. MARCH 22: at South Carolina State, 1 p.m. MARCH 23: at South Carolina Upstate, 2 p.m.

MARCH 25: at Richmond, 2 p.m. APRIL 1: St. John's, 2 p.m. APRIL 3: Rutgers, 10 a.m. APRIL 9: at Connecticut, 10 a.m APRIL 10: vs. Marquette (at Hartford), 10 a.m APRIL 28: Big East tourney (South Bend, Ind.)

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL playoffs Wild-card

Seattle 41, New Orleans 36 N.Y. Jets 17, Indianapolis 16 Jan. 9 Baltimore 30, Kansas City 7 Green Bay 21, Philadelphia 16

Jan. 15 Pittsburgh 31, Baltimore 24 Green Bay 48, Atlanta 21

Chicago 35, Seattle 24 N.Y. Jets 28, New England 21 Conference championships

Green Bay at Chicago, 3 p.m. (FOX) N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. (CBS) Pro Bowl Jan. 30 At Honolulu

AFC vs. NFC, 7 p.m. (FOX) Super Bowl At Arlington, Texas

AFC champ vs. NFC champ, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)

GOLF

Bob Hope Classic

At p-PGA West, Palmer Private Course (6,950 yds.) At n-PGA West, Nicklaus Private Course (6,924 yds.) At I-La Quinta Country Club (7,060 yards) At s-SilverRock Resort, Palmer Course (7,403 yds.) All courses are par 72 La Quinta, Calif. Purse: \$5 million Fourth round 65s-69l-64n-66p—264 -24 64p-67n-67s-66l—264 -24 Gary Woodland Jhonattan Vegas Martin Laird 68I-68s-64p-66n-266 -22 Chris Kirk 69I-68s-64p-66n—267 -21 69s-68I-68n-62p-267 Bill Haas Daniel Summerhays 69s-661-68n-64p-267 -21 66n-67p-68l-66s-267 -21 Keegan Bradley Greg Chalmers 67n-67p-65l-69s-268 -20 Kevin Na 69I-67s-68p-65n-269 -19 66n-66p-70I-67s-269 Charles Howell III

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Ryan Palmer

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Jerry Kelly

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Michael Bradley

Ryuji Imada

Chris Couch

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66p-71n-68s-66I-271 -17

67I-65s-69p-70n-271 -17

68p-69n-67s-67I—271 -17

69p-67n-67s-68I-271 -17

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Brian Davis Webb Simpson David Duval Justin Leonard Derek Lamely Kevin Stadler Scott McCarron Jeff Overton Stephen Ames Kevin Sutherland Bill Lunde Peter Tomasula Jason Gore Steve Elkington Paul Goydos D.J. Trahan Vaughn Taylor Blake Adams Matt Jones Brandt Jobe Tim Petrovic Kevin Chappell Harrison Frazar Brian Gay Brendon de Jonge 68s-71I-70n-66p—275 -13 69s-69I-69n-68p-275 -13 Mark Calcavecchia Cameron Tringale 67p-67n-71s-701—275 -13 66I-71s-67p-71n—275 -13 70I-73s-66p-66n—275 -13 Kris Blanks David Toms Kyle Stanley 65I-71s-68p-71n—275 -13 D.A. Points 67n-70p-69I-69s-275 -13

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4-5, Coombs-McDaniel 2-3, Lamb 2-4, Walker 1-5, 70n-68p-65I-70s—273 -15 68p-69n-67s-69l—273 -15 68l-72s-67p-66n—273 -15 71I-68s-65p-69n—273 -15 71n-66p-69I-68s-274 -14 70I-69s-69p-66n—274 -14 67p-71n-66s-701—274 -14 68s-69I-71n-66p-274 -14 67p-69n-69s-69l—274 -14 68s-69I-68n-69p-274 -14 Totals 25-56 13-17 67. 68s-68I-68n-70p-274 -14 69I-69s-66p-70n—274 -14

WVIAC men

Through Friday School West Liberty WVIAC All 10- 0 10- 5 10- 3 West Virginia State 9- 2 Fairmont State 7- 3 7- 4 Pitt Johnstown 10- 4 Alderson-Broaddus 11- 4 6- 4 5- 5 9- 4 5- 8 Wheeling Jesuit Ohio Valley West Virginia Weslevan 4- 5 4- 6 4- 7 Concord Davis & Flkins 5-10 Shepherd Seton Hill 8-10 Charleston Glenville State 3-12 Bluefield State Salem International

Big East men

	Confe	re	nce	All	games
	W	L	Pct	W	L Pct
Pittsburgh	7	0	1.000	19	1 .950
Villanova	5	1	.833	17	2 .895
Syracuse	5	2	.714	18	2 .900
Connecticut	4	2	.667	16	2 .889
Louisville	4	2	.667	15	4 .789
Notre Dame	5	3	.625	16	4 .800
West Virginia	3	2	.600	12	5 .706
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	17	3 .850
Marquette	4	3	.571	13	7 .650
St. John's	4	4	.500	11	7 .611
Georgetown	3	4	.429	14	5 .737
Rutgers	3	4	.429	12	7 .632
Seton Hall	2	6	.250	8	12 .400
Providence	1	6	.143	12	8 .600
South Florida	1	6	.143	7	13 .350
DePaul	0	7	.000	6	13 .316
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Saturday's games Rutgers 66, Seton Hall 60 Villanova 83, Syracuse 72 Connecticut 72, Tennessee 61 Cincinnati 53, St. John's 51 Pittsburgh 80, DePaul 50 Providence 72, Louisville 67 Notre Dame 80, Marquette 75 Today's game

Men's scores

South Florida at WVU, 2 p.m. American U. 60, Holy Cross 57 Cent. Conn. State 72, Fairleigh Dickinson 67, OT Columbia 70, Cornell 66 Drexel 72, Northeastern 58 Duquesne 83, Charlotte 67 Hartford 59, Boston U. 55 Harvard 59, Dartmouth 50 La Salle 76, Rhode Island 75 Lehigh 79, Lafayette 62 Loyola, Md. 75, Marist 69 Monmouth, N.J. 81, Bryant 76, OT Richmond 84, Massachusetts 68 St. Bonaventure 62, George Washington 49 Yale 59, Brown 51 Campbell 85, Stetson 55 Coll. of Charleston 73, Appalachian State 64 Coppin State 77, Md.-Eastern Shore 68 Delaware 64, Georgia State 62 Delaware State 60, Morgan State 55 Duke 83, Wake Forest 59 E. Kentucky 59, Morehead State 49 Florida Atlantic 88, Ark.-Little Rock 71

Furman 85, Chattanooga 59 George Mason 75, James Madison 73 Georgia 86, Mississippi State 64 Hampton 68, Bethune-Cookman 56 Hofstra 67, William & Mary 64 MVSU 96, Prairie View 63 Maryland 79, Clemson 77 Mississippi 78, LSU 51
N. Carolina A&T 84, S. Carolina State 74, OT Saturday's games Nicholls State 66, SE Louisiana 52 North Florida 74, Mercer 64 WVU 78, South Florida 52 Georgetown 60, Villanova 44 Northwestern State 87, McNeese State 77, OT Rutgers 60, Providence 39 Louisville 83, Cincinnati 47 Tulsa 65, Tulane 61 UNC Asheville 77, Charleston Southern 69

Va. Commonwealth 59, Old Dominion 50 Vanderbilt 89, Saint Mary's, Calif. 70 Seton Hall at DePaul, night Virginia 72, Georgia Tech 64 Today's game Wofford 81, Samford 43 St. John's at Notre Dame, 2 p.m. Cleveland State 65, Wright State 46 Loyola of Chicago 68, III.-Chicago 59

Missouri State 67, Creighton 66 N.J. Tech 86, Chicago State 83 Ohio State 73, Illinois 68 Texas 74, Kansas 63 W. Michigan 82, N. Illinois 80 Xavier 88, Temple 77 SOUTHWEST Baylor 76, Oklahoma State 57 Oklahoma 67, Colorado 60 SMU 79, Southern Miss. 65

Buffalo 73, Ohio 68

Texas A&M 64, Kansas State 56 FAR WEST Air Force 72, Wyoming 51 CS Northridge 80, Cal Poly 65 UCLA 68, Stanford 57 UNLV 63, New Mexico 62 Washington 88, Arizona State 75

Men's box scores

(5) PITTSBURGH 80, DEPAUL 50 PITTSBURGH (19-1)

Brown 6-12 3-5 17, Robinson 4-10 0-0 8, McGhee 1-3 3-6 5, Gibbs 4-10 2-2 13, Wanamaker 3-6 3-5 9, Woodall 2-3 3-4 8, Taylor 3-5 0-1 6, Rivers 0-1 0-0 0, Nwankwo 0-0 0-0 0, Patterson 2-3 1-2 6, Zanna 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 3-6 2-2 8, Richardson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-

DEPAUL (6-13) Melvin 4-13 3-4 11, Faber 3-7 2-4 8, Kelly 1-4 0-0 3, Young 3-11 0-1 6, Drew 2-5 0-1 5, Bizoukas 0-1 1-2 1, Stovall 2-8 0-0 5, Stula 1-1 0-0 3, Freeland 3-5 2-3 8, McGhee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-55 8-15 50.

Halftime—Pitt, 38-23. 3-point goals—Pittsburgh 7-13 (Gibbs 3-5, Brown 2-4, Woodall 1-1, Patterson 1-1, Moore 0-2), DePaul 4-14 (Stula 1-1, Kelly 1-3, Stovall 1-3, Drew 1-4, Young 0-3), Fouled out-Bizoukas, Woodall. Rebounds—Pitt 48 (McGhee 15), DePaul 33 (Faber 7), Assists—Pitt 18 (Wanamaker 9), DePaul 16 (Kelly, Young 4).

(7) VILLANOVA 83, (3) SYRACUSE 72 VILLANOVA (17-2)

Yarou 3-7 1-2 7, Stokes 5-12 2-2 16, Pena 3-7 4-4 10, Wayns 6-11 6-6 21, Fisher 4-8 5-5 16, Cheek 1-2 0-0 3, Sutton 2-2 4-5 8, Armwood 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-50 22-24 83.

SYRACUSE (18-2)

Jackson 7-9 2-3 16, Joseph 8-15 3-5 23, Melo 1-1 0-0 2, Jardine 1-8 0-0 2, Triche 5-12 0-0 14, Waiters 2-12 1-1 6, Fair 0-1 1-2 1, Keita 2-3 1-1 5, Southerland 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 27-62 8-12 72. Halftime—Villanova, 40-29. 3-point goals—Vil

lanova 11-24 (Stokes 4-11, Fisher 3-4, Wayns 3-7, Cheek 1-2), Syracuse 10-26 (Joseph 4-7, Triche 4-8, Southerland 1-1, Waiters 1-7, Jardine 0-3). Rebounds—Villanova 29 (Pena 7), Syracuse 34 (Jackson 15). Assists— Villanova 15 (Fisher 7), Syracuse 15 (Waiters 5).

(8) CONNECTICUT 72, TENNESSEE 61 TENNESSEE (12-7) Harris 4-10 1-2 10, Fields 1-1 1-2 3, Goins 5-8 3115, Tatum 2-7 2-2 6, Hopson 5-13 0-0 13, Golden 0-2

0-0 0, McBee 0-3 0-0 0, Pearl 2-2 0-0 4, Bone 3-3 0-0 6, Williams 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 24-56 7-10 61.

CONNECTICUT (16-2)

Olander 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 4-6 0-0 12, Oriakhi 5-8 2-3 12, Lamb 6-10 2-3 16, Walker 6-17 3-5 16, Beverly 0-2 0-0 0, Coombs-McDaniel 2-3 0-0 6, Giffey 0-0 0-00, Napier 1-62-24, Okwandu 3-40-06. Totals 27-56 Halftime-UConn, 32-31, 3-point goals-Tennessee 6-20 (Hopson 3-6, Goins 2-4, Harris 1-4, Golden 0-1, McBee 0-2, Tatum 0-3), UConn 9-19 (Smith

Napier 0-2). Rebounds—Tennessee 31 (Williams 7), UConn 36 (Oriakhi 10). Assists—Tennessee 12 (Goins 5), UConn 15 (Walker 7). PROVIDENCE 72, (19) LOUISVILLE 67

LOUISVILLE (15-4)

Jennings 3-6 2-3 8, Van Treese 5-5 0-0 10,
Knowles 1-8 0-0 2, Siva 2-3 1-25, C. Smith 7-13 3-319,
Dieng 3-5 2-3 8, Kuric 0-45-6 5, Henderson 1-1 0-0 2, Justice 2-4 0-0 6, R. Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Marra 1-7 0-0 2.

PROVIDENCE (12-8)

Brooks 7-149-13 27, Batts 3-6 1-2 8, Dixon 0-0 0-0 0, Coleman 7-125-7 19, Council 5-13 1-2 12, Mondy 1-4 0-0 3, Evans 1-1 0-0 3, Giplaye 0-1 0-0 0, Cotton 0-1 0-0 0, Hall 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-52 16-24 72. Halftime—Louisville, 43-39. 3-point goals Louisville 4-23 (Justice 2-4, C. Smith 2-5, Siva 0-1, Knowles 0-4, Kuric 0-4, Marra 0-5), Providence 8-

20 (Brooks 4-7, Evans 1-1, Batts 1-2, Council 1-4,

Mondy 1-4, Cotton 0-1, Coleman 0-1). Fouled Out— Knowles, Rebounds-Louisville 34 (C. Smith 7), Providence 26 (Batts 5). Assists—Louisville 17 (Marra 5), Providence 10 (Coleman, Council,

(25) CINCINNATI 53, ST. JOHN'S 51 CINCINNATI (17-3)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wilks 0-0 0-0 0, Bishop 2-11 0-0 5, Gates 5-9 3-3 13, Wright 4-6 0-0 10, Dixon 0-2 0-0 0, Jackson 4-6 0-0 8, Davis 3-7 2-2 9, Kilpatrick 0-6 1-2 1, McClain 2-20-04, Thomas 1-10-03, Parker 0-00-00. Totals 21-

ST. JOHN'S (11-7) Polee Jr. 1-40-02, Kennedy 2-44-810, Brown-lee 1-7 1-2 3, Hardy 4-10 0-1 10, Horne 3-3 1-2 7, Boothe 2-41-26, Evans 1-34-76, Burrell 3-71-47, Stith

0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-43 12-26 51. Halftime—Cincinnati, 28-22. 3-point goals— Cincinnati 5-17 (Wright 2-3, Thomas 1-1, Davis 1-3, Bishop 1-4, Gates 0-1, Dixon 0-2, Kilpatrick 0-3), St. John's 5-9 (Kennedy 2-2, Hardy 2-3, Boothe 1-2, Brownlee 0-2). Rebounds—Cincinnati 39 (Gates 8), St. John's 25 (Burrell 10). Assists—Cincinnati 11 (Wright 4), St. John's 10 (Boothe, Horne 3).

RUTGERS 66, SETON HALL 60 RUTGERS (12-7)

Miller 7-13 3-7 17, J. Mitchell 5-8 3-6 14, Biruta 4-9 4-8 12, Beatty 2-7 0-1 6, Coburn 3-7 3-5 9, Lumpkins 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 2-5 0-0 4, Poole 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 25-53 13-27 66.

SETON HALL (8-12) Pope 5-14 5-7 15, Robinson 5-14 0-0 12, Theodore 5-8 0-0 11, Hazell 6-21 1-1 15, Edwin 1-5 0-0 3, Lawrence 1-6 0-0 2, Polynice 0-0 0-0 0, Geramipoor 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 23-68 8-10 60. Halftime—Rutgers, 31-23, 3-point goals—Rut-

gers 3-10 (Beatty 2-5, J. Mitchell 1-2, Miller 0-1, Biru-ta 0-2), Seton Hall 6-27 (Robinson 2-7, Hazell 2-11, Theodore 1-2, Edwin 1-3, Pope 0-2, Lawrence 0-2) Fouled out—Pope, Theodore, Rebounds—Rutgers 44 (Biruta 11), Seton Hall 38 (Pope 16). Assists—Rutgers 6 (Biruta, Coburn, Johnson, Miller, J. Mitchell, Poole 1), Seton Hall 9 (Lawrence, Theodore 2).

WVIAC women

Through Friday School	WVIAC	. A
West Liberty	8- 1	13-
Glenville State	10- 2	12-
West Virginia Wesleyan	6- 2	8-
Charleston	8- 3	12-
Shepherd	8- 4	10-
Seton Hill	7- 4	11-
Fairmont State	7- 4	10-
Concord	5- 5	8-
Ohio Valley	5- 5	9-
Pitt Johnstown	5- 5	7-
West Virginia State	4- 7	6-
Wheeling Jesuit	3- 7	4-
Davis & Elkins	2- 9	4-
Alderson-Broaddus	1-10	1-1
Bluefield State	0-11	1-

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DePaul	5	0	1.000	18	2	.900		
Rutgers	5	0	1.000	12	6	.667		
West Virginia	5	1	.833	19	1	.950		
Notre Dame	5	1	.833	16	4	.800		
Louisville	4	2	.667	13	7	.650		
Marquette	3	3	.500	15	4	.789		
Georgetown	3	3	.500	15	5	.750		
St. John's	3	3	.500	14	5	.737		
Syracuse	2	3	.400	14	4	.778		
Providence	2	4	.333	9	9	.500		
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	9	8	.529		
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	8	9	.47		
Seton Hall	0	5	.000	7	11	.389		
South Florida	0	6	.000	9	11	.450		
Villanova	0	6	.000	8	11	.42		

Syracuse 69, Marquette 63
Pittsburgh at Connecticut, night

Women's scores **EAST** in U. 84, Holy Cross 53 Bethany, W.Va. 56, Westminster, Pa. 45 Bucknell 76, Colgate 66, OT Cent. Conn. State 57, Fairleigh Dickinson 29 Cornell 53, Columbia 50 Duquesne 81, La Salle 65 Fordham 59, George Washington 56 Loyola, Md. 60, Siena 53 Marist 75, Manhattan 52 Monmouth, N.J. 62, Bryant 42 Montclair State 74, College of N.J. 57 Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 73, St. Joseph's, L.I. 54 Navy 55, Army 46 Quinnipiac 74, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 60 Robert Morris 72, St. Francis, N.Y. 44 Saint Joseph's 72, Massachusetts 68 St. Bonaventure 66, Rhode Island 52 St. Francis, Pa. 69, Long Island U. 56 Temple 62, Penn 55 Wagner 66, Sacred Heart 65 MIDWEST

Ball State 69, Kent State 65, OT Bowling Green 90, Cent. Michigan 62 Butler 66, III.-Chicago 61 Chicago State 83, N.J. Tech 42 Creighton 62, Indiana State 53 Detroit 66, Youngstown State 57 E. Michigan 56, Akron 51 Illinois State 60, Drake 45 Kansas State 64, Nebraska 37 Oakland, Mich. 60, N. Dakota State 48 Texas A&M 60, Iowa State 51 Toledo 67, Buffalo 53 UMKC 58, W. Illinois 51 Valparaiso 65, Loyola of Chicago 58 Wis.-Green Bay 87, Wis.-Milwaukee 39 Wright State 58, Cleveland State 42

SOUTH Alcorn State 61, Alabama A&M 43 Appalachian State 83, UNC-Greensboro 72 Ark.-Little Rock 68, Florida Atlantic 54 Belmont Abbey 62, Pfeiffer 54 Bethune-Cookman 55, Hampton 51 Campbell 93, Stetson 80 Chattanooga 71, W. Carolina 55 Davidson 80, Wofford 50 ETSU 95, Lipscomb 64 Elon 56, Coll. of Charleston 49, OT Florida A&M 80, Howard 75 Furman 58, Georgia Southern 50 Grambling State 72, Jackson State 54 High Point 80, Coastal Carolina 66 Kennesaw State 71, Jacksonville 69 Liberty 63, Charleston Southern 46 Louisiana-Monroe 76, Louisiana-Lafayette 65 McNeese State 68, Northwestern State 49 Md.-Eastern Shore 66, Coppin St. 56 Morehead State 69, E. Kentucky 56 Morgan State 51, Delaware State 44 N. Carolina A&T 94, S. Carolina State 71 Nicholls State 62, SE Louisiana 50 Norfolk State 66, N.C. Central 55 North Florida 56, Mercer 54 Radford 49, Presbyterian 45 S.C.-Upstate 69, Belmont 51 South Alabama 60, Fla. International 42 Southern U. 50, Alabama State 41 Tenn.-Martin 80, E. Illinois 78 W. Kentucky 92, Troy 76 Winthrop 71, UNC Asheville 64 SOUTHWEST

Arkansas State 62, North Texas 59, OT Lamar 60, Cent. Arkansas 56 Oral Roberts 92, Centenary 55 Sam Houston State 83, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 67 Stephen F. Austin 67, Texas-Arlington 63 Texas-Pan American 76, Houston Baptist 61 UTSA 69, Texas State 63 FAR WEST Arizona 64, Washington State 58 Arizona State 52, Washington 49 BYU 73, Colorado State 57 Colorado 58, Missouri 48 Gonzaga 97, San Francisco 60 Montana State 72, Montana 69 N. Colorado 68, Weber State 56

Pepperdine 66, Loyola Marymount 61

Saint Mary's, Calif. 66, San Diego 44

UC Santa Barbara 69, Cal State-Fullerton 32

Portland 70, Santa Clara 62

Stanford 95, Southern Cal 51

UCLA 65, California 56

UNLV 59, New Mexico 51

Wyoming 96, Air Force 54

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Summary

EAST 25, WEST 8 West 0 8 0 0 8 First quarter

East—Carter 16 run (Byrum kick), 14:38. East—Safety team, 8:59. East—Royster 4 run (Byrum kick), 4:23.

Second quarter East—FG Byrum 25, 9:24. West-Thomas 5 pass from Enderle (Ender-

le pass to Thomas), 2:44. Fourth quarter Fast—Austin fumble recovery in end zone

(kick blocked), 3:41.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—East, Carter 11-54, Dobbs 5-40,

Royster 9-38, Cooper 8-26, Taylor 3-11, Devlin 2-4, Sherman 3-(minus 5). West, Taua 2-18, Green 8-18, J. Johnson 5-6, Scott 1-5, Enderle 2-(minus 8), Tolzien 5-(minus 25). PASSING-East, Dobbs 5-10-0-51, Devlin 2-7-

1-22, Taylor 4-5-0-59. West, Enderle 6-12-0-45, J. Johnson 6-12-1-54, Tolzien 2-5-0-13.

RECEIVING—East, Smith 4-77, Turner 2-20, Adams 2-13, Baker 1-15, Cooper 1-4, Carter 1-3. West, Whalen 3-24, V. Green 2-18, Robinson 2-14, A. Green 2-13, Taua 2-12, Cameron 1-15, Binns 1-11, Thomas 1-5.

PREP BASKETBALL

Scores

Bluefield 61, Scott 52 Charleston Catholic 69, Tucker County 63 Parkersburg Christian 69, Fair Haven Christian 46 Weir 62, Cadiz Harrison Cent., Ohio 52 Primetime Shootout

Wheeling Park 65, Janesville-Dewitt, N.Y. 57 GIRLS Athens, Ohio 43, Ripley 38 John Marshall 67, Martins Ferry, Ohio 43 Parkersburg Christian 52, Fair Haven Christian 18 Parkersburg South 71, Winfield 46 Ravenswood 71, Tyler Consolidated 33 Scott 56, Chapmanville 46 Summers County 85, Princeton 48

Tucker County 49, Charleston Catholic 46

HOCKEY

NHL

Buffalo

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	48	31	12	5	67	165	127
Pittsburgh	49	30	15	4	64	153	114
N.Y. Rangers	49	27	19	3	57	140	119
N.Y. Islanders	46	15	24	7	37	114	152
New Jersey	47	15	29	3	33	95	141
Northeast Divis	ion						
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	48	27	14	7	61	150	109
Montreal	48	27	17	4	58	125	114

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Toronto	46	19	22	5	43	119	141
Ottawa	49	17	25	7	41	106	157
Southeast Division							
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GΑ
Tampa Bay	49	29	15	5	63	145	153
Washington	48	26	14	8	60	135	125
Atlanta	49	23	18	8	54	148	156
Carolina	48	23	19	6	52	143	149
Florida	46	21	20	5	47	124	121

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Nashville	47	26	15	6	58	129	112
Chicago	48	26	18	4	56	154	131
St. Louis	46	22	17	7	51	124	133
Columbus	47	22	20	5	49	123	147
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Saturday's games New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 4, Detroit 1 Boston 6, Colorado 2 Pittsburgh 3, Carolina 2 Washington at Toronto, night Angheim at Montreal, night N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, night Columbus at St. Louis, night Los Angeles at Phoenix, night Calgary at Vancouver, night

Minnesota at San Jose, night **Today's games**Philadelphia at Chicago, 12:30 p.m. Florida at New Jersey, 3 p.m. Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 3 p.m. Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.

Nashville at Edmonton, 8 p.m Summary

BLACKHAWKS 4, RED WINGS 1 First period—1, Detroit, Emmerton 1 (Rafal ski, Ericsson), 10:07. 2, Chicago, Bolland 10 (Brouwer, Keith), 16:37 (pp)

Second period—3, Chicago, Kopecky 9 (Bolland, Keith), 10:04 (pp). 4, Chicago, Kopecky 10 (Hossa, Sharp), 15:49. Third period-5, Chicago, Brouwer 14 (Toews, Kane), 8:35.

Shots on goal—Chicago 15-12-6—33. Detroit 8-9-20-37. Goalies-Chicago, Crawford. Detroit,

Pens hang

on to defeat

Hurricanes

PITTSBURGH — Dustin Jeffrey, Mark Letestu and Pascal Dupuis scored and the Pittsburgh Penguins held off the Carolina Hurricanes, 3-2, on Saturday, for their first win without injured stars Sidney Crosby and

Evgeni Malkin. Playing a second straight game with their dynamic scoring duo, the Penguins limited Carolina's chances until Sergei Samsonov and Eric Staal scored over the final 4:25 to make things interesting.

Crosby missed his eighth consecutive game due to a concussion, and Malkin has sat out two because of a sore left knee and a sinus infection.





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Record-setting Campriani, 'Eers gun down Nanooks

WVU ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Senior Nicco Campriani set three individual school records and contributed to a team record to help lead the No. 1-ranked WVU rifle team past No. 2 Alaska-Fairbanks,

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Nicco Campriani

bore for a school-record 1190 aggregate. Campriani's air rifle mark ties the world record, though he does not earn credit for it as he did not shoot it at an international competition. The reigning air rifle world champion, he is only the second NCAA shooter to post a

perfect score. UAF's Matt

Rawlings attained the mark

on Dec. 2, 2005.

Campriani's third individual record came during the smallbore relay, as he shot a 198 standing.

"Nicco had an amazing day," WVU coach Jon Hammond said. "Lately, he has been working on a few things in the range and was not shooting the scores he desired. Today's result is great for him and shows that his work is paying off."

The Mountaineers (9-1, 5-0 GARC) swept the Nanooks (6-3), winning in air rifle, 2374-2333, and smallbore, 2322-2313. WVU's air rifle total matches the school record, and the team aggregate was one shot short of the school record.

WVU's Petra Zublasing finished behind Campriani with an 1174 combined score, while junior Justin Pentz shot 1169 and finished third.

UAF's Anna Hjelmevoll shot 1168 and tied WVU's Andy Lamson for fourth.

Zublasing and Tommy Santelli shot 592 air rifle

and tied for second place, while Hjelmevoll shot 591 for fourth place.

Campriani, Zublasing, Santelli, Lamson and Michael Kulbacki composed the Mountaineers' air rifle counting team and will be credited with the school record. Though only four scores go toward the team total, all five will receive recognition since Lamson and Kulbacki shot identical marks.

Senior Kyle Smith shot 584 smallbore and finished second behind Campriani. Zublasing's 582 was good for a third-place tie with UAF's Cody Rutter.

WVU shoots at Kentucky on Feb. 5.

Track and field

WVU led the competition at the State Farm Games, winning eight events.

Chelsea Carrier took first in the 60-meter hurdles (8.46) and the long jump (19 feet, 11inches). Chene Townsend won the 60-meter dash (7.81) and was second in the 60 hurdles (8.85). Kaylyn Christopher took the 3,000 meters in 9:43.41, more than a minute

ahead of second place. In the 5,000, Sarah-Anne Brault took second (17:19.34), Kate Harrison third (17:19.35). Jessica O'Connell fourth (17:19.35) and Kaitlyn Gillespie fifth (17:19.37).

In the mile, Jordan Hamric placed first (5:07.01), Sarah Martinelli second (5:07.84), Hallie Portner third (5:08.33) and Stephanie Caruso fourth (5:18.93).

WVU's 4x400-meter relay team (Carrier, Shakiyla Cosby, Jordann Mitchell and Brittany Wolford) won in

In the weight throw, Terina Miller took the top spot (50-21/2). Katlyn Shelar won the pole vault (12-13/8).

WVU will compete in the Penn State National Invitational next weekend.

Tennis

WVU lost to Bowling Green, 6-1, in Louisville, Ky. "We're extremely disap-

Brooks, Friars surprise Louisville, 72-67

pointed at how we competed,' coach Tina Samara said. "Like I told the team, we can come up with a million excuses for why we lost, but that doesn't change how the girls should compete when they're out there."

Freshman Melis Tanik captured the win for the Mountaineers, in a third-set tiebreaker against Christine Chiricosta.

"I'm taking most of the blame on myself, because I didn't get them where they needed to be," Samara said.

The Mountaineers play at Louisville today.

Swimming/diving

WVU's men completed their dual-meet season with a 213-87 victory against Maryland, at the WVU Natatorium. The women lost, 202-96. The meet also served as Senior Day with Caroline Larsson, Maggie Moreland, Jeff Byrd and George Farquhar in their final home meets.

The women swept the 1,000 free behind Kata Fodor (10:15.24), Sloan Storie (10:34.48) and Larsson (10:34.88). Rachael Burnett won the 500 freestyle (4:54.31) and 400 individual medley (4:24.26).

Men's winners were Tim O'Malley (9:47.25), in the 1000 freestyle; Hugh Simmonds in the 200 free (1:42.30) and 500 free (4:42.72); Tim Squires in the 50 free (20.72) and 100 free (46.35); Jared Goldthorpe in the 100 backstroke (52.04) and 200 back (1:51.19); Taylor Camp in the 200 butterfly (1:50.16) and 100 fly (49.51); Farquhar in the 100 breaststroke (57.60) and 200 breast (2:06.94); Jake Querciagrossa (4:06.09) in the 400 IM; the 200 medley relay team (Camp, Farquhar, Brandon Carr and Squires), in 1:32.06; and the 200 free relay team (Camp, Squires, Zach Chow and Brad Eichenseer), in 1:23.63.

Matt O'Neill won the 1meter dive, with a schoolrecord 358.42 points, and the the 3-meter (354.30).

The meet was the last for the men before the Big East championships. The women will host Ohio on Saturday.

Woodland, Vegas still tied at Hope

Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Jhonattan Vegas birdied the final five holes Saturday to rejoin Gary Woodland atop the Bob Hope Classic leaderboard for the second straight day.

Vegas shot a 6-under 66 on the La Quinta course to match Woodland at 24 under. Woodland had a 66 in postcard-perfect weather on the Palmer Private course, in the PGA Tour's only five-day, four-course event.

Scotland's Martin Laird (66) was two strokes back, and defending champion Bill Haas joined three contenders in fourth place with a 10-under 62.

COLLEGE **BASKETBALL**

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Marshon Brooks scored 27 points and Gerard Coleman had a season-high 19 to lead Providence to a 72-67 victory against No. 19 Louisville, on Saturday.

It was the first victory for the Friars (12-8, 1-6 conference) against former coach Rick Pitino in his seven trips back to Providence.

Chris Smith had a season-high 19 points to go with seven rebounds for Louisville (15-4, 4-2). The Cardinals went 4-for-23 from 3-point range — missing all 12 attempts in the second half, including several airballs in the final minute as they struggled to make a comeback.

(5) Pitt 80, DePaul 50

CHICAGO — Gilbert Brown scored 17 points and Ashton Gibbs added 13 to lead Pittsburgh (19-1, 7-0 Big East) past DePaul (6-13, 0-7 Big East). The Blue Demons dropped their 20th straight game in the conference and have lost 43 of their past 44 Big East regular-season games.

(7) Villanova 83 (3) Syracuse 72

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Maalik Wayns scored 17 of his 21 points in the first half and Villanova (17-2, 5-1 Big East) took a big lead then held on to beat Syracuse (18-2, 5-2).

Syracuse had won 16 straight at the Carrier Dome but disappointed a seasonhigh crowd of 33,736, second-largest in the building's history.

(8) Connecticut 72 **Tennessee 61**

HARTFORD, Conn. — Kemba Walker scored a season-low 16 points but that was enough to help Connecticut (16-2) beat Tennessee (12-7), spoiling coach Bruce Pearl's return to the Volunteers' bench. Pearl is in the middle of serving an eightgame Southeastern Conference suspension, but was allowed to coach Saturday's nonconference game.

(25) Cincinnati 53 St. John's 51

NEW YORK — Yancy Gates' three-point play with eight seconds remaining gave Cincinnati (17-3, 4-3 Big East) the victory against St. John's (11-7, 4-4).

defensive team in the Big East at 56.7 points per game, came up with their biggest defensive possession of the game when they forced Dwight Hardy into a tough running shot with three seconds left, and then St. John's missed two tips before the buzzer sounded.

Rutgers 66, Seton Hall 60

NEWARK, N.J. — Dane Miller had 15 of his 17 points in the second half and Rutgers (12-7, 3-4) defeated Seton Hall (8-12, 2-6), snapping a four-game losing streak against the Big East rival.

(1) Ohio State 73 (23) Illinois 68

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Aaron Craft made two free throws with 15 seconds left and Jon Diebler forced an Illinois turnover with four seconds on the clock as Ohio State (20-0, 7-0 Big Ten) held on to beat the Illini (14-6, 4-3).

(4) Duke 83, Wake 59 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Kyle Singler scored 24 points and keved the run that helped Duke (18-1, 5-1 ACC) pull away from pesky Wake Forest (7-13, 0-5).

(10) Texas 74 (2) Kansas 63

LAWRENCE, Kan. — J'Covan Brown scored 23 points and keyed a second-

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The Bearcats, the leading half run that erased a 15point deficit and led Texas (16-3, 4-0 Big 12) past Kansas (18-1, 3-1), snapping the Jayhawks' 69-game home winning streak.

> Kansas scored the game's first 10 points and led by 15 in the early going. But Texas outscored the Jayhawks, 36-13, while turning a 12-point halftime deficit into a 59-48 lead on a 3-pointer by Cory Joseph.

(11) Texas A&M 64 **Kansas State 56**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Khris Middleton had 18 points and Texas A&M (17-2, 4-1 Big 12) made 13 free throws in the last two minutes to hold on against struggling Kansas State (13-7, 1-4).

(20) Washington 88 **Arizona State 75**

SEATTLE — Matthew Bryan-Amaning carried Washington with a careerhigh 30 points and nine rebounds, and the Huskies (15-4, 7-1 Pac-10) matched their best conference start in 24 years with a win against Arizona State (9-10, 1-6).

Vanderbilt 89 (22) Saint Mary's 70

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Jenkins and Jeffery Taylor both scored 19 points and Vanderbilt (14-4) snapped Saint Mary's (17-3) 11-game winning streak.

(16) Georgetown 60 Villanova 44

WASHINGTON — Tia Magee had a season-high 18 points and Sugar Rodgers had 17 to lead Georgetown (15-5, 3-3 Big East) past Villanova (8-11, 0-6).

(4) Stanford 95, USC 51

STANFORD, Calif. — Jeanette Pohlen scored 21 points and dished out a seasonhigh 12 assists, and Stanford (16-2, 7-0 Pac-10) beat Southern California (12-6, 4-3).

(6) Texas A&M 60 (20) Iowa State 51

AMES, Iowa — Danielle Adams scored 25 points and Texas A&M (17-1, 5-0 Big 12) beat Iowa State (13-5, 1-3).

(8) UCLA 65, Cal 56

BERKELEY, Calif. — Darxia Morris had a career-high 22 points, Jasmine Dixon made two key baskets down the stretch and UCLA (16-2, 6-1 Pac-10) held on to beat California (11-7, 3-4 Pac-10).

(21) Wis. Green Bay 87 Wisconsin-Milwaukee 39

GREEN BAY, Wis. Kayla Tetschlag had 20 points and 10 rebounds while Celeste Hoewisch added 19 points and seven steals to help Wisconsin-Green Bay (18-1, 7-0 Horizon League) rout rival Wisconsin-Milwaukee (6-12, 3-4).

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Winter Caravan is coming to Morgantown on Monday Fans can meet players Neil Walker, James McDonald and Jeff Karstens along with pitching coach Ray Searage and broadcaster Tim Neverett. The stop begins with a media session from 11:30 a.m.-noon at Damon's Grill,

with lunch from noon-1:30

p.m. Fans interested in

attending the luncheon can call 304-296-0029 ext. 230 for information. Tickets are \$20. PirateFest, in its 21st year, will take place at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center from Jan. 28-30. The inter-

active three-day baseball carnival features free autograph sessions, youth baseball clinics, prizes, games and more.

Many players, along with new manager Clint Hurdle, are scheduled to participate. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$4 for kids 14 and younger. Tickets can be purchased in advance at pirates.com/ piratefest or by calling 1-800-BUY-BUCS.

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"He likes to face up and shoot. He can stretch a defense if he starts hitting from the outside."

Famous, meanwhile, is famous for his work ethic on the inside. He leads the Bulls with 53 offensive rebounds and averages 9.3 points per game.

"Famous is such a hard worker and he likes to bang in there and rebound," Kilicli said. "Guys like [Oakland's Keth Benson] and Johnson [Purdue] are special, because they can come out and score 25 or 30 every day. Gilchrist and Famous are not like that, but they are very good big men. They work hard and they get up and down the floor.'

The better news for the Bulls is, neither Gilchrist nor Famous is the team's leading rebounder. That honor belongs to Ron Anderson Jr. (7.3 rpg), who generally comes off the bench at 6-8, 255.

The challenge for WVU is matching up against the Bulls' size and still getting out and matching up with South Florida's three-guard sets.

"They pose a lot of problems," Huggins said. "They have great size. They've been in every game. They've struggled in the league, but they've been in every game. They took UConn to overtime. They're very capable.

"Our margin of error is so slim, we have to come out and play very well. Most of the time, if we play hard we have a chance, and if we play well, we'll win."

WVU point guard Joe Mazzulla said Kilicli, Kevin Jones and Danny Jennings will have to be at their best.

"We've got a few big guys in K.J. [Kevin Jones], Deniz and Danny," Mazzulla said. "It's not so much about them, but we do need some consistency out of them and we need them on the floor. We'll obviously have to prepare them to know they're going up against some quality big men. They'll have to realize how important it is for them to be on the floor."

LUCK

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tournament runner-up, \$10,000 for making the NCAA tournament and \$10,000 for being named Big East Coach of the Year).

Football coach Bill Stewart earned \$125,000 in incentives (\$25,000 for nine wins, \$75,000 for share of Big East championship and \$25,000 for non-BCS bowl berth) for his team's performance on the field. The athletic incentives from those three coaches alone (\$242,500 total; 75 percent is \$181,875) would have gotten Luck to his cap.

There's a retention incentive clause that states Luck will receive \$25,000 each year he remains WVU's A.D. through June 30, 2015. If he remains athletic director for five years, Luck will receive a lump sum of \$125,000 from WVU by Sept. 30, 2015.

Other perks in Luck's new agreement include two courtesy automobiles and up to \$25,000 in moving expenses from Houston to Morgantown.

Luck's base salary is \$165,000 more than that of former WVU athletic director Ed Pastilong, who earned \$225,000 a year.

However, Luck's salary is comparable to new A.D.s at some other BCS level universities. Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens, a Morgantown native who was a candidate for the WVU position, recently signed a contract with a base salary of \$450,000. Incentives could add up to \$150,000 annually for Mullens.

Maryland athletic director Kevin Anderson also signed a new deal this past fall, which includes a base salary of \$401,015 and an incentive clause that could add up to \$50,000 per year.

Marshall athletic director Mike Hamrick makes \$235,000 a year.

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Still has shot to hold 4 Slam titles at once

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia – Rafael Nadal was in the locker room, keeping inexperienced wild card Bernard Tomic waiting.

It was Saturday night and Melbourne Park had attracted a record crowd for the Australian Open — 77,121 across day and night sessions. Tomic, 18, who has been hyped as the next big thing for Australian tennis, was the only player from Down Under left in the tournament.

As the minutes ticked

away, Tomic stood in the corridor with his racket bag on his back, sweatshirt zipped

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started the mind games long before any balls were hit in warmups.

Needless to say, the Rafa Slam is still on track. Nadal extended his Grand Slam streak to 24 matches with a 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 win, in the third round.

The muscular Spaniard was sweating profusely on court, and said he still had the lingering effects of an illness that slowed him at the start of the year. He said he's feeling more tired and sweating more than usual when he's playing.

"I was perfect when I started the season. I was playing perfect and I was feeling perfect physically," he said. "In Doha, I had that problem. I wasn't feel very well. Have fever and these things.

"Seems like after that, my body is still not perfect."

Tomic's unusual game might have contributed to the soaked shirt. Tomic was mixing up the pace and angles of his shots, making Nadal move.

And there were some concerning moments for Nadal. Tomic started brazenly, holding to open the match and then having breakpoint on Nadal's serve. Nadal saved and dominated the rest of the set. In the second set, Tomic broke Nadal's serve twice to lead, 4-0. He won only one more game in the set, for a 5-4 lead, but again Nadal was able to win the

points when it counted. "He's the kind of player who can make you play bad," Nadal said. "I have to play a bit better if I want to get to the quarterfinals."

Like just about every one of his vanquished opponents in the three most recent slams, Tomic was amazed when he got a firsthand look at Nadal's relentless energy and consistency.

"I thought it was over at 4-love and that's when he came back," Tomic said. "You can't afford to lose concentration."



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SHOOTOUT

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one thing: In-season tournaments such as the PrimeTime Shootout are valuable developmental tools and are well worth making the trip.

For big-time programs that already receive a good deal of attention from college coaches, the Prime-Time Shootout is about proving yourself against some of the top competition in the country. Those teams, typically private schools, rely on these tourneys as a recruiting tool of their own and to build their reputation.

"Most teams are looking to win and they want to win something of significant value." St. Benedict's (Newark, N.J.) head coach Roshown McLeod said. "You always want to put games on your schedule that will help build you up to be the best possi ble team that you can be going into the big tournaments at the end of the year. And with a tournament like this, with a lot of top teams in it, you want to win the game so you can help build a foundation for your program."

St. Benedict's went 20-1 this past season and finished the year ranked No. 1 in New Jersey and No. 4 nationally. Oak Hill Academv (Mouth of Wilson, Va.), another Shootout participant, ranked No. 1 in Virginia and 12th nationally with a 29-4 record.

You don't want to travel to a tournament where there isn't a lot of competition," Huntington Prep head coach Rob Fulford said. "We do some homeand-homes with teams where we go in knowing that we're going to win the game. In these tournaments, you want to be challenged. You want to play teams that aren't close to your area and play some of those national high schools. That's what we look for."

Not everyone is looking to win it all. Some teams are just looking to sharpen their skills against tough competition.

"At a nice venue like this, with a lot of quality teams, you're guaranteed that you're going to get great competition," Our Savior New American (Centereach, N.Y.) head coach Ron Stelzer said. "It's always good to have to go out and prove yourself because that's how you get better. You always want to win, but if winning was the only thing that was important, then we wouldn't come here. We'd go try to find some easier teams to play."

That's especially true for some of the local teams that took part. Morgantown High isn't on the same level of a St. Benedict's or Oak Hill, but the Mohigans came through with a big win against Thomas Jefferson (Brooklyn, N.Y.) on Friday.

We want to go compete with a team that we know is probably athletically superior," MHS head coach Tom Yester said. "That's usually what you get from city teams but, with a low population in Morgantown, you're not going to get a lot of those citytype athletes. So this is a good way for us to meas-

ure ourselves and, psychologically, it's good for you to know that you're able to compete with teams like this.'

That experience can pay off in a big way when teams the teams return to regular conference play.

"The more experience you get against topranked, top-ability teams, the better." Preston High head coach Barry Sanders said. "Then when you play somebody who isn't quite as good, it will be easier for you. It won't be easy, but it'll be easier. So win, lose or draw, tournaments like this are good experience for the kids.'

The other draw

Sure, winning, building up a program's national reputation and gaining experience are nice, but there's another force that compels teams to travel such great distances for a two-day tournament.

Tourneys like the Shootout give college coaches a fish-in-the-barrel recruiting opportunity. With so much talent in one location, players can come to the coaches instead of the other way around.

"The exposure part of it is the biggest thing,' Fulford said. "With the AAU circuit the way it is right now, there's a lot of negative feedback. Some of it is [justified] and some of it is unfair, but I think it's getting to the point where the NCAA is definitely trying to keep the coaches away from AAU. That makes the high school season that much more important from a recruiting standpoint."

Of the top 100 high school prospects in the country according to a tournament handout, 32 were here this weekend.

'That's why kids come

to our school and schools like ours." Stelzer said. "They have high goals and they know that they're not going to achieve them by being soft on themselves. When you come to events like this, you can expect that there's going to be a good number of college coaches and scouts around so you know your kids are going to get a lot of exposure.

Again, the local schools seem to benefit the most.

"This year I have two, three or guys who could play in college somewhere," Sanders said. "This lets other coaches see them. And even though our guys might not play at Duke, coaches talk to each other. This is really good exposure for our kids."

MHS made the most of its time on center stage Friday. Morgantown senior Taylor Price had 16 points and six rebounds against Thomas Jefferson, while sophomore Nathan Adrian added 16 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks.

"Frankly, West Virginia is so small that, even though there's a passion for basketball, it's hard" for local players, Yester said. "Just look at how many local players are on WVU's roster." None.

"Tournaments like this bring notoriety and give our kids a chance to showcase themselves," Yester said, "and it's nice that guys like Price and Adrian were able to play so well."

Oak Hill too mighty for Knights

Goff shines with 22 points, 10 rebounds

OAK HILL 96 **PRESTON 59**

BY BEN CONLEY The Dominion Post

"The next level" is a phrase used time and again

in the world of sports, often as an ambiguous reference to a time or place where the athlete is bigger, stronger, faster, better. The next level was on dis-

play Saturday as Preston High, a team competing to be the best in the state, lined up against Oak Hill Academy, a squad that until recently was the top ranked team in the nation and features a roster that reads like a majorcollege recruiter's Rolodex.

Oak Hill's talent proved overwhelming as the Warriors (17-2) took a 96-59 win against the previously unbeaten Knights (10-1), in the PrimeTime Shootout, at University High School. Preston coach Barry

Sanders came in with a simple plan. "You've just got to approach the game looking to improve, to get better than you were the night before."

Oak Hill jumped to a 8-0 lead, punctuated by a thunderous allie-oop connection between Quinn Cook, a Duke



Preston's Cody Thompson (right) soars to the basket past Oak Hill's Jordan

Adams.

recruit, and Ben McLemore, the No. 17-rated senior in the nation according to Rivals.com.

After two early timeouts, coach Sanders seemed to get his squad settled in. Seniors Colton Goff and Shayne Murray established a presence inside offensively, and the Knights stopped watching the Oak Hill aerial show and stepped up the defensive effort to pull to 14-9 after a quarter.

Preston kept the pressure on in the second frame. An inside score by Goff, followed by a stolen inbounds pass and 3-pointer from Cody Thompson got the partisan crowd on their feet and brought the score to 25-18.

From that point on, however, the tempo of the game began to speed up, tilting things heavily in the favor of the Warriors. A pair of dunks inside by McLemore and 6foot-11 A.J. Hammonds followed by a Cook 3 led to a 42-23 Oak Hill halftime lead.

Preston simply couldn't keep pace with Oak Hill's size and speed.

"You can't prepare for that kind of athleticism," Murray said. "I don't think we really got caught up in all the hype. We got off to a slow start but we did come back and make it a game in the first half."

The second half opened as the first had closed. Oak Hill senior Keith Hornsby drained a 3 before coming up with a steal and dish to McLemore for the big finish. Hornsby then tipped a Knights pass and went coast to coast for the dunk.

Despite a 3-pointer and some nifty work in the post from Goff, the Warriors threatened to turn things into a highlight reel in the closing minutes of the third period, with Cook scoring at will and dropping a variety of passes, including one off the backboard, for his teammates. Oak Hill entered the final frame with a 62-44 lead.

The Knights took their final blow with just over three minutes left in the contest. Goff committed his fifth foul and was forced to the bench with a double-double effort of 22 points and 10 boards. Murray pulled down eight rebounds to go with 18 points for Preston.

"I had a lot of help from my teammates getting me the ball and I just tried to relax and play my game," said Goff, who was named the Preston team MVP of the game. "I knew coming in that they were excellent players and great defenders. I just tried to focus on doing my thing and not worrying about them."

Both benches saw action the rest of the way.

Despite the lopsided score, Sanders saw a lot of posi-

"I thought we played good tonight. Offensively we did a lot of good things and defensively, when [the Warriors] shoot the way they shot, it's going to be tough, especially with the size they have," he said. "We got a lot out of tonight. We got to play against the best competition, by far, that we'd face anywhere in our state."

Cook was the Oak Hill MVP with a team high 17 points.

OAK HILLCook 6 2-2 17, Gomis 3 0-0 6, Hornsby 5 1-3 12,

Adams 5 3-3 15, Ward 3 1-3 8, McLemore 6 1-1 13, Currington 0 1-3 1, Stickler 1 2-4 4, Wilson 6 0-0 12, Hammonds 4 0-0 8. Totals 39 11-19 96.

PRESTON HIGH
Thompson 1 0-0 3, Contic 3 0-0 7, Murray 6 6-10 18, Wagner 1 0-0 3, Goff 10 2-2 22, Johnson 2 0-0 6. Totals 23 9-14 59.

3-point goals: PHS 5 (Johnson 2, Thompson, Contic, Wagner), Oak Hill 7 (Cook 3, Adams 2,

Nuzum nets 18, MHS routs Logan

PREP ROUNDUP

BY ASHWIN JAGANNATHAN For The Dominion Post

After a disappointing loss against crosstown rival University earlier in the week, Morgantown High's girls' bounced back in a big way

against Logan County.

The Mohigans fired on all cylinders on their way to a 70-31 win that brought them back to the .500 mark (5-5) and gave the team a new burst of confidence.

Junior Briana Nuzum led Morgantown in scoring with 18 points and added six rebounds. Emily Sabatino had a well-rounded game with 13 points, nine assists and six rebounds.

Morgantown went into halftime with a comfortable 28-15 lead but really turned on the jets in the second half.

'We've been lackadaisical in the second half before, and we really wanted to play well this time," MHS coach Adam Henkins said.

A poor second half contributed to MHS's loss to UHS. This time, Morgantown allowed only seven points in the third quarter, while scoring 21, for a 49-22 lead, Then outscored Logan County, 21-9, in the final period, capping off a dominant performance.

"We came out with a lot of energy," Nuzum said of the second half. "We saw that we were up, and we had more energy to extend the lead. We're kind of sluggish in the second usually. This time we were ready to get a lead and break away. That was very important to us. The loss to University was disappointing.'

Henkins praised his defensive and team's



Morgantown's Rayya Ramadan (right) puts up a hook shot over Logan's Jasmine Workman.

rebounding performance. "We played very good fun-

damental defense, stopped penetration and forced shots," he said. "And when [Logan] got shots, they were one shot and done. We did an excellent job getting rebounds."

"We boxed out well and that helped out a lot," Nuzum said.

Henkins noted Morgantown did well on the boards in the first half against University, but dropped off in the second half.

"This time a lot of people contributed, not just forwards but guards as well," he said.

Nuzum dominated inside for the Mohigans. "The team was passing the ball really well and that let me get open," she said. "It was a real team effort today."

Henkins said he was also pleased with Nuzum's performance at the foul line. She has struggled in previous games but went 4—for-5 against Logan County.

Olivia Naugle came off the bench to score seven points for Morgantown in the second half. Henkins said the key for

the team on offense is to get fast-break opportunities, and it did that Saturday. "We need to play relaxed,

and we need to get out and running," he said.

The lopsided score came as a bit of a surprise for Henkins, but was just what the team needed to boost its spirits after the loss to University. "For us to come out and play this way and get a breakout win like this, it's a boost to our confidence. We're back to 5-5" he said.

Nuzum said 5-5 "feels good. I don't like having a losing record. Bringing this team back up gives the team more confidence going forward."

MHS also won the JV game, 75-22. Alicia Golden scored 16 points, and Caroline Colombo and Leah Taylor had 15 each for the Mohigans (10-0). Kelsey Kirk led Logan, with six points.

LOGAN COUNTY (8-4)Frye 0 0-0 0, Tothe 2 0-0 6, Kelly 1 0-0 3, Vinson 3 0-0 6, Kolovich 0 5-6 5, Workman 1 0-0 2, Bias 2 2-2 6, Bevins 1 0-0 2, Kimler 0 1-4 1, Totals 10 8-12 31.

MORGANTOWN (5-5) Michael 2 2-4 6, Ramadan 2 2-3 6, Naugle 3 1-27, Holloway 1 2-5 5, Williams 0 0-0 0, Hansen 0 0-0 0, Taylor 2 0-0 4, Nuzum 7 4-5 18, Sabatino 6 0-0 13, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Carey 1 1-2 3, Ireland 2 0-0 4.

Totals 28 12-21 70. 6 9 7 9—31 13 15 21 21—70 3-point goals: MHS 2 (Holloway, Sabatino), Logan County 3 (Tothe 2, Kelly 1).

Valley Wetzel 51 **Trinity Christian 42**

PINE GROVE — The Warriors faced a difficult fourth quarter on Saturday. With the game tied at 37, Valley Wetzel (9-3) held Trinity to five points to seal the victory. Tara Neely scored 16 points to lead Trinity and Hayden Guiliani added 11, while Valley Wetzel was led by Leah Morris' 15 points. Trinity (7-5) will host Linsly on Wednesday.

TRINITY (7-5)

Tara Neely 6 1-2 16, Hayden Guiliani 4 2-4 11, Halapy 2 0-0 4, Myers 1 1-2 3, Wong 3 0-0 6, Hill 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 4-8 42. VALLEY WETZEL (9-3)

Underwood 0 4-4 4, Leah Morris 6 3-5 15, Brit-tany Guthrie 3 4-6 13, Tiffany Hayes 3 5-10 11, Starkey 3 0-4 6, Bucher 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 16-29 51.

3-point goals: TCS 4 (Neely 3, Giuliani 1). Val-

Varsity boys Frontier, Ohio 43 **Clay-Battelle 41**

ST. MARYS — Corey Fickiesen sank a short jumper at the buzzer to lift Frontier past the Cee-Bees, in the St. Marys tournament.

Clay-Battelle stole the ball with 12 seconds left and called time out. The Cee-Bees could not inbound the ball within five seconds, and Frontier regained possession. Fickiesen, who led all scorers with 22 points, put up a shot in the lane as time expired. Alex Statler paced C-B with 11 points. Tristan Haught scored 10. C-B returns to action Tuesday, at Hundred.

CLAY-BATTELLE (7-5)

trell 2 1-2 5, Z. Chisler 0 0-0 0, Roush 0 0-0 0, Opyoke 3 1-2 7, Patterson 1 0-0 2, Joyce 0 0-0 0, J. Chisler 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 5-11 41. FRONTIER, OHIO (3-7)

Brunoni 1 0-0 2, J. Eddy 1 0-2 3, Jefferson 4 1-19, Salazar 0 0-1 0, Tilton 1 0-0 2, Minder 2 1-3 5, Fickiesen 7 7-8 22. Totals 16 8-16 43.

3-point goals: CB 4 (King, Statler, Haught 2), Frontier (J. Eddy, Fickiesen)

Middle school boys

St. Francis 7s 60, Long **Drain 14:** Nicky Solomon netted 16 points and Bo Giuliani 10 for the Falcons (8-0).

St. Francis 8s 87, Long Drain 22: Liam Pinion and Pierce Griffith led five Falcons (10-1) in double figures with 17 points each. Cody Moser added 12, Steven Solomon 11 and Dominic Raymond 10. Brian Armstrong topped Long Drain with 11.

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the passing lanes."

It's all about five players working together on the floor. Miles concedes she's been frustrated at times with her inability to mesh with her teammates — many of whom are new — on the floor. Fastbreaks that once were sure to end with a bashave ended with turnovers. Miles' shooting has been inconsistent, and she has broken down defensively in some situations.

It's most difficult for Miles because she sees what she needs to do on the court but

does not always follow through. "I'm still working on trying to get to 100 percent," she said. "I felt a lot better today than I have the past couple games, so that was good. I have to get my timing back right and learn everybody's personnel all over again and get them used to playing with me again. I'm trying to regain the chemistry we had on the court."

Miles has quickly discovered that picking up where she left off a year ago has not been easy.

"You think you can leave and come back and everything is going to be the same," she said. "It's really hard to get back into things.'

She's had plenty of help on the floor Saturday. Power forward Madina Ali finished with 10 points and six rebounds despite playing with a stress fracture in her left leg. Small forward Korinne Campbell contributed nine points and five rebounds. Ayana Dunning and Vanessa House came off the bench for seven and six points, respectively.

WVU's point total more than satisfied Carey, but he could take no solace in the Mountaineers' 24 turnovers or the 14 offensive rebounds South Florida snared.

"On the road, we can't turn it over 24 times and give up 14 offensive rebounds and expect to win against a real good team in the conference," Carey said.

The Mountaineers face two such teams next week, visiting No. 16 Georgetown, on Tuesday, and No. 13 DePaul, on Sunday.

USF O-T Grant 19 0-1 2-2 6-9 0-3 Bernard 1-2 Andrel Smith 34 4-18 7-10 1-2 A Smith 0-4 1-2 Wynne 18 0-4 18 1-3 1-1 0-2 0 2 Doomes-Stephens Saunders 5 0-1 0-0 0-0 0 1 0 0-0 6 0-0 1-1 Flowers 1-1

200 16-57 16-26 14-30 5 23 52 Percentages: FG .281, FT .615. 3-point goals: 4-11, .364 (Andrel. Smith 2-3, Bernard 1-2, A. Smith 1-6).

McDonald

Team rebounds: 3. Blocked shots: 2 (Andrel. Smith, McDonald). Turnovers: 20 (Bernard 7, Grant 3, Saunders 2, Andrel. Smith 2, Doomes-Stephens 2, Carn, A. Smith, McDonald, Wynne).

Steals: 13 (Andrel. Smith 3, A. Smith 2, Carn 2, Bernard 2, McDonald 2, Wynne, Ekstrom).

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ges: FG .509, FT .731. 3-point goals: 5-13, .385 (Repella 3-6, Palmer 1-1, House 1-3, Hampton 0-1, Harlee 0-1, Miles 0-1). Team rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 7 (Repella 2, Hampton, Burton,

Bussie, Campbell, Dunning). House 3, Miles 2, Bussie 2, Campbell 2, Palmer

Steals: 13 (Miles 7, Ali 4, Bussie, Repella)

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Some states raid hunting funds to cover deficits

WE'VE ALL HEARD that some states are in major financial trouble. California, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey are the ones in the news. Thankfully, West Virginia is not one of those states, because we seem to watch our money better than some.

Consider California, where the budget deficit is listed at anywhere between \$19 billion and \$43 billion. One remedy there and in most states in trouble is to impose new taxes and/or raise old ones. Illinois just did that.

The state needs money, so it raises business and personal taxes, which forces businesses and people to leave the state. Makes sense. They've been doing this in California for years and I have friends who moved from California because of excessive busi-

ness and personal taxes. Of course, the recession



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has trickled down to some states and when it hit, one of the first things California wanted to do was raid the pension plan — borrow money from funds that are there to pay retired state employees. Where have we heard that before? Sounds like West Virginia, 20 years ago. Thankfully, we are past that unsound fiscal policy.

California has tons of financial problems, not the least of which is covering the high union wages and retirement plans. Try to cut those and see what happens.

Other states have problems, too. Montana is one, and officials are suggesting "solutions" that will

hurt wildlife and fish management.

I'm sure other states are doing such things, but I haven't the details. However, in Montana, officials are considering a bill that would require the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to reimburse the state Department of Transportation for the cost of removal and disposal of dead wildlife on the high-

I have no clue what that would cost, but it has to be in the millions of dollars. Remember, state wildlife and fish agencies get a big chunk of their budget from federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment. For every dollar the state comes up with (most comes from hunting and fishing licenses), the federal excise tax money is returned to that state as a three-to-one match (up to a certain limit).

But there is a catch. The state must spend that money for certain activities related to fish and wildlife management, and hauling dead animals from the highways would not qualify. If this bill passes, it is a double-whammy. Hunter and fishermen monies would be taken from wildlife and fishery programs and used to remove and dispose of dead animals. When that happens, the agency loses some of those three-to-one matching monies. Major hit.

Then there is Montana Senate Bill No. 84. This would require that all fines and any other income related to hunting and fishing violations go to general revenues. If Montana is like most states, most, if not all, of such funds go to the wildlife and fish agency, where it is used to manage fish and wildlife. If this bill passes, those

monies will go to general revenues and then can be used for anything.

Such fines probably do not amount to a big pot of money, but I'm sure there is enough there to cover costs of some of their fish and wildlife management programs.

There is no question that states need to balance their budgets. But most state fish and wildlife agency budgets are already at rock bottom. For example, we need a lot more public education on fish and wildlife and the citizens want it. But education is the first thing that is cut from state fish and wildlife budgets when money gets short.

Years ago, some states eliminated their DNR magazines because the fish and wildlife agencies just couldn't afford to publish one. Too bad, because those are the magazines that tout the

great fishing and wildlife attractions that tourists can see when they visit that state. West Virginia eliminated its magazine 10 or 15 years ago but reinstated it when complaints rolled in and some state revenues became available.

Things are bad, and probably will get worse for many states, but taking funds from fish and wildlife programs just isn't the way to solve those problems. Hunters and fishermen already pay for many state programs that all taxpayers should be paying for. An example in West Virginia is all the nonfish and wildlife activities our conservation officers do. Who pays their salaries? Yep. Hunters and fishermen.

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Feral pigs widespread and wildly destructive

FIRST of two columns about feral pigs.

FERAL PIGS ARE WHAT A **LOT** of people call wild boar. Russian wild boar. wild hogs and European wild boars.

There are very few pure Russian or European wild boars in this country. What has happened is that they have bred with domestic hogs that have gotten loose to run wild. It's estimated that there are around 6 million of them in 39 states, with about half of these in Texas and a large portion of the rest in the southern states around the Gulf of Mexico.

Feral pigs are among the most destructive invasive species in the United States today. They are opportunistic omnivores that will literally destroy everything around them. They will grub up fields to the point that it looks like someone about half plowed it, eat crops, grasses, forbs, fruits, berries, insects, frogs, crayfish, mice, eggs of groundnesting birds like turkeys and grouse, young rabbits, fawns and even small livestock like lambs and calves. They love acorns and hickory nuts.

As I said, they will eat almost anything in their path. It's estimated that they do about \$400 million of damage each year.

Wild hogs are not new to this country. Colum**bus** dropped some off in the Caribbean and then **De Soto** brought them to Florida. When times would get bad, some people abandoned their farms and left the pigs that then crossed with the wild boars. They have gradually spread and become a real problem the past 30 years. Other places that have



had European wild boars introduced are New Hampshire, in 1893, and North Carolina, in 1910. Most of these were stocked on hunting preserves, but some got away and bred with domestic hogs.

A feral pig's home territory covers about 10 square miles, but if times get tough, like during a lack of food, this can grow to 50 square miles. They like to nest and rest in secluded thickets and other dense vegetation. Their nests or beds are made of grass and twigs in shallow hollows rooted in the ground.

You may ask, how can a domestic pig look like a wild boar? It takes only two or three generations for them to look alike. Their snouts become long for rooting and they begin to grow long hair. Dark-skinned pigs are more likely to survive in the wild and pass their genes to future generations; thus, the wild boars we see are mostly dark to black.

The new generations also grow tusks (actually teeth) up to 7 inches long. Domestic hogs don't have these, since these teeth are removed from the baby pigs. Wild hogs rarely get as large as domestic pigs. Most get up to 200 pounds with a few going as high as 400 pounds.

Feral pigs can live from 15 to 25 years. The boars are usually very solitary, and the sows and young ones will band together in a group called a "sounder." About the only time the males and

females get together is for breeding. Most sows will have two litters of four-to-12 piglets per year. However, they are capable of producing up to four litters per year under ideal conditions.

Sows will begin to breed at 6 months of age but most don't until a year old. The gestation period is about 115 days and the piglets are from 1 to 2 pounds at birth. From this information, you can see that it doesn't take long for an area to be overrun with pigs without some control.

Now for the interesting news: Yes, we have wild pigs in West Virginia besides the ones that were stocked in the southern part of the state several years ago. These did not do well for various reasons, but the others seem to be doing just fine.

The DNR and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been monitoring these groups for a few years, mainly checking for diseases like brucellosis and pseudorabies. To date, neither of these diseases has been found.

Most of the pigs in this state are in the Wallback Wildlife Management Area. Others are in Hampshire, Boone, Wayne, Nicholas and Monroe counties. There may be other isolated pockets of them that haven't been located to date.

We still have a wild boar season for those that were stocked several years ago, but these feral pigs outside that area in the southern part of the state can be hunted any time. However, if you are brave enough and want trap one, it must be done during the normal trapping season.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.





Brothers both bag deer

Tyler Linkous (top), age 10 at the time, downed this 8point buck with a .30-30 caliber rifle on the opening day of deer season. He was sitting in a ladder stand when he took the buck at about 8 a.m. Tyler's brother, Harrison (bottom), 7, bagged an antlerless deer with his bow during the early antlerless bow season. Tyler let Harrison use his double ladder stand so he could harvest his first deer with a bow.

GO FISH! (W.VA. DNR)

Monongahela River

Walleyes and saugers can be caught all winter in the tailwater areas by hardy anglers. The fish usually begin feeding at dusk, but will be active during the day when the water is turbid. The Westover side of the river below the Morgantown lock can be productive during high water conditions because the current is reduced along the shore below the lock. Jigs with minnows are always good baits but 3-inch plastic grubs will also be productive.

Cheat Lake

The lake is ice covered and unsafe for fishing.

Tygart Lake

The lake level is about 55 feet below the summer level, ice covered and unsafe for fishing. There are trout and walleyes in the tailwater for hardy anglers. Recent high flows have resulted in the first movement of walleves through the dam to the tailwater. Walleye fishing is best at flows above 1,500 cubic feet per second. The tailwater temperature is 34 degrees. Call the Corps of Engineers at 304-265-5953 for the current lake elevation and tailwater conditions.

Stonecoal Lake

The lake is 2 feet above winter pool with ice coverage. Fishing is slow. Trout were stocked this fall by the Stonecoal Lake Fishing Club.

Stonewall Jackson

The lake is at winter pool with ice coverage. Fishing is slow. Before heading to the lake, contact the Corps of Engineers at 304-269-7463.

Summersville

The lake is at winter pool with ice coverage. Fishing is slow. The tailwaters were stocked with trout Oct. 19. Info: 304-872-5809.

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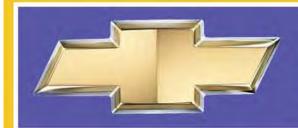
The lake is at winter pool with ice coverage. Fishing is slow. The tailwaters are normal and milky. Before heading to the lake, call 304-765-2705.



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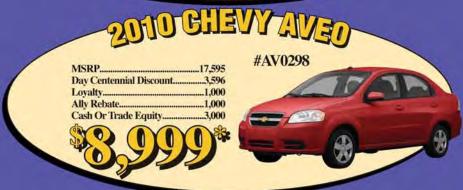
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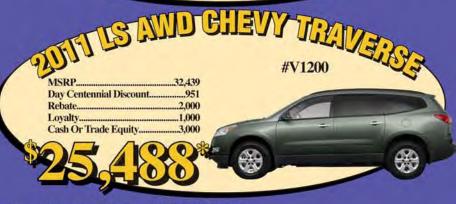
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EDITORIAL

Mend child safety net

Assessing W.Va., Pa. agencies that protect children urgent

When watchdogs lie silent, we ought to be alarmed.

Either the culprits are so familiar they don't arouse suspicion, or the watchdog has not only lost its bark, but its bite, too.

Earlier this month, a 15-month-old child, Madison Violet Dodson, was found dead in her parents' home in Point Marion, Pa.

Both parents face serious charges and are being held without bail in the Fayette County (Pa.) Jail.

That alone is very disturbing and cause for great concern in our area.

But more disturbing is the number of times child protective agencies in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were contacted about concerns for this baby, and failed to come to her aid.

These calls that began in Morgantown to our state's Child Protective Services (CPS) began just months after this baby girl was born and continued up until late last year in Point Marion.

According to the family's former landlord and neighbors, they called the Fayette County office of Pennsylvania's Children and Youth Services (CYS) more than 20 times.

At least one of the family's brief acquaintances in Morgantown contacted CPS in December 2009.

We are not attempting to try the parents of this baby — one of eight children living in a home police described as in "deplorable" condition — here. Nor are we indicting CYS or CPS, yet.

However, we have reason to suspect there needs to be a thorough assessment of both these agencies, and not just routine review, either.

Some answers we think are long overdue, for instance, are:

- How many active case files do these agencies' social workers maintain on average?
- Is it overly complicated to remove a child from a home?
- How much time elapses between a complaint and an investigation?
- What is the procedure for citizens to follow up on their complaints? Everyone is aware some state programs fall short of the staff necessary to fulfill their mandate.

Yet, in cases where imminent risks to children are involved, there should be no shortfalls. If anything, there must be a failsafe procedure in place that allows no margin of error.

We have to wonder how many families and how many children have not gotten the consideration they deserve in such cases. We suspect more than just Madison's.

Last week, at least one legislator. Delegate Barbara Fleischauer, D-Monongalia, met with officials from the Department of Health and Human Resources about this case and CPS.

We urge her and other lawmakers in West Virginia and Pennsylvania to sound the alarm.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solution needed to end traffic congestion It seems absurd that a

city the size of Morgantown could have rush-hour traffic that rivals that of Washington, D.C., which has a metropolitan population about 30 times greater than ours, but having lived in both cities, I can assure you this is true. We are choking on traffic several

hours a day. Whether this is because the major employers and WVU all schedule shift changes within a few minutes of each other, or because of an inadequate road network, is for the experts to determine.

But our traffic is a serious detriment to our quality of life, no matter what

certain national ratings magazines may say, and it cannot be helping efforts to recruit new businesses once their representatives try to drive here.

It may require something as ambitious as building an elevated parkway along the banks of the Monongahela River through downtown to make any headway.

Otherwise some people may eventually just become fed up and move away which may be the answer after all.

> **Scott Mathews** Morgantown

Jaywalking fees could pay for new garage

In the Monday's edition of The Dominion Post, you

addressed the issues of parking and student safety along Monongahela Boulevard.

The article stated that funds were not available to finance the building of a parking garage.

Here is a novel idea for the university [WVU] that addresses both issues.

Start issuing tickets for jaywalking to any student caught not using the designated crosswalk at the intersection of Patteson Drive and Monongahela Boulevard.

The revenue for these tickets could then be placed into a fund designated for the sole purpose of financing a parking facility.

Todd Queen Morgantown

America's idealist

Peace Corps founder Shriver motivated generations to serve

was raised with Sargent Shriver in my house, though I didn't realize it until later.

My parents met in Washington as young Capitol Hill staffers in the 1950s. They got swept up in the new generation of leadership and public service represented by John F. Kennedy.

My mother, then a staunch Republican, but from an Irish Catholic family, changed political stripes. They attended Kennedy's inauguration.

I grew up with big ideals as a staple of dinner-table conversation from the space program to the Peace Corps.

Early on, my mother planted in me a sense of service as adventure. I remember paging through either Time or Life magazine with her, looking at pictures of young children about my age in villages around the world with young Americans living and working with them. That was Sargent

Shriver's Peace Corps. I joined in the 20th anniversary year. My mother was highly enthusiastic, my father more circumspect ("It would be fine if the Peace Corps went to Europe," he grumbled when I announced that I would teach math in Africa). It was then that I experienced and understood Shriver's vision.

He started the Peace Corps from scratch in 1961 as the "first national, governmental initiative dedicated solely to the creation of power for peace.'

As he recounted, some opposed the word "peace" (too "soft, wishy-washy and weak"), while others disliked "corps" (sounding "too militaristic"). Shriver decided to use

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Shriver saw Peace Corps service as Americans "understanding their neighbors by living in their shoes and not, to twist the metaphor, by buying them a new pair.'

He brought that same spirit to helping the poor help themselves.

When President Lyndon Johnson tapped him in 1964 to create an independent agency to break the cycle of generational poverty, Shriver called it the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He described it "not a program of handouts" but one that would provide "opportunities for work and education and training." Out of this came Head Start, Upward Bound, Job Corps, Youth Corps, Neighborhood Health Services, VISTA.

Today, as Americans have become more cynical about ideals and the ability of individuals and institutions — especially government - to make a difference, Shriver's call to service in the name of opportunity still resonates.

He believed that under "a tough shell of skepticism," young Americans had a "core of idealism" waiting to be tapped.

My father, now age 83, told me after learning of Shriver's death Monday that "he was one of the large figures of his time that contributed to the human spirit and made a difference in the lives of people, much like Franklin Roosevelt."

I never met Sargent Shriver, but his life's work inspired my parents and me — and will, I hope, do the same for future generations.



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POLICINSKI Inside the First Amendment

Governors stumbling over rights

WHAT'S IN THE gubernatorial water supply out there, when it comes to matters of the First Amendment?

Just 45 words setting out five essential freedoms as part of the Bill of Rights, the amendment has been around for — as of next Dec. 15 — 220 years. But newly inaugurated state leaders have stumbled in word or fact over how to live up to that guarantee of our rights.

Alabama's new Gov. Robert Bentley, minutes after being sworn in, told a church crowd Jan. 17 that non-Christians were not his brothers and sisters — creating concerns that non-Christians wouldn't receive equal treatment. Two days later, he met with leaders of other faiths and then told reporters that "if anyone from other religions felt disenfranchised by the language, I want to say I am sorry. I am sorry if I offended anyone in any way."

Journalists and others in Florida are complaining that new Gov. Rick Scott is excluding the public from open events, such as a post-inaugural party and formal dinners at the governor's mansion. News reports also say he allows only select reporters to attend events, and responds slowly or not at all to public-records requests.

In a recent story, Bob Rathgeber of *The News-Press* of Fort Myers, Fla., said former health care executive Scott appeared to want to continue operating as if he were still in the private sector.

Earlier this month, new Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee banned state employees from appearing as guests on talk-radio shows. Calling such shows divisive, Chafee said they sought only profits and ratthan news, and were a diversion from state business. The governor and other state employees will still respond to reporters, he said, and even to talk show hosts if they appear at his press conferences.

And right after the New Year, new Ohio Gov. John Kasich retreated from original plans to hold a family-and-friends-only inaugural party and swearing-in ceremony at his home after running into widespread criticism. Earlier, Kasich had told reporters that the events were closed to press and public because guests "don't want vou sticking a notebook and a pencil in their face" and chronicling what they eat and drink or whether they can dance well.

Whew, that's a lot of closed doors — and perhaps closed minds - against the ideas and ideals that a free press represents the public and that church-state separation means officials and the government ought not publicly endorse or criticize one faith over another, or give the impression that private faith will distort public policies.

Of course, public officials have a right to hold and express their own religious beliefs and to set reasonable policies on press and public access. But these new chief executives need to keep in mind that they now run public "companies," not private ventures, and that they will be held to a new level of accountability, equal treatment, transparency and access by press and public.

Fifty years ago, then-presidential candidate John F. Kennedy had to assure voters that his Roman Catholic faith would neither restrain nor direct his decisions as president — and that if he could not resolve a conflict, he would resign. Government officials from George Washington on have had to deal with critical, questioning journalists and publications, and with citizens who want to be informed about public business.

The nice thing about being a new governor is that most of your term is still ahead of you. Why not take just a few seconds to re-read the First Amendment, and then make some policies and headlines in support of religious liberty, free expression and open government?

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GUEST COMMENTARY

For starters, do not feed the plutocrats

BY PAUL BROWN

Sadly, scientists now report that disastrous climate change has begun and is no longer avoidable, due to our inaction over the last decade or two. No nation will escape it. People killed by climate change will increase from hundreds of thousands to millions per year; those displaced will increase from millions to tens of millions. Crucial species are going extinct. Human population has grown by 1 billion in just 12 years, and per capita consumption of resources continues to skyrocket, even in the Great Recession. There will be widespread civil unrest, failed nations, wars and terrorism.

We can't blame the poor. It's the super-wealthy and their corporations that have obstructed action on these urgent issues. Poor nations have contributed least to these problems, but they will suffer the consequences more than rich nations. Like Haiti, they will receive no help. Wealthy individuals have caused the most harm and poor individuals (which now include much of the former middle class) suffer the worst consequences.

The super-rich have achieved an unprecedented separation of wealth, and consequently of power. Their methodology has included profiteering, privatization of government functions and public resources, price fixing and monopolies, and penetration of our media and our government at all levels with corporate and military cronies who distort the news, write our laws and regulations and set harmful court precedents, facilitate outsourcing, overthrow other countries, foment needless and manipulate the economies of the United States and other countries, for their own benefit. The commons and the common good are irrelevant notions in their corporate world.

The super-rich built our rapacious empire through the genius of American exceptionalism, embodied in the Monroe Doctrine, Manifest Destiny, the Carter Doctrine, and the Bush Doctrine. These doctrines have now created a national corporate-run security state where can be thrown into solitary confinement in a corporate-run prison indefinitely without trial.

Government by the rich is called plutocracy. Plutocracy has always ruled America: George Washington was one of the richest people in the country, as were many of our Founding Fathers. Our Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights still inspire, but our plutocrats distort them to their own ends. We now have a one-party system, the Plutocrat Party, of which the Democrats are the (disorganized) right wing and the Republicans are the (highly organized) far-right wing. All our presidents, most members of Congress, and most Supreme Court members have served the plutocrats, not the people. This is not news. Our country is now regrettably the gravest threat to global peace and well being in history. The plutocrats are thriving, but our over-extended empire, with more than 1,000 military bases around the world and a military budget roughly equal to all other country's military budgets combined, is collapsing.

It's unlikely that citizens can reverse the manipulation of our values by the plutocrats. And things won't get better as long as we remain compliant subjects in the kingdom of the plutocrats. But some of us can still heal ourselves. For starters, don't feed the plutocrats. Buy from small, preferably local businesses, and boycott the products and services of big business, especially national and international ones. Protest the super-rich with demonstrations against them, their institutions, and their hired government. Don't support or vote for Plutocrat Party candidates from either wing. Support candidates who display integrity. Run for office to provide an alternative. Reject plutocratic mechanisms such as war, violence, media lies, corruption, and consumerism. Embrace real democracy, including real education, real news, peace, sustainability and integrity. At least we can feel better about ourselves and serve as examples.

PAUL BROWN is a retired professor and former independent candidate for the House of Delegates. He lives in Morgantown. This commentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of The Dominion Post.

No reason to mix up separate fundraisers

I would like to clarify the misunderstanding in Tuesday's paper related to the "Fabulous Oldies Dance." My band, Subway, has been doing this fundraiser, which benefits SteppingStones, a nonprofit organization that provides recreational programs to individuals with disabilities, for

I started this event for the organization over 33 years ago, which was before the mentioned Hospital Foundation started having one of its own, and ours has always been known at the "Fabulous Oldies Dance."

There are signs out in the community showing the phone numbers that you need to call for information and tickets and there are ads in *The Dominion Post*. I am not sure why anyone would mistake this event as a fundraiser for the Hospital Foundation with an out-of-town band, but we wish them success on their event.

If anyone is interested in some good oldies music of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s you need to purchase a ticket to this event scheduled for Jan. 29 at Lakeview Resort by calling my personal number at 304-288-1030 or SteppingStones at 304-983-7837. Thanks to everyone who has

supported this event. **Terry Lewis Subway Band** Morgantown

'I saw it on Internet' hardly expert opinion

In your recent article, titled "Several Preston residents speak against All Good," you allowed people who have never attended the festival to make claims against it while providing no factual basis other than "I saw it on the Internet" or claiming it is somehow "heathen."

Chad Cummings went as far as to say that those attending the festival are "the scourge of the earth." Well, that's his opinion.

I'll spare you my opinion of that statement. Never mind that the article wasn't on the Opinion page. I hardly need to point out that allegations based on a nonexpert's opinion formed after an exhaustive "half hour" of Internet research, with no citations, is irresponsible to say the least.

I went to school, live, work full-time and pay taxes in Morgantown. I am the proud father of a 6-year-old girl, who I will not hesitate to take to the

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The 2009 and 2010 All Good festivals were some of the best memories I will ever make. I will take them with me to my death bed, and I will die happier, having lived a more enriched life, because of my experiences at All Good.

> **Blake Stire** Morgantown

Legislature once again hanging us out to dry

Our economically illiterate Legislature is at it again. Two House bills have been introduced that will hurt small business and the consumer.

House Bill 2136, the plastic shopping bag excise tax, has been proposed by Delegate John Doyle (D-Jefferson). This bill will cost you a nickel for every plastic bag that it takes to carry your groceries out to the car.

There is a reason stores use plastic bags instead of paper bags. They are cheaper which means they can keep their costs lower to help you, the consumer.

This is just another tax that will hurt West Virginia's families. Stores will switch to paper bags to avoid the extra red tape of counting every plastic bag that walks out the door and then have to pass more money to the state.

This will mean that every one of us will just pay a little more for the honor of carrying our groceries in paper bags. So everyone gets to pay more for their groceries just so the Legislature can say it did its festival when I feel she is ready. | part to help the environment.

House Bill 2120, holiday overtime pay, has been proposed by Delegate Ralph Rodighiero, D-Logan. This bill forces businesses to pay overtime pay to their employees if they work on a holiday.

This may sound like a good thing for the unlucky employee who has to work on Easter, but it's not. This will raise costs for a small business to open on a holiday, so a lot of these businesses will choose not to open.

So instead of receiving their regular pay for working the holiday, those unlucky employees will not be getting any pay for that day. How does that help the employee? Don't you think a paycheck is better than no paycheck at all?

> **Don Smith Terra Alta**

City needs to take hard look at alley

This letter is to report a hazardous situation with an alley behind my house. I live on Monongalia Avenue at the top of Snider Street. Harrison Street is the name of the alley. It really needs to be paved, but getting the city of Morgantown to do anything with it is impossible.

We need loads of gravel on it before someone in a vehicle slides over the hill. However, the city's street department refuses to help. In the summer it is a big mudhole, and in the winter it's an ice rink. I've called the city manager, who referred me to the street department. I called there and an employee reported that

his department had "scraped" the alley several times during the summer. That did not happen.

Furthermore, "scraping" would make it worse. We need gravel. Then he stated that people "racing" on the alley pushed all the gravel onto James Street. That does not happen. This location is nowhere near James Street. No one is racing on this alley. A driver does well driving very slowly just to maintain the vehicle on the surface.

Last week, a vehicle nearly went over the hill when its rear right tire slid off because of ice. There was an infant in a carseat in the back seat of the vehicle. The surface of Harrison Street is worn smooth.

After being ignored by the street department, I contacted the city engineer and spoke with her. She stated she would send someone out to have a look and would get back to me. To this date I have heard nothing.

The street is now more hazardous than it has ever been in the past year. Someone is going to be seriously injured.

This letter is to appeal to the city to come up and fix the street. Repairs are way past due and I am at the end of my rope. I have contacted all the right people; however, no one has given me any help.

So now I am appealing to you at the City of Morgantown to please come up and fix this dangerous street. Thank you so much and thanks to The Dominion Post for posting my letter.

Sharon Zeni Morgantown

Smarter grid, not bigger grid needed

BY BILL HOWLEY

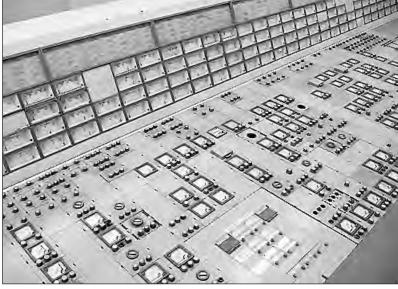
In his Jan. 16 commentary on the U.S. transmission grid, Pat Esposito concluded that the future of the U.S. requires a "secure, efficient, reliable grid."

I agree wholeheartedly with Esposito's conclusions. Unfortunately, Esposito provides no specifics about what kind of innovative investments we need to make beyond building more interstate transmission lines. He seems to think a bigger grid is a better grid. There is a clear difference between a "secure, efficient, reliable grid" and simply building more power lines.

The U.S. electrical grid is highly centralized, consisting mainly of large coal-fired power plants connected to distant consumers by transmission lines that are often hundreds of miles long. Transfers of electricity on these lines are controlled by centralized control centers dependent on highly complex, Internet-based software. There is little about this system that is secure. As has been shown around the world, transmission lines in remote areas are vulnerable to all kinds of mischief. Power companies spend millions of rate-payer dollars protecting their software and computer systems from cyber attack. Simply making it bigger will not make our grid more secure.

Distributed generation

Our highly centralized grid has grown less and less reliable as more and more power travels longer distances from generating power plants to end-users of electricity. As experts in grid reliability tell us, the best way to increase reliability is to generate power closer to where electricity is used, not farther away. We need a less centralized grid, with smaller generation systems (as small as rooftop solar arrays) that are at or near where power will actually be used. This more reliable distributed generation requires shorter transmission



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lines, not longer ones. Distributed generation

increases both grid security and reliability because, if generation or transmission is knocked out in one area, a local, nearby system can immediately provide backup power. It is on this level that certain smart grid technologies, particularly in the local distribution system, can provide real improvements in reliability and security. In the history of the U.S. transmission grid, bigger, longer lines have always meant less flexibility rather than more, especially as huge transmission projects suck investment out of improvements to the distribution system in our states and local communities where innovation and invest-

ment are really needed. **Redundancy lacking**

We should be careful about Esposito's desire for a more "efficient" grid. This "efficiency" has actually created many of the reliability problems in our current system. Redundancy in local generation that once existed was stripped away, as larger power plants were built farther from major population centers.

Power companies claimed that they were "saving money" by stripping out exactly the features that made the system secure and reliable.

When New York City's ConEd had problems during the 1960s, the blackout was confined to a single city. When some tree branches fell on a line in northern Ohio, in the much more centralized "efficient" grid of 2003, power systems failed from Toronto to New Jersey.

Esposito's claim that "wind energy isn't located where customers demand electricity the most" is simply false. As a 2006 Department of Energy study has clearly shown, the best wind resources in the United States are off both the coasts and the Great Lakes, only tens of miles from all of the major population centers in the country. We definitely need new transmission lines to connect this power source to population centers, but not where Esposito wants them.

'Smart' operators?

We need to add some "smart" technologies to our current grid, but what really needs to get smarter is us people. Much of our current electrical grid is built to handle power flows that occur

only a few hours a year, at times when consumers are demanding peak flows of electricity.

PJM Interconnection, the regional transmission organization that includes West Virginia, has undertaken major steps to shift electrical demand away from peak times so that our transmission system doesn't have to get bigger to operate well. It was very hot in July 2010, and PJM set a record for electrical demand in that month, yet the few hours of peak demand for that same month remained well below the record peak demand set in 2006. Why did this happen? Because PJM had created a system where electric utilities could control demand and shift it away from peak times. That is a real "smart grid."

Spirit of innovation

So, the new transmission system we need is offshore and under water. It will also be important to reconductor and rebuild many of our existing high voltage transmission lines. New materials for the power lines themselves, the metal conductors, can now withstand 65 percent more heat than most of the transmission lines strung across the nation. Reconductoring of existing lines will dramatically increase grid capacity without any new lines.

Like Esposito, I believe that the spirit of innovation is still alive in our country. Unlike Esposito, I believe that simply building new interstate transmission lines is not innovative, and it does little to create a "secure, efficient, reliable grid."

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Top fund manager: Go global with bonds

OfMutualInterest

MARK JEWELL AP Business Writer



Invest in bonds now? Are you crazy? That seems to be the sentiment of investors who spent the past two months pulling \$22 billion out of bond mutual funds.

It's an about-face after the stock market meltdown sent investors rushing into the relative safety of bonds a

But now, as the economic recovery regains momentum, fear is growing that interest rates will rise and inflation may soon follow. That would cut into how much investors can earn from bonds, which don't seem as safe as they did a few months ago.

The growing anxiety has hurt bond prices, and explains why most types of bond funds suffered losses last quarter. Hardest hit were general U.S. Treasury funds,

which lost an average 5 percent, according to Lipper Inc. More losses may be coming, but Michael Hasenstab

isn't worried. The lead manager of the Templeton Global Bond Fund sees plenty of opportunities, provided bond investors are willing to venture into areas they've traditionally avoided. That means investing overseas, rather than just at home.

Hasenstab is increasingly buying bonds issued by foreign governments, especially those with fast-growing economies and modest debt loads. His current stake in U.S. Treasurys is zero, and he's avoiding most European and Japanese bonds.

It's a strategy that's worked lately. This month, Morningstar named the 37-year-old its Fixed-Income Manag-

Templeton Global Bond (TPINX) returned 12.7 percent in 2010, double the average return for its world bond category. Over the past 10 years, the fund's average annualized return of 11.6 percent is also twice that of its peers. The fund attracted \$16 billion in new cash last year - second highest of any mutual fund in 2010 to grow to \$47 billion.

Here are excerpts from a recent interview: Q: Why have you been buying more bonds overseas in

recent years, rather than in the U.S? A: A lot of investors have a home-country bias.

ternationalize a portfolio. If you buy bonds in South Korea or Australia, for example, you can get a higher yield than in the U.S., without having to take more interest rate risk by holding bonds that mature over longer time periods. You can buy a 1-year bond in Korea that yields 3.5 percent. To get that yield in the U.S., you'd have to get a 10-year bond.

But you get stronger return opportunities when you in-

Generally, our fund has had low exposure to U.S. Treasurys because we've found better opportunities

Q: You acknowledge that interest rates are likely to rise globally, not just in the U.S. What kind of risks does that present for a fund with a strong international component? A: Rising interest rates are not necessarily bad for investors, if you're positioned correctly. When Australia's central bank raises rates, we can earn more when we buy securities carrying higher interest rates. It can be a great environment for global investing. There are a lot of ways to manage around interest rate risk.

Q: What strategies did you pursue last year, and what are you doing this year?

A: A big part of 2010 was setting the fund up for 2011. In the second and third quarters, our performance lagged a bit when there was an 11th-inning rally for U.S. Treasurys that we didn't participate in. But we really started to catch up in the fourth quarter when rates started rising.

We're pretty well set up for a higher interest rate environment and for avoiding the debt problems in Europe. A key part of investing is deciding what not to own.

We're finding better opportunities in Asia, with Japan being an exception. Their governments are not highly indebted, and we like the economic growth story there. Also the currencies of Asia, excluding Japan, are undervalued versus the euro, the yen and the dollar. We think those three currencies will be the worst performers this year, largely because their governments are printing too much money and have fiscal problems.

Q: What countries are among your favorites now? A: There are still lots of good opportunities in the developed world, where I like Norway and Australia, In emerging markets. I like Indonesia. So that's what we built up in 2010 to take advantage of what we see happening this year.

Q: There's a lot written about how emerging markets are performing. What's a key risk you're watching?

A: Inflation, particularly for food and resources like oil and minerals



























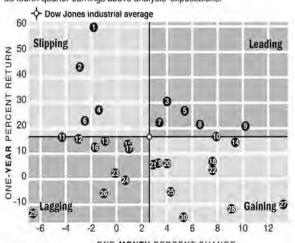






The Dow Jones industrial average climbed for the eighth straight week, driven by big gains for General Electric. The conglomerate said its fourthquarter net income jumped 52 percent on stronger results across its wide range of businesses. GE's lending, healthcare and transportation businesses all reported stronger profits. IBM shares also jumped after it reported fourth-quarter earnings above analysts' expectations

Dow30Stocks



ONE-MONTH PERCENT CHANGE Leading: beat Dow for month and year. Gaining: beat Dow for month; trailed over year. Lagging: trailed Dow for month and year. Slipping: trailed Dow for month, beat over year.

			FRIDAY	SCHG	P	CT CH	ANGE
_		TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1MO	1YR
1.	Caterpillar	CAT	92.75	-0.82	-0.9	-1.8	59.6
2.	DuPont	DD	48.35	-1.45	-2.9	-2.9	44.1
3.	Home Depot	HD	36.51	0.62	1.7	4.0	30.6
4.	Verizon	VZ	34.95	-0.51	-1.4	-1.4	27.2
5	Disney	DIS	39.74	0.45	1.1	5.4	26.9
6.	McDonald's	MCD	75.01	0.95	1.3	-2.5	22.9
7_	Chevron	CVX	93.78	0.95	1.0	3.4	22.3
8.	IBM	IBM	155.50	5.50	3.7	6.6	21.5
9.	Boeing	BA	71.68	1.61	2.3	10.2	20.9
10.	Exxon Mobil	XOM	78.98	1.14	1.5	7.9	16.8
	Dow Jones industrial a	average	11871.84	84.46	0.7	2.6	16.7
11.	Coca-Cola	КО	62.77	-0.36	-0.6	4,3	16.6
12.	AT&T	T	28.33	-0.10	-0.4	-3.0	15.8
13.	Travelers	TRV	55.00	0.37	0.7	-0.9	15.0
14,	General Electric	GE	19.74	0.92	4.9	9.4	14.5
15.	United Technologies	UTX	80.20	1.12	1.4	0.9	13.7
16.	Kraft Foods	KFT	31.35	0.01	0.0	-1.7	12.5
17.	Procter & Gamble	PG	65.91	0.87	1.3	1.0	12.0
18.	American Express	AXP	46.00	-0.25	-0.5	7.6	■ 7.0
19.	3M	MMM	89.29	1.19	1.4	3.3	■ 6.4
20.	Wal-Mart	WMT	55.73	0.92	1.7	4.0	16.2
21.	Alcoa	AA	15.79	-0.18	-1.1	2.9	15.7
22	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	45.29	0.38	0.8	7.6	3.6
23.	Intel	INTC	20.82	-0.26	-1.2	-0.1	12.4
24.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	62.66	0.11	0.2	0.7	-0.3
25.	Pfizer	PFE	18.36	0.02	0.1	4.3	1-4.9
26.	Microsoft	MSFT	28.02	-0.28	-1.0	-1.0	I -5.5
27,	Hewlett Packard	HPQ	47.23	0.98	2.1	13.2	■ -9.8
28.	Bank of America	BAC	14.25	-1.00	-6.6	9.1	■ -11.6
29,	Merck	MRK	33.90	-0.33	-1.0	-6.6	■ -13.3
30.	Cisco	CSCO	20.73	-0.49	-2.3	5.3	-14.9

25BestFundsOneYear

Berkshire Focus (BFOCX) tends to concentrate on technology stocks, making for a tough week. Technology stocks were among the week's worst performers, along with producers of basic materials. But Berkshire Focus remains the best-performing fund over the past 52 weeks. This fund

tends to concentrate on just 20 to 30 stocks, and its top holdings include Apple (AAPL), Salesforce.com (CRM) and Priceline.com (PCLN). It also owns several big banks. including Goldman Sachs (GS) which reported weaker fourth-quarter

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FUND	TICKER	CAT	1WK	1MQ	1YR	5YRS*	INVEST	RATIO
Berkshire Focus d	BFOCX	ST	-6.5	-0.2	+55.1	+10.2	5000	2.00
Direxion ComBullI b	DXCLX	ВВ	-2.8	+6.8	+49.4	+6.5	25000	1.90
Tocqueville Gold m	TGLDX	SP	-2.1	-5.8	+46.3	+19.5	1000	1.34
Fidelity Select Auto d	FSAVX	MR	-4.2	+2.4	+45.3	+8.4	2500	0.97
ProFunds UltMdCpIn	UMPIX	MB	-1.7	+2.8	+45.1	-1.7	15000	1.68
Rydex Naq2xStrH b	RYVYX	LG	-4.7	+2.8	+44.4	+2.2	2500	1.84
ProFunds UltNASInv	UOPIX	ВМ	-1.7	+5.5	+43.3	+2,4	15000	1.62
Alliance Bernstein SMCpGrA m	CHCLX	MG	-3.3	-0.3	+42.1	+2,6	2500	1.33
ProFunds UltSmCpIn	UAPIX	SB	-5.6	-1.3	+41.0	-7.0	15000	1.76
Oppenheimer GoldMinA m	OPGSX	SP	-4.0	-10.0	+40.9	+20.3	1000	1.12
PIMCO RIEstStRetI	PRRSX	SR	-1,1	+1.8	+40.3	+3.9	100k+	0.74
RS TechA m	RSIFX	ST	-5.0	+0.6	+40.3	+8.5	2500	1.60
Managers EmgColnst	MECIX	SG	-4.3	-1.5	+40.2	+1.2	100k+	1.67
Hotchkis & Wiley SmCapVall	HWSIX	sv	-3.5	. See	+39.7	+1.4	100k+	1.14
Jacob Internet m	JAMEX	ST	+6.3	-1.6	+39.7	+4.4	2500	2.96
Alliance Bernstein SmCpGrIns	QUAIX	SG	-3.9	-0.7	+39.5	+5.7	100k+	1.04
Van Eck IntlGoldA m	INIVX	SP	-2.8	-9.6	+38.9	+21.3	1000	1.43
Monterey OCMGI m	OCMGX	SP	-2.1	-9.6	+38.5	+17.9	1000	1.94
Perritt EmergOpp d	PREOX	SB	-2.7	+3,9	+38.5	+1,9	1000	1.72
ProFunds PrMtlUltl	PMPIX	SP	-4.1	-12.3	+38.1	-0.2	15000	1.63
Fidelity Select Trans d	FSRFX	ID	-3.4	-0.1	+38.0	+6.7	2500	1.00
Hotchkis & Wiley AllCpVII	HWAIX	MV	-1.1	+5.3	+38.0	+4.5	100k+	1.15
UBS USSmCap d	BISCX	SG	-4.3	-1.6	+37.7	+2.4	100k+	1.15
US Global Investors WrldPrcMnr m	UNWPX	SP	-28	-6.7	+37.2	+14.2	5000	1.58
US Global Investors GlobRes m	PSPFX	SN	-2.8	+1.6	+36.8	+6.2	5000	1.47

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REASONS FOR CAUTION

- · Rising interest rates, part 1. Analysts expect a stronger economy to lead to higher rates. That could lure income investors away from real estate and into bonds.
- · Rising interest rates, part 2. Higher interest rates will make borrowing more expensive for REITs.
- + High prices. The big runup in prices means REITs overall trade at nearly 17 times their expected funds from operations in 2011. That's higher than their five-year average of 14 times

Reeling in real estate expectations

Real estate investment trusts have offered investors nearly 30 percent returns in each of the past two years. Could they do it for a third?

REITs offer an easy way to invest in commercial real estate such as owners of apartment buildings, shopping centers and office parks. REITs trade like stocks, but by law, they must pay out 90 percent of their taxable income to shareholders as dividends. Investors can buy individual REITs or funds that track industry indexes.

REASONS FOR **OPTIMISM** Rising interest

rates, part 3. It makes sense that rising rates would hurt REITs, but the history showing that is scant, Janney Capital Markets says. There have been a few short-term cycles of rising rates, such as in early 2006,

The improving

economy. A strengthening economy would mean more demand for office

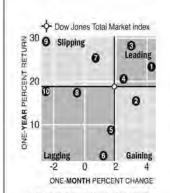
when REITs have climbed.

 Expected dividend boosts. Stronger demand means REIT dividends could rise 10 percent to 20 percent annually through 2012, Morgan Keegan says.

BOTTOM LINE:

Analysts see more gains for REITs, but don't expect anything like the last two years. Key-Banc Capital Markets, for example, expects total returns of 5 percent to 10 percent for the inustry in 2011, with more than half of that co

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INDUSTRY FOCUS **Basic materials**

China's strong growth has meant a big appetite by its factories for metals and other commodities. That's translated into big gains for stocks of basic materials producers over the last year.

But womes last week that China may be growing too fast slammed basic materials producers, and the industry suffered the biggest loss among the 10 industries.

China's economy grew 9.8 percent in the fourth quarter. That's nearly triple the 3.5 percent rate that economists believe the U.S. economy grew over the same time. Investors worry that China will have to raise interest rates to prevent runaway inflation.

Such moves would mean less demand from Chinese factories for

		PER	RCENT CH	ANGE	%RTN		
IND	USTRY	1WK	1MO	1QTR	1YR		
1.	Oil & Gas	-0.6	4.3	18.2	23.4		
2	Financials	-1.6	3.3	10.9	15.5		
3.	Industrials	-0.3	3.0	12.2	28.2		
4.	Technology	-2.3	2.5	8.5	20.6		
	DJ Total Market Index	-1.1	1.9	9.0	18.8		
5.	Utilities	0.5	1.7	1.6	8.8		
6.	Health Care	-0.2	1.2	3.3	12.9		
7.	Consumer Services	-0.1	0.7	7.9	25.4		
8.	Consumer Goods	-1.1	-0.5	4.5	17.4		
9.	Basic Materials	-3.9	-2.5	10.7	29.2		
10.	Telecommunications	-1.1	-2.5	3.1	17.7		

Basic Materials sectors (best performers)

Forestry & Paper		-1.4	3.9	15.9	2 0.6
Verso Paper Corp	VRS	+0.3	+12.0	+9.2	+5.2
Domtar Corp	UFS	+3.0	+6.0	+9.7	+36.9
Mercer Intl	MERC	-4.8	+6.0	+51.8	+130.0
Pope Res	POPE	+4.9	+5.5	+25.6	+46.0
Boise Inc	BZ	-1.4	+5.1	+21.4	+41.5
Chemicals		-3.4	-1.2	6.4	30.2
LSB Industries	LXU	-2.6	+23.8	+35.2	+93.8
Potash Corp	POT	-4.4	+13.8	+15.8	+43.1
Zagg Inc	ZAGG	-13.0	+12.6	+6.2	+165.7
TPC Group Inc	TPCG	-1.5	+11.6	+12.3	0.0
Calumet Specialty	CLMT	-2.3	+11.4	+9.4	+20.2
Industrial Metals	- 1	-5.0	-4.2	17.9	30.2
Uranerz Energy Corp	URZ	+9.9	+42.0	+148.4	+239.3
Denison Mines	DNN	+2.4	+5.9	+57.1	+104.4
Titanium Metals	TIE	-1.7	+5.1	-4.5	+35.5
Ur-Energy Inc	URG	-5.4	+4.9	+110.5	+194.0
Cliffs Nat Res	CLF	-8.1	+4.7	+26.4	+72.3
Mining		-3.9	-4.7	12.4	26,6
China Shen Zhou Min	SHZ	-22.6	+52.5	+96.9	+441.9
China Metro-Rural	CNR	+41.7	+45.3	+48.3	+57,7
Nthn Dynasty Min	NAK	+6.3	+35.3	+100.1	+101.5
SinoCoking	SCOK	-9.2	+28.2	+46,3	-17.7
Patriot Coal Com	PCX	-5.5	+26.7	+81.0	+16.9

The Main Event For the week of Jan. 24

Growth not just in quantity but quality

The economy is no longer just recovering, economists say. It is expanding to new highs again.

Economists expect a Friday government report to show the economy grew 3.5 percent in the fourth quarter, according to a survey by FactSet. The more optimistic ones say growth could be as high as 4 percent.

If growth does come in at 3.5 percent, the economy has returned to where it was before the recession, says Deutsche Bank economist Joseph LaVorgna.

More importantly, the growth is coming from the right places, economists say.

Early in the recovery, much of the growth came from businesses rebuilding

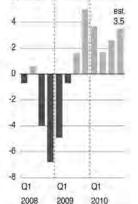
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their inventory levels. That meant more orders for manufacturers, but final sales at the register still dragged.

Now, final sales are taking the lead, thanks to purchases by shoppers and businesses. That makes for a more lasting recovery. It also has historically led to job growth, say Credit Suisse econo-

They forecast Friday's report will show 6.3 percent growth in final sales. Over the last three decades, when final sales growth has topped 6 percent in a quarter, private employers have added 200,000 jobs per month in the next quarter, on average. That would be stronger than the 128,000 monthly pace of the fourth quarter,

Economic growth, seasonally adjusted and annualized



Riding an idea

N ainesh Shah, a senior securi-ties analyst with Roosevelt Investments, looks for big ideas and then picks stocks that play off their evolution. With agriculture, for example, Roosevelt has cycled from fertilizer stocks to food wholesalers to grocery stores and back again to fertilizer stocks. Roosevelt Investments manages about \$3.5 billion in assets and runs a multicap stock mutual fund (BULLX).

People worry stocks have run too far. Are you still optimistic? We are optimistic. What is the Fed doing? Quantitative easing is significantly positive for the overall economy, and I think it's explicitly stated what they really want to do is increase asset prices. So risky asset prices go up, and that can drive stock prices. There are still issues in terms of employment, which will take time to come back. There are still issues in terms of European countries, but it

looking six

months ago.

for being so

Another reason

optimistic is (the

strong growth)

world, emerging

going on

around the

markets in

particular.

doesn't look as bad as it was



How are you

Shah investing in emerging markets? We can invest 15 percent (of the portfolio) internationally. We are close to that. We have (Indian car maker) Tata Motors. There are a lot of different ways to think about getting exposure to emerging markets. The way we think about

that is trying to find secondary and

tertiary beneficiaries. What would be a tertiary?

So, the straight beneficiary can be Tata Motors. Then McDonald's is a secondary beneficiary. The tertiary is - think about this (growing) middle class with a lot of money, spending money on fast food. Then that leads to obesity, which leads to diabetes. That's a tertiary beneficiary. Nobody is thinking about a high rate of diabetes in the emerging markets, but that is happening right now. So pharmaceutical companies that are focused on

Do you have someone like that? Novo Nordisk, a Danish company. They have the largest sales force of anybody in China for diabetic insulin.

diabetic insulin become a tertiary.

Everyone says emerging markets are the place to be. When everyone thinks the same thing, isn't that a sign of a bubble?

If you ask me where is the next bubble going to be, that's where the next bubble is. But is it time to worry about it? No, we think it's still a little bit out. As soon as we see something that is reaching bubble valuation, then we'll be very careful. The thing about a bubble is you can make a lot of money in a bubble. Think about the technology bubble. Go back to 1999. Valuations were high. Even in 1998. When did Greenspan talk about irrational exuberance? In 1996. Four years it took before it bust. You could have been on the side and not made any money. But I think the key is to react quickly once you see it.

What about gold?

You know, gold is a weird commodity. It doesn't work on the supplydemand spectrum. What it does have is low correlation with stock So if you want to protect against stock market (drops), you can invest in gold and get some protection.

Does it look high?

Yes. If you sit back and think, there is no value in gold. It's a perception that people have. You can think of gold as an anti-currency. So as long as people have worries about the dollar or about the euro, gold has value.

Do you own gold? No, we had gold ETFs, and we

sold. We had gold miners, and we sold at the end of last year, beginning of this year.

MarketPulse

MIND THE GAP Oil's price might be even higher than you think. When investors talk crude, they typically refer to the cost of a barrel in Cushing, Okla. That's where traders store West Texas Intermediate crude, and it's this type of oil that trades on the New York Mercantile Exchange, But some investors are frustrated with West Texas crude. Bottlenecks in Cushing have led to a buildup of supply, and oil traded at \$92 per barrel on Wednesday. Brent crude, another type of oil that is traded in London, was \$6 more. The spread between the two reached \$8 recently, the second-highest ever. That was enough for JPMorgan

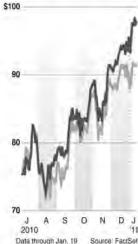
Brent crude price per barrel

global market.

strategists. They now use Brent as their benchmark for oil prices,

saying it is a better gauge of the

West Texas Intermediate price per barrel

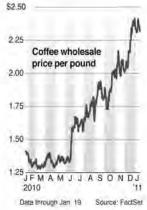


SOME RESPECT

U.S. investors often get little credit when it comes to foreign stocks. They are returns-chasers, the theory goes. It's a nice way of saying Americans buy into countries only after they've made their big gains. But U.S. investors should be getting more respect, according to research from the Federal Reserve, University of Virginia and a Thai securities company. They found that instead of chasing past winners, U.S. investors tend to trim them from their portfolibuying h



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Schlumberger Ltd

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WalMart Strs

Wesbanco

Vodafone Group

WendysArbys Group

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OneYearAgo

Jan. 27, 2010 - WASHINGTON -The Federal Reserve pledged Wednesday to hold rates at record lows to nurture the economic recovery and lower unemployment. But its decision drew a dissent from one member, signaling the Fed's challenge in deciding when to pull back stimulus money it pumped into the economy

That lone voice of dissent was Thomas Hoenig's, and he carried it throughout 2010. Hoenig is the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, and he is what analysts call a "hawk.

Every member of the Federal Reserve's policymaking committee voted repeatedly in 2010 to keep rates low, except for Hoeing. Every member voted in November to buy \$600 billion in Treasurys to boost the economy, except for Hoenig.

the moves would encourage hiring, Hoenig warned they could result in inflation. By August, he was saying that the "economy is recovering modestly" and didn't need the help.

While the other members hoped

Hoenig will no longer get a vote on the policymaking committee. starting with its meeting next week. His one-year term is up.

But at least two more hawks are joining the committee. Richard Fisher and Charles Plosser have both spoken out against the Fed's bond-buying program.

Still, economists say Chairman Ben Bernanke will likely still have the majority's support.





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11905.48	9614.32	Dow Jones Industrial average	11905.48	11744.77	11871,84	+84.46	+0.7		A	+2.5	+16.7
5256.80	3742.01	Dow Jones transportation	5256.80	5037.68	5045,62	-182.68	-3.5	₩.		-1.2	+26.0
8200.24	6355.83	NYSE Comp.	8200.24	8015.23	8105.75	-68.37	-0.8		- 4	+1.8	+15.3
2766.17	2061.14	Nasdaq Comp.	2766.17	2686,59	2689.54	-65.76	-2.4			+1.4	+22.0
1296.06	1010.91	S&P 500	1296.06	1271.26	1283.35	-9.89	-0.8			+2.0	+17.6
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Allstate Corp	ALL	26.86	-	35.51	31.35	0.64	2.1	7	-1.7	+4.28		-6,4
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Altria Group	MO	19.14		26.22	24.09	-0.07	-0.3		-2.2	+28.46		11.4
Amer Campus Cmts	ACC	23.62	-	33.63	30.84	-0.69	-2.2		-2.9	+19.00		8.6
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	11,35	-	19.64	14.51	0.47	3.3	-	-0.8	-9.51	- 11	0.1
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Amerigas Part LP	APU	35.00	-	50.83	49.68	-0.52	-1.0		1.8	+27.96		16.0
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	40.30		53.53	48.10	0.58	1.2		4.1	-+1.98		4.2
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Baker Michael	BKR	30.02	0-	41.33	30.67	-1.37	-4.3		-1.4-	-23.44		2.3
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	23.78		32.65	31.95	-0.42	-1,3		5,8	+5.35		2.5
Bob Evans Farms	BOBE	23.10	-	34.86	32.36	-0.68	-2.1		-1.8	+13.15		8.4
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Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	15.10		23.68	23.53	0.81	3.6		7.6	+49.43	10	5.7
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3 3 32 1	Halliburton	HAL	21.10		41.73	39.19	-0.80	-2.0			-4.0 +21.58		1.6	24
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osts have jumped above	Huntgtn Bankshs	HBAN	4.21		7.40	7.02	-0.23	-3.2			2.2 +55.85	1107	-15.5	37
per pound from about \$1.40 a go. That's pinching coffee	Intl Coal Grp	ICO	3.36		10.02	8.25	-0.77	-8.6			6.6+106.77	THE	-3.9	83
s and retailers. But the Cari-	JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	35.16		48.20	45.29	0.38	0.8			6.8 +12.21	7.1	5.6	11
offee chain isn't feeling it yet.	Kimco Realty	KIM	12,40		18,43	17.71	-0.37	-2.0			-1.8 +38.43		-7.0	61
ompany has already bought all	Kroger Co	KR	19.08		24.14	21.56	0.12	0.6			-3.6 +2.00	7.1.	4.0	13
ffee it will need for the first six	Lowes Cos	LOW	19,35	-	28.54	25.01	0.01	0.0		-	-0.3 +11.10		-3.4	19
s of 2011 at \$1.35 per pound,	McDonalds Corp	MCD	62.39	-	80.94	75.01	0.95	1.3			-2.3 +22.26		18.4	17
es analysts wrote in a recent	MeadWestvaco Corp	MWV	20.81		28.98	27.42	0.23	0.8			4.8 -+7.30		3.2	20
That means it can hold prices	Monsanto Co	MON	44.61	-0-	82.38	70.11	-4.22	-5.7			0.7-10.80		13.1	31
for the coffee it sells at gro-	Mylan Inc	MYL	16.55	-0	24.07	23.01	0.21	0.9			8.9 +28.23		3.1	25
tores while competitors have	Oracle Corp	ORCL	21.24	-0	32.35	32.51	1.27	4.0			3.9 +31.74		21.8	24
e prices. It could use the help.	PNC Financial	PNC	49.43	-	70.45	60.83	-3.39	-5.3			0.2 +9.93	1.4	0.9	11
ck returned 26 percent over	Panera Bread Co	PNRA	67.99		106.87	99.57	-2.61	-2.6			-1.6 +35.64	ETO.	9.6	30
months through Wednesday.	Papa Johns	PZZA	21.51		30.13	28.84	0.13	0.5			4.1 +19.12	17.0	-3.3	16
icks returned 42 percent, in-	Patriot Coal Corp	PCX	9.76	-	27.35	23.18	-1.34	-5.5			19.7 +31.93		9.8a	
g dividends.	Peabody Energy Corp	BTU	34.89		66.07	58.17	-3.84	-6.2			-9.1 +27.93		7.3	24
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30BiggestFunds

					SCHG	PERCENT RETURN						
FAMILY	FUND	TICKER	CAT	NAV	1WK	1WK	1MO	1YR	RANK	5YRS'	RANK	RATING
American Funds	BalA m	ABALX	MA	18.22	-0.07	-0.4	+2.2	+13.4		+4.1		***
	CapincBuA m	CAIBX	IH	50.10	-0.05	-0.1	+1.1	+9.8		+4.1		***
	CpWldGrlA m	CWGIX	WS	36.25	-0.07	-0.2	+1.9	+11.2		+4.8		****
	EurPacGrA m	AEPGX	FB	41.56	-0.36	-0.9	+1.3	+11.9		+5.2		****
	FnlnvA m	ANCEX	LB	37.19	-0.31	-0.8	+1.9	+15.3		+4.0		****
	GrihAmA m	AGTHX	LG	30.79	-0.37	-1.2	+1.5	+13.8		+2.2		***
	IncAmerA m	AMECX	MA	16.75	+0.02	+0.1	+5.7	+13.2	CIZE	+4.3		****
	InvCoAmA m	AIVSX	LB	28.68	-0.06	-0.2	+2.2	+12.8		+2.5		***
	NewPerspA m	ANWPX	WS	28.65	-0.31	-1.1	+0.7	+14.1		+5.6		****
	WAMutinvA m	AWSHX	LV	27.67	+0.01		+2.1	+14.9		+2.2		***
Dodge & Cox	IntlStk	DODFX	FV	36.14	-0.34	-0.9	+2.2	+16.1	11-17	+4.8		****
	Stock	DODGX	LV	111.54	-0.13	-0.1	+3.6	+15.1		+0.3		***
Fidelity	Contra	FCNTX	LG	67.94	-1.52	-2.2	+0.1	+18.4		+4.4	100	****
	GrowCo	FDGRX	LG	84.51	-2.94	-3,4	+0.7	+22.8		+5.5		****
	LowPriStk d	FLPSX	MB	38.64	-0.56	-1.4	+1.6	+19.7		+4.9		****
FrankTemp-Franklin	Income A m	FKINX	CA	2.22	+0.01	+0.5	+3.3	+14.4	1111	+6.0		***
Harbor	Intilnstl d	HAINX	FB	61.07	-0.62	-1.0	+2.1	+15.8		+7.0		****
PIMCO	TotRetA m	PTTAX	CI	10.84	-0.03	-0.2	+0.6	+6.6		+7.4	17.7	****
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	TotRetIs	PTTBX	CI	10.84	-0.03	-0.2	+0.7	+7.1		+7.9		***
Vanguard	500Adml	VFIAX	LB	118.30	-0.89	-07	+2.4	+17.3		+2.5		***
	500lnv	VFINX	LB	118.29	-0.89	-0.7	+2.4	+17.1	I	+2.4		***
	Instidxi	VINIX	LB	117.46	-0.89	-0.8	+2.4	+17.3		+2.5		***
	InstPlus	VIIIX	LB	117.47	-0.88	-0.7	+24	+17.3		+2.5		***
	TotBdAdml	VBTLX	CI	10.56	-0.03	-0.2	***	+4.8		+5.7		***
	Totinti d	VGTSX	FB	15.88	-0.14	-0.9	+2.4	+12.7		+4.1		****
	TotStIAdm	VTSAX	LB	32.12	-0.38	-1.2	+1.9	+18.7		+3.1		****
	TotStldx	VTSMX	LB	32.11	-0.39	-1.2	+1.9	+18.6		+3.0		****
	Welltn	VWELX	MA	31.67	-0.02	-0.1	+2.4	+12.3		+5.7		****
	WelltnAdm	VWENX	MA	54.70	-0.04	-0.1	+2.4	+12.4		+5.8	1711	****

BEHIND THE BRAND Lululemon Athletica (LULU)

Stretched too far?

Lululemon's stock looks expensive to many investors, based on earnings. Even its boosters agree on that. But does the athletic-wear company's strong growth justify the price, and portend even more gains?

Here's where everyone agrees: Lululemon's business is booming. More people are joining the yoga movement, and they are buying clothes, mats and equipment made by Lululemon. The company's revenue jumped 56 percent in its third quarter from a year earlier.

The fourth quarter isn't over yet, but Lululemon says sales have been stronger than expected. Revenue growth could be as high as 49 percent.

Lululemon's stock has taken off, more than doubling over the last 12 months. But the gains mean the stock recently traded at 37 times its earnings expected over the next 12 months. That's higher than Under Armour's 34

times or Nike's 17 times. That also makes the stock look expensive relative to peers.

But some analysts say the stock can still rise, given expectations that the growth will continue. Its fashionable designs and in-store experience - retail clerks get 30 hours of training on products in their first three months mean the company has unlocked "the mystery of what women want to wear and how they want to buy it," Credit Suisse analysts wrote in a recent

Source: FactSel Data through Jan 20





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Thursday's close: \$67.95 52-week price range: \$25.75

Price-earnings ratio: 50

(based on last 12 mos.) 1-year stock change: 115.5% Dividend yield: N/A Avg. broker rating:

Stan Choe, Kristen Girard · AP

FundFocus Marshall Inter. TAX-FREE(MITFX)

unicipal bonds do carry risks, but recent warnings about a deluge of major defaults are overblown, say John Boritzke and Duane McAllister.

How worried should we be about municipal bonds? McAllister: The two fears are credit risk and interest rate risk.

The municipal market is still domi-

nated by retail investors. Retail reacts to all that's written, the heightened fear that's out there. That's why I think we've seen the reaction over the last nine, 10 weeks of redemptions from funds There is risk in the market. The fiscal challenges are real. But the muni professionals are looking at this, saying, "Yes, we understand the risk. They've been well advertised for two years or more." You can't pick up a newspaper without reading a story about a community cutting services or balancing the budget. But when you. look at the fundamental strength of municipalities, it is very strong, both from a revenue and a legal

Legal means bond investors are

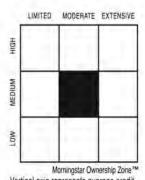
among the first to get paid from revenue. Is revenue rising? Boritzke: We have seen, sequentially over the past four quarters, revenue increases come through. Sales taxes are up, income taxes are up, corporate taxes are up.

What about rates? If rates rise, bond prices fall.

McAllister: Exactly one year ago, there was a fairly high expectation that the Fed would begin tightening by third quarter of 2010. Of course, it went just the opposite way. Our outlook is the Fed is going to be on hold the entire year.

Boritzke: That's (short-term rates). The longer end of the market does whatever it needs to do with regard to inflation expectations. ... The last couple of years have been a nice ride for bond investors. We're going to be a little more challenged this year in total return.

What will it take to end the fear? Boritzke: That rates go high enough to find buyers. In the municipal market, some of the buyers have been non-traditional buyers (recently, drawn by the higher yields)



Vertical axis represents average credit quality; horizontal axis represents interest-rate sensitivity

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Google: What now?

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(I'm Feeling Lucky)

investors didn't know that Google needed a shakeup. After all, the stock is up 620 percent since it went public in 2004. So they may wonder what to do after news that co-founder Larry Page is replacing Eric Schmidt as CEO. Right now, nothing, analysts say. Thirty out of 33 analysts have a "Buy" rating on the stock. But they also say inve tors should pay attention to what happens during the next lew years

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book. Page is expected to find nev ways to bring in revenue. Schmidt now the executive chairman, can focus on buying companies that would give Google a start in new Here's what investors need to

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pould fall. The company still gets nearly all its revenue from advertising, it does have other businesses like its Android mobile phone software, but analysts say it needs to buy or de velop other businesses Google's costs are rising: The company decided in Nove raise salanes by 10 percent for all

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Price-to-earnings ratio	129	25
Innual revenue	\$2b	\$22b

Where Google makes its money 3%

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Number of employees

Annual earnings per share \$1.49

Francesca Levy, Chip Cutter, Kristen Girard - AP

Quotable

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"It's a hornet's nest of issues that they are dealing with that will be very hard for the bank to overcome in the near term. -Walter Todd, principal at Greenwood Capital Associates, commenting on Bank of America, which reported lackluster results Friday

How does the Fed feel about the economy?

Investors want to hear the Federal Reserve's take on the economy when the central bank's leaders hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday and Wednesday. No one expects the Fed to make any changes to its interest rate policy, so the focus will be on the statement it issues Wednesday afternoon.

Investors want to know if the Fed shares their optimism about the economy - and whether it's contemplating raising rates later this year.



FSU names employees of the year

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Kelli Baker was named the 2010 Classified Employee of the Year for Fairmont State University. She is an administrative secretary in the Department of Language and Literature.

Others nominated for the award were Cinda Ewing, Diane Holley, Rosetta Kolar, Marvin Miller, Lori Postlethwait, Colleen Roberts and Kitty Shugars.

At the recent awards luncheon, FSU President Tom Krepel praised classi-

fied staff members for their hard work and dedication to serving students.

Baker began her career at Fairmont State in 1991 and became a full-time employee in the Department of Language and Literature in 1993.

She works with 30 faculty members and many students. She is fluent in sign language and served as secretary on the Sign Language Advisory Board.

Also during the luncheon, the Office of Human Resources honored classified and nonclassified employees for their years of service.

Honored were:

35 years of service: Jane Delbrook and Debby Rogers. 30 years of service: Debra Bates and Harriett Snyder.

20 years of service: David Fimple and John Piscitelli.

15 years of service: William Bradley, Cathy Basagic, Sally Fry, Matt Jacques, Lisa Knutti, Roy

Lewis, Jacqueline Moore, Chris Morgan, Dale Rice and Janice Watts.

10 years of service: Alexander Eggett, Juddy McMasters, Rebecca Miller, Dennis Mitchell, Teresa Palmer, Patricia Price, Lori Schoonmaker and Cheri Varkonda.

Five years of service: Brenda Johnson, David Joseph, Francine Jurosko, Marvin Miller, Andrea Pammer, Debora Renick, Dan Singleton and Erich Sorenson.

Therapy Services recognizes workers

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Therapy Services, LLC, 1052 Maple Drive, recognized these outstanding employees:



She received

the award

Lauren **Kisner**

because she is "easy to get along with, a great worker and an excellent therapist."

Team Awards for the last quarter of 2010:

Rachel Hildebrand, assistant director of physical therapy (Morgantown). She received the award because she has been a special therapist and is kind to everyone. She always works as a team player.

Amanda Longwell, director of speech therapy



Rachel **Amanda Hildebrand** Longwell

(Bridgeport and Weston). She received the award because she has gone out of her way to work with everyone at the Bridgeport and Weston offices. She does everything she can to work as a team player.

Office Staff Award for the last quarter of 2010:

Cheryl Bradley-Popovich (Weston). She received the award because she has been a great supervisor at the Weston office. She completes everything at the office and "wears many different hats." She has done very well developing programs with the therapists.

General Motors adding 650-plus jobs at Michigan plant

Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Co. will add a shift and more than 650 jobs at its assembly plant in Flint, where it makes the hot-selling GMC Sierra and Chevrolet Silverado pickup trucks, a person familiar with the plan said Saturday. The move is yet another sign that truck sales are on the rise for the recovering automaker.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on the con-

dition of anonymity because the announcement had not yet been publicly made.

An announcement is scheduled for Monday, and comes as Chevy sales to small businesses have increased for three straight months, which GM said is an indication that small businesses across the country are beginning to re-invest.

The Detroit News reported earlier Saturday about the additional jobs at the factory.

The plant, which employs more than 2,000 hourly and salaried workers, builds the heavy-duty Chevrolet and GMC Sierra crew and regular cab trucks and the lightduty Chevrolet Silverado crew and regular cab trucks.

The additional workers will come from GM's pool of laid-off workers, so no new employees will be hired, the person briefed on the announcement said. In the fourth quarter of last year, GM had about 3,500 laidoff workers in the pool nationwide.

There will be no added investment at the plant because GM is adding a third shift that will use the same equipment as the first two shifts

A message seeking comment was left by the AP on Saturday with Ben Mata, president of United Auto Workers Local 598, which represents the plant.

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Magazine names names firm to top advisers list

McKinley Carter Wealth Services, a wealth management firm based in West Virginia, has been featured on Plan Adviser Magazine's "Top 100 Retirement Plan

Advisers for 2010" list. The Dominion Post carries a monthly column from McKinley Carter.

PlanAdviser *Magazine*, a national publication intended for financial advisers, published its "Top 100 Retirement Plan Advisers for 2010" list in its November-December 2010 issue.

McKinley Carter has offices in Wheeling,

BB&T promotes Curia to vice president

BB&T has promoted Tony Curia to vice president. Curia, who joined the bank in 2003, is a business services officer in the Commercial Lending department at 496 High St.

The St. Albans, W.Va., native earned his bachelor's degree in business from WVU.

LivingCenter's Paine up for director award

Dr. Ward Paine, medical director of the Morgantown Golden LivingCenter, is in the running for 2011 Golden Living Medical Director of the Year.

He is one of 23 medical directors in the Golden Living corporate family competing for the honor. Top med-Charleston and Pittsburgh. ical directors will be

named for each of four divisions.

The announcement from corporate headquarters described medical directors as an essential part of the fabric of Golden Living, their LivingCenters and their communities — as physicians administering to their patients, educators teaching to their staff and administrators helping to lead others.

The four division winners of the 2011 Golden Living Medical Director of the Year will be recognized at the national AMDA symposium in Tampa, Fla., on March 25.

Security software earns Windows logo

Backbone Security, of Fairmont, announced

the Steganography Analyzer Real-Time Scanner (StegAlyzerRTS) Management Console has earned the Microsoft Windows 7 operating sys-

tem compatibility logo. StegAlyzerRTS was developed as a countermeasure to the threat from insiders using digital steganography to steal sensitive information.

Two residents join Tastefully Simple

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Two local residents have become independent consultants with Tastefully Simple Inc., a national direct sales company that features more than 60 delicious, easyto-prepare foods. The consultants and their contact information are:

■ Kathy Lefevre, of Morgantown, who can be reached at kathylefevre@

dominionpost.com

■ Michelle Russ, of Westover, who can be reached at michelle_russ1@yahoo.com.

These independent business owners offer delicious food samples at taste-testing parties, along with ideas for everyday meals and recipes. All of Tastefully Simple's products are open-and-enjoy or can be prepared by adding only one or two ingredients.

Apple's app store hits 10 billion downloads

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Apple said that its app store has hit the 10 billion downloads mark.

The milestone, announced on Apple Inc.'s website Saturday, arrives as the company's hugely popular smart phone is likely to become even more popular with the addition next month of Verizon Wireless as a carrier.

The company has sold tens of millions of iPhones since the device launched in 2007 and continues to expand the use of apps with its iPad tablet computer. Its app store has drawn an army of software developers hoping to piggyback on the company's success. The store now boasts more than 350,000 different programs for the iPhone, iPod Touch or iPad.

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Updated rehab aims to repair Giffords' life

Therapy lets patients 'help themselves'

HOUSTON — She inspired the nation with her fairy-tale recovery. Now Rep. Gabrielle Giffords must inspire herself through the ordeal of rehabilitation, and doctors said it's likely to be the hardest work she'll ever do.

Just a couple of decades ago, rehab was little more than physical therapy for shuffling stroke victims and wheelchair-bound quadriplegics, a last resort after doctors had done all they could.

Now it's a sophisticated science at the forefront of treating people like Giffords, who was shot in the forehead two weeks ago while meeting constituents in Tucson. An early start on rehab is key to limiting permanent damage, and the Houston hospital where she will be treated uses high-tech tools to push the brain to rewire itself.

The Arizona congress-

woman arrived Friday at the Texas Medical Center, where she is expected to spend a few days in intensive care before moving to TIRR Memorial Hermann rehab hospital.

Instead of doctors making you well, rehab means "teaching you how to help yourself" to get your life back, said Dr. William Donovan, a former medical director of the rehab hospital who still works there part time.

It's frustrating when your muscles and mind won't work the way you want them to. Emotional challenges, post-traumatic stress and physical problems like seizures, headaches and infections loom as risks that could complicate her recovery.

No one can predict how she will do, or what her "new normal" will be, as the hospital's CEO, Carl Josehart puts it. A CT scan on arrival showed "really minimal" injury for the mortal wound she had, said Dr. Dong Kim, neurosurgery chief for University of Texas Health Science Center.

The type of bullet, its path, good trauma care and her gen-



Patient Luis Gonzalez (right) works with occupational therapist Eric Lantz at TIRR Memorial Hermann Rehabilitation Hospital in Houston. U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords is expected to be moved Friday to the Texas Medical Center hospital to begin the next phase of her recovery from a gunshot wound.

eral health before the injury bode well for her, but "a bigger impact on recovery is the amount of family and social support after the injury," said Mark Sherer, a neuropsychologist at the rehab hospital.

After doing a head-to-toe mapping of her injuries and abilities, "we'll have to figure out how to meet each and every deficit," said Dr. Gerard Francisco, the hospital's chief medical officer.

The first step: Setting a goal, such as being able to live independently or to return to work or school.

"We try to tailor that to what's realistic," Josehart said. His hospital is a modern, six-story, red-brick building with hacienda-style arches and signs with the "O" in Memorial Hermann made into a hopeful yellow sunburst.

A large gym can treat 30 to 40 patients at a time with state-of-the-art equipment. There are therapy pools, treadmills with harnesses to help support weight and sophisticated recumbent bikes that send electrical signals to help muscles move.

A day's stay costs several thousand dollars, and the hospital treats a mix of public insurance, private pay and uninsured patients. Two-thirds have brain injuries — everything from gunshot wounds to strokes — and most of the rest are spinal cord injuries.

"In the early days of rehabilitation — 20, 30 years ago it was not uncommon for patients to be in a rehab hospital for a year," Josehart said.

Now, three to six months is a very long stay, partly due to better treatments and new technology that allow more care to be given at home — portable lifts to help people out of wheelchairs, for example.

Family of autistic man sues over death

LOS ANGELES — It started as a routine police encounter after officers spotted a shadowy figure lying under a balcony behind a Hollywood apartment building.

The man, Mohammad Usman Chaudhry, was cordial at first. He handed over his ID and chatted with officers about his shoes, other cops he knew and how he stayed dry when it rained.

Moments later, he was dead. Officer Joseph Cruz said he shot Chaudhry after he lunged at him with a knife. What Cruz and his partner apparently did not know was that the Pakistani-American man was autistic.

Three years later, as a jury reighs a lawsuit against police by Chaudhry's family, the killing highlights a challenge law enforcement increasingly faces: How to approach people with developmental disorders.

Autism is the world's fastest growing developmental disability, currently affecting about one in 110 children. Nationally, police today are



An undated family photo shows Mohammad Usman Chaudhry, an autistic man who was shot and killed by Los Angeles police officer Joseph Cruz in 2008.

better trained to recognize autism than in the past. Officers frequently make contact with autistic people, often when they are victims of crimes or return them home after they have wandered off.

Still, encounters sometimes turn deadly, leading to an outcry from advocates who say the law enforcement community needs more training. Most Los Angeles police

officers receive a one-hour lesson where they meet an autistic person and are taught about some of the condition's traits. Other agencies across the country are introducing similar classes.

"They need at least an eighthour course," said Jamie Juarez, the director of Hope Counseling and Family Therapy, an outpatient mental health facility and a nonpublic school for children with autism. "They need a diagnostic course so they can distinguish between is this person on drugs or psychiatric impaired."

After Cruz was largely cleared of wrongdoing in the March 2008 shooting, Chaudhry's family sued him for wrongful death and other violations in the case, which a jury was hearing this week.

The dead man's relatives contend that Cruz, who was fired from the force on an unrelated matter, planted the knife.

"He didn't do it," Chaudhry's mother, Rukhsana Chaudhry, told The Associated Press. "He is simple. If someone talks loudly, he becomes scared and just freezes. He is the kind of person who would always follow whatever police said."

Chaudhry's shooting was echoed last year when another autistic man was killed. This time, Steven Eugene Washington was shot by two Los Angeles officers in Koreatown after they drove past him and heard a loud noise.

They said the 27-year-old was glancing around suspiciously and appeared to be pulling something from his waistband. They opened fire when he failed to respond to their commands, shooting Washington in the head. No weapon was ever found, and an internal probe is ongoing.

In September 2008, a Hawthorne, Calif. police officer Tasered a 12-year-old autistic boy after he grabbed a counselor then punched a security guard. Officials ultimately approved a \$300,000 settlement after his father claimed excessive force.

Mystery surrounds \$190 million winner

Associated Press

RATHDRUM, Idaho — Holly Lahti burst into the spotlight a week ago in a feel-good story about a single mother who won a \$190 million Mega Millions jackpot.

Then came the mugshot: A thin young woman with disheveled brown hair, sporting a black eve and cuts and bruises on her face and neck. It turned out she was separated from a man who court records indicated had abused her, and now quirk in Idaho law.

Lahti, 29, went under- million Mega Millions jackpot. ground with her two daughters immediately after learning she had won half of a \$380 million jackpot in the Jan. 4 drawing. She has not been seen or heard in public since.

The mugshot was taken after Lahti and her husband, Josh Lahti, both were arrested during a domestic dispute in 2003. The charges were later dropped, and the couple has long been separated.

Josh Lahti said he did not know Holly had won the lottery until told by a reporter from The Associated Press last week.

"That's awesome! I won't have to pay child support!" he said upon learning his wife was rich.

As it turns out, the husband could be entitled to a chunk of the winnings because he and Lahti never divorced and were never legally separated for that matter. Idaho's murky law on the issue requires a divorce filing to grant separation, which is a key factor in splitting up assets between spouses.

While the lawyers sort out the issue in the months ahead, Holly Lahti can rejoice



AP photo

Holly Lahti burst into the has a possible claim to some spotlight a week ago in a feelof the money through a good story about a single mother who won a \$190

> in the fact that her troubled past has given way to riches beyond her wildest dreams.

> She quit her job as a customer service representative for a bank after winning the jackpot, then she asked family and friends not to talk with reporters. She did not appear at the Jan. 12 press conference in Boise in which her good fortune was revealed.

In a brief telephone interview, Josh Lahti said the two started dating in high school and got married in 2001.

Holly Lahti still lives in the couple's home in Rathdrum, a town in the Idaho Panhandle. Josh Lahti said he sees his daughters, age 12 and 10, most days.

Her friends are upset at all the attention paid to the decade-old mugshot, and say it does not reflect the devoted and hardworking young mother who has moved on from a troubled marriage.

"She is kind. She is friendly. She is shy," said Jennifer Mayberry, who has lived in the same neighborhood for a decade. "My children play with her children."

Zsa Zsa Gabor heading home after amputation

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Zsa Zsa Gabor's publicist said the actress



Zsa Zsa

home from the hospital, a week after doctors amputated most of her right leg.

going

John Blanchette Gabor said

her doctors are pleased with Gabor's recovery and was taken by ambulance Saturday evening back to her Bel Air mansion.

Doctors at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center decided to amputate Jan. 14 when a persistent infection wouldn't heal. She had been expected to remain in the hospital for at least two weeks.

Blanchette said the 93year-old "Moulin Rouge" and "Queen of Outer Space" star will be monitored daily by nurses.

He said Gabor is happy to

be heading home. Gabor broke her hip and had replacement surgery in July.

She has been hospitalized several times for swelling in her legs and blood clots throughout her body.

Associated Press **Obama: Global**

market will boost U.S. jobs WASHINGTON - Pres-

ident Barack Obama said one of the most important things he can do to create jobs and help U.S. businesses is to open up more markets around the world to American goods. Warming up for a State

of the Union address that is expected to focus on jobs and the economy, Obama said Saturday in his weekly radio and Internet address that getting access to foreign markets is the reason he met with China's President Hu Jintao at the White House this week.

During the summit, China announced \$45 billion in contracts and said it would increase its investments in the U.S. by several billion dollars — deals that Obama said will support 235,000 American jobs.

A newly inked trade deal with South Korea and recent agreements with India will also boost U.S. exports, Obama said.

"Leading the world in innovation, opening new markets to American products — that's how we'll create jobs today," Obama said. "That's how we'll make America more competitive tomorrow. And that's how we'll win the future."

Police: Woman, 3 kids found dead

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AUSTIN, Ind. Authorities said a woman and her three children found dead in a partially burned home in southern Indiana had all been shot in the head.

Indiana State Police spokesman Sgt. Jerry Goodin said in a statement Saturday that detectives will not release "any type of determination of the facts" until test results and interviews are complete.

The bodies were found Friday in Austin, about 35 miles north of Louisville, Ky. Goodin said the medical examiner identified them as 30-year-old Amanda Bennett, her 14-year-old daughter Jasmine Abbott, her 9year-old daughter Katelynn Bennett and her 4-year-old son Ryan Bennett.

N.Y. officer shoots drug suspect's dad

NEW YORK — New York City police said an officer taking part in a drug raid has accidentally shot and wounded a suspect's elderly father.

The shooting involved an officer whose own policeman father was killed in the line of duty

nearly three decades ago. Police said the wounded man was hospitalized in stable condition and is expected to survive.

A law enforcement

official said it appears New York Police Department Officer Andrew McCormack fired inadvertently as the raid unfolded Saturday morning in the Bronx. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the investigation.

Snow covers coast in North Carolina

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. — A rare snow is piling up on the North Carolina beaches, and forecasters are warning residents along the rest of the East Coast to be prepared for even more snow.

National Weather Service meteorologist Robert Frederick said a strengthening storm system pulling off the Atlantic Coast on Saturday threw back some heavy snow on North Carolina, with up to 6 inches falling on coastal areas north of Wilmington.

Frederick said three inches of snow or more could fall on the Outer Banks.

Tabitha Styron at the oceanfront Seahawk Motor Lodge in Atlantic Beach says some of her guests are grumbling, but most of them are walking outside and can't believe what they are seeing.

Flurries from the storm were reported as far south as Charleston, S.C.

Calif. treasurer warns of IOUs

BY SHANE GOLDMACHER Los Angeles Times (MCT)

BERKELEY, Calif. — California Treasurer Bill Lockyer warned Saturday that the state could face the unwelcome prospect of issuing IOUs in April or May if legislators and Gov. Jerry Brown do not act quickly to solve the state's

fiscal problems. The severity of California's yawning budget gap, estimated at \$25.4 billion, is widely known. But Lockyer's comments were the first to suggest that the state government is staring at a more immediate cash crisis that could require IOUs.

The state last issued bil-

lions of dollars in the worthless scrip in 2009, causing a cascade of headlines around the world about California's fiscal dysfunction.

Lockyer, a Democrat, offered a clear prescription to avoid repeating that fiscal calamity: "Get a budget adopted that's honest, and make the cuts as soon as possible."

Brown, who took office less than three weeks ago, has called on the Legislature to enact by March 1 an austere spending plan that includes deep reductions in welfare, health care for the poor and the state's universities, among other programs.

Karzai backs down in dispute with Afghan lawmakers

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan President Hamid Karzai backed down Saturday in a standoff with lawmakers that had threatened to spark a constitutional crisis, agreeing to scrap a onemonth delay in convening the new parliament, two legislators said.

Karzai had ordered the opening session postponed to allow more time for a special tribunal to investigate allegations of fraud in September's parliamentary election. That set off an outcry

among lawmakers and drew heavy pressure from the United States, the U.N. and other world powers for Karzai to resolve the dispute and allow lawmakers to get to work.

After hours of discussions at the presidential palace, Karzai agreed to open the legislature Wednesday, according to two of the lawmakers involved, Shukria Barakzai of Kabul, and Gul Pacha Majidi, of Ghazni province.

In return, Karzai asked the parliamentarians to agree that any criminal case against a lawmaker can go forward, said Mirwais Yasini, a representative from eastern Nangarhar province who was deputy speaker of the lower house of parliament in the last session. The legislators agreed to this Saturday evening and have drafted a letter to send to the president today, Yasini said.

Legislators had threatened to defy the president's ordered delay and start the session on their own today, as originally scheduled. Under Afghan law, the president must attend to inaugurate

the legislature at its opening session.

"He is coming and Wednesday will be the opening," Barakzai told The Associated Press at a Kabul hotel where many lawmakers were gathered late Saturday.

Some politicians, however, were not happy with the outcome, signaling that the political tension could drag on.

Daoud Sultanzoy, a former parliamentarian who lost his seat in chaotic election in Ghazni province, said Karzai bowed to pressure from the international community to support the appearance of a fair vote rather than waiting for the courts to make a decision.

"The United States and the European Union and everyone are ganging up on the people of Afghanistan," Sultanzoy said. "It's a very tragic situation that the president is deciding to do this under international pressure."

Sultanzoy and other losing parliamentarians planned a demonstration in Kabul for Sunday. He said he expected more demonstrations to follow nationwide. He said that Afghans would not be able to trust in their gov-

ernment after this decision. 'Karzai is hitting the last nails in the coffin of this

government," Sultanzoy said.

The parliament was set to start work Sunday after an earlier investigation by an anti-fraud watchdog into the charges of irregularities. That group discarded 1.3 million ballots — nearly a quarter of the total - and disqualified 19 winning candidates before final results were issued on Nov. 24.

Irish premier resigns as party leader

Associated Press

DUBLIN — Prime Min-Brian Cowen announced Saturday that he has resigned as leader of Ireland's dominant Fianna Fail party but intends to keep leading the government through the March 11 election. Opposition chiefs demanded his immediate ouster as premier.

Cowen's surprise move capped a week of political crises that brought his coalition government to the verge of collapse. Never before in Irish history has

a politician sought to remain parliament. Even some prime minister without being leader of the main government party.

Cowen — deeply unpopular because of Ireland's stunning slide to the brink of bankruptcy — pledged that the short-term split in power would not "in any way affect our ability to do our business.'

But opposition leaders decried his maneuver as an affront to democracy and vowed to expel Cowen from power in a no-confidence vote next week in Fianna Fail lawmakers said Cowen should have admitted full defeat now and dissolved the entire parliament for a mid-February election.

Enda Kenny, leader of the main opposition Fine Gael party, said Cowen's "attempt to remain as head of government despite losing the confidence of his own party is another sad example of Fianna Fail putting their own survival ahead of the country's sur-

Associated Press

Japan rocket lifts off for space station

TOKYO — A Japanese rocket carrying supplies for the International Space Station has lifted off from a remote island in Japan.

The unmanned rocket blasted off Saturday. It was carrying nearly six tons of food, water, clothing and experimental equipment to the astronauts in orbit on the space station, an international project involving 15 nations.

After docking with the space station, dropping off its cargo and being loaded up with waste material, the transfer vehicle, named "Kounotori2," will be detached and burn itself up upon re-entering the Earth's atmosphere.

German minister: No thiopental to U.S.

BERLIN — Germany's health minister is urging the nation's leading drug companies and distributors to ignore requests from the U.S. for supplies of a key drug used in lethal injections.

A spokesman for Philipp

Roesler confirmed Saturday the minister had written a letter to the nation's leading pharmaceutical companies "urgently" appealing to them not to respond to requests from the U.S. for

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the drug, sodium thiopental. Supplies of the drug are growing short after the sole U.S. manufacturer ceased production. It is still marketed in Germany as an anesthetic.



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Crisis escalates in Albania after protest deaths

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania— A political crisis escalated in Albania on Saturday as the government and the opposition traded blame for the deaths of three protesters during a violent demonstration against an administration accused of deeply rooted corruption.

The Prosecutor General's office said arrest warrants had been issued for six officers of the National Guard, army troops under Interior Ministry command who guard government institutions and senior officials. Tensions have been

mounting for months between Albania's conservative government and the main opposition Socialist Party.

They rose sharply last week when Deputy Prime Minister Ilir Meta resigned after a private TV station aired a video that it said showed him asking a colleague to influence the awarding of a contract to build a power station.

On Friday night, protesters overturned and burned police vehicles Friday night and clashed with officers who fought them off with tear gas, rubber bullets and a water cannon. Two men were fatally shot in the chest and another died of a wound to the head.

The U.S. and the European Union have both appealed for calm.

The men had been killed by "bandits" within the protesters and accused the leader of the main opposition Socialist Party of attempting a coup, Prime Minister Sali Berisha said at a news conference.



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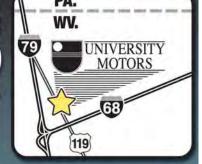
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Youth Code: The name says it all

I AM PAINFULLY susceptible to suggestion.

Show me a commercial for some mascara making outrageous lengthening claims, and I'm out the door and headed to the make-up counter before you can say

"false advertising."
Put a guy on TV scarfing a 72-ounce steak and I become instantly ravenous, despite the fact that I haven't eaten red meat in 15 years and it's kind of nauseating to watch someone eat too much anything, nevermind 4-and-1/2 pounds of cow muscle.

Put "world's best" anywhere on your sign, menu or Yellow-Pages listing and I'll turn up, fully expecting to have literally the world's best example of whatever it is you're selling.

So it isn't surprising that when I walked past the display of L'Oreal's new Youth Code skin-care regimen at Target recently, I went weak in the knees at the mere allusion that, by purchasing it, I could reclaim my youth.

Hello — it's called Youth Code. As if that wasn't enough, there are scientific-v words on it. Clearly, this stuff was the real deal.

Hook. Line. Sinker.

The fact that only the night before I had had a conversation over cocktails that included such moldy-oldie topics as finding comfortable socks, choosing on which side to part one's hair, how to make a perfect strata to use up stale bread and, no joke, whether I had a life insurance policy, only made me that much more desperate to recapture, if not the ability to be even mildly interesting, then at least my crow's-feetless eyes of vestervear.

A quick once-over of the box revealed that the magic potion inside was the product of "10 years of gene research." Not only that, it promised that, within a week, I would be graced with younger-looking and younger-acting skin. Just rub said exilir on my face, and I'd be 25 again.

OK, maybe it didn't expressly state that last part, but I'm pretty sure that's what they meant.

So needless to say, I bought the entire line on the spot. Then about broke my ankle getting to my car at warp speed so I could get home and start youthifying

myself immediately. And while I can't say that I look like an infant quite yet, I think there are some positive results — if only a bit of extra motivation to actually put on moisturizer at night, rather than expecting to somehow naturally rejuvenate in my sleep.

So I stick with it, even though the perfumey smell makes me gag, and for about an hour after each application, my cheeks itch like a crazv.

es them?

A: A leftover trait from a time when humans were

more primitive, goose bumps don't serve much of a pur-

pose these days, Neiman-Hart said. Similar to a porcupine

raising its quills, goose bumps form because the muscles

at the base of your hairs are stimulated. Because human

bodies are fairly hairless now, the result is a bump

A part of your sympathetic nervous system,

experiencing awe or fright. Thus the phrase, "make

Q: Why do you we sometimes get a brain freeze after eating

A: When something cold touches the roof of your mouth, Neiman-

Q: What could happen if you hold a sneeze in instead of let-

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Hart said there are several nerves there that run straight to your

goose bumps are most commonly formed when a person is cold, but can also raise when a person is

ice cream or drinking a milkshake too fast?

where the hair would have been, she said.

the hair raise on the back of your neck.'

brain, resulting in a headache.

ting it out; will it really hurt you?

I mean, what're a few dry heaves and a red, burning rash, compared to the chance to break the secret genetic code for agelessness? Nothing, I tell you.

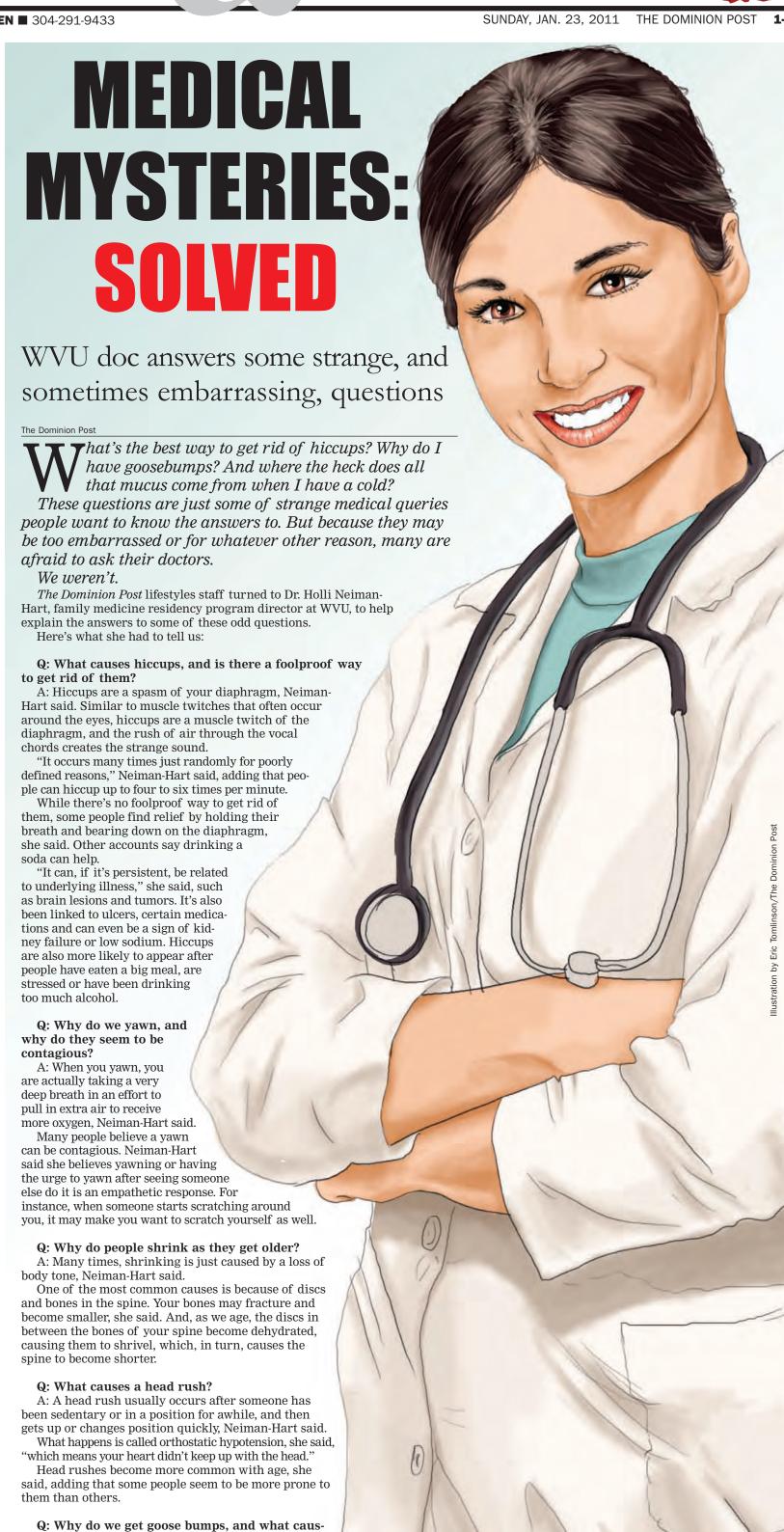
Because when — not if, when — this stuff kicks in, I'm going to have skin like a

A dewey, luminous, wrinkle-free face that just one tiny Target trip ago seemed out of reach.

After all, L'Oreal said so. Or at least, they implied it. Which, really, is basically the same thing.

Right?

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MEDICAL

A: While holding in a sneeze does increase some pressure in your sinuses, Neiman-Hart said it won't really hurt you in the long run.

However, a sneeze is the body's way of trying to clear the excess mucus it has created, which is a good thing, she said. Holding that mucus in could be uncomfortable, she added.

Q: Why do some women have facial hair?

A: Every woman has a little bit of testosterone, Neiman-Hart said; some have more than others. This imbalance of hormones — higher levels of testosterone — causes more hair to grow. This hormonal imbalance

occurs more commonly in some ethnicities, such as Mediterranean or Hispanic

cultures, than others. Excess facial hair for women could also be a sign of a medical problem, such as an ovarian disease, she said.

Q: Is it true that some parts of your body (ears, nose, feet) never stop growing?

A: "It depends on what you mean by growing," Neiman-Hart said.

While it's true that your body is always reproducing cells, it doesn't normally change size. Our feet, however, do tend to spread out and become wider as we age.

Q: Why does your eyesight and hearing get worse with age?

A: As we age, our eyes become more susceptible

to cataracts, glaucoma and diabetes, which can all negatively affect your eyesight, Neiman-Hart said. There's also a condition known as macular degeneration that sometimes runs in families and occurs in about 2 percent of people over age

In general, as we get older, the eyes become less flexible and the lens "just doesn't focus the way it once did," Neimanhart said.

Your ears face the same problem of less flexibility, as the ear drums don't vibrate like they used to. The bones near the ear drums don't react as well either, she said.

People with hearing problems now may have been negatively impacted by industrial noises that they were exposed to before there was ear pro-

tection. In the same vein, loud music may affect children and teenagers in the same way later on in life, Nieman-Hart said.

Q: Where does mucus come from?

Everyone makes a certain amount of mucus each day, Neiman-Hart said. Its purpose is to protect your sinuses.

When we are introduced to an allergen, such as dust or pollen, that is breathed in, more mucus is formed because it's trying to wash the irritants away, she said.

At the same time, your sinus cavities can become inflamed and swell, such as when you get a cold, and the mucus has less space and is forced out.

Your body's production of mucus seems to be limitless, Neiman-Hart said.

Black Bear Burritos: More than great grub

I was feeling quite hungry the other night, and I hadn't been to Black Bear for a while — at least not since it had been reviewed for this column a few months back. Since some burritos were sounding good, I thought I'd jump in the truck and drive downtown.

Black Bear always has wonderful musical talent playing on its stage, and I was excited when I saw the blackboard proclaiming that the guest that night was A Wolf (who some may also know as Kevin Hamric, a fellow Bar Buzz columnist).

I'd heard great things about his music from several acquaintances, and considered myself lucky to have stumbled on to the performance. Because I arrived at about 5:45 p.m. and the show wasn't starting until 6:30 p.m., there were still plenty of seats. I do recommend getting there early on music nights, as the restaurant fills up rapidly when show time approaches.

There wasn't much of a line at the cash register area when I arrived, so I was able to place my food order right away. I seemed to get there at the tail end of a rush, though, as there were several tables of people waiting patiently for their food, with their toys sitting on the table to designate orders.

My chips and queso (a great white cheese dip with red peppers mixed in to give a zing) arrived right away, which staved off my hunger until my entree arrived a little while later. I ordered the Irie Member with shrimp, in a burrito/wrap with pineapple, rice, jicama and hot salsa drizzled on

I highly recommend Black Bear for its food alone. It has a varied and wonderful menu that uses as many local ingredients as possible.

Between the standard items and the make-yourown nachos/quesadillas/ burritos, it would be hard for anyone to not find something you like. There are also several vegetarian choices, with or without tofu, for those who don't eat meat.

Black Bear has some very nice brew choices, as well, with a couple dozen bottled beers to choose from and a nice, albeit small, selection on tap. It offers the standard large-production beers, including PBR, at a bargain price for the hipsters. There are several import and craft brews to choose from as well, including a huge selection of Rogue Brewing's large 22ounce bottles.

Regional beers are represented, too, with my personal favorite being Mountain State's Black Bear Oatmeal Stout (aka Coal Miner's Daughter). North End Tavern out of Parkersburg has its amber ale represented, and occasionally its pale ale, which I really like on tap. Mountaineer Brewing even had its stout available



this time around.

Black Bear also makes a fine margarita. While I don't usually drink liquor, I have had them before and they're quite good. For those of you who don't want any alcohol, there are the usual fountain drinks, along with bottled sodas and water. I did miss out on my oatmeal stout this time, as I was driving, but my mixture of Diet Pepsi and Dr. Pepper wasn't all that

A standout solo act

A Wolf started his sound check a few minutes before 6:30 p.m. and started his set just a couple of minutes after. I was impressed with his abilities and could see why he's recommended by people who have heard him play before.

I may not be the best at describing his overall style, as my interests lean more toward heavy metal and blues-based hard rock, and this was much more relaxed. However, I can say it was highly enjoyable.

With just an acoustic guitar and his voice, A Wolf did a great job of keeping the audience enthralled, with a sound that reminded me of Jack Johnson. It was calm and relaxing with energy to keep things moving along.

His guitar technique was quite nice, with a good bit of plucking to accent chord progressions as he would strum along — a very useful stylistic trick when playing solo, as it gives the aural illusion of multiple instruments.

The part that impressed me the most was his songwriting skills. He is not a simple cover-song guy, but does a great job of writing his own music and lyrics. I especially enjoyed "Toast and Jam." He does play covers, too, though, so you don't have to worry if you're hankering for some tunes by Johnny Cash, The Band or even Led Zeppelin.

I didn't see his entire set, but did get to stick around for quite a few numbers.

It was well worth stopping by, between the great music, great food and always-great service. If you have a chance to go for lunch or dinner at Black Bear, you'll have a wonderful dining experience.

If you have the chance to see A Wolf playing out anywhere in town — I know he's also played at McClafferty's and the Morgantown Brewing Company — I highly recommend doing that, as well. Your ears will thank me.

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New Orleans jazz fest lineup announced

BY ANDY GENSLER

Billboard.com

The annual New Orleans Jazz & Music Heritage Festival has announced its 2011 lineup with a diverse slate of headliners that includes Arcade Fire, Sonny Rollins, Kid Rock, Wilco, Willie Nelson, Bon Jovi, Ms. Lauryn Hill, John Mellencamp, the Strokes, Jimmy Buffett, John Legend & the Roots and Robert Plant.

The panoply of headliners mirrors the eclectic range of music offerings further down the bill. Among the hundreds of disparate artists playing this year are the Neville Brothers, Allen Toussaint and the Rebirth



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son-three winner Fantasia, jazz legend Ron Carter, New-Orleans-bred rapper Mystikal, alt-country singer/songwriter Lucinda Williams and soul blues legend Bobby

"Blue" Bland. "The 2011 Jazz Fest lineup will deliver an unprecedented balance of the traditional and the contemporary, in all of the many music categories the Festival presents,'

said Quint Davis, producer/director of Jazz Fest in a statement. "This lineup reminds us that the artists we grew up with are now the icons of today, and that today's new heroes are tomorrow's heritage. We're honored to be able to once again celebrate the soul of America as only New Orleans and the Jazz Fest can."

This year's fest is also hosting a celebration honoring Haitian culture billed as the largest Haitian cultural event in the U.S. since the devastating earthquake a year ago. The event will include appearances by music artists such as Wyclef Jean, Boukman

Eksperyans and Tabou Combo.

It's interesting to note the overlap between this vear's Jazz Fest and Coachella. That artists such as Arcade Fire the Strokes, Mumford & Sons, and Ms. Lauryn Hill are playing both festivals, as well as the fact that pop superstars such as Kid Rock, Bon Jovi and Lupe Fiasco are also playing the Big Easy, points to how Jazz Fest has broadened its appeal during the span of its 40-plus year history.

The seven-day music confab is set for two consecutive weekends, April 29-May 1 and May 5-8 at the Fair Grounds Race Course.

IFPI: Growth in digital music sales is slowing

are still unlicensed.

BY RAPHAEL G. SATTER

Associated Press

LONDON-Thegrowth in digital music sales is slowing considerably, falling into the single digits for the first time since record companies began making significant amounts of money online in 2004, according to figures released recently.

The International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI) said digital sales increased by 6 percent in 2010 — only half the growth rate registered in 2009 and far from the explosive expansion seen in earlier years. The IFPI values the market in legal digital music at \$4.6 billion, but says the trade in unauthorized content remains far, far more important.

"As an industry we remain very challenged," IFPI chief executive Frances Moore told journalists ahead of the report's publication.

"Something like 95 percent of downloads are still unlicensed."

The IFPI is a dogged opponent of illegal fileswapping, which it claims is ravaging the world music have charted its campaign to crack down on pirates as well as the growth of the industry's

digital offerings, which now

account for nearly a third of the industry's flagging revenues.

Results

last year were mixed. The IFPI counted some qualified successes: Britain followed the lead of countries such as France and South Korea by enacting a law that could eventually lead to persistent illegal file-sharers having their Internet access limited or suspended outright. China, one of the music industry's biggest problem areas (music piracy rates there are estimated at virtually

100 percent) said it was

news for the IFPI on the legal front as well. In business. Its annual reports October a U.S. District Court issued an injunction preventing Limewire which the IFPI accuses of

being the country's biggest **Something like 95** source of percent of downloads illegal

working to tackle the issue.

There was some good

music down-Frances Moore, loads — to International Federation stop supof the Phonographic plying its Industry chief executive software. The next

> month, Sweden's Court of Appeal upheld the convictions of three men operating The Pirate Bay, one of the web's most notorious file-sharing

> But all that has failed to quash illegal file-sharing, which the IFPI blames for taking 31 percent of its revenue in the past six years. Its report cited figures showing a 17 percent drop in the number of people employed as musicians in the United States as just one

of the many illustrations of Internet piracy's reach. The IFPI renewed its

appeals to governments and Internet providers worldwide to help put a lid on the problem. And while providers have traditionally resisted such calls, the report highlighted one development which may help bring them over to the other side.

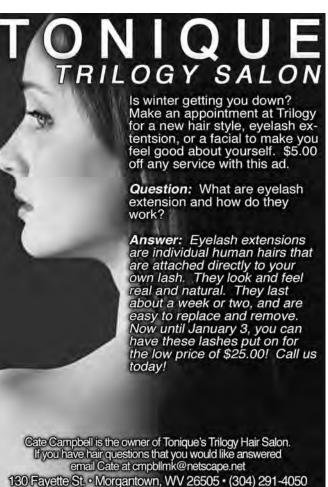
Increasingly, they're the ones supplying the music.

The IFPI singled out Nordic countries, where Swedish and Finnish provider Telia offers a fourmonth free subscription to streaming music Spotify Ltd. and Denmark's TDC offers unlimited music downloads to its mobile and broadband customers.

Moore described the music industry's emerging partnerships with providers as a win-win situation, with those who supply the Web access getting a new source of revenue, and those who supply the music getting a new ally in its campaign to get consumers "to be responsible in their use of the Internet."

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Limited tickets remain for STOMP on Feb. 8-9 at CAC

Submitted to The Dominion Post A family favorite world-

wide, the percussion troupe STOMP returns to the WVU Creative Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8-9. Limited tickets remain and may be purchased at the Mountainlair and Creative Arts Center box offices, online at ticket master.com, or by phone at 304-293-SHOW (7469) or 1-800-745-3000.

STOMP's percussive act began in 1991, the result of the collaborative efforts of Steve McNicholas and Luke Creswell.

Within the first five years of its creation, the show brought its rhythm to capacity audiences in cities all around the world.

Tickets are \$37. WVU students can purchase tickets for \$27 with a valid WVU student I.D.





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Kidnap and rescue focus of new show

THERE IS A SCENE in the movie "Taken," where Liam Neeson's character speaks to his daughter's kidnapper on the phone.

"I don't know who you are," he states, deadly calm. "I don't know what you want. If you are looking for ransom, I can tell you I don't have money. But what I do have are a very particular set of skills; skills I have acquired over a very long career. Skills that make me a nightmare for people like you. If you let my daughter go now, that'll be the end of it. I will not look for you, I will not pursue you. But if you don't, I will look for you, I will find you, and I will kill you.'

It was that quote that came to mind as I watched a preview for the new Discovery Channel show, "Kidnap & Rescue," debuting at 10 p.m. Saturday.

But this show isn't a movie. For the first time ever, the real stories of the agents who risk everything to recover kidnapped individuals will be told.

In the first episode of the show, the stories surround the former Special Operations, National Security and Intelligence personnel of the security firm HALO Corporation, based in San Diego. Mostly working along the U.S./Mexico border, HALO's main goal is to provide security and humanitarian aid.

According to a Discovery Channel press release about the show. the first episode follows two kidnapping cases to which HALO personnel respond. The first is called "Farmhouse," and tells the story of a man who was taken from his home at gunpoint. The family calls HALO to respond.

"Using high-tech equipment and their years of military and special operations experience, the team was able to pinpoint and infiltrate the location," Discovery Channel says in the release. "They arrived in search of one victim. They weren't prepared for what they found."

In the other case told in the first episode, "Goldilocks," a teenage girl leaving a party to meet a "friend of a friend" is abducted and awakes in a Mexican brothel. After years of searching, her family hires HALO to look for the missing girl.

While the stories are told through recreations, the events themselves are real and the operatives involved tell the stories. And, a warning, according to Discovery Channel, not all of them have positive outcomes.

These operatives give everything to search for missing loved ones, sometimes paying the

ultimate price. 'We are prepared to give all of our tomorrows for one child's today," one of the agents reveals dur-

ing the preview. From the network that airs "American Chopper," "Deadliest Catch" and "Mythbusters," "Kidnap & Rescue" looks to be another fascinating, albeit probably graphic, addition to

Discovery's lineup. No movies here. This is real life.

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Unplugged Mom takes away teenagers' gadgets, gizmos for 6 months

BY BETH J. HARPAZ

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Susan Maushart lived out every parent's fantasy: She unplugged her teenagers.

For six months, she took away the Internet, TV, iPods, cell phones and video games. The eerie glow of screens stopped lighting up the family room. Electronic devices no longer chirped through the night like "evil crickets." And she stopped carrying her iPhone into the bathroom.

The result of what she grandly calls "The Experiment" was more OMG than LOL—and nothing less than an immersion in RL (real life).

As Maushart explains in a book released in the U.S. this week called "The Winter of Our Disconnect" (Penguin, \$16.95), she and her kids rediscovered small pleasures - such as board games, books, lazy Sundays, old photos, family meals and lis-

tening to music together instead of everyone plugging into their own iPods.

Her son Bill, a video-game and TV addict, filled his newfound spare time playing saxophone. "He swapped 'Grand Theft Auto' for the Charlie Parker songbook," Maushart wrote. Bill says The Experiment was merely a "trigger" and he would have found his way back to music eventually. Either way, he got so serious playing sax that when the gadget ban ended, he sold his game console and is now studying music in college.

Maushart's eldest, Anni, was less wired and more bookish than the others, so her transition in and out of The Experiment was the least dramatic. Her friends thought the ban was "cool." If she needed computers for schoolwork, she went to the library. Even now, she swears off Facebook from time to time, just for the heck of it.

Susan Maushart (second from left) plays a board game with her children Anni (from left), Sussy and Bill (with cat Hazel) at the family home in Perth, Australia, before the family moved to the U.S.

Maushart's youngest daughter, Sussy, had the hardest time going off the grid. Maushart had decided to allow use of the Internet. TV and other electronics outside the home, and Sussy immediately took that option, taking her laptop and moving in with her dad Maushart's ex-husband —

for six weeks. Even after she returned to Maushart's home, she spent hours on a landline phone as a substitute for texts and Facebook.

But the electronic deprivation had an impact anyway: Sussy's grades improved substantially. Maushart wrote that her kids "awoke slowly from the state of cognitus interruptus that had characterized many of their waking hours to become more focused logical thinkers."

Maushart decided to unplug the family because the kids — ages 14, 15 and 18 when she started The Experiment — didn't just "use media," as she put it. They "inhabited" media. "They don't remember a time before e-mail, or instant messaging, or Google," she wrote.

Maushart realizes that living off the grid for six months is unrealistic for most people.

But she encourages families to unplug periodically. "One way to do it is just to have that one screen-free day a week. Not as a punishment — not by saying, 'I've had enough!' — but by instituting it as a special thing," she said. "There isn't a kid on the planet who wouldn't really rather be playing a board game than sitting at the computer."

Michael Vick hasn't earned a hero's stripes

Q: For the New Year, I want to see you write that Michael Vick should never have a dog again. Will you do it? — S.H., Cyberspace

Q: Can you comment on the Michael Vick situation? I can't believe the **President of the United** States is hailing Vick as a hero. I'm a patriot, and fought in the Korean War. Vick is no hero. — B.J., Prescott, Ariz.

Q: Dogfighting is a major crime. It seems that a millionaire like Vick should still be in jail. He got off easy. Now he wants a dog? You've got to be kidding me. Can you comment? -

B.H., Libertyville, Ill. A: Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick recently told an interviewer that his daughters want a dog, and he believes a dog would help him in his rehabilitation. There's little doubt that Vick is having an extraordinary year on the field. He's already been named to the National Football League (NFL) Pro-Bowl, might win the Comeback of the Year Award and could lead his team to the Super Bowl.

The Humane Society of the United States, which partnered with Vick in his (court ordered) community appearances, says three years after incarceration seems about right for Vick to get a dog. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell says he's "proud" of Vick, and even President Obama has weighed in.





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judges do impose lifetime bans on dogfighters ever owning another pet. A lifetime is a long time, but I don't believe Vick is quite ready to have a dog.

While I believe Vick has brought enormous attention to dogfighting, he hardly volunteered. He denied all possible charges until he no longer had a choice. His community service is court ordered, and while hopefully he is making a difference, his appearances are well orchestrated.

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Tips for staying on track this year

Changing a behavior hasthree important elements: One's readiness to change, barriers to change and the expectation of a relapse. In the 1970s, a group of researchers introduced the Stages of Change Model which addresses these elements and assists a person

in being successful with

changing behavior. The first stage is Precontemplation. People in this stage aren't considering making changes. They deny their behavior is a problem or don't understand how damaging their behavior could be. A question one might ask in this stage is "What needs to happen for me to consider my behavior is a problem?'

Contemplation is stage two. A person acknowledges the benefits of change but is still unsure about what it will cost — or rather what he or she will be giving up. Due to the "back and forth" thoughts, this stage may last a long time. To help with making a decision, people might ask why they want to change, identify what may prevent them from changing and what do they need to help them.

We're now at the Preparation Stage. Writing down your goal and developing a plan of action will be very helpful. Be specific with your goal(s). Instead of saying "I want to lose weight" say "I want to lose 10 pounds by March 1." Your action plan needs to be specific as well. Identify a couple things you will do to reach your goal. For example "I will eat smaller portions" and "I WIII Walk 30 minutes. five days per week." Enlisting help from others, a supportive friend, therapist, trainer, etc., can help you with this stage.

Now you're ready for Action. You've implemented your action plan and are on your way. You've eaten smaller portions and walked 30 minutes, five days a week, for three weeks now. Reward yourself! You deserve it. Treat yourself to a new outfit, DVD or weekend getaway. Review your motivation and resources to keep yourself on track.

Maintenance is stage five. This stage involves avoiding past temptations and continuing your new behaviors. To reinforce positive behaviors, $reward\ yourself\ when\ you$ overcome a temptation. If a set back occurs, acknowledge it, but don't be too hard on yourself. It's a natural part of the process.

The sixth stage is Relapse. Relapses are common with every behavior change, and can leave a person feeling disappointed, frustrated and feeling they failed. Don't let a setback or relapse keep you from achieving your goal. Take some time to look at why it happened, and what you can do differently to keep it from happening again. When you're ready, restart with either the preparation, action or maintenance stage

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An explanation of part of what I believe

Q: I read your column and have been trying to figure out what you believe. You've said that "in the beginning was God and God created everything," but who do you believe God is?

In a recent column on tithing, you advised someone that "if you only have enough money to pay your debt or tithe, pay the debt first. God can wait." This implies that God isn't that important. and we don't need to trust Him to supply our needs. I'm confused.

What do you believe? Is God real or just a concept to you? Is there only one God or many? Is the Bible God's word to man, or man's word about God? - R., via god squadquestion@aol.com.

A: What I believe is not important because thankfully nobody follows the religion of Gellmanism, which, if it existed, would only have one commandment: If in your life you meet someone who needs help, help 'em!

As to your other questions, what I believe is that



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God wants us to pay our debts and not hide behind some ritual law to cheat people. By being honest with others, we honor the part of them made in the image of God, and in so doing, we honor God. I believe that God is real and not just a concept. A concept could not create the universe, and I believe God created the universe because the universe could not be eternal, so it required a creator who was not created.

I believe there is only one God, although God has many manifestations, which accounts for the various accounts of God in the world's great wisdom traditions. If there were many gods, the question of sorting out their relative powers and origins would be impossible and inevitably lead to the conclusion that there is, indeed, just one God.

The question about

whether the Bible is the word of God is difficult to answer with a simple yes or no. If you put a gun to my head, I'd say, "The Bible is the word of God." I don't mean, however, that the word of God is like the word of my mother. Her words are clear and unmistakable. God's words are more nuanced, more complicated, more veiled.

The Bible, say scholars, is a mixed multitude of books composed and compiled by at least four authors, with oral traditions stretching from roughly 1800 BC in the time of Abraham to roughly 250 BC, ending with the Book of Daniel. Then, there's the problem that the earliest edition of the Hebrew Bible, the Masoretic text, doesn't exist until 1,000 years after the Bible is codified. Finally, parts of the Bible, like the slaughter of the Amalakites, are morally difficult.

I consider the Bible to be the word of God the way I see a sunlit meadow through some trees. In some verses, like the Ten Commandments, I see

God's light shining brilliantly through a text that's luminously true, breathtakingly beautiful and morally uplifting. Other parts of the Bible are shaded from my view by overhanging leaves. This may be my problem, or it may be that some parts of the Bible still retain vestiges of human ignorance and prejudice.

Something in the Bible calls to me, implicates and challenges me and, yes, saves me in a way no other collection of books could. The reason for this is the way the Bible is true, and the way the Bible is true is intimately related to the way God is true. The Bible is not God's dictation, but it is God's word.

Q: I didn't think there was any objection to cremation until recently, when a close friend told me a "true" Christian wouldn't choose it. I'd like cremation for myself, thinking of it as one way of not taking up space needed by the living. Any thoughts?— I., via godsquadques tion@aol.com.

A: As I mentioned in a recent column, cremation is permitted but not encouraged by the Catholic Church, which only authorized the practice in 1963 and retains a strong preference for in-ground burial. New Testament verses such as I Corinthians 6:12-20 remain an obstacle. Cremation is not practiced by most Jews, in accordance with Jewish

This whole debate is a Western one. In India, cremation is the tradition of all Hindus and Sikhs. In Japan, cremation is also the overwhelming choice. I deeply respect those who choose cremation, and the rate of cremation in the U.S. is now more than 25 percent. I still believe it's a spiritual option that challenges us to pray about how we can best honor and remember those who've gone before us.

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Movie spurring discussion about stuttering

BY LOIS K. SOLOMON

Sun Sentinel (MCT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Stutterers, long the butt of jokes and bullying, are finally emerging from the nightmare many have lived, thanks to a new British film that explores one famous man's struggle.

The film, "The King's Speech," is spurring many to speak openly about the frustrations they experience daily and bask in the new awareness.

Making phone calls Answering a question. Talking to strangers. Becoming the center of attention. Interactions most of us take for granted can become sources of stress and shame for people who stutter.

"I used to spend so much energy trying to hide it," said Osman Qureshi, 29, a University of Miami medical researcher who lives in Boca Raton, Fla. "I had to build up my confidence and stop caring what the other person thought.'

Qureshi went to see "The King's Speech" recently with five fellow stutterers who attend a Florida Atlantic University support group. The film tells the story of King George VI, who sought to overcome his



Somasish Chaudhury (from left), Michel Bitton, William Damelio, Dale Williams, Osman Qureshi and Stephanie Binetti gather to watch the movie "The Kings Speech" at the Cinemark Palace, in Boca Raton, Fla. They are part of a Florida Atlantic University stuttering support group.

impediment, with the help of an unorthodox speech therapist, as World War II was brewing in Europe.

Stutterers say their disorder is often misunderstood as a lack of intelligence. Although its causes are not clear, the latest research shows many stutterers face motor-skill and language-processing challenges, with genetic and psychological factors

also playing a role. There is no cure, although therapy is usually helpful, said Sheryl Hunter, a spokeswoman for the National Stuttering Association whose 8year-old son has the disorder.

About one in 30 children have the impediment, but most outgrow it. Most stutterers are male, including Vice President Joseph Biden, country singer Mel Tillis, NBA Hall of Famer Bill Walton and television journalist John Stossel, all of whom

are featured in The Stuttering Foundation's "Famous People Who Stutter" brochure.

Despite this star power, stutterers are often depicted as buffoons. Cartoon characters such as Porky Pig. Elmer Fudd and Piglet in "Winnie the Pooh" were known for their stammers. More recently, in a 2005 episode of HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm,' actor/writer Larry David confronted a man with a

stutter who believed he deserved a parking space for the handicapped.

"Too many people feel it's OK to make fun of stutterers," said Dale Williams, a Florida Atlantic University communication sciences and disorders professor who has gotten stuck on words that start with d or t since he was 4.

Williams said he used to dodge saying the numbers "two" and "ten" at all costs. As an adult, he began to confront his stutter to better deal with it.

"I had to start putting myself in situations I was trying to avoid so I could get to the point where I could control it," said Williams, 51.

Michel Bitton, of Margate, Fla., said he also has to face up to his stutter instead of fleeing it. He said he sometimes is fluent in conversation for 10 minutes and then is unable to speak clearly for the next five, for reasons he cannot explain.

"It has a lot to do with your level of confidence and how you feel about yourself," said Bitton, 45, a computer network administrator. "The key for me is anticipating the next block, keeping my air flow going and speaking slowly."

Sciatica and pregnancy are often linked

Q: I have been unable to get help for low back and leg pain that started as I got into my sixth month of pregnancy. What is your opinion of what could be happening? Are you scared of treating a pregnant woman like I see from so many other health care providers?

A: Pregnancy poses all sorts of new physical sensations for the carrying mother. Unfortunately, lower back pain is one of them. Sciatica is another.



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It is a sharp, shooting pain that starts in the buttocks and radiates down the leg to the calf and sometimes to the heel. Sciatica can occur at any time during a pregnancy but is most common in the second and third trimester, when the baby is heavier and your muscles are beginning to

adapt to the new mechanical load of the spine and pelvis. The pain comes from pressure on the sciatic nerve, which is the largest nerve in the body about the diameter of a finger, from nearby muscles around the hip and pelvis. Massage that eases muscle tension can be an effective way to treat the pain, as can chiropractic treatment to return better alignment and balance to the pelvic bones.

Talk with your chiropractor about whether

he/she is experienced in treating prenatal patients. Many of us are very comfortable with helping pregnant woman. In my office, we see up to 10 pregnant patients every week. We consider most conditions resulting from pregnancy easy to treat in most cases.

You can reduce the likelihood of developing sciatica during pregnancy by keeping your weight properly balanced. Steps would include wearing flat shoes or shoes with a very low heel — the point is to

avoid shoes that throw your weight backward. Avoid sitting for long periods at a computer, or standing with a baby on one hip, or walking on an incline. Sleep on a firm mattress. Talk with your chiropractor about ways to prevent and, if necessary, treat sciatica during pregnancy.

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Woerner becomes youngest Eagle Scout in area council

Submitted to The Dominion Post

When 14-year-old Stephen R. Woerner was awarded his Eagle Scout rank, Jan. 9, at Avery United Methodist Church, he became the youngest scout in Mountaineer Area Council's 50year history to achieve this honor.

Woerner is a member of Troop 52, based at Avery United Methodist Church, which has about 10-15 scouts. In the past five years, an average of 40 percent of the troop's active scouts reach Eagle rank well above the national

More than 50 friends, family and Scouts came out Jan. 9 to celebrate Woerner's accomplishment. In addition to family from as

far away as Colorado and Indiana making an appearance. Morgantown Mayor Bill Byrne also attended.

Out of 100 boys in scouting, only 4 percent ever become Eagle Scouts.

Scouts have to earn at least 21 merit badges and put in many hours of service to the community for this honor. The final step is the "Eagle Project," where the scout must meet with, plan, fundraise and execute a project for an organization in his community.

Woerner chose to work with the Mountaineer Boys and Girls Club in downtown Morgantown. He raised money by holding two bake sales at his church.

With more than 15 volunteers and close to 200 volunteer hours, Woerner designed and supervised construction of a multipurpose unit for storage of students' coats and backpacks.

It uses a peg system for coats or backpacks, and includes a cubby system on the bottom. A bookshelf-type unit was also built for backpacks and school projects.

In addition, Stephen's love of music motivated him to repaint the damaged section of a wall mural with a musical theme so the club's members could enjoy it again.

Woerner is a freshman at University High School, where he is a member of the Hawk Marching Band and plans to join either lacrosse or track this spring. He also is a member of the MARS

Robotics team for Monongalia County.

He played on the Cheat Lake Middle School County Champion football team in 2009, was in the Top 5 for area Track Boys' Hurdles and Shotput, and was on the West Virginia State Middle School Honor Band.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, the honor society for scouting, and plans to continue in scouting. He hopes to attend Philmont Scout Ranch in 2012 and can't wait for the opening of The Bechtel Summit in southern West Virginia in 2013.

The Summit will be the new High Adventure camp for scouts and the permanent home of the National Jamboree every four years.



Submitted photo

Woerner

Hospital, Alphi Phi partner for 4th annual Red Dress Gala

WVU collegian and alumnae members of Alpha Phi International Fraternity, in collaboration with The Foundation of Mon General Hospital, are preparing for their 4th Annual Red Dress Gala, which will be Feb. 12 at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa Ballroom.

'The Red Dress Gala is a way for the young women of Alpha Phi to support our philanthropy of Cardiac Care for Women," said Jessie Austin, WVU Alpha Phi president. "The Alpha Phi Foundation donates the money raised from Red Dress Galas held across the nation to cardiac care programs, hospitals and locally to the Mon General Foundation."

"The Red Dress Gala is a great event used to create awareness for cardiac care in women," said Danielle Rzucidlo, Alpha Phi vice president of marketing. 'Most people do not know that for women, heart disease is the leading cause of death. This cause is very important to Alpha Phi, and we really want the community to be involved.

The gala begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing from 8:30-11 p.m. The Kendall Brothers Band will provide music for the social hour, and there will be a healthy gourmet din-

ner and dancing. The evening gala also includes a silent auction. The auction features a variety of items and baskets for people to bid on. Auction items will be presented to the winners at the end of the gala.

The gala means a lot to the Alpha Phi's involved with our philanthropy," said Abbey Ubinger, director of philanthropy at the WVU Alpha Phi Chapter. "We are always thinking of ways to raise money. It's a way to bond together while helping out the community."

Suggested attire for the gala is semi-formal or cocktail attire (suits and ties for men) and while wearing the color red is encouraged, it is not required. The 4th Annu-



The annual Red Dress Gala, which will be Feb. 12 at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa, helps raise awareness and funds for cardiac care for women.

al Red Dress Gala is open to the public at \$75 per person or \$150 per couple. Contact Katherine Jenne, Alpha Phi marketing adviser, at 216-401-7323 for more information or to make a reservation. RSVP by Jan. 30.

Lakeview Resort is offering special rates for room reservations. For reservations, call 1-800-624-7323.

The philanthropic mission of the Alpha Phi Foundation is to support women's education and heart disease prevention and awareness. The women's heart programs seek to educate, identify and treat women of all ages at risk for cardiovascular disease, which is the

among women throughout the nation.

The Alpha Phi Foundation is the philanthropic and educational partner of the Alpha Phi Fraternity, one of the first national sororities. Alpha Phi has more than 147 collegiate chapters, two collegiate colonies and more than 150 alumnae chapters throughout North America. The Alpha Phi Foundation raises and awards funds for programs that advance leadership development, encourage academic excellence, improve women's heart health, support sisters in need, preserve heritage and educate about the

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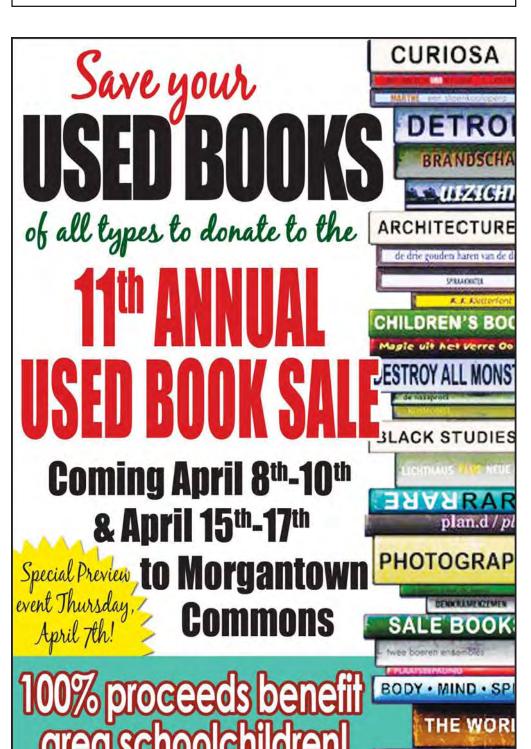
Ready, set, go

Cub Scout Pack 84, including members Lex Davis (back row, from left), Zach Bell, Jacob Blosser, Marcus Weaver, Ethan Titchenell (front row, from left), Hunter Carpenter and Evan Davisheld, hosted a Pinewood Derby on Jan. 15 at the Community Presbyterian Church in Arthurdale. For more info on Scouting, go to macbsa.org.





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BRIDGE RESULTS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Mountaineer **Duplicate** bridge club

The Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the old cafeteria in the basic sciences building at WVU medical center. Anyone with an interest in duplicate bridge is welcome. Call Jack Goodykoontz at 304-296-6836 for more information.

Winners for Jan. 19 were: Lynne Ostrow and Dennis Welton, first place; Dee Fulton and Tim Marton, second/third; Andrew Cockburn and Andrew Fusco, second/third.

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Amusement

Sunday, Jan. 23́, 2011

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) — Financial conditions might take a downward spiral if you aren't watchful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March

20) — When making an agreement with another, be sure that you consider everything, down to the smallest detail.

ARIES (March 21-April

19) — Strive to give your entire attention to a matter that you consider to be

of significance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't handle with indifference something that should be treated with kid gloves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You may try to take shortcuts today, and in doing so create a number of problems where none previously existed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

— If you exaggerate your abilities, you'll thwart the very charisma you hoped to exude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —

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Regardless of how good financial conditions have been, you may need to



manage your resources more prudently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You could take to heart a promise made to you. Unfortunately, it could just be a lot of hot air.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— If you think big things will come to you without you expending any effort, you'll be sadly mistaken.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

22) — There is nothing wrong with wanting to have a good time, but you may be operating under some wasteful urges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) — For the sake of your reputation, do not attempt to take credit for something that was achieved by another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) — Although you usually think before trying to fly, you may forget your plane needs an engine to fly.

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SUPER QUIZ Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S

Subject: FILM

TAGLINES

Identify the film from its tagline. (e.g., "In space no one can hear you scream.' Answer: "Alien.")

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. "An offer you can't refuse." A: 2. "The horror ... the horror."

3. "I am not an animal! I am a human being! I ... am ... a man." A:

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. "The list is life."

5. "Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful! How could it be anything else?" A: 6. "The man lived by the Jungle Law of the Docks."

Created by Tom Underwood

PH.D. LEVEL

Find a word that will go in front of

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7. "The movie too HOT for words!" A:_

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8. "The man. The music. The magic. The madness. The murder. The mystery."

9. "What a glorious feeling."

ANSWERS: 1. "The Godfather." 2. "Apocalypse Now." 3. "The Elephant Man." 4. "Schindler's List." 5. "It's a Wonderful Life." 6. "On the Waterfront." 7. "Some Like It Hot." 8. "Amadeus." 9. "Singin' in the Rain."

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questions to you?

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Landmarks Around the World

Let's Visit a Castle

Have you ever imagined yourself as a medieval knight on a dashing horse, charging through the huge gate of a castle and over the hillside to defend your king?

Or maybe in your dreams you've been a gracious princess, perched on your throne as your kingdom's subjects line up outside your castle to meet you.

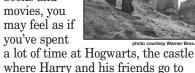
Either way, your dreams probably include dramatic castles. These enormous structures aren't found just in fairy tales.

This week, The Mini Page travels the world to find out more about

Castles in your mind

Are you familiar with any castles? For example, Disney uses a castle as a symbol of the company.

If you're a fan of the "Harry Potter" books and movies, you may feel as if you've spent



What other castles do you know from favorite stories?

school.



More than 30,000 laborers built the Palace of Versailles A palace is mainly a home for an important person or family. A castle is built for defense against enemies.

Do you know your Roman numerals? V = 5 I = 1 X = 10So:

ouis XIV = Louis the 14th ouis XVI = Louis the 16th

The Palace of Versailles

Louis XIV was the king of France from 1643 to 1715. He began building his great palace in 1661 from a small hunting lodge in Versailles (vair-SY). He wanted to move his home and government away from Paris.

By the time it was finished, the palace and grounds covered more than 2,000 acres. It includes gardens, flowerbeds, lakes and more than 1,000 fountains.

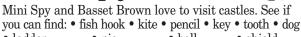
After Louis XIV's death in 1715, his son and grandson continued to build the palace, adding new rooms and gardens.

The palace was designed by Charles LeBrun and is decorated with murals, paintings, sculptures, marble and gilded bronze. It has its own Chapel Royal, where Louis XVI married Marie Antoinette in 1770.

Partly because of the king's overspending, French people began a revolution against the royal family. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were arrested and eventually executed.

The palace at Versailles has been used for many different purposes since then. The Treaty of Versailles, which ended World War I, was signed there.

Mini Spy ...



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Easy Chili You'll need:



• 1 tablespoon chili powder (or less)

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

• 1 (15-ounce) can beans (pinto or kidney), drained

1 pound lean ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 (14.5-ounce) can diced tomatoes

• 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce • 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste

- salt and pepper to taste • grated cheese What to do:
- 1. Combine beef and onion in a large pot; cook until meat is browned and onion is tender. 2. Add diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, water and beans.
- Season with spices 4. Bring mixture to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer for 15
- 5. Top with grated cheese if desired. You will need an adult's help with this recipe

Meet Oran Etkin



Oran Etkin has a new CD for kids and adults, "Wake Up, Clarinet!" He has played the clarinet on other CDs, including jazz and world music albums. He teaches music in New York City. He also teaches about teaching music to kids. His teaching methods have been so successful that he now tours the U.S. teaching and performing. He has performed in many other countries as well. When Oran was 4, his brother began taking

piano lessons, and Oran tried to copy his playing. He started taking his own lessons a year later. When he was in elementary school, he also took lessons in violin, saxophone, guitar and composition.

14. He studied classical clarinet and composition in college He was born in Israel and grew up in America. He loves riding

Oran began studying the clarinet with top teachers when he was

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Kemba Walker Height: 6-1 Weight: 172 Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.



Maybe there's a way to stop Connecticut's high-scoring guard Kemba Walker. Or maybe not. Nobody contained him in the first month of the college basketball season. In the 8-0 Huskies' start, Walker averaged 29 points per game. During that sizzling stretch, he scored 18, 42, 31, 30, 29, 30, 24 and 21 points, respectively, and led the team in assists as well. It's a significant jump from last year, when he averaged

Growing up in New York City, Walker became a McDonald's All-American at Rice High in the Bronx and helped spark his AAU team, the New York Gouchos, to a No. 1 national ranking.

Now college hoop fans are intrigued by his dazzling early-season show, which could be dubbed the "Kemba Rumba."

More Than a Pretty House

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Castles weren't used just as fancy homes or places to entertain. They were important fortresses, or safe places, during times of war.

Defending Irish clans

For example, Dunluce Castle in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, was built in the 1200s by Richard de Burgh,

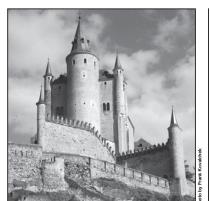
Earl of Ulster. This castle was built on top of a



or volcanic rock, outcropping in the sea with very steep sides, which made it easy to defend. It is accessible only by a bridge from the

The castle is in ruins today and is not used. However, it is open to the public for tours.

Dunluce means "strong fort."



Spanish beauty

The Alcazar of Segovia in Spain was built in the 12th century. From this castle in 1474, Isabella made her way to the main square to be named

The Alcazar is built between two rivers and looks something like the bow of a ship. From 1762 until 1862, the castle served as a military school. Today it is a tourist attraction. Alcazar in Arabic means "royal residence."

A night attack

Like many fortresses, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland sits high above the

surrounding land. In the Middle Ages, this would have given people inside the castle a great view of approaching enemies. However,

Edinburgh Castle is built on top of a plug in an extinct volcano.

in 1314, 30 Scotsmen captured the castle from England by climbing the north cliff at night and catching its protectors off guard. Most of the castle was destroyed to prevent any other takeovers.

The castle was a prison during World Wars I and II and still houses a group of soldiers, mostly for ceremonial purposes. It's one of Scotland's most popular tourist attractions.

Fit for a King

Windsor Castle has three parts: the Lower Ward, which includes St. George's Chapel; the Upper Ward, with state rooms and private apartments; and the huge Round Tower. pictured here, which lies between the two



Windsor Castle in England

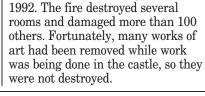
The largest castle where people still live is Windsor Castle in Windsor, England. It is one of the official homes of Queen Elizabeth II and her family. Every English king or queen since Henry I has used the castle.

Windsor Castle took almost 1,000 years to build. William the Conqueror, the ruler from 1066 to 1087, started it in 1070. It covers about 13 acres and overlooks the River Thames.

An Asian castle

Matsumoto Castle, sometimes also called Fukashi Castle, is in the city of Matsumoto in Japan. It is close to Tokyo and is called the "Crow Castle" because of its dark color and winglike roofline.

Because it lies on flat land, it used moats, walls and gates for defense.



During World War II, when Queen

Elizabeth was a teenage girl, her

family lived in Windsor Castle for

Part of the castle caught fire in

safety. Today she and her family

spend many weekends there.

1500s.

This part of Matsumoto Castle is called the Keep. The castle was built in the

Today Matsumoto Castle is one of Japan's national treasures.

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A famous castle

Neuschwanstein Castle is thought to be the most famous and most photographed castle in the world. It sits on top of a mountain in Bavaria, Germany. It is this castle that inspired the Sleeping Beauty castle in Disneyland.

Ludwig II of Bavaria built the castle in the late 1800spartly to honor Richard

King



composer around 1900.

of operas. Many of the paintings and ornate furnishings are related to Wagner's music.

Ludwig got to live in the castle for only two years; he died in 1886. Just weeks after his death, the palace was opened for visitors.

A hunting base

Hohenwerfen Castle was built near Salzburg, Austria, during the 11th century to protect the city of Salzburg. It was once a base from which archbishops hunted.

Today the castle is home to a museum of falconry, the training of birds to hunt small prey.

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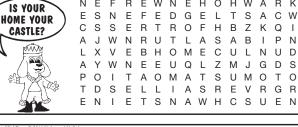
Next week, The Mini Page talks with a

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્રિં≉ેં MIGHTY **FUNNY'S** All the following jokes have something in common Can you guess the common theme or category? Carla: What is a good way to cross a moat? **Charles:** In a moater boat! Chester: What did the king say to Sir Lancelot at the end of the evening? Chris: "Good knight"! Charlotte: How can you measure a castle?

Basset Brown Bassel The News Hound's **Castles FIND** Words that remind us of castles are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: ALCAZAR, BASALT, CASTLE, DEFENSE, DUNLUCE, EDINBURGH, FORTRESS, HOHENWERFEN, HOME, KING, MATSUMOTO, MOAT, NEUSCHWANSTEIN, PALACE, QUEEN, TOWER, VERSAILLES, WAR, WINDSOR. NEFREWNEHOH IS YOUR **HOME YOUR** ERTROFHB CASTLE?

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Cindy: With a ruler!

Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

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- www.castlesontheweb.com · www.castles.org/kids
- At the library:
- "Stephen Biesty's Cross-Sections: Castle" by Richard
- "Life in a Medieval Castle" by Joseph Gies and Frances Gies
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WEDDING

Rubenstein-Magers

Ashley Ellen Rubenstein and Martin Joseph Magers were married June 12, 2010, at Morgantown Church of Christ with the Rev. Raynard Martin and the Rev. Jeremy LeVan officiating. The reception was held at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Terri Rubenstein of Morgantown. She is the granddaughter of Jimmie and June Thorne of Mannington and the late Kenneth and Sarah Ellen Rubenstein of Thomas,

Ashley is a 2005 graduate of Trinity Christian School in Morgantown and a 2009 graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Ind. Ashley is the director of 45th Street at Grace Community Church in Noblesville, Ind.

The groom is the son of Peggy Magers and the late Kevin Magers of Wakarusa, Ind. He is the grandson of Virgil and Laura Ann Martin of Goshen, Ind., Treva Liechty and the late Harold Liechty of Archbold, Ohio, and the late John and Agnes Magers.

Martin is a 2005 graduate of North Wood High School in



Martin Joseph Magers and Ashley Ellen Rubenstein

Nappanee, Ind., and a 2009 graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Ind. Martin is a second-year student at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

The couple spent their honeymoon at the Majestic Elegance Resort in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, and currently resides in Indianapolis.

ANNIVERSARIES

Horton

Thomas Roy and Nora Lee Horton of Morgantown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a gathering at Pierpont Church of the Nazarene.

They were married Jan. 24, 1961, at Fletcher Methodist Church, Morgantown, by the Rev. Herman

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton. A 1957 graduate of University High School, he retired from Morgantown Machine and Hydraulics in 2002 as a machine operator.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis. A 1959 graduate of Morgantown High School, she retired from the Monongalia County Health Department's dental clinic in 1999.

They are the parents of two children, Jeffrey and Leslie Horton of Frederick, Md., and Todd and Annette Hannah of Morgantown, and the grandparents of Billy, Megan and Drew Hannah, all of Morgantown.

Tom and Nora are active in the BOPARC Senior Center. They participate in group trips and local activities.

Tom bowls on two leagues at Suburban Lanes each week.



Nora line dances with the Senior Shufflers, is Queen Mother of the BOPARC Red Hats, and a member of the Ridgedale CEOs and Barb's quilting group.

Tom and Nora are active at HealthWorks with the Senior Sneakers, where they do aerobics two or three times a week.

They enjoy spending time at their cabin in Preston County, going fishing with their grandchildren, participating in church activities, and watching the WVU Mountaineers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

They also can be found at their grandchildren's sporting events and activities.

request is surprising Q: I was recently surprised when my best friend's ex asked to "friend" me on Facebook. This guy cheated and left my friend and her three

He devastated the children, particularly the oldest child who adored him and was just about to graduate high school when he bailed. His departure colored her graduation and made her the next few years very difficult.

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concerned for her welfare.

I love my friend, and was

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EX-ETIQUETTE

Facebook

I did some searching and I was surprised to see that other close friends did accept his request. I have no desire to talk to this guy. What's good ex-etiquette?

A: The rules of good ex-etiquette are not just designed for those who must interact with their ex, they're for anyone who must interact with an ex, like you who are faced with the possibility of being Facebook friends with the man who parted with your best friend acrimoniously.

Although Facebook is a great forum for staying in touch with old friends, in cases like this, good ex-etiquette could simply be to ignore his friend request. It sounds like this was a social network equivalent of a Hail Mary pass — throw out a bunch of friend requests and see if any are accepted.

But, if you feel you must say something, we suggest you rely on Ex-Etiquette Rule No. 8, "Be honest and straight forward in all communications." Based on that, you would send him a message to tell him exactly what you told us - "Because of your close association with your best friend and how he hurt her and her family, you are surprised that he contacted you. And, since you obviously share friends, it appears there may be a time when you see each other out and about. If you do, you will not be rude to him, because that's not good ex-etiquette, but you have no desire to perpetuate a relationship with him nor converse

with him on Facebook." We suggest you do not post this in an open forum, as it will just produce more drama and may provoke him into a back and forth in which you do not want to engage. Other friends who do not have the strong feelings you have may also weigh in and that may just complicate the issue. Just state your case by private messaging and move on. Understand, responding at all may open a can of worms. If he responds negatively, we strongly suggest you do not get involved in a tit for tat. Just move on. Hopefully, your friend has.

EX-ETIQUETTE is written by Jann Blackstone-Ford, M.A., and her husband's ex-wife, Sharyl Jupe. They cofounded bonusfamilies.com and have authored "Ex-Etiquette for Parents' and "Ex-Etiquette for Holidays and Other Family Celebrations." Reach them at ee@bonusfamilies.com.



Newspaper needs your travel stories

The Dominion Post

What is the most interesting place you've ever been and why? The Dominion Post lifestyles staff would like to hear what readers believe are the most interesting places in the world, so we're asking you to submit your nominations with a couple sentences about why you feel that particular place tops your list.

Send your nominations to lifestyles@dominionpost.com or mail them to *The Dominion* Post, Lifestyles, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Make sure to include your name, hometown and your phone number with your nominations. Info: Call Amanda at 304-291-9426.

ENGAGEMENT

Carr-Perdue



Kalie Marcheta Carr of Morgantown and Jeremiah Jeffrey Perdue of Morgantown announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. July 9 at the Elks Lodge, with a reception to

Kalie is the daughter of Stacy Carr of Morgantown. She is a 2008 graduate of Morgantown High School and a junior at WVU majoring in child development and family studies.

Jeremiah is the son of Jeffrey and Cindy Perdue of Morgantown. He is a 2008 graduate of Morgantown High School and a third-year apprentice with Local 33 Union Sheet Metal Workers.

HOW TO SUBMIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Forms can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of The Dominion Post.

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday. Announcements are published Sundays, as space allows.

Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their authorized agent and a signature is required before publication.

Engagements should be submitted several weeks before the ceremony. Weddings should be submitted as soon as possible after the ceremony. Anniversary announcements are published for couples celebrating 10 or more years of marriage.

Questions about wedding, engagement, anniversary, birth/adoption and birthday announcements: 304-291-9426. To publish a birth announcement with a photo, call Classified Advertising at 304-291-9420.

Milestones can be submitted by e-mailing lifestyles@dominion post.com, mailing them to The Dominion Post, Lifestyles, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or by dropping them off

Queen

Louis and Linda Queen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children Saturday, Jan. 22, at Muriale's Restaurant in Fairmont.

They were married Jan. 21, 1961, in Morgantown by the Rev. Austin Bagshaw.

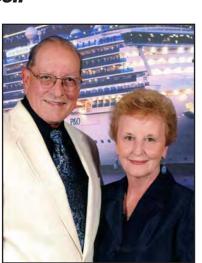
Linda is the daughter of the late Chester and Eileen Bolyard. Louis is the son of the late Corder and Eva Queen.

He is retired from the City of Morgantown and Linda is retired from WVU, College of Creative

They have two children: Lisa Kniceley and spouse Barry of Rivesville, and Lee Queen and spouse Pam of Morgantown.

They have four grandchildren: Khrystine Richards and husband Kenny, Kayla Queen and Hannah Queen, all of Morgantown, and Zackary Kniceley of Fairmont.

The couple celebrated in August



with an 11-day cruise around the Baltic Ocean. They visited several countries, including Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; St. Petersburg, Russia; and Gdansk, Poland.

Send cards to 459 Hidden Valley Road, Morgantown, WV 26501.

Send in your kitchen tips, hints

The Dominion Post lifestyles section is looking for kitchen hints and tips to fill the Short Tip box on the Food front each week. We need you to send in your best kitchen tips, ranging from picking out the perfect vegetable to cooking to cleaning up after the meal.



If you have a tip, please e-mail it to food@dominionpost.com, and don't forget to include your

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Wait until daughter asks the tough questions

Dear Mr. Dad: I was divorced in 2001, when my daughter was 1. She's now 11. Here's my dilemma. The person who was a big part of the divorce is still with my ex. But up until recently, my daughter knew him only as a cousin. After all I've been through, I resent when my daughter talks with him or spends time with him.

Do I just keep swallowing my pride and let it go, or is this something I can talk about with her in a subtle way. She understands that her mother and I were divorced, but not that this guy was involved.

A: I totally get that you're still angry with the guy your ex is involved with (and who, if I'm reading between the lines correctly, was involved with her before she became your ex.) And you have every right to resent his proximity to and relationship with your daughter. But be very, very careful. As painful as it is, you're going to need to swallow your pride for a while longer - at least until your daughter comes right out and asks why you and her mom got divorced. Given that she's perched on the brink of becoming a teen, that should be pretty soon.

When that day comes, you can and should — tell her the truth. But do it in as calm a way as you can. Do not come across as attacking anyone (and by "anyone" I mean your ex or her "friend.") Just lay out the facts — and make sure they're facts no one can argue with. The last thing you want is to get your daughter involved in a hesaid-she-said kind of thing. She'll end up in the middle, and that's a place she should never be. Like it or not, your ex's friend is a

part of your daughter's life, and you need to bite your tongue and support him. If you can't bring yourself to be supportive, at least don't do anything hostile or vindictive. There is absolute-

ly no upside to that. The only thing that will come of it is that your ex and, most likely, your daughter, will turn on you, and you'll become the bad guy.

ASK MR. DAD

Dear Mr. Dad: My 6-year-old son is behaving aggressively. Just yesterday, he was suspended from school for two days because he poked another child in the eye with a pencil. Fortunately, the other kid wasn't seriously injured. And not long before that, he poked his sister (who's 10) with a pair of scissors. I've tried time-outs, talking to him, removing toys from his room, not letting him have playdates or watch TV, and I'm not sure what to do next. Can you recommend any books on discipline?

A: It sounds like you're doing all the right things. And yes, there are a lot of great discipline books out there. But you're way, way beyond the book stage. If your son were just pushing kids or snatching toys away from them, some new discipline strategies might help. But he's doing things that could cause serious damage to others; taking away his toys and not letting him watch cartoons isn't going to do the trick. You need to get your son evaluated right away by a good child psychologist. The school nurse or the principal will probably have a list.

If they don't, ask your pediatrician for some recommendations. Clearly, there's something going on here that's well beyond anything you can deal with on your own. You've been lucky so far. But make an appointment today — before your son does something truly horrific.

ASK MR. DAD is written by Armin Brott. Reach him at armin@askmrdad.com or visit mrdad.com

Nintendo 3DS out **Homestuck**: The comic that wishes it was a video game March 27 in U.S.

Handheld device will cost \$250

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY Associated Press

NEW YORK — Promising to usher in a new era in 3-D entertainment, Nintendo says its glassesfree handheld 3DS will go on sale on March 27 in the U.S. for \$250. That's the same price that the revolutionary Wii console cost when it went on sale in 2006.

The president and chief operating officer of Nintendo of America, Reggie Fils-Aime, said the 3DS is a "truly unique experience that doesn't exist anywhere else."

"This is a different kind of 3-D. Something you haven't experienced before. Not in theaters, not at trade shows," Fils-Aime told a crowd of journalists, bloggers and analysts in New York City. "Of course, there are no glasses."

The gadget features a touch screen on the bottom and a 3-D screen on top. It has three cameras, one facing the user and two facing outward.

The latter two let you take 3-D photos, which can be instantly displayed on the screen. There's also an accelerometer and a gyroscope, which track players' movements and how they tilt the screen, so that they can see the 3-D games from different angles.

A "Mii Creator" uses photos you take of yourself to instantly create a cartoon avatar based on your image. Then you can adjust it as you like.

The 3DS includes new social features, including "StreetPass," which lets users exchange game information with other

3DS users nearby. For example, your Mii avatar or game high scores can appear on your friend's 3DS if they have also chosen to activate this feature.

Nintendo Co. said more than 30 games will be available for the 3DS by early June. Games will range from "Nintendogs + Cats," which adds feline companions to the popular puppy simulator to "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time 3D" to 3-D versions of EA's "Madden NFL Football" and Capcom's "Resident Evil: The Mercenaries." Older games, including those for the original Game Boy, will be available for download.

The 3DS will be available in black and shiny aqua blue. It can play games from older DS systems, but they just won't be in 3-D. The 3-D gradient is adjustable on the 3DS, or it can be turned off completely. If your eyes don't adjust to the 3-D screen immediately, it helps to start out the games in 2-D mode and then slowly turn up the 3-D slider.

Nintendo recommends that children aged 6 or younger should not play 3-D games because it could affect the development of their vision, similar to warnings issued by makers of other 3-D products.

But the American Academy of Ophthalmology says there are no conclusive studies on the short- or long-term effects of 3-D products on children's eye development or vision health. At the same time, if a healthy child develops headaches or can't see 3-D images, this could be a sign of an eye disorder, the group said in a statement this week.



MARK GRANDSTAFF

You remember 10 years ago when everyone and their dog had an online comic about video games?

This was back when Penny Arcade consisted of two characters standing at three-quarters profile, eyes lidded, mouths slack in smug grins, barfing words at each other about the video game of the hour. Sometimes a talking, foul-mouthed inanimate object would chime in. See, it was funny, because TV equipment usually doesn't curse!

They led the trail for a loathsome crowd of imitators. It didn't last, thank goodness. Penny Arcade's artwork and writing has improved leaps and bounds in the past 10 years. Its charity group, Child's Play, raked in about \$2 million this holiday season. There are conventions. The imitator comics spun their wheels and died out.

Since then, people have made comics using videogame sprites, comics that take place inside fictional video games, and other, stranger variations on the theme. Then there's

"Homestuck," a comic about four 13-year-olds playing a mysterious computer game that coincides with an apocalyptic barrage of meteors headed for Earth.



Mspaintadventures.com photos

Screenshots from "Homestuck."

The artist and author, Andrew Hussie, describes it as an interactive novel with music and animation. It doesn't quite take place inside a video game, but it uses video game concepts as building blocks for the story.

For example, before "Homestuck's" main characters even start playing the strange game, "Sburb," they all have inventory systems like video game characters. Each kid's inventory, called a "Sylladex," has its own quirks and size limits. The kids, and everyone else involved in "Homestuck," just take their inventory systems in stride. It's completely normal to pick up an object and have it sucked on to the side of a square icon, to be deployed later.

The framing of the comic, and Hussie's other projects on his website.

mspaintadventures.com, owes a lot to old textbased adventure games. To get to the next page in the comic, you click on what looks like a command prompt, with text afterward spelling out directions such as "John: Play haunting piano refrain," or "Terezi: Inform Mr. Vanilla Milkshake about his missing orb."

If it sounds confusing, it's because it is! "Homestuck's" story twists around like a West Virginia back road, but it's worth taking the time to try. If you like video games, you might like "Homestuck." If you liked the idea of the TV show "Lost" before the whole thing collapsed under its own weight, then you might like "Homestuck."

The comic isn't special because it apes videogame conventions. It's

special because it tells a good story, it's gut-bustingly funny, and the author is some kind of conveyor-belt art factory who updates the story several times a day. As the story snowballs, so does the comic's production values. Hussie incorporates Flash animations and music into several pivotal moments of the story to heighten the drama. There are even Flash mini-games tucked in here and there.

Give it a shot. "Homestuck" isn't for everyone, but you might like it.

Even if you don't, it's still worth seeing how an artist can draw inspiration from video games to tell a story that would not otherwise be possible.

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Video games can hook children, study finds

BY JEREMY OLSON

Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (MCT)

A new study bolsters the argument that video games can be addictive for children, and even suggests that the addiction can affect their depression and anxiety levels.

The study, which was based on a two-year survey 3,034 children in Singapore, found that 9 percent of players were addicted, as defined by how much their playing interfered with their grades, emotions and relationships.

The researchers weren't entirely surprised by that result, because of similar studies in the United States and other countries. What shocked them was how the reduction of troublesome gaming habits corresponded with fewer depressive symptoms.

"When they dropped below the pathological line (for gaming addiction) their depression decreased, their anxiety decreased, their social phobia decreased," said Douglas Gentile, the lead author. "That's kind of the opposite of what we expected to find. We expected that maybe the gaming followed those other issues."

Gentile previously directed research at the Minneapolis-based National Institute for Media and the

The authors of the study, which was published in the American journal Pediatrics, say the finding requires more research. They doubt a cause-effect relationship between gaming addiction and depression. More likely the disorders are related in some unknown way, they wrote.

Regardless, Gentile said the study upholds the concept of gaming addiction: "It's not just a symptom of other problems," he said. "It looks like a problem in its own right."

There is broad agreement that some children and even adults play video games for excessive periods of time. Minnesota Student Survey data for 2010 showed about one in 10 boys playing more than 21 hours of video games per week. (Interestingly, the data showed an overall decline since 2007 in children who play any video games, though the decline was eclipsed by an increase in texting and online activities.)

Whether excessive gaming equals addictive gaming is a matter of much dispute.

The Entertainment Software Association criticized the study and Gentile, an Iowa State University researcher who has published other papers on video game addiction. The trade group argued that Gentile used an unproven definition of pathological gaming and made negative interpretations of "trivial" differences between the behaviors of problem gamers and other

children in the survey. The American Psychiatric Association has considered whether to add video game addictions to the fifth edition of its diagnostic manual. So far, its leaders haven't seen enough evidence to support inclusion, though that could change before publication in May 2013. The association also could make a statement in the new manual's appendix calling for more research on the subject.

Answers to puzzles from the **Amusement page**

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Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,500 published today.

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BRIEFS

Staff, submitted reports

MCPARC plans trip to **Disney on Ice**

MCPARC is planning a trip March 5, to Consol **Energy Center in Pitts**burgh, where Disney On Ice presents Princess Classics with Cinderella, Jasmine, Ariel, Belle, Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and Mulan.

The cost will be \$70 per person and includes the bus ride and admission tickets to Disney On Ice. There will be a dinner stop (on your own) after the performance before returning to Fairmont.

The bus will leave from behind the Middletown Mall (where the old Stone & Thomas entrance was) at noon and return to Fairmont no later than 9 p.m.

Call the MCPARC office at 304-363-7037 for reservations.



Newspaper wants summer job stories

The Dominion Post lifestyles staff wants your summer job stories.

What's the best summer job you've ever had? Or what was the worst? Do you have a wild-andcrazy story about that one summer job?

We want to hear about

State Fair seeks nominations for pie bake-off

Send names in by March 4

FOR MORE information. visit statefairofwv.com.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

LEWISBURG — The 2011 State Fair is set for Aug. 12-20, and fair officials are looking for West Virginia's

best pie baker.

The new "Best of the Counties" pie bake-off is a competition between each of West Virginia's 55 counties to determine bragging rights for being the home of West Virginia's best pie

To nominate a neighbor, friend or family member, visit statefairofwv.com and complete the pie bake-off ballot. Deadline for nominations is noon March 4.

The person receiving the most votes for a particular county will be invited to participate in the contest at the State Fair on Aug. 13.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: First place — \$150 and the new limited edition Fiesta Ware/State Fair of West Virginia pie dish, second place — \$100, and third place — \$50.

If you do not have access

to the Internet, submit your name, address and phone number, and your nominee's name, address, county and phone number to State Fair of WV, P.O. Drawer 986, Lewisburg, WV

The State Fair is proud to partner with Fiesta Ware which is celebrating its 75th year in business. The company has created a Deep Dish Pie Baker and Jumbo

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Cup/Mug, both of which will feature the State Fair's crown logo and be available for sale in late Spring

The State Fair of West Virginia, with an \$8.9 million dollar economic impact on Greenbrier County, is a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation committed to the traditions of agriculture, family entertainment and education.

Celebrate Gallatin's birthday Saturday at Friendship Hill

Submitted to The Dominion Post

POINT MARION, Pa. — The National Park Service invites area residents and visitors to a Sestercentennial Birthday Celebration for Albert Gallatin at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 at his Fayette County home at Friendship Hill National Historic Site.

Deux Sons will provide music of the period played on flute and bassoon. Cake and other refreshments will be provided by the Friendship Hill Association. There will be a special display of the winning artwork from the Albert Gallatin 250th Birthday Art Contest. The entries were from fifth graders of the Albert Gallatin Area School District. The students depicted moments in Gallatin's life, which acknowledge his contributions.

Gallatin was born 250 years ago, on Jan. 29, 1761, in Geneva (now part of Switzerland). After receivshunned the aristocratic

came to America in 1780. He served his adopted country as a Pennsylvania congressman, helping to draft a new state constitution.

President Thomas Jefferson took note of the young Gallatin and offered him a cabinet position as Secretary of the Treasury. Gallatin served almost 13 years as secretary, still the longest term in that post.

Gallatin died in 1849 at age 88.

This celebration is the kickoff to a year of special acknowledgment of Gallatin's contributions to the United States. Joining in this effort are the members of the Friendship Hill Association and park volunteers.

Friendship Hill National Historic Site is on Rt. 166 between Point Marion, Pa., and New Geneva, Pa. For more information, contact the National Park Service at 724-725-9190 or visit

Smithsonian exhibit tour sites announced

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CHARLESTON — The West Virginia Humanities Council is sponsoring a special West Virginia tour of the new Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, "The Way We Worked," from September 2011 through June 2012.

The following venues have been chosen to host the exhibition while it is in West Virginia: Marlinton Municipal Building in Marlinton, sponsored locally by the Pocahontas Historical Society and Poca-

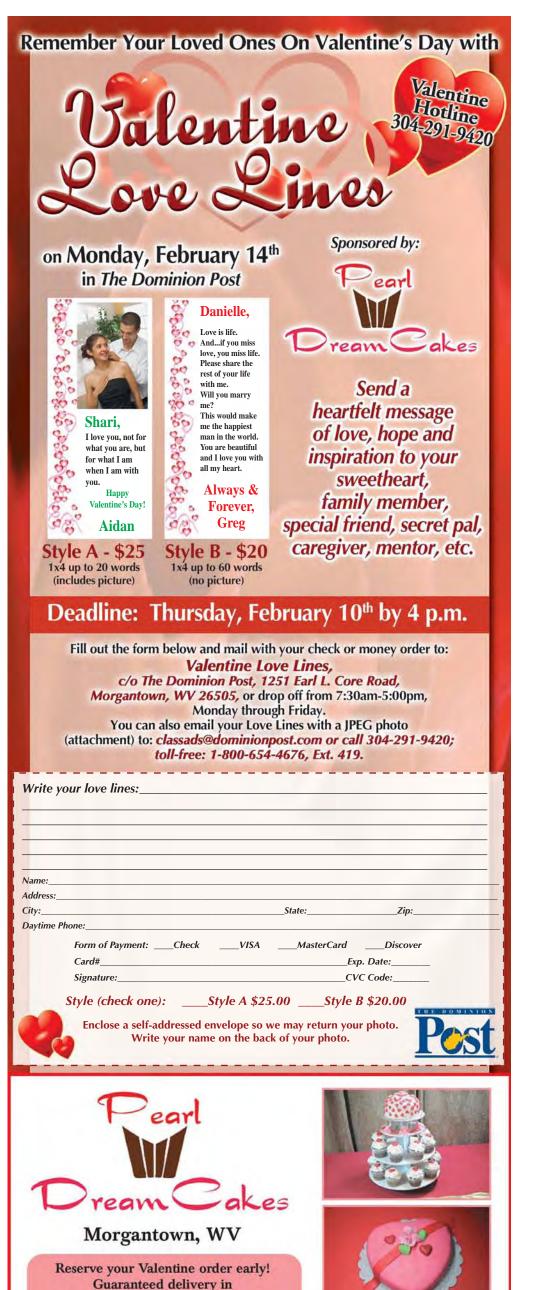
Libraries; Mary H. Weir Public Library in Weirton; Morgantown History Museum in Morgantown; Carnegie Hall in Lewisburg; Point Pleasant River Museum in Point Pleasant; and the Randolph County Community Arts Center in Elkins. Each venue will display "The Way We Worked" for six weeks, and the final schedule will be announced in the summer.

"The Way We Worked" is adapted from an exhibition developed by the National Archives. It explores how work became a central element of American culture by tracing the

many changes that affected the workforce and work environment. Host communities will receive Humanities Council funds and technical assistance to develop companion displays and supplemental programs that celebrate their local work history and culture.

"The Way We Worked" tour is made possible through the Museum on Main Street (MOMS) program, an alliance of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, the Federation of State Humanities Councils, state humanities councils across the country, and cultural organizations in small, rural communities.





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ARTHUR TRUSLER

Renting 101: Study, students before you lease

Q: I'm looking for student housing in Morgantown for next year. Should I be signing a lease now?

A: Much of the student housing in Morgantown runs on a May-to-May or June-to-June lease. Typically, students begin their housing search in the winter and sign a lease that starts in the spring. That way, they can secure housing for the following school year.

Here are some tips to help you find a place and sign a lease:

Each year, the student housing search becomes more aggressive and students look for houses earlier. My advice is start early, but not too early. First, make sure you're going to be in the area next year. Sometimes students take a year off, transfer or study abroad. These decisions are normally made after the first semester. So, if you're planning to be in town, then right now would be a good time to start looking for housing if you haven't already.

The next step is to decide what your priorities are, including bedrooms, baths, amenities, location, or apartment or house. Determining priorities can save you some time.

Once you know what you want, it's time to start looking at properties. You will find private owners, property management companies, complexes and rentals from real estate companies. Check the newspaper, Internet, rental guides and contact real estate companies.

Once you find some places you're interested in seeing, set up an appointment to view them. Please keep in mind that the people showing you these properties are setting aside time out of their day to help you. Make sure that if you set up an appointment, you show up on time, and if you are going to be late or not show — call.

When looking at the properties, make sure that you look at everything. Messes and dirt can be cleaned up, but walls falling down or major fixes might be a sign that the property is not well cared for. Ask about maintenance and repairs. Make sure you're comfortable with your landlords and situation before vou agree to sign a lease.

Once you get ready to sign your lease, make sure you read everything. I recommend viewing a sample lease ahead of time if possible. Pay attention to move in and out dates, monthly rent, security deposit, and what comes out of your deposit. Is subleasing an option? Do you need to clean the carpets or have them professionally cleaned? These are just some things to think about. If you are comfortable with the terms of the lease, then enjoy your new rental.

I hope this helps, and I will see you all next week.

ARTHUR TRUSLER is the president of the Morgantown Board of Realtors and an associate broker with Bel-Cross Properties. Readers can contact him at art@belcross.com.



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about Sound Investments, visit soundinvestments.com or call 304-296-4434. For more information about Pro TV & Audio Service, visit protvaudio.com, or call 304-636-7555.

BY CASEY DeMARCO

For The Dominion Post

According to area professionals, homeowners have two options for home theaters: A "theater in a box," sold at major retailers such as Best Buy or Walmart, or a custom treatment with installation

Sound Investments, of Morgantown, handles both options. The business primarily handles setups, mounting televisions they've sold on home walls or hooking up speakers and any additional components customers want. The shop itself sells all the necessities of a home theater, but does not provide a cable box or satellite receiver.

Joe Rosso, a Sound Investments

employee, said the business sells components such as DVD players, more basic setups because they're significantly cheaper than custom home theater options.

ing a custom home theater, another one of the most important things to consider is room light. Windows without proper shading for darkness or mounted light fixtures facing the screen can depreciate the clarity of the picture. In other words, you want to keep the screen's surface as dark as possible.

"You almost have to have a dedicated room to do that," Rosso said.

Jason Bailey, of Pro TV & Audio Service Inc., specializes in custom home theater installation. His company's home theater installation can include installing an overhead video projector, mounting a fixed screen on the wall, installing speakers, receiver or processors — which accept the inputs or sources from different things — and installing a series of video game systems, satellite receivers or cable boxes.

In instances where a customer Rosso said that when build- requests Bailey's services while they're building a home, he and his team like to go in and "pre-wire" the room designated for the home theater. Not knowing how a house was originally wired and having to rewire things can extend the installation as well as make it more expensive.

Bailey said he can prewire a space when customers make equipment selections.

The equipment for installation can be provided by the customer, Pro TV & Audio Service, or a combination of the two.

"We don't make a lot of money off the equipment, but we do on the labor because it's so labor intensive to get these things done right," Bailey said.

Pro TV and Audio Service has shops in Elkins and Pittsburgh, with service everywhere in between — including Morgantown. They serve as a DirecTV retailer, Dish Network retailer and represent manufacturers with warranty work. The business sells equipment, televisions and can hang them.

Once the theater installation is finished, Pro TV & Audio employees can program a touch screen remote for the customer that controls all of the different components installed rather than leaving the customer with eight different remotes. The components are organized into icons on the touch screen.

"It's very expensive," Bailey said. "It takes a certain type of person to do this.'

Pro TV & Audio performs repairs as well. But according to Bailey, the company only repairs home theaters it has installed because not knowing locations of wires or general setups would be more destructive than helpful.





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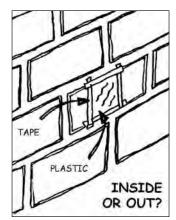
Use tape to determine the origin of moisture

A DAMP, MUSTY basement can mean real problems. But until you know where the moisture is coming from, it's hard to know what to do about it. There's an easy way to determine whether the moisture is coming from inside the room or outside. Clean off a spot on the damp wall or floor, and tape a piece of plastic onto the surface. Seal all the way around the edges. Then wait until the next day and check it. If the moisture is on the outside of the plastic, then the excess moisture is coming from inside the house. If the moisture has collected behind the plastic, then you need to check outside



the home for the leak. Now you can go from there and make your repairs.

DEAR CARRELLS: My wife kept telling me that we had a leak between the toilet tank and the bowl, but I never heard or saw anything, so I wasn't sure what to fix. She proved it to me by putting a new blue tablet into the toilet tank and watching it for a while. In only about five minutes, the water in the bowl started turning blue. I was able



Super Handyman graphic

to determine that the flapper needed to be replaced. That was easy! — F.D. Note: You could use coffee, cola. food coloring or any number of other things to tint the water for your test. A super hint

Cleaning out a vacuum's air filter usually is easy, but for those of us with allergies, there's a better way. Put it in a plastic bag and shake out the dirt and dust. Then pull it out and replace it, and toss the plastic bag.

DEAR AL: I got a new compressor for my shop. It's great. I use it for all sorts of things. My wife said it makes a loud racket and rattles the walls inside the house. So L placed it on a rubber mat that I bought at the hardware store. Now it's quieter, and my wife says it doesn't shake the walls any longer. — J.N.

Q: This winter, we have had a lot of gnats in our kitchen. I can't figure out where they are coming from, and I can't get rid of them. What can I do to locate and eradicate them? -K.M.

A: These gnats usually are present where there is a constant, excess moisture source. Do vou have plants in the room? Check for leaks under your dishwasher and sink. If you have a drain that you rarely use, they might be hanging out in there. Don't overwater plants, and use bleach in your rarely used sink drains. If you find a leak, get it repaired and dry out the area.

DEAR KELLY: We had to replace our CFL (compact fluorescent) bulb in our patio light. We leave it on all the time so the dogs can see at night when they need to go out. I found a better replacement. It's a CFL, but it has a built-in light sensor. I installed it, and it automatically turns on at dusk and off at dawn. It even works through opaque glass. I'm going to replace all of the outdoor bulbs so I never have to turn them off and on again! — B.T.

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Yesterday's handy gadgets become curiosities on antique markets

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Unfamiliar objects used by our ancestors continue to confuse and amuse today's collectors. "Whatsits" were a popular subject on television shows. We identified buggywhip holders, eyeglasses for chickens to prevent them from pecking each other, even a spring-loaded candle that was attached to a clock and lit the fireplace each morning. Most unidentified whatsits were made for kitchen or farm use. One item that came in many shapes was the chicken waterer, still used today in a modern form. Early examples look like glass jars turned upside down over a shallow bowl of water, a sort of fountain for barnyard chickens. Marked pottery examples by short-lived factories bring good prices because of their rarity. Waterers by commercial factories that made many of these odd objects sell for \$100 to \$200.

Q: Have you heard of a California pottery company called California



Cleminsons Galagray? When I was married 50 years ago, an aunt gave me a set of the pottery's dishes as a wedding present. The dishes are marked with those words. I would like to know more about the set.

A: George and Betty Cleminson founded a pottery called Californian Clay in 1941. Betty was the designer and George handled the business end. They worked in their garage in Monterey Park, Calif., and later moved to a larger facility in El Monte, Calif. The company name was changed to California Cleminsons in 1943. Dinnerware, kitchenware and decorative items were made at the factory. Galagray is the pattern name of your dishes. Most Cleminsons pieces are marked. The pottery closed in 1963.



Submitted photo **This 9-inch-tall stoneware** chicken waterer advertising Jamesway stores sold for \$288 last summer at a Morphy auction in Denver, Pa.

Q: I saw a vase made by Ferock listed in an auction. Can you tell me something about the maker?

A: Pottery stamped "Ferock" was made by Frank Ferrell (sometimes spelled Ferrel), who had a studio in Zanesville, Ohio, in the early 20th century. He used clay from the North Dakota School of Mines. Ferrell worked as a designer and modeler for several Zanesville potteries, including Weller (1897-

1905), J.B. Owens, Peters and Reed, and Roseville. He was art director at Roseville from 1918 to 1954. During that period, he designed all of its lines, including "Ferella," a line named after him.

Q: Should vintage clothing or linens be washed in soap or detergent? I've heard that you can use Fels-Naptha to remove stains.

A: Detergents were invented in the 1940s, but people still like to use soap for vintage textiles because detergents include chemicals and other synthetic ingredients. Soap is made of natural materials, including oil and lye or another alkaline solution, but it can leave scum in hard water and can cause a fabric to become gray or yellowish if not completely rinsed. Lazarus Fels, founder of Fels and Co., began making soap in 1861. Fels-Naptha was introduced in 1893 when naptha, a solvent. was added to the formula. It can be used to remove

stains made by chocolate, grass, makeup, perspiration, oil or grease. There are some other uses for Fels-Naptha. If you step into a patch of poison ivy, wash your clothes with Fels-Naptha to get rid of the poisonous residue. Some users claim it also can be used to get rid of aphids on plants, fleas and ticks on dogs and worms on trees

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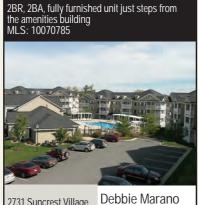
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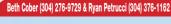
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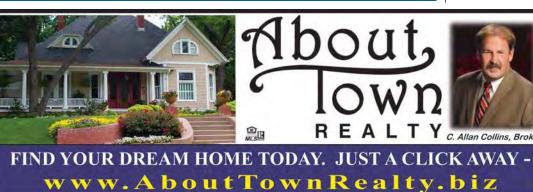
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Home improvement and design enthusiasts can add a versatile tool to their toolbox: A phone.

Software programs available for cell phones can help homeowners with everything from selecting paint colors to finding artwork to determining their favorite decorating style.

Mark English, a San Francisco architect, uses an application on his cell phone to help clients visualize projects and plans. English creates "idea books," or files of images, for his clients to review with Houzz, a free phone app that contains more than 70,000 photos of rooms, homes and landscape projects. Having the images to refer to helps clients articulate more clearly their likes and dislikes, he said.

'We can develop a language where we all know what these adjectives mean," he said. "We get to that point where we know what the goal is much more quickly."

Many apps are meant to provide inspiration for people looking to redecorate. The Dream Home app allows users to search thousands of photos sorted by style, room and color. The app, which ranges in price from \$1.99 to \$4.99, is like having thousands of design magazines at your fingertips, said Peter Melnikov, vice president of Apalon, the company that created it.

Apps mean users can carry their inspirations and ideas wherever they go, said Bridget Sandquist, editorial director for holidays and entertaining at BHG.com, Better Homes and Gardens' website. The magazine released an app. which cost \$3.99, over the holidays that offered tips on entertaining and hosting parties.

Readers could consult their phones in the kitchen for recipes and in the store when shopping, she said.

Decorating a room and looking for just the right colors? Sherwin-Williams'

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS. COLORSNAP SNAP NEW PHOTO USE SAVED PHOTO EXPLORE COLOR

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This screenshot, courtesy of Sherwin-Williams, shows the ColorSnap app. ColorSnap lets you photograph an item and then find the name of the paint hue closest to it.

free ColorSnap application lets you take a photo of an item and then find the name of the paint hue that is closest to it. You can fine-tune the color by making it brighter or lighter, and also find complementary colors.

Homeowners freshly painted walls can determine what to hang on them with an app from Art.com. The free program lets users upload photos of the wall and digitally fill it with various pieces of artwork. The resulting images can be sent to friends and family to get their opinions, too.

Once the perfect piece of art is located, a level app can help you hang it straight. Stanley Bostitch offers a free app that turns iPhones into picture levelers.

The Good Housekeeping app offers advice on a variety of issues ranging from "how to remove mustard stains" to "inspiration for a bathroom renovation," said Sara Lyle, the magazine's lifestyle director.

Good Housekeeping launched its free app last year with the intention of putting lots of advice and articles in readers' hands at once, she said.

The app includes step-bystep instructions for many home improvement and craft projects.

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As times have changed, so has 'home ec'

BY JAMES A. FUSSELL

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Once upon a time, no selfrespecting high school boy would take home economics.

Home ec was for "Becky Home Ecky" types.

Boy, have times changed. Traditional "home ec" has not been removed so much as rethought. Today it's called family and consumer sciences — known as FACS or FCS and in many ways it's a new experience. We talked to three Kansas City-area teachers -Cecilia Jaggard, Harriet Haxton and Betty Jones — about home ec's new face:

Q: Do you have boys in your class today?

Jones: I have football players, wrestlers, all the big Bubbas. They don't treat it like, "Oh that's something a girl should do." They get right in there and have a blast.

Jaggard: I tell them knowing how to cook is a chick magnet!

Q: So, this isn't your mother's home ec class? Haxton: Right. But my

mother was a home ec teacher. Q: How have things changed?

Haxton: They used to have "mother teas" where the students would prepare cookies and invite their mothers. It was all very proper, because in those days (most) mothers stayed at home. Today our students are focused on the best ways



Cecilia Jaggard (right), a consumer science teacher, gets help from Kellen Naster, a sophomore, in converting a white sauce into cheese sauce during a culinary arts class at Blue Valley Northwest High School, in Overland Park, Kan.

challenges with regard to economy or if you're in a hurry. And with the obesity problem and the fact that we eat out more, we talk more about what you can make from scratch that's going to be more nutritious.

Jaggard: We focus more on wellness. We look at sugar and salt and try to update recipes so they're healthier. And we also have an active chapter of Family Career and Community Leaders of America.

Q: What's that?

Jaggard: It used to be FHA, Future Homemakers of America. They do projects that are FACS-related. There's district, state and national

to prepare food if you have competitions. A friend of mine told me she was an officer (in FCCLA) and won so many medals that she didn't pay a dime to go to college. When I told this to my students they were begging me to sign up for FCCLA.

Q: Any other way the class has changed?

Jaggard: We help kids prepare for careers. We help them write resumes and cover letters and give them iob skills.

Q: Why the name change? Jones: They wanted it to be more gender-friendly. Home ec was a stereotype.

Q: Have TV cooking shows sparked more interest today?

Jones: I think so. Like

"Ace of Cakes?" Last year we did a cake-decorating contest, and I mean everybody wanted to win. And one day a student threw something in his pot and said, "Bam." And I'm like "OK, he's been watching 'Emeril.' "

Haxton: They've made (FACS classes) more popular and brought a lot more creativity. They'll say, "I saw that recipe on 'Iron Chef.' " Sometimes they'll even ask to have food competitions.

Q: Do your kids ever

teach you? Jaggard: Yes. When we did the pumpkin pies the girls took their leftover dough and baked little leaves and topped their pies with them. I was inspired and put them on my pies. So when I had a dinner (people said), "This is really cool." And I said, "My students inspired me. They saw it on television.'

Q: Does technology play a role in how you teach?

Jaggard: We're going to get an overhead projector with a camera so they can see on the screen down into the pot. Then we have a computer lab where we can do dietary analysis. I have them write down what they eat. From that we calculate their food groups and say, "You're lacking in fruits and vegetables, or you're not drinking enough water, or you're eating too much bread." I had one girl who said, "I'm going to get my boyfriend in here!'

Why one man stopped appraising for lenders

BY AL HEAVENS

The Philadelphia Inquirer (MCT)

PHILADELPHIA Michael Lenny of Cherry Hill, N.J., has 49 years in the real estate industry, more than 30 of them as an appraiser.

Five years ago, he stopped doing appraisals for lenders. The income he made was not worth the trouble, he said.

That's something I've heard from many appraisers, both before and since the introduction of the Home Valuation Code of Conduct in May 2009.

This code of conduct, devised after the housing bubble burst, prohibits lenders from using their own appraisers for any new and refinanced mortgages they generate, and bars mortgage brokers from choosing or paying appraisers.

Lenny stopped working for lenders before the new rule, at a time when some lenders and mortgage brokers were trying to exert undue influence on appraisers to inflate home values.

When someone of Lenny's standing and expertise brings a real estate issue to my attention, I am willing to give it an airing. He informs me that the latest underwriting ploy by lenders limits appraisals to comparable sales within a market area in which the sold or refinanced property exceeds the highest price paid to date.

They do so by requiring "that the end-result appraised value cannot be higher than the highest price paid to date."

"Inflation alone does not result in higher real estate values," Lenny said. What do are "continued mainte-

nance, upgrades, and a community mind-set that knows it is well worth making upgrades to existing homes when they see their neighbor's upgraded home sells for a higher price than one nearby with fewer upgrades."

In Lenny's view, that has been the foundation of not only higher prices, but market appeal — a strong community that "draws the interest of the general buying market.'

If the lender insists, however, that an appraiser cannot appraise a property for more than the highest price paid in the neighborhood, then "I ask how will home values increase if attention is also not given to upgrades, not to mention square footage, lot size, lot location, and the list goes on for items that are and have been typical adjustments by an appraiser in the appraisal report?" he asked.

Lenny said there were many reasons for his decision to stop doing mortgage appraisals, with the main one being the constant changing of underwriting rules.

"I have seen, over the years, a general breakdown in the lender/appraiser relationship from a trusted and respected one to what appears to be happening today — 'Do the appraisal our way, or you're off our list."

That is "truly sad," Lenny said, because "the most important aspect of getting an appraisal in the first place is to have an independent and professional opinion."

Mortgage appraisers are being told there is no need for the "cost approach to value," he said.

Paperwhites bring a touch of spring to wintertime

BY KATHY VAN MULLEKOM

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.) (MCT)

A gift grown from the heart and given with garden goodness in mind is as elegant as running to the florist for a dozen something.

A photographer friend recently created this simple but elegant gift as a birthday present for a co-worker.

She forced into bloom a paperwhite bulb set on top of decorative rocks in a clear glass spaghetti jar.

To enhance the look and give it a little splash of color, she cut off a leaf and stem from a fancy foliage houseplant and inserted it in the vase with the flowering paperwhites.

She also tied some colorful ribbon around the jar. Any kind of clear glass jar works.

Paperwhites, which are pre-chilled and need no cold dormant time like daffodils and tulips, will sprout roots and then flower when grown on small rocks or pebbles covered with tepid water; place the bulb on top of the rocks and keep the water level up to the bottom of the bulb so the roots stay hydrated as they develop.

Place the container and bulb in indirect light, away from hot heat. The process takes four to six weeks.

It makes a nice wintertime gift for a teacher, shutin or loved one, even a neighbor who is feeling blue.

Terrariums still have their place, book says

BY BARBARA MAHANY Chicago Tribune (MCT)

Perhaps, back in sixthgrade science class, your teacher had you slice off the head of a two-liter plastic soda bottle. And you tucked inside a sweet potato that you had sprouted in a jar.

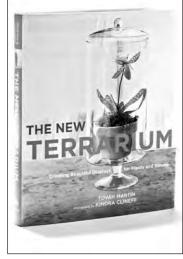
Perhaps, to this day, that's the sorry little picture that springs to mind when someone whispers, "Terrarium."

Well, think again.

The terrarium — the world's itty-bittiest garden, one that happens to delight under a see-through dome is something altogether lovely, altogether made-to-order for this hectic life of ours, the one in which we barely remember to give libation to the ferns that gasp for drink on our windowsill.

Until the day, kerplunk, they die - and once again we hang our head in houseplant shame.

It's horticultural autopilot, this miniature biosphere where light and heat and moisture make for tiny greenhouses you can tuck anywhere from atop your toilet tank to your dreary



MCT photo

"The New Terrarium." by Toyah Martin.

cubicle at work.

"They're so de-stressing. Just looking into this little world under glass, it'll soak up all your stress," said Tovah Martin, author of "The New Terrarium: Creating Beautiful Displays for Plants and Nature" (Clarkson Potter, \$25).

"If you're feeling an ache for the earth but never satisfying that urge, a terrarium might be the solution," writes Martin, in her essential guide to all things terraria, 176 pages that spell out all the hows and whys and whats you'll need to plant your plot of botanic balm.

You needn't trek too far, nor drop great wads of cash, to build yourself this little patch of paradise.

'You can go into the attic or the basement or the barn, and you can scrounge up old glass — Mason jars, apothecary jars, goldfish bowls, even a lemonade pitcher," said Martin, who lost count of the terrariums in her old Connecticut farmhouse once she tallied more than 200.

"This is the smallest garden you're ever going to design," she added. "And you need no

land to do this.' What you do need, she said, is the ingredient that makes any garden truly beautiful.

"Listen, I can tell you how to make a terrarium work, and what skills you need,' Martin said.

"But this has got to come from your heart."

And if it does, it just might bring you joy forever.

TRUSTEE SALE OF RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE 832 TREMONT STREET MORGAN DISTRICT, MONONGALIA COUNTY, WV



On January 28, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., at the front door of the Monongalia County Courthouse. situate at 243 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia, the real estate shown above, being Lot 24C or .0753 Acres North Hills Subdivision, will be sold by Keith J. Pappas, Trustee pursuant to the authority set forth by Deed of Trust dated the 14th day of March, 2008, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 1624, at Page 149.

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, matters which would be revealed by an accurate survey or visual inspection of the premises, the improvements thereon and its boundaries.

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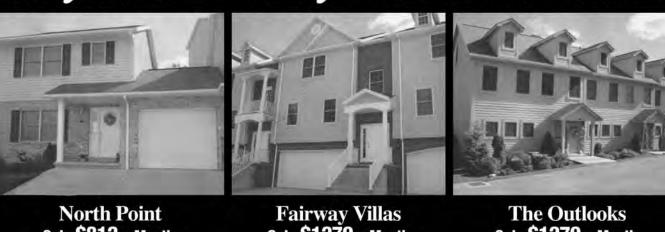


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986 Chestnut Ridge Road, 1.6 Level Acres	\$1,350,000
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Cheat Landing-Rt. 857-Parcel 2	\$ 856,000
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00 Chaplin Road.	\$ 625,000
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DAVE RAMSEY

Baby's mom doesn't need a new vehicle

Q: My wife is divorcing me, and we just had our first baby boy. I feel it's my responsibility to take care of her until the divorce is final, and to keep her in a safe vehicle. She's driving a 1982 Honda Civic, and it's so small any kind of wreck could be a disaster. I'm thinking about buying her a new car. What do you think? — Mike

A: I'm really sorry you guys are going through all this, especially with a brand new baby in the mix. I appreciate your nobility and attitude about the situation, but you need to realize that once you're divorced, it's no longer your responsibility to take care of her.

Divorce carries a lot of emotional stress and worry for everyone involved, but I don't think buying her a new car will solve anything. It may actually lead her to expect even more from you

later on. I'm going to take a wild guess that the truth of the matter is you're worried about vour child. and this whole thing is breaking your heart. That's natural, Mike. It means you love your baby. But a

"safe" car

If it were me, and the relationship couldn't be salvaged, I'd find a large used car one that either one of you can pay for with cash — and let her drive off into the sunset.

doesn't have to mean a brand new car. You could put her in an old Suburban and she'd be safe, because those things are tanks.

If it were me, and the relationship couldn't be salvaged, I'd find a large used car — one that either one of you can pay for with cash — and let her drive off into the sunset. But spend every second you can hugging and loving on your little boy, and make sure you're a fixture in his life. He's going to need someone like you. — Dave

Q: You're always talking about accumulating piles of cash. I've gone to church for several years, and the Bible says not to lay up treasures on earth. Doesn't that mean that we shouldn't accumulate wealth or be greedy? — George

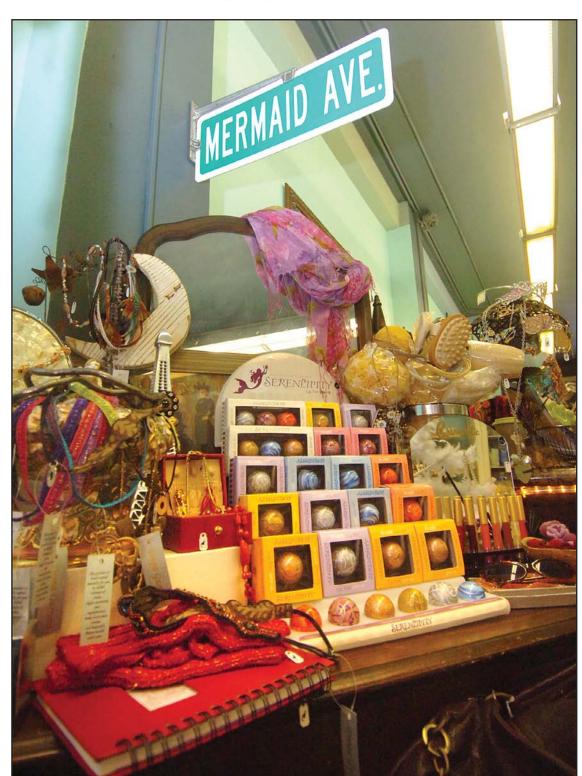
A: The Bible also says in Proverbs that in the house of the wise there are stores of choice food and oil.

If you look back through scripture, you'll find that many of the major Biblical characters were very wealthy people who understood they were not the owners of the money and wealth. They understood that their job was to manage these things properly for God's glory.

I can appreciate your concern, George, but when I talk about piles of cash my frame of reference is that we're to handle our money and other possessions for good and for God. It's not about greed, or to use in buying bigger and better stuff for ourselves. But you can't do good things if you don't have the strengths to do good things.

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Colorful items sit on the shelf at Mickalina's, A Mermaid's Curiosity Shoppe, at 223 Fayette Street.

Mickalina's has a mythical moniker, eclectic offerings

MICKALINA'S, A MERMAID'S **CURIOSITY SHOPPE** is open

Thursday through Saturday from noon-7 p.m. The store is closed during the summer season. For more information, visit mickalinas.com.

BY SAM STEELE

For The Dominion Post

A mermaid, by definition, is a creature of mystery with qualities that render her unattainable to most.

Such is the case with Mickalina's, a Mermaid's Curiosity Shoppe, an accessories boutique at 223 Fayette Street in downtown Morgantown.

Off the beaten path, it's in a place that if you asked its owner Tara Mickalina — for directions, she would tell you that it's up the street, down the alley and around the way.

Eschewing traditional advertising and marketing methods to attract business, Mickalina instead prefers that her shop remain a hidden treasure.

"I prefer it be more organic in nature. I like the shop being stumbled upon and discovered and for those happening by to take ownership of it for themselves," Mickalina said.

And in an atmosphere that Mickalina describes as "bohemian chic," those discovering the shop will find themselves surrounded by a collection of handpicked jewelry and dresses from designers such as Jan Michaels, Miss Ellie Mathias and Julien Chambon, along with what Mickalina describes as "premier lines straight from the runway."

In addition to these, the shop is stocked with an eclectic assortment of scarves, hats, handbags, bath and beauty products, artwork and a perfume scenting bar where patrons can mix and customize their own perfume.

"There is no exact science with perfume. I guide them but in general, scent is something that is very personal," Mickalina said.

"What's not to love," said Melita Mollohan, a Morgantown resident who counts herself among the shop's admirers. "If you



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Tara Mickalina (above), owner of Mickalina's, stands behind the desk

where she creates custom perfume, among other things. The business offers a wide variety of jewelry (right).

haven't stopped by Mickalina's, a Mermaid's Curiosity Shoppe yet, you should. I literally spent hours in here just looking at all the eye candy. I'm sure you'll find it tons of fun and come out with something special to call

your own." The shop first opened for business in 2008 at its original College Avenue location, in Buckhannon, before relocating to Morgantown in 2009.

"Its flavor is not for everybody," Mickalina said. "When I started, it was a boutique for women looking for something off the beaten path. Since then, it's evolved from my life's experiences and travels. I don't get into labels and brands. I like what I like. This place is different. Here you can come in, relax, unwind and express yourself. And while it's a fun shop for girls, guys are welcomed too."

There are no real rules or parameters to the curiosity attracting people to her business, according to Mickalina.

"The Shoppe brings back a



hippie and beatnik vibe," Mickalina said.

But she's reluctant to use the term "hippie" because, according to her, there is often a misconception of what it actually refers to. To Mickalina, it means expressing a curiosity about what could be rather than conforming to what is.

And it's that progressive mindset that Mickalina said is also what attracted her to Morgantown.

"Morgantown has an energy that allows you to be what you

want to be — it has that anonymity. It's an international melting pot with people from all over the world. I'm happy here. I don't know how I fit into the scheme of things," she said. "I just like being me. I want to be that person who trend sets in Morgantown. [The store] is my creative expression. My hope is that four or five years down the road people will remember me and want to come back for my authenticity and to be themselves."



Stay charged at work with power tips

Q: In my job, I have long periods where I have to stay focused, and, even though I like what I do, sometimes I feel pretty worn down. Do you have ideas for ways to stay energized?

A: Prevent fatigue with both long-term and shortterm steps, and have strategies to use if it still catches up with you.

What are the ways that you feel worn down? Notice both mental and physical signs. Perhaps you start to make mistakes, lose your place in your task, or get a headache or stiff neck. These are signals that can be used to get this under control.

Also think about what your focused work time is actually like. You may literally be at your computer for hours with no breaks, or it may be less intense but still need to be moderated. Then consider the options that you may have in terms of breaking up the work into smaller sections or building in periodic distractions. You may have some latitude in terms of structure; if not, you can at least provide yourself with brief men-

Look outside the workday to the other ways that you build endurance and energy. What is your portfolio of hobbies, exercise and social engagement?

Part of the solution involves having options to keep yourself energized. There are a number of "in the moment" things you could try putting on music that energizes you, taking a quick walk, getting up and stretching, finding someone for a quick chat, even some Sudoku or a crossword puzzle. Part of the issue may be eye fatigue, so browsing the Internet may not be the best option. None of these takes long — five minutes or less — but any of them may be enough to keep you feeling livelier. These options, and others that you may identify, can be used either preventively or when you find yourself flagging.

For example, you may decide that every hour you're going to take two minutes to get out of your chair for a quick stretch. The problem is, if you're engrossed in your work, you may not even think of it. In this case, some reminders, like a computer alert, can be helpful. If there are others around you in similar roles, try the buddy system, where you and a co-worker get together for a quick lap around your work area.

And don't forget humor - a good laugh can make all the difference.

Stay attuned to the signals that you identified above. Do periodic inventories to see if you're physically or mentally uncomfortable, and then use your strategies to get re-energized.

In the big picture, build energy-charging practices outside of work. Include healthy practices related to food, exercise and sleep, but also build in enough fun. If your personal time is also draining, this will make it even harder to stay charged up at the office.

Even a job you like can be fatiguing. Solutions, however, can be very simple and achievable.

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Jobless grit teeth as hunt drags on

BY BRENDAN CASE

The Dallas Morning News (MCT)

DALLAS — A year ago, Ron Platt was working as a national account manager at a sporting goods company, supplying retailers throughout the western United States. But sales dwindled along with the economy, and he got laid off in March.

Now, at 55, the Carrollton, Texas, father of five, who used to pull down six figures, is bringing in \$400 a week in unemployment benefits and spending eight hours a day scouring job websites, networking and sending out resumes.

"I've been employed for

37 years," he said. "Started out way back in the '70s. Never once collected a dime of unemployment during those years."

In broad economic terms, the employment situation has eked out some small gains over the last year after nose-diving in much of 2008 and 2009. But there's still a millstone hanging from the neck of the job market: Longterm unemployment. Officially, that means being out of work 27 weeks or more.

In December, about 6.4 million Americans were considered long-term unemployed, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Those people represented 44.3 percent of all the unemployed. They also amounted to 4.2 percent of the civilian labor force — a slightly lower level than the nearly 4.4 percent rate recorded in mid-2010, but otherwise higher than any rate since 1948, when records began being kept.

Unemployment benefits last longer than previously. Before the recent recession, unemployment insurance lasted six months. These days, extended benefits can last up to 99 weeks in the hardest-hit states.

For many people, losing a job in the worst recession in decades has meant more than a temporary bout of unemployment. It has meant many months or years of networking and knocking on doors — plus career damage, emotional challenges and financial hardship that continues to weigh on the economy.

"There's a growing dichotomy between the fortunes of people who are at work and people who have lost their jobs," said Gary Burtless, an economist at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "Things have turned up for the employed, but they're still very, very grim for the unemployed. If you lost your job, getting a job remains very difficult."

Platt applied for a \$12-anhour job at a retail warehouse club, but the store told him no, predicting he'd simply leave when the economy improved, he said.

While he and numerous others interviewed for this report say they have seen an uptick in interest from employers in recent weeks, it'll take a lot of hiring to dent the mass of people without jobs.

"I've been unemployed since June 2009, and I've been applying for everything I can," said Cheryl Marchand, 54, a commercial interior designer in Fort Worth, Texas. She estimates that she's applied for almost 1,000 jobs. Her benefits run out in the spring.

Soft landing in midlife career change

BY KIRSTEN VALLE PITTMAN

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Janet Studenski had made a bed countless times in her 53 years, but she hesitated in front of her classmates.

This time a student pretending to be a patient was under the covers. The state nursing aide exam was three weeks away, and changing the sheets on an occupied bed was one of 24 skills Studenski needed to master.

At stake was the certification and, with it, a shot at a job.

After more than a year without one, it meant too

much to fail. "Does she turn to her side?" Studenski frowned.

"No. Yeah. Turn to your side." She worked haltingly. Then, the students behind her giggled, and her shoulders sank: "I definitely wrapped her up in there like a mummy."

"It's different," she said quietly, drifting back to her seat. "You wouldn't think it would be so hard to make a bed, but it is."

Since she lost her job as a legal secretary in July 2009, Studenski had been living a life common among the swollen ranks of the unemployed. Every day, uncertainty dragged her down, and hope drove her forward. She felt too old to change careers, but here she was, reinventing herself in a field that promised new challenges and, she hoped, better job prospects.

The recession battered much of the country, casting legions out of work as companies scrambled to cut costs. Now, more than a vear after it officially ended. the national jobless rate has fallen to 9.4 percent. But the economy added just 103,000 jobs, fewer than

economists expected. More troubling still: The number of people out of work a year or longer has grown dramatically, surging to 30 percent of U.S. job seekers last month.

Older job seekers are among the most frightened.



Janet Studenski lost her job as a legal secretary in 2009. By the next July, she became one of the more than 4 million job seekers out of work a year or longer. So she decided to go back to school in a new field. Now, she works at the Levine & Dickson Hospice House in Huntersville, N.C.

Often, they feel disadvantaged when pitted against younger candidates. Some give in to early retirement. Others branch out, seeking jobs in sectors they would not have considered in better times.

Sometimes they succeed sionally, like Studenski, they find something they never expected: A calling.

On a Friday in late July 2009, around lunchtime, the secretary who worked next to Studenski came over to her after a meeting. She'd just been laid off, she told her. Studenski's phone rang a moment later.

She met with the firm's human resources manager and the attorney in charge of the office. They said they felt awful delivering the news and seemed sincere. They offered her a fourweek severance package, and the HR manager even passed along a lead on a new job. Still, it stung. Two decades in the legal industry. Never fired, never even a bad review. And now this.

"At first you're numb," she said. "You're just kind of in shock. It's so hard to explain."

As the anniversary of Studenski's layoff approached, her secretary friend from the old firm mentioned she was going back to school for medical administration. That got Studenski thinking about doing something similar.

The health care field has been one bright spot in a in finding work. And occa- devastating downturn and is expected to deliver still more jobs in the years to come. Nationally, health care has remained one of the few fields to grow during the recession, adding 36,000 jobs in December more than a third of the total gains, and second only to the leisure and hospitality sector, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday

> Browsing job boards, Studenski began to notice numerous openings for certified nursing assistants, who help patients with daily activities from brushing their teeth to bathing to taking walks. It didn't pay a lot - \$9.50 an hour, or less than \$20,000 a year, is typical to start — but it was work.

She signed up for a fiveweek class at the Nurse Aide Institute of Excellence in Charlotte. Her mother fronted the \$500 fee.

"So that's my new

thing," she said on a hot afternoon in early July, a few days before class began. Even then, she wasn't sold on the idea. She'd expected to cruise to retirement in her old job, and the thought of going back to school was unsettling.

She hadn't gone to college and worried the work might be too difficult. Her new career would pay less than she brought home on unemployment. And she knew little about nursing.

On the first day, the students paired up with classmates and introduced each other to the group. As Studenski stood and her partner began talking about her, school coowner Crystal Parker saw something special.

She caught Studenski and herself — off guard when she said, "Have you ever thought about working in hospice?"

She had met Studenski once before, and saw her as a humble person with a calm, even voice that puts people at ease.

"You know that old expression, 'When you see an angel walk in, you see a glow around them?' That was kind of what I saw around her," Parker said.



STAFFORD

Workers must tailor job hunt to hirers' needs

UNEMPLOYMENT REMAINS

high. Millions of midcareer workers continue in a long-term job search. Yet employer surveys reveal "trouble" filling job openings

What gives? There's a disconnect between what employers seek and who the job hunters are.

Employers, particularly in large companies, typically want perfect candidates to fill niche jobs.

Older workers have to convince hirers that they're willing, if not eager, to work for less money and that they're fine with downscaling their titles or responsibilities.

Because that's not easy, these two job-hunting tips need to be sent again and

■ People you know — not formal application processes — provide your best chance for re-employment.

■ Small and midsize employers are likely to be more receptive to hiring you. Any job posting you

find is going to be found by hundreds, if not thousands, of other applicants. Your application needs an advocate to pluck it from the pile.

Through personal contacts, you're more likely to learn about opportunities in small and midsize companies. They may not have the Web presence or name recognition of big firms. They don't staff tables at job fairs. But they have hiring needs.

And because there aren't as many job definitions in small organizations, they're more likely to want workers who have broader experience and a mature work ethic.

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Counter co-worker's sulkiness with direct approach to problem

Q: One of my coworkers, "Bethany," has stopped talking to me. This happened after she asked about my relationship with another coworker, "Ray." Ray and I recently met with human resources to resolve an ongoing conflict.

Bethany said, "You and Ray were bitter enemies, but now you're best friends. What's the story?" I replied, "Ray and I are now getting along fine because we've agreed to just focus on our work. That is all you need to know about this." I did not mention the HR meeting because it was

none of her business. Ever since that conversation, Bethany refuses to join me for



lunch and even ducks into an office if she sees me coming. Whenever I ask what's wrong, she says, "Nothing." What should I do?

A: Unfortunately, your reply to this curious colleague went one step too far. The best response to unwelcome inquiries is to provide limited information, so vour first sentence was perfect. Had you stopped there, you could have deflected additional questions by saying, "I'd really prefer not to revisit all that unpleasantness," then quickly chang-

ing the subject.

Adding "that is all you need to know" was completely unnecessary. From Bethany's point of view, she undoubtedly felt she was being scolded for asking a perfectly harmless question, so now she's trying to punish you by sulking.

To put an end to this petulance, you must first stop asking what's wrong. Bethany is never going to tell you, and besides, you already know the answer. These frequent inquiries only serve to reinforce her childish behavior by letting her know that it bothers you.

Instead, sit down with her and calmly address the real issue: "Bethany, I think I may have hurt your feelings when you asked about Ray. I didn't mean to be short with you, but I

was tired of thinking about that situation. I really hope we can go back to being friends." After that, just remain friendly and wait for the passive-aggressive pouting to diminish.

Q: One of my employees does not like reporting to me. This woman is older than I am and recently transferred into my department from a higher-level position. Although she will take direction from other people, she argues with me about everything.

My manager and I will be meeting with her to discuss some attendance issues, but I have not told him about the other problems. Should I give him this information?

A: You should definitely bring your boss up to speed, because he is your most important ally in dealing with this resentful woman. To keep her from playing one of you against the other, you both need to be on the same page.

Your manager should explain to this employee that, as her supervisor, you are responsible for evaluating her performance. Even if she dislikes having a lower-level job and a younger boss, she would therefore be wise to accept your leadership and behave professionally.

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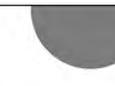
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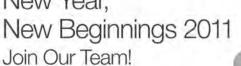
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MONONGALIA COUNTY

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall. Phone: 304-296-9812.

HOURS: Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Closed

most holidays). LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

MENUS AND ACTIVI-TIES: www.seniormons.org. This week:

GROUP EXERCISE: 9 a.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday & Friday. Improved range of motion, fitness & overall well-

FREE FUN BINGO: 10 a.m. Monday & Thursday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Blood pressure, pulse & weight checked. No appointment needed.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Interdenominational Bible study with special singing, readings and guest speaker Ron Utt. All are welcome; 11 a.m. mahjong.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. hospice care bingo; 1 p.m. social bridge; 1 p.m. Senior Shufflers, intermediate class.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m.-noon Free chair massages by Morgantown Beauty College; 9 a.m. video bowling; 10 a.m. sing with Viola; 12:30 p.m. dominoes; 12:30 p.m. rotating bridge.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Video

Upcoming events:

(call 304-296-9812. Subject to change or cancellation. Seniors must register ASAP).

March 26-28: Washington D.C., \$269 per person, based on double occupancy. Reservation deadline was Friday.

May 4-16: Las Vegas & Grand Canyon. Cost \$1,049 per person, based on double occupancy. Reservation deadline is March 1.

July 10-16: Branson. Cost \$569 per person, based on double occupancy. Reservation deadline is May 9.

Sept. 12-16: Smokey Mountain. Cost \$435 per person, based on double occupancy. Reservation deadline is July 11.

Oct. 8-18: Albuquerque. Cost \$875 per person, based on double occupancy. Reservation deadline is Aug. 2.

Nov. 7-11: Nashville. Cost is \$875 per person, based on double occupancy. Reservation deadline is Sept. 6. Miscellaneous:

■ Photos are being taken for free Mountain Line bus passes for seniors age 60 & up.

■ String of Pearls chorus line dance troupe. Info: 304-599-4286.

■ Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 304-

■ Caregiver support group meets at 10 a.m. on third Wednesday of each month. Info: Sue, 304-296-9812.

Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors & their families, including a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support group, free vital signs clinic, nutrition programs throughout Monongalia County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills & insurance payments & a Community Care Program providing in-home personal care to homebound seniors. Info: 304-296-9812.

L. June Morgan Adult Day Services has openings in this Monday-Friday program. A cost-effective, flexible & convenient alternative to institutionalization. VA-certified. Info: 304-296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown. (Old Wiles Hill School) Phone: 304-296-7002.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most hol-

This week:

BOWLING: 9 a.m. Every Monday & Thursday at Sycamore Lanes, Westover. New bowlers welcome.

EXERCISE CLASS: 10 a.m. Monday, Thursday. Cost: \$2 per class. This class consists of cardio, core and weight loss and weight bearing moves to increase cardiovascular fitness and muscle fitness.

POOL: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily. CARDS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays.

BASKETBALL: 6 p.m. Adults on Thursday; 7:30 p.m. for others.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. Bus will depart senior center for Baltimore/Eastern Caribbean trip; 9 a.m. mahjong; 10 a.m. exercise; 6-8 p.m. Stevens soccer; 8 p.m. basketball.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Senior Sophisticates Dance Troupe; 10 a.m. Wii Bowling; 7 p.m. Zumba.

WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m. Preluncheon activity is bingo; noon luncheon, menu: fish & fries, cole slaw, roll & butter, dessert & beverage. \$5 per person. Make reservations for lunch by Monday at 4 p.m. by calling 304-296-7002; 1 p.m. pinochle & mahjong; 7 p.m. square dancing.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Exercise; 6 p.m. adult basketball; 7:30 p.m. basketball for others.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cards. Coffee & tea provided.

SATURDAY: 8-10 p.m. Dance with Bill Duff. The first hour you learn the steps and second hour you do the steps. Meet in the gym.

Upcoming Trips:

Feb. 22-25: Atlantic City and tour of Philadelphia. Cost is \$225 per person, includes bus transportation, lodging, 1 dinner, 3 breakfasts and \$30 casino bonus. \$75 deposit due at reserva-

April 5-13: Trip to Ireland. Cost is \$2,748, includes walking tours, luxury coach guided tours, dinners & entertainment, as well as visits and admission to many famous points of interest. Price is based on double occupancy. \$550 deposit due at reservation.

June 5-11: Mackinac Island. Call the center for more info at 304-296-7002.

Sept. 18-24: Myrtle Beach, S.C. Price to be announced in February. Trip will include 3 full dinners & shows, 1 pizza party upon arrival, pool side party with live entertainment, bus transportation & hotel accomodations. Call the center for more info and to register.

Miscellaneous:

Registration is open for Wii bowling league. Those interested come 10 a.m. Tuesday to play.

newsletter. Monthly "News and Views," with "The Marketplace" ads. Cost: \$10

annually, \$1 per ad per month. Need a travel partner? Want to go on some of the trips, but don't have anyone to travel with? Call the center and they will help in getting you a travel partner. Atlantic City, Hawaii and Mackinac Island are trips that have travelers without partners.

Arnettsville Community Center

19 south, Arnettsville, in the old Arnettsville school, 4120 Fairmont Road.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. library & rummage room open; 11 a.m.-noon, hot meals served. Cost: \$5 for those under age 60, sliding scale for ages 60 & up. Meals prepared & delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. RSVP by noon Monday to Cathy, 304-278-7941 or 304-376-2936, or Terri, 304-279-9973.

Fun bingo is held the second Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. Bring \$1 themed item to play.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church

Canyon Road.

FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.noon Monday; 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8177.

New members always welcome. Dues are \$2 per year, or \$20 for a lifetime member-

ship. HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most hol-

HOME-COOKED MEALS: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations accept-

TRANSPORT: 304-432-

WEATHER POLICY: The center will be closed when the schools are closed due to snow and will also be closed when schools are on a 2-hour delay.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

If you are a senior citizen 65 and older, or a younger individual with an established disability, and are approved for the WV Homestead Exemption program, you may be eligible for a tax credit. If eligible for this tax credit, you should have recently received information from the WV State Tax Department. You must own your own home to qualify for this tax credit.

For more information regarding free assistance to receive this tax benefit, please call the WV Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC). When calling the ADRC, individuals should have available: Senior Tax Credit letter from the WV State Tax Department, Social Security Award letter and verification or other sources of income.

Info and assistance: 304-363-1595 or 1-877-363-1595. If you are a community organization or church, ADRC Resource Counselors are available to come to your location to assist seniors and individuals with disabilities with completion of their Senior Tax Credit return.

Exercise room, cards, table games, books, magazines available.

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Quilting Bee; 9:30 a.m. Bingo. THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bingo.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8329.

Thrift shop & food pantry located in the old Blacksville Elementary School, next to Clay-Battelle Public Library.

WEATHER POLICY: Closed when schools are closed & on holidays. Hours:

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m.-2

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; food distribution on second

Thursday. EMERGENCY NEEDS: 304-432-8329.

Core Senior Center

W.Va. 7 & Pedlar Run Road. Phone: 304-879-5452. HOURS: Tuesday only.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. Meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. RSVP by 11 a.m. Monday to Mary, 304-879-5452. Birthdays recognized on second Tuesday.

LAST TUESDAY of each month: 11 a.m. Free blood pressure checks by Morgantown Hospice.

The center is coll aluminum cans.

Rock Forge Presbyterian Church W.Va. 7, Rock Forge.

Phone: 304-599-7388. FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thurs-

Scott's Run **Settlement House**

Osage. Phone: 304-599-5020. FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Quilting Bee. All quilters invited.

WEDNESDAY: Noon. Seniors On The Run meeting. THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gambler's Anonymous meeting.

Westside **Senior Center**

500 DuPont Road, Westover. Phone: 304-296-6583. HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon & 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed

most holidays). WEATHER POLICY: The senior center is closed when schools are closed for the day due to weather condi-

MONDAY: 9 a.m. coffee & fellowship; 6 p.m. The Country Pride Band, plus individual performances. Free, all

welcome. TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards, pool; 6 p.m. cards, pool.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. coffee & fellowship; 6 p.m. fellowship & cards.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. cards & games; 6 p.m. cards & pool. FRIDAY: 9 a.m. table games& fellowship; 6 p.m. musical jam session, free &

open to all. Miscellaneous:

Parking & wheelchair accessible. Exercise room open when center is open. Wii games played each

day & evening.

Upcoming Events: June 19-25: Branson, Missouri. Deposit \$75 due in February. Trip will be for 7 days. Cost \$569 per person,

based on double occupan-

In Touch & Concerned

693 Fairmont Road, Westover. Phone: 304-296-6109.

■ Telephone reassurance calls Monday-Friday for clients in Monongalia & Preston counties. Transportation for clients in Monongalia County: Appointments 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (limited, call ASAP), Grocery transportation & delivery for clients in Monongalia County. Info: 304-296-6109. Information referral.

Free services to ages 60 & up & disabled adults on SSI. Sliding fee scale for disabled adults not receiving SSI. Info: 304-296-6109.

Volunteer drivers needed: 304-296-6109.

North Central Community Action

1299 Pineview Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 304-291-6795.

Programs for seniors, including emergency assistance with utility terminations, rent evictions, weatherization, loans for emergency home repairs & a garden program.

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Osher Lifelong Learners at WVU Center on Aging.

Office, classrooms at Mountaineer Mall, Green Bag Road. Executive director: Joseph B. Greene. Phone:

304-293-1793. Membership cost: \$85, includes voting privileges. Membership cards can be paid for at the Mountaineer Mall classrooms. The winter classes at the Osher Lifelong Learners began Tuesday and run until Feb. 28. One can still register even if classes have begun.

Senior Citizens Meetings

All seniors welcome. Bring a covered dish to share at meals.

The Smithtown Senior Citizens will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Smithtown Community Center. The meeting will consist of a covered-dish meal, a business meeting followed by entertainment.

Also for Seniors

Literary discussion group meets at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at The Bookshelf, Green Bag Road.

Evergreen Assisted Living Center

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-

CHAIR EXERCISE & CURRENT EVENTS: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Daily. SNACKS: 10:15 a.m. Daily.

TODAY: 10 a.m. True Vine Church. MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. color

fun; 1:30 p.m. bingo. TUESDAY: 1:15 p.m. children singing.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. resident council; 1:30 p.m. manicures.

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. Crafts; 1:30 p.m. birthday FRIDAY: 1:30 p.m. bingo.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. bingo.

Golden LivingCenter 1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-599-

Volunteers needed, call Becki 304-599-9480 DAILY MUSIC & DRINKS:

MON MENU

MONDAY: Ham/cabbage/potatoes, vegetable blend, applesauce, bread, brownie.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, baked beans, coleslaw, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY: Chili with crackers, cornbread, cottage cheese with pineapple.

THURSDAY: Chef's Choice.

FRIDAY: Hot ham sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cherry crisp.

■ All meals served with 2-percent milk, coffee & tea; Friday, juice also. Info: 304-296-9812.

Advanced signup for lunch is required. Sign up at Senior Monongalians or call 304-296-9812 by 9 a.m.

11:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

BLUE CAP CLUB: 2 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday, Friday & Saturday.

TODAY: 10:30 a.m. Parachute games & exercise; 1:30 p.m. Bible study with Nancy; 3 p.m. Jehovah's Witness.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Get beautiful with Becki: 1:30 p.m. pet therapy with Cato; 3:30 p.m. bingo. TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Let-

terman; 12 p.m. movie outing; 3 p.m. soup making; 7 p.m. karaoke fun. WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sing-A-Long; 1:30 p.m. Bible study with Nancy; 3 p.m.

country store; 7 p.m. Friendship Baptist Church. THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. Magic board; 1:30 p.m. afternoon show; 3 p.m. bingo; 7 p.m. Country & Gospel Trav-

elers. Trip to Charleston WV. FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. Magic board; 2:30 p.m. Bible study with nancy; 3 p.m. January

birthday party. SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long; 2:30 p.m. Tai Chi;

3:30 p.m. bingo.

Center

Mapleshire Nursing & Rehabilitation

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Care Center) 30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-2720. Volunteers needed, call

Stacie, 304-285-2720. **Sundale**

Nursing Home 800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone 304-599-

CURRENT EVENTS: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday.

TODAY: 10 a.m. Chicken Soup For The Soul; 1:30 p.m. Jake's Run Assembly of God; 3 p.m. Presbyterian Church youth group; 7 p.m. movie with popcorn.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. coffee break; 3:30 p.m. resident council; 7 p.m. church with Aaron.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. music; 2 p.m. Valentine crafts: 7 p.m. bingo with Si & Friends.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Get Fit While You Sit; 2 p.m. beach ball; 7 p.m. travel to Ireland. THURSDAY: 10 a.m. You

Be The Judge; 2 p.m. reminisce; 7 p.m. Rock Ministries. FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Hang-

man; 2 p.m. cookies & cocoa; 7 p.m. church services. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Scripture group; 2 p.m. puzzle day;

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TODAY: 9 a.m. News & coffee; 10 a.m. crafts; 3 p.m. armchair adventures.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Exercise; 1:30 p.m. senses alive, New Year's theme box touch/tactile; 2 p.m. bowling; 3:30 p.m. reminscing,

MARION MENU

MONDAY: Meatloaf, parsley potatoes, peas & carrots, pineapples.

TUESDAY: Chicken dijon, roasted potatoes, broccoli, vanilla pudding.

WEDNESDAY: Cabbage rolls, rice,

green beans, sliced apples. THURSDAY: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes,

carrots, angel food

cake. FRIDAY: Grilled chicken sandwiches, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges. All-you-can-eat salad bar available with

lunch for 50 cents.

INFO: Carla Mercer,

304-366-8779 ext.

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January Noodle Nudgers; 4:45 p.m. new images.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Gentleman's gathering; 1:30 p.m. SFFL; 2 p.m. horseshoes; 6:15

p.m. bingo. WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. Exercise; 10 a.m. doughnut hour; 1:30 p.m. senses alive; 2 p.m. Name That Tune; 3 p.m. ladies group; 4:45 p.m. new images; 6:15 p.m. Madison Theater.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Gentleman's gathering; 1:30 p.m. SFFL; 2 p.m. resident birthday party; 4:45 p.m. new images; 6:15 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Exercise; 10 a.m. warm therapy; 1:30 p.m. senses alive; 2:30 p.m. bingo store; 4:45 p.m.

new images; 6:15 p.m. bingo. SATURDAY: 9 a.m. coffee & news: 10 a m board games; 1:45 p.m. bingo; 2:30 p.m. movie; 3:30 p.m. aroma therapy.

The Village at

Heritage Point 1 Heritage Point, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-557

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MOVIE: 6:30 p.m. Sunday-Saturday. TODAY: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Transport to First Presbyterian Church by reservation: and to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. transport to Wesley United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday buffet; 2 p.m. Pastor Rena from Morgantown Faith Center; 5 p.m. inspirational readings

Baptists. MONDAY: Noon-1 p.m. men's-only pizza party; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 4:30 p.m. dinner music with Nathan; 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. pinochle.

by Donna; 6 p.m. Redeemed

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. walking; 9:30 a.m. transportation to old Kroger's; 10 a.m. chair yoga with Mary; 2 p.m. wellness check, ask the nurse; 3:30 p.m. stained glass; 6:30 p.m. armchair traveler: 7 p.m. bereavement group.

WEDNESDAY: 1 p.m. mahjong. THURSDAY: 9 a.m. walk-

ing; 10 a.m. chair yoga with Mary; 11 a.m. bingo store; 1 p.m. resident association meeting; 1 p.m. watercolor class; 7 p.m. Nat's glaucoma awareness month. FRIDAY: 11 a.m. Village

Stitchers; 1 p.m. Scrabble; 2 p.m. resident birthday party; 4:45 p.m. dinner music with Jason.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. The Village Cowboy; 6:30 p.m. games.

Unity House

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8665.

Volunteers needed, call Warren, 304-598-8665.

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Expert livestock predictions for the New Year

NEW YEAR'S PREDICTIONS are a common part of our culture — with everything from the weather to the price of gold included in the lists. Over the years, I've learned to steer clear of entanglements with the prediction of the future, choosing a "wait and see" approach instead.

This year, Dr. Darrell Mark, associate professor, University of Nebraska Department of Agricultural Economics, published the Cattle Market Top Ten List for 2011, a list I think will interest most cattle producers in north-central West Virginia. I'll do my best to summarize:

■ Heavier carcass weights. Since the mid-1980s, carcass weights have increased nearly 150 lbs (650 to 800). Over-capacity in the cattle feedlots coupled with a shrinking supply of feeder cattle will encourage cattle feeders to keep cattle on feed longer, resulting in heavier fin-

ished weights. ■ Value-based marketing. Consumer demand for traceability and information transparency will cause cow-calf producers and cattle feeders to participate in the Process Verification Program (PVP) and Quality Systems Assess-



ment (QSA) programs. PVP is a USDA program for verifying certain cattle attributes such as age and source and QSA allows producers to sell source and age verified cattle with third party verification.

■ Animal rights. In recent years, the animal rights agenda was aggressively advanced by antiagriculture groups. However, in 2010, the efforts of agricultural interest groups and producers were increasingly successful at educating consumers about the difference between animal rights and animal welfare. Continued communication efforts should have a positive impact on consumers in the new year.

■ More hedging. A common hedging practice for agricultural commodities is the use of futures contracts. High futures prices for 2011 are an indicator that many cattle to be closed out in 2011 will be, or are already, hedged.

■ Growing poultry production. Poultry's shorter biological production cycle has enabled the poultry industry to respond to changes in corn prices much faster than the beef or pork sectors. (See valuebased marketing).

■ High cattle prices. The decreasing cattle inventory will lead to lower supplies of feeder cattle and fed cattle for 2011, which in turn should result in a higher annual fed cattle price. The weekly five-area (Texas/Oklahoma/New Mexico; Kansas; Nebraska; Colorado; Iowa/Minnesota) fed cattle price averaged \$94.89/cwt in 2010, a record high. In 2011, the five-area fed cattle price is forecast to average closer to \$100/cwt.

■ Export growth. The U.S. has regained 93% of its 2003 level of beef exports on a volume basis. World demand for protein should continue to increase as economic conditions improve.

■ GIPSA (Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration) regulations. After the public comment period ended in Nov 2010, USDA announced its plan to conduct a thorough

economic analysis of the proposed rule. Depending upon that outcome, an interim final rule might be published in 2011.

■ Higher & more volatile feed grain prices. The stocks-to-use ratio for the 2010-11 corn marketing year is projected at 6.2 percent, except for 1995-96, the tightest stocks-touse ratio in modern history. Some modest demand rationing or substitution has to occur. Evidence of that is already emerging in increased prices of distillers, grains and soybean hulls. Because of corn's expected small carry-in to the 2011-12 marketing year, acreage and yield concerns will make the corn market highly volatile through the 2011 growing season.

■ Shrinking cattle herd forcing structural changes. For 12 of the last 14 years, cattle numbers have decreased. While that hasn't resulted in a significant decline in commercial beef production due to higher carcass weights, this trend will have a long-term impact on the size, location and number of firms in the cattle industry. Lower cattle numbers mean that fewer cattle producers

and fewer beef processors will be needed.

They say change is one of the hardest things to do, but if it were easy, everyone would want to work in this business.

Upcoming events

Feb 8: Educational Winter Dinner Meeting. "Forages" by Bob Hendershot, Ohio USDA NRCS Grassland Specialist. Winfield Community Building, Fairmont. RSVP by Feb. 1. Info: 304-367-2772.

Feb. 17-19: Small Farm Conference, Lakeview Resort & Conference Center, Morgantown. Topics include agritourism, alternative energy, value adding, floriculture, marketing, homesteading, poultry production, specialty processing, farmers market, management, farm to school/restaurant, and fruit and vegetable production. Registration details: 304/293-2565, becky.casteel@mail. wvu.edu, or online: www.peo pleware.net/2633c.

March 4-5: 2011 Appalachian Grazing Conference will be held at the Waterfront Place Hotel, Morgantown, WV. Topics will be of interest to cattle, sheep, and goat producers. Additional information online at http:// www.grazeappalachia.org. Registration details: Jim Foster, 304-349-4985 or jefos ter63@hotmail.com.

March 8: Educational Winter Dinner Meeting. "Reproductive Issues" by Phil Osborne / Darrin Matlick, WVU Extension Service, Masontown Volunteer Fire Department, Masontown. RSVP by March 1. Info: 304-329-1391.

Farmer's Almanac

Moon's Last Quarter occurs Wednesday at 7:59 a.m.

Garden tips

Can't sleep? Try some honey and warm milk or chamomile tea before bedtime. Reinvigorate your houseplants by removing the top 1/4 inch of soil and top-dressing with fresh pot-

Spider mites are apt to thrive in warm, dry houses. Frequent misting under the leaves of houseplants will discourage them. A solution of 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup buttermilk, and a gallon of cool water, applied in a mist, is a good organic deterrent.

Want colorful salads this summer? Order seeds now for red iceberg lettuce, ruby Swiss chard, and purple pod

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY is WVU Extension Agent in Preston County. His column appears Sundays.

A winter option for bored kids

WHAT DO YOUR CHILDREN do on holidays or snow days? Do they watch television, sleep in or play video games?

If you want your child to have fun in a safe environment with caring and trained adult counselors, consider enrolling them in our first-ever BOPARC and Monongalia County 4-H Healthy Youth Day Camp. The day camp will be held Feb. 21 at the Wiles Hill Senior Recreation Center (the former Wiles Hill School). Children in thirdfifth grade can sign up to take part in fun and educational classes and activities that all relate to leading a healthy lifestyle.

The cost for the day is \$5, and participants will receive a healthy snack, as well as fun 4-H healthrelated giveaways (pedometer, water bottle, etc). The day camp is funded in part by a mini-grant received from the WVU Extension Service.

Children enrolled in the day camp should arrive at

All clinics are open to the

public at the Monongalia

County Health Department

facility at 453 Van Voorhis

Road. For appointments, call

the number listed. Info: 304-

598-5100, or on the Web at

monchd.org. The Health

Department now accepts

debit and credit cards, as

well as cash and personal

Clinics available

cer screening, for women

ages 25-64 who do not desire

a method of birth control.

for any woman of child-

bearing age requesting a

Family planning clinic,

Breast and cervical can-

checks for payment.



the Wiles Hill Senior Recreation Center at 8:30 a.m. Pick-up is at 4:30 p.m.

It will be a great opportunity for kids to meet new friends, learn about 4-H, take part in a 4-H camp during the school year, and most importantly, have fun. Morning classes will be taught by WVU professionals and will include information about stress reduction, physical activity, nutrition and food safety. The afternoon will include recreational activities and games, as well as a snack class. Volunteers for the day will include local 4-H teens and community 4-H club health officers. The health officer program is relatively new to 4-H. Each community club elects a member or members to serve as the health officer.

The health officer plans

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

method of birth control. Call

the uninsured, underinsured

(those whose insurance does

not cover immunizations)

and adults. Call 304-598-5119.

under 21 years old. Well-child

visits, physicals for sports,

camps, Head Start/early

childhood programs. Call

times a week, referrals and

counseling. For times and

dates, call 304-598-5119.

ments, call 304-598-5119.

Pregnancy testing, two

Sexually transmitted dis-

ease (STD) Clinic, free of

charge, STD testing and treat-

ment available. Appoint-

Pediatric clinic, for those

Immunization clinic, for

304-598-5105.

304-598-5119.

and implements a health activity for fellow club members at each month's club meeting. The health officer curriculum and activities relate to a specific theme each year. Past health officer curriculum has related to dental health, nutrition, physical activity and this year's theme is related to healthy relationships.

If you would like additional information regarding the 4-H day camp, please visit the following website and click on the "4-H Camps" link: http://monongalia.ext.wv u.edu/monongalia_coun ty 4 h and youth servic es. Spots for the camp are filling up fast and are limited to the first 40 children who enroll. If you have any questions about the WVU Extension Service, 4-H program, or the day camp, please contact me at (304) 291-7201.

BECCA FINT-CLARK is the WVU Monongalia County 4-H and youth development Extension Agent.

Tuberculosis (TB) pro-

gram, for Monongalia Coun-

ty residents only. Medicines

free to active TB cases or

positive PPD reactors (with

physician's order/referral).

sugar checks offered 9-11 a.m.

the third Thursday of each

month at Unity Manor as a

Health Department offers a

number of health care and

training programs in addi-

tion to clinical services. For

info on these programs, call

304-598-5100, 8:30 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Monday-Friday. For a

specific program, call the

number listed.

The Monongalia County

Blood pressure and blood

Call 304-598-5110.

community service.

Grantsville

Stockyards Grantsville, Md.

Report for Jan. 15. Monthly feeder sale second Saturday of each month.

STOCK STEERS & BULLS: (200-500

lbs.), \$65-105. **STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-**

SLAUGHTER STEERS:

good to choice, up to \$95; medium to good,

\$55-77.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$54-76; light, up

to \$58. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:**

good to choice, up to \$90; medium to good,

\$55-76. BULLS: heavy, \$55-72.50; light, \$55-73. COWS: utility (Holstein), \$45-60; canners, \$35-

44; culls, \$34-down. **BOB CALVES: \$20-**

down. **HOLSTEIN BULL**

CALVES: return to farm (90-120 lbs.), up to \$50.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to

farm, up to \$65.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$50.

HOGS: top quality, up to \$78; heavy, up to \$77; light, \$20-75; feeder pigs, by head, up to

\$40. **SOWS:** up to \$62. **MALE HOGS:** \$3-24.

LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.), up to \$219; (85-125 lbs.), up to \$219; (30-60 lbs.), up to \$215.

SHEEP: up to \$115. **GOATS:** by head, large, \$60-150; medium,

\$25-60; small, \$10-40; kid, \$5-20.

Pennsylvania

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Livestock Auction Waynesburg, Pa. Report for Jan. 20.

STOCK COWS: \$50-70. **SLAUGHTER COWS:**

utility & commercial, \$54-71.50; boner & boning utility, \$50-57.50; cutter & boning utility, \$48-58; canner & low cutter, \$41-51.50.

BULLS: yield grade 1 (1,500-2,000 lbs.), \$59-71.50; yield grade 2 (1,000-1,400 lbs.), \$45-67.

FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 (250-280 lbs.), \$82-115; (300-500 lbs.), \$70-126; (600-900

lbs.), \$70-108.50. FEEDER HEIFERS: M & L 1 (300-500 lbs.), \$82-109; (400-650

lbs.), \$71-115. FEEDER BULLS: M & L 1 (300-620 lbs.), \$60-

120. CALVES: veal, prime,

\$80-105; choice, \$60-95; good, \$40-55. FARM CALVES: Holstein

bulls (90-120 lbs.), few, \$35-80; Holstein bulls (80-100 lbs.), few, \$15-55; beef bull & heifers, by head, \$50-110.

HOGS: barrows & gilts, (210-255 lbs.), \$50-62; (255-280 lbs.), \$40-64; sows, (300-500 lbs.), \$30-55; feeder pigs, by head, (15-20 lbs.), \$10-21, (25-35 lbs.), \$15-34.

LAMBS: high choice, (80-100 lbs.), \$110-175; choice (40-75 lbs.), \$80-180; feeder lambs, good, \$60-130; sheep, \$25-80; fat sheep, \$22-

GOATS: by head, large,

\$65-150, medium, \$50-90, small, \$5-50.

Friend's Stockyard Inc. Accident, Md.

Report for Jan. 17. Livestock prices are all given per hundred weight.

STOCK STEERS & BULLS: (200-500 lbs.)

\$70-112; (700-850 lbs.) \$60-92.

STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-

SLAUGHTER STEERS:

good to choice, \$100-107; medium to good, \$85-95.50; heavy choice (over 1,450 lbs.), \$93-101.

HOLSTEIN STEERS:

heavy choice, \$60-72; light (500-600 lbs.), up to \$68.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:

good to choice, \$100-104.25: medium to good, \$85-99.50; utility, \$57-80.

BULLS: heavy, \$51.50-68; light, \$35-62.

COWS: utility, \$50-64.50; commercial to good. \$45-54.50; culls, \$42-

VEALS: good to choice. \$75-92; medium to good, \$45-72; bob calves, \$30-down.

HOLSTEIN BULL

CALVES: return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$90.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to

farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$145.

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to

HOGS: none available. **SOWS:** none available. LAMBS: none available. **GOATS:** none available.

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Call 304-598-5105.

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Unity House has a continuous Tupperware fundraiser, with orders placed every two weeks. To order: Judy, 304-598-9181.

Unity Manor

400 Willey St., Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-5519. TODAY: 3 p.m. church services.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Morgantown Hospice will be at Unity manor doing blood pressure checks; 3 p.m. bingo meeting; 4:45 p.m. raffle; 6 p.m. bingo, public welcome. Volunteers are needed, call Lucy at 304-241-5417.

MARION COUNTY

Marion County Senior Citizens serves lunch noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at Fairmont, Mannington & Fairview senior centers. Cost: \$3 for those under age 60; sliding scale for those age 60 & up. All-youcan-eat salad bar, 50 cents. Home-delivered lunches: Carla, 304-366-8779 ext. 20.

Transport to lunch, a pharmacy, a store or a doctor's appointment: The nearest center or Bob, 304-366-

■ Info: www.marionse niors.org.

■ All centers have airconditioned exercise rooms open to those age 18 & up for a \$1 donation.

Fairmont Senior Center

105 Maplewood Drive, Fairmont. Phone: 304-366-

MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area will be transported to the Fairmont center for lunch. Seniors in the Fairmont area will be transported to Walmart.

TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah and Idamay area are transported to the Fairmont Center for lunch and shopping. Call 304-366-8779 for transportation; 10 a.m. beginner and

advanced line dance classes. WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Marion Songbirds; 10 a.m.noon free blood pressure screenings at Middletown Mall.

THURSDAY: 11 a.m. Wii. FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Free blood pressure screenings Marion Unity Apartments.

Fairview Senior Center

404 Main St., Fairview. Phone: 304-449-2235.

MONDAY: 1 p.m. Bible study with Randy Vincent; 5 p.m. TOPS Club weigh-in and exercise.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Lion's Club meeting. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Wii;

p.m. bingo with Bill Cheuvront. FRIDAY: 2 p.m. Wii.

North Marion

Senior Center 1 Senior Drive, Man-

nington. Phone: 304-986-1792.

MONDAY: 11 a.m. Fun 50 cent bingo; 1:15 p.m. Bible study; 6 p.m. TOPS club meeting and weigh-in.

TUESDAY: 1 p.m. Jolly Dollies rehearse; 1 p.m. basket classes with Helen Efaw. Call 304-825-1143 Cost is \$25.

WEDNESDAY: 1 p.m. Wii fitness. THURSDAY: 1 p.m. card

party.

MONONGALIA COUNTY senior citizens news is compiled & written by Wanda Mavfield.

WVU DECEMBER GRADUATES

Morgantown

Brian Abe, Olufemi Akintounde, Ali Al-Asmar, Kristin Alexander, Reshard Alexander, Clayton Allison, Robert Allison, Dalal Alnajjar, Abdulmajeed Alshammari, Vamsi Aluru, Henry Andagana Junta, Michael Arndt, Nathan Askins.

Sophia Baisie, Rebecca Baker, Swati Banerjee, Elizabeth Banta, Robert Barricelli, Samantha Bauer, Nicole Beason, Elida Beatty, Matthew Beatty, Kenneth Belknap, Katherine Benders, Jason Bennett, Maret Bernard, Kimberly Blake, Rebecca Bobick, Lacey Bobo, Allison Boczkowski, Ryan Book, Matthew Boyce, Ryan Bremar, John Burkhart, Kara Butcher.

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Monongalia County

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UNIONTOWN: Charles Bondarenka, Brandon Bryan, Bruce Burish, Nicole Sleighter, Chad

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GRANTSVILLE: Sean Beachy, Michael Zimmerman

OAKLAND: Brandi Arnett, Eric Blamble, Michael Smith

MORGANTOWN RESIDENTS ON WVU'S DEAN'S AND PRESIDENT'S LISTS FOR FALL SEMESTER

Morgantown residents who were named to WVU's dean's lists for the fall semes-

ter were:

David Abreu, Emilee Adams, Ryan Adams, Ashley Adkins, Nadia Ahmed, Luai Al Hamad, Omar Al-Mutairi, Hashim Al-Sadah, Shannon Allman, Naif Alnahash, Abdulmajeed Alshammari, Abigail Anderson, John Anderson, Mary Anderson, Brooke Andrews, Alexandra Angotti, Allison Arnold, Lorraine Arnold, Lindsey Arthurs, Alan Ayala.

Marissa Bacino, Lukas Bagshaw, Seth Bailey, John Baker, Marley Baker, Jennifer Balint, Christian Barill, James Barringer, Bibars Basha, Samantha Bauer, Allison Beabout, Cynthia Belknap, Desiree Bell, Suzan Bilgesu, Margrit Blakely, Andrew Blanco, Julianne Bledsoe.

Katherine Blobaum. Lacey Bobo, Evan Boegehold, Brooke Bolyard, Adriana Bonasso, Megan Boone, Eva Bragonje, Jenna Brandt, Julian Breyer, Jamie Brick, Stephan Brooks, William Brooks, Sarah Brosky, Christa Browning, Sandra Bruce, Erin Bryant, Kelly Bryant, Staci Bryant, Jeremy Bryner, Joshua Burleson, Elizabeth Butcher.

Jenna Cadel, Joseph Cappelli, Allison Carey, Chelsy Carey, Jeffrey Carr, Kalie Carr, Hannah Casagrande, Alexandra Castillo, Danielle Castillo, Sarah Causey, John Cavendish, Mary Chambers, Ron Cheng, Rose Cheng, Adrianna Chico, Sydney Chico, Eric Chow, Brendan Cline, Madison Cohen, Alexandria Colasante, Matthew Collier, Ashley Collins, Cheri Conrad, Phillip Conroy, Joshua Cook, Renee Cooper, Joy Cox, Kasey Cutlip, Luke Cyphert.

Gregory Dahl, Eric Dailey, Rebecca Dattola, Brian DeCosta, MaCee Dehlin, Alexandra Dennis, Forrest Desjardins, Elizabeth Devault, Christopher Devlin, Courtney Dlugos, Cynthia Doh, Gregory Donnelly, Rebekah Doppelhauer, Anissa Dorrion.

Morgan Dorrion, John Dorsey, Holly Downs, Eric Drain, Sean Driscoll, Joseph Ducatman, Naina Dumera, Courtney Duncan, Kandice Dunkley, Kelly Dunmire, Riley Dunn, Kendall Eby, Elliott Edwards, Rowaa Elkasabany, Alexandra Elmes, Catie Estep, Nicole Everson, Mike Evtushenko.

Anthony Faini, Simin Falsafi, Benjamin Fancher, Maria Fantacci, Nicholas Ferrari, Michael Filandino, Andrea Finniss, Lauren Flanigan, Tyler Fleischer, Jessica Fletcher, Colin Fortier, Jason Frantz, Joshua Friend, Alexa Frum.

Sarah Gallagher, Bryan Gallion, Ben Gazsi, Alexis Gevas, Charles Godwin, Jon Godwin, Adrienne Goff, Cori Golden, Kamala Gopalakrishnan, Jared Gorby, Evan Graber, Lynn Grainger, Timothy Greathouse, Ashley Greynolds, Kelsey Griffith, MaryJoanna Grisso, Thomson Gross, Lindsay Gutta.

Cassidy Haislip, Rachel Halbritter, Robert Halbritter, Angela Hall, Jessica Hammond, Rachel Hampton, Namoo Han, Anne Harder, Jessica Haring, Charles Harman, Adam Harris, Victoria Hartley, Shawn Harvey, Casey Haynes, Erika Helmick. Lucas Henn, Heather Higgins, Breanne Hill, Corbin Hilling, Elysa Hoard, Yonina Hoffman, Anthony Homchenko, Nicholas Horvath, Tyler Hostetler, Juan Huertas, Caitlin Huggins.

Christopher Jackson, Lindsay Jackson, Sarah Jessop, Mahdi Johar, Hilary Johns, Aaron Johnson, Chad Jones, Corey Jones, Ross Justice.

Jacob Keeting, Jessica Kehl, Mary Ketterman, Henry Kincaid, Elizabeth Kirk, Krista Kisner, Kristin Kleinschmidt, Courtney Knost, Lisa Knowlton, Victoria Kolar, Sarah Krofek, Dane Kuykendall, Areej Kuzmar, Nicholas Kyle.

Kevin Lamb, Jacob Lambuth, John Landis, Jessica Lankford, Aislynn Leeson,

Danielle Lenhart, David LeRose, Yunmiao Liang, Dara Lisanti, Robert Loehr, Maggie Lowe, Amber Luci, Kevin Luo, Julie Ly.

Eamonn Maher, Steven Mandish, Stephanie Mans berger, Anthony Marcucci, Jennifer Marcus, Stephen Marcus, Lydia Martinelli, Sarah Martinelli, Danielle Martinez, Charles Matala, Alannah Maxwell, Erin May, Lauren Mayle, Traci Mays, Marie McCabe, Christian McCarty, Jamie McCord, Jamie McCracken, Amanda Mcmillen, Callista McNair, Amina McWilliams, Fadhel Meerza, Yale Mendelson, Adam Messenger, Max Messenger, Whitney Michael, Joshua Michniak, Maya Mier-Thomas, Amber Miller, Meghan Mock, Sarah Moore, Crystal Moran, Shawnee Moran, Michael Morey, Amber Morgan, Arthur Morley, Lauren Moskal, Britany Mullens, Alexandria Mullins, Laura Myers.

John Nachtman, Roma Nair, Grant Neely, Gina Nelson, Paige Nicholas, Rachel Nieman, Jaclyn Nix, Suzanne Nodes, Grant Nugent, Rebecca Nunley, Elisabeth O'Connell, Erika Orlikoff, Meredith Orndorff.

Marcus Pachol, Brianna Parks, Zachary Parsons, Neel Patel, Lindsay Paulin, Lauryn Pawlikowski, Laurel Pell, Loniann Pell, Jordan Pence, Amanda Perry, Jessica Peters, Robert Peters, Douglas Peterson, Matthew Phillips, Sadi Phillips, Cassandra Pisone, Jennifer Poe, Amanda Poremba, Courtney Porter, Hallina Portner, Sarah Portner, Mary Power, Kyle Pratt, Sara Quinn.

Andrew Radcliffe, Christopher Ramezan, Joshua Regnier, Dena Reichen, Ashley Reynolds, Andrew Rhodes, Scott Rhodes, Samuel Richardson, Mark Riffon, Matthew Riggleman, Jeremy Riggs, Shannon Roberts, Jessica Rockwell, Amy Rohr, John Romeo, Peter Rondy, Steven Royce, Michelle Royer, David Ruckle.

Andrew Saab, Julie Sankbeil, Rachelle Sapp,

Stephanie Savage, David Schnell, Kayla Schrout, Gary Scopel, Lucy Scotti, Jenifer Seal, Zachary Seamon, Alyssa Secreto, Brendan Sellaro, Rachel Sellaro, Sarah Shaffer, Janes sa Shambaugh, Nicole Shockcor, Tristan Shorter, Aaron Simpson, Victor Sivaneri, Eric Skotnicki, Andrew Slater, John Smallwood, Hannah Smith, Justin Solley, Lisa Solomon, Gregory Spiegler, Kristen Steil, Marka Stephens, James Stevens, Bren Stewart, Amy Stimmell, Timothy Stockdale, Holly Stone, Miranda Straub. Michelle Strong. Danielle Stuart, Adrienne Stutler, Brittany Swisher, Ameena Syed, Leigh Szoszorek, Caroline Szwed.

Mollie Talada, Emily Tanzey, Lunetta Tarr, Charles Taylor, Hannah Taylor, Shannon Teets, Olivia Teng, Corissa Thomas, Kerri Thomas, Kimberly Toler, Samantha Tonnellier, Joseph Trimboli, Deitra Trott, Cameron Tucker, Devon Unger, Nicole Vanmatre, Megan Vealey, Mariah Vrana.

Charles Walburn, Benjamin Waldron, Priya Walia, Amber Walker, Frank Walker, Matthew Walker, Yun-Hsuan Wang, Colin Ware, Eric Watkins, Ryan Watson, Christopher White, Katelyn Wiley, Robert Wiley, Troy Wilkerson, Courtney Wilkes, Amanda Williams, Michael Williams, David Williamson, Joni Wilson, Mara Wilson, Molly Wilson, Erin Winaught, Angela Wise, Piotr Wojciechowski, Justin Yorick, Lee Yost, Matthew Zeh, Kimberly Zweibaum.

Morgantown residents who were named to WVU's President's List for the fall semester were:

Alexandra Agosta, Tonia Ahmed, Haitham Al-Said, Shane Allen, Emily Almquist, Ahoud Alqahtani, Alexandra Arthurs, Nathan Askins.

Michael Badzek, Chelsi Baker, Elizabeth Banta, Emily Beabout, Samuelle Beeson, Brittney Benchoff,

Joseph Benchoff, Michael Berlinghieri, Jeffrey Berryman, Cecilio Besares, Saloni Bhatt, Marshall Bishop, Sarah Bonasso, Evan Bonnstetter, Douglas Bowman, Neil Bowman, Mallory Bracken, Taylor Brocking, Michael Buchanan, Shawn Burnette, Tyler Burroughs, Chelsea Buseman.

Sasha Canan, Jessica Cappellini, George Case, Kelly Castleberry, Whitney Cavender, Stacie Channell, Camille Charlier, Jason Chen, Kathleen Chismar, Gordon Christie, Stuart Christie, Shawn Cockrell, Haleigh Cohen, Brandon Cole, Ian Costello, Joseph Craig, Matthew Crawford, Thomas Crawford, Sara Crewson, Tudor Crihalmeanu, LeRoy Cross, Alexis Cunningham, Patrick Cushing.

Gregory Darnell, Rebekka Darnell, Meghan Davis, Whitney De Bolt, Annalisa De La Garza, Samantha Determan, Christine Devlin, Rebecca DiClemente, Kathleen Donovan, Channel Dooley-White, Shawn Douglass, Blair Dowler, Shelly Dusic, Joshua Dye, Christine Dyer.

Mary Edgar, Alyse Elkins, Matthew Ervin, Jane Evans, Rachel Everly, Deana Everrett, Maryam Famouri, Christina Fantacci, George Fedorke, Mary Finkel, Nicole Fuller, Oluwatoni Fuwape.

Jacquelyn Gacek, Michael Gerber, Malissa Goff, Brittany Gordon, Matthew Gryskevich, Trevor Guffey, Matthew Gutta, Dianna Hall, Megan Hall, Sara Hamza.

Sarah Hauserman, Stacey Herron, Kyle Hess, Bryan Hill, Forrest Hirsh, Jaclyn Hoover, Katherine Hornak, Carson Hott, Jia Hu, Ashley Hudson, Alexander Hypes.

Jennifer Johnson, Laura Johnson, Adam Jones, Kevin Jones, Margaret Jones, Natalie Jordan, Mohamad Kassar, Lance Kimble, Autumn Kreider, Andrew Kung.

Brian Lavigne, Deborah Layman, Casey Layne,

William Layne, Barbara Layner, Lauren LeMasters, Michael Lemine, Olivia Lemon ,Robert Levelle, Ahna Lewis, Lacey Lillard, Katherine Linderman, John Linusay, Alyssa Lorenze, Hannah Lubman.

Timothy Maloney, Kristen Maraney, Laura Mathern, Andrew Mccreery, Rebekah Mccutcheon, Aman McWilliams, Caitlyn Meade, Hilary Meale, Abdul Miah, Mary Miller, Miranda Miller, Jonathan Miltenberger, Jonney Mitchell, Erik Mock, Todd Molina, Erin Montgomery, Evan Moore, Sarah Moore, Aubrey Moskal, Joseph Moss, Paul Mouser.

Michelle Neer, Ryan Nehlen, Emily Orlikoff, Jarrod Ott, Alessandra Pacilli, Alexandra Palmer, Ann Palmer, Maria Panaccione, Kylie Parrish, Scott Payne, Mary Peoples, Holly Perkins, Nora Perone.

Matthew Perrotta, Nicole Peterson, Allison Pettit, Dean Polk, Amanda Pollard, Thomas Ponzurick, Daniel Powell, Constance Purvis, Amanda Ranck, Hannah Redmond, Aracely Rivero, Heather Robertson, Sarah Robinson, Charles Russell, Lunden Ryan.

Shane Sanders, Laura

Scarton, Inga Schunn, Ian Scudiere, Albert Sementa, Whitney Shannon, Grant Shulman, Wesley Shumway, Sharon Sinay, Roxanne Singhisen, Tonya Skidmore, Brittney Smith, Clifton Smith, Steven Snyder, Arwen Stewart, Mckinzi Straub, Gregory Stroup, Chelsea Stuberg, Justin Swengel, Sarah Syphard.

Daniel Teoli, Thomas Thomas, Robert Tolliver, Victoria Trackemas, Sabrina Ulrich, Camille Uncapher, Heather Utt, James Vandegrift, Jamie Vankirk.

Alixandra Wagner, Caitlin Walker, Kristal Waybright, Jacob Weidman, Mariah Weidman, Keith Weise, Rachel Wessman, Kyle Whetzel, Kayla Wickey, Jennifer Wiegand, Lee Wiley, Matthew Zitney.

Business coaches offer strategies for career stress

BY CINDY KRISCHER **GOODMAN**

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

Many of us have entered the new year already feeling overwhelmed and stressed by the seemingly impossible demands on us. In an effort to restore a sense of balance, I asked readers to tell me what workplace situations cause them the most stress. Then I took some of those questions to business/life coaches. Below, they weigh in with ways to cope in 2011.

Q: Dealing with my supervisor has become stressful. I feel like he is overwhelmed and it flows down to me in the workload and erratic mixed messages he sends me. He is constantly revising goals, plans and assignments. How do I

manage the situation to keep my sanity and stress level in check?

A: "He may not realize just how much stress his behavior is causing you," said Pat Morgan, a Miami executive/life coach with Smooth Sailing Success. "Some people thrive on chaos and expect others to do the same."

Go to your supervisor and let him know that you want to be supportive of the team goals, but you need help to effectively prioritize your workload as goals/plans are changing. Request a daily huddle, or check-in, to make sure everyone is aligned on priorities for the day.

Q: Cuts at my company have meant I'm working longer hours for less pay and missing out on

family time. My spouse is angry that even when I'm home, I'm on the computer dealing with work stuff or thinking about work. What should I do to ease the tension that's building?

A: Looks like you are operating out of fear, said Dr. Gabriela Cora, a leadership consultant and author of Executive Health.com's "Leading Under Pressure." Work with a supervisor and ask about priorities. Knowing your priorities should ease the burden of feeling you need to do it all at once. If you took over two other people's jobs, it's not realistic to think you can do three jobs at the same time. Something needs to come off your plate

It's important that you put an end to work each day,

give yourself a chance to refresh and not carry the stress into your evening. Cut off work two hours before you go to bed and spend quality time with your spouse. Anything else can wait until the next morning.

Q: While I'm working on an assignment for a client, I find myself constantly interrupted by spontaneous demands from supervisors. These interruptions keep me from reaching my goals and increase the feeling of being overwhelmed and stressed. Suggestions?

A: Tell supervisors that you prefer to work a straight hour without interruptions because you are not being as effective as you could be, Cora said. Then have time set aside to respond to calls or questions. Work for 45

minutes straight, or 90 minutes, and leave 15 minutes to respond to calls.

Don't have e-mails popping up all the time. Maybe even put on your e-mail signature that you will respond every 90 minutes. Make sure whatever schedule you create is comfortable for vou. You can use this schedule at home, too. If you want quality time with family, do an activity for 45 minutes and then spend 15 minutes responding to phone calls and e-mail.

Q: I'm a single mother who needs her job. My company went through layoffs last year, and my position was spared. But I'm not certain my job is secure. I'm afraid to call in sick or leave early to pick up my daughter. I feel I have to put my job

before my family and it causes me stress. How can I better manage this situation?

A: The more afraid you are of losing your job, the more likely you are to manifest that, said Evie Hernandez, a certified life and business coach in Miami. When you act out of fear, you get lower results. Remember what you want; most likely, it is balance. Come at it from a position of power versus fear. Focus on being the best employee you can on that particular day. That might mean staying as late as you can and leaving to go pick up your daughter when she needs to be picked up. If you did not do your best for your family, when your head hits the pillow, you will feel guilty and stressed.

LOCAL

ALLEGANY COLLEGE OF CUMBERLAND FALL GRADUATES

Allegany College of Cumberland, Md., graduated 209 students at fall commencement exercises recently on the Cumberland campus.

Unless noted otherwise, the awards refer to associate degrees. Area graduates are: **ACCIDENT, MD:** Amber

Branthoover, phlebotomy/EKG technician certificate; Carol Groves, nursing; Erin Paugh, nursing; Amanda Smith, occupational therapy assistant.

FRIENDSVILLE, MD: Summer Sines, nursing. FROSTBURG. MD: Lindsav

Bittner, elementary education; Dawn Britton, nursing; Amber Conway, nursing; Christopher Conway, general studies; Katelyinne Crosten, applied technical studies, general studies; Lori Dayton, pharmacy technician certificate; Jennifer Dougherty, occupational therapy assistant;

Monique Figueroa, art; Amanda Filer, nursing; Nichole Haus, business administration; Misty Lewis, phlebotomy/EKG technician certificate; Elizabeth Moore, nursing assistant/geriatric aide certificate; Danielle Rathell, occupational therapy assistant; Amy Schrock, general studies; Alyssa Schurg, pharmacy technician certificate; Rebecca Stemple, busi-

ness administration; Gary Warn, culinary arts; Loren Winebrenner, nursing; Marlayna Witham, nursing.

GRANTSVILLE, MD: Chloe Barnes, nursing; Crystal Carder, nursing assistant/geriatric aide certificate; Melanie King, phlebotomy/EKG technician certificate; Baylee Martin-Selders, nursing; Alyson McKenzie, nursing; Deborah Shewbridge,

phlebotomy/EKG technician certificate. MCHENRY. MD: Sarah

Crosco, occupational therapy assistant.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD: Amanda White, medical coding certificate. OAKLAND, MD: Adam

Bird, nursing; Taylor Crabtree, nursing; Amanda Meeks, nursing; Victoria Phillips, nursing; Natasha Porter, medical laboratory technology; Melissa

Rowan, nursing; Jennifer Steyer, nursing.

WESTERNPORT, MD:

Kirstin Arnold, nursing assistant/geriatric aide certificate, phlebotomy/EKG technician certificate; Lisa Green, nursing; Sarah Michael, applied technical studies, general studies; Jacki Symons, phlebotomy/EKG technician certificate; Haley Zais, general studies.

PRESIDENT'S AND DEAN'S LISTS

WVU Mon County residents

Monongalia County residents who were named to WVU's president's and dean's lists for the fall semester

PRESIDENT'S LIST: Alan Wilson, Ali Wilson, both Blacksville; Leah Cunningham, Marissa Statler, both Core; Melissa Ackerman, Amanda King, Adam Wolfe, all of Maidsville; Lisa Pancoast, Star City; Mark Johnson, Melinda Jones, Rebecca Moore, Rhonda Rowe, Steven Strope, all of Westover.

DEAN'S LIST: Brittany Brummage, Oliver Conner, both of Blacksville; Roman King, Core; Chad Thomas, Dellslow; Christopher DeMent, Granville; Amber Equerme, Jennifer George, Samantha Postlethwait, Amber Taft, all of Granville; Amanda Paugh, Maidsville; Chasity Garletts, Pursglove; Stephanie Aldea, Meredith France, Conor Griffith, all of Star City; Evan Walls, Wana; Megan Funkhouser, Christina Gapen, Teresa Harris, Martin Johnston, Allison McClung, Reno Scotchel, David Turner, Alexandra Villaseran Derick Worley, all of Westover.

WVU Marion County residents

Marion County residents who were named to WVU's president's and dean's lists for the fall semester were:

PRESIDENT'S LIST:

Michael Jordan, Brittany Lavenski, Dillon Moore, Elizabeth Snyder, all of Barrackville; Jessup Biafore, Kyle Blosser, Vincent Bonasso, Alex Bouvy, Jenny Carpenter, Jessica Carr, Jenna Chickerell, Jaron Cordero, Sarah Cover, Rachel DeRoos, Joseph Dotts, Allison Fleming, Tara Forth, Mark Gardner, Autumn Gerau, Jennifer Haines, Mariah Hamilton, William Hardy, Megan

Headley, Warren Hilsbos, Katelyn Hlusko, Schyler House, Galen Kabulski, David Keefover, Caitlin Libby. Andrew Licata. Haley Linn, Mallory Long, Robert Looper, Lindsey Lutyens, Jordan Martin, Urvi Patel, Kristin Peters, Cassandra Rice, Mallory Shuck, Molly Simis, Dustin Starsick, Daniel Stephen, Jonathan Turner, Megan Ward, Cody Wilson, Abigail Wolford-Jarrett, Jenna Wood, Shawn Woofter, Anthony Yost, all of Fairmont; Alyssa Luketic, Fairview; Kenneth Heitmeyer, Farmington; Jeremy Munza, Idamay; Emily Eddy, Jonathan Fluharty, Samantha Lewis, Carl Rice, Cathryn Yoho, all of Mannington; Jessica Rosser, Rachel; Autumn Sayre, Rivesville; Fiona Perrotti, Whitehall.

DEAN'S LIST: Amanda Ward Baxter; Seneca Fox, Julie Francis, Jhesse Jones, Joshua Karr, Dylan Opyoke, Levi Sanders, Rebecca Shriver, Emily Smerdell, Johanna Yost, all of Fairview; Jordan McVicker, Allison Shaner both of Farmington; Zirkle all of Mannington; Breanna Slone, Monongah; Ashley Cramer, Emma Moore Richard Trout, all of Rivesville. Caitlin Ahrens, Nicole Ambrozak, Justin Patrick Blood, Kristina Bodnovich, Nicolas Burkhart, Rebecca Cain, Colasessano, Christian

Jonathan Munza, Idamay; Sara-anne Williams Mannington Edward Yoho Erin Ammons, Karissa Baker, Kendra Campbell, Rachel Cummings, Erin Cunningham, Amanda Darby, Matthew Darwin, Amanda Delligatti, Nathan DePriest, Jayme Dodd, Mary Donato, Tricia Dunn, Michael Ebbert, Rachel Faulkiner, Nicholas Fleming, Amber Golden, Errol Griebel, Taylor Hamilton, Erin Harbert, Amanda Harker, Heather Haskiell, Courtney Hays, Cheriee-Donn Henderson, Ali Hermosilla, Matthew Hibbs, Michael Ice, Meghan Kinty, Jaison Krueger. Kaitlin Lake, Todd Latocha, Michael Lawson. Joshua Leeper. Danielle Leeson, Sean Loughrie, Karen Macaulay, Meredith Maditz, Amy Meluzio, Garrett Michael, Kaylin Mick, Ashley Miller, Jessica Morgan, Brooke Morris, Bianca Mugnano, Jordan Murphy, Matthew Perrella, Jordan Pickens, Danielle Price, Benjamin Ray, Jerry Retton, Shawna Richards, Alyssa Ruberto, Rebecca Rush, Sara Sandor, Matthew Schmidt, Samantha Sconish-Thomason, Jaimee Shaffer, Brett Sigley, Noel Slusser, Kayla Smell, JoAnn Snoderly, Abby Steele, Rachel Stemple, Elizabeth Tucker, Criss VanGilder, Daniel Wade, James Watson, Alyssa Weaver, Angelee Wiley, Jason Wright, Ryan Wyatt, Jeremiah Yates, all of Fairmont.

WVU Preston County residents

Preston County residents who were named to WVU's president's and dean's lists for the fall semester were: PRESIDENT'S LIST: Kevin

Eisentrout, Anna Ellis, Jordan Hamric, Sean Hanlon, Mark James, Rebekah James, Margaret Moreland, Cody Nieman, Shelby Nieman, Abby Peddicord, Jason Turner, all of Bruceton Mills; Brandon Marsh, Independence; Kaylyn Christopher, Jocelynn Clark, Miles Helmick, Devon Liston, Miranda Peddicord, Christopher Robertson, all of Kingwood; Donald Bennett, Haley Metz, James Sirockman, Masontown; Maisie Fraley, Adam Jozwick, Kelsey Lewis, Meredith Metheny, all of Reedsville; John Lofink, Terra Alta; Erica Cole,

Samantha Hardy, both of

Tunnelton. **DEAN'S LIST:** Keith Baker, John-Michael Barone, Steven Groves, Nichole Updegraff, all of Albright; Tonya Heston, Mickey Myers, Jessica Poe, all of Arthurdale; Olivia Sigley, Aurora; Logan Elliott, Samantha Galloway, Celeste Kent, Susan Lewis, Ryan Robba, Jordan Smith, Michael Velickoff, all of Bruceton Mills; Megan Hriblan, Amber Kantes, both of Independence; Christopher Carr, Mackenzie Clarkson, Ashley Cox, Katelyn Garrett, Evan Hardesty, Heather Koch, Lorin Parker, Randy Ratcliff, Sable Sherman, Korte Stuchell, Beth Warnick, Michael Welter, Sara Wheeler, all of Kingwood; Heather Bolyard, Erik Green, Jody Johnson, Lauren Luzier, Matthew Murry, Kaitlyn Street, all of Masontown; Cassandra Hershman, Deborah Loughrie, both of Newburg; Kyle Butler, Amber Cline, Rachel Fraley, Richard Giuliani, Kayla Haskiell, Kristin Hovatter, Brittany Miller, Brittany Stone, Kirk Wagner, all of Reedsville; Carrie Waybright, Rowlesburg; Noelle Harris, Catherine Lofink, Sabrinia O'Brien, Jason Syruws, Brittany Wiles, all of Terra Alta; Emily Cobun, Cody Johnson, Matthew Maxwell, Isaiah

WVU Taylor County residents

Rosier, all of Tunnelton.

Taylor County residents who were named to WVU's President's and Dean's lists for the fall semester were: PRESIDENT'S LIST:

Sarah Summers, Flemington; Elisha Rush, Adam Weekley, both of Thornton; Jackson Flesher, Chelsea Forman, Anthony Goff, Dane Hamilton, Spencer Harvey, Heather Hill, Aubrey Hostler, Janele Smith, Evan Stevens, Kevin Walden, all of Grafton.

DEAN'S LIST: Elizabeth Baker, Jada Coplin, Nathan Foster, Micala Myers, Nathan Whitehair, Flemington: Myriah Larew, Thornton; Joshua Ware, Christa Bryan, Gabrielle Capriotti, Nicholas Cox, Adrienne Duckworth, Clara Gerard, Brooke Gobel, Cody Howdyshell, Daniel Lichtenstein, Lucas Llado, Heather McCue, Samantha O'Neil, Brett Phillips, Joel Ridgway, Malinda Sharp, Valerie White, all of Grafton.

WVU Pennsylvania residents

Area Pennsylvania residents named to the WVU dean's list and president's list for the fall semester were:

PRESIDENT'S LIST:

Samantha Cossick, Bobtown; Matthew Cunningham, Katrina Lawrence, Peter Putila, all Carmichaels; Kaitlyn Titus, Dilliner; Ashley Lake, Katarina Whitmarsh, both of Fairchance; Dennis Helmick, Farmington; Lisa Ferencak, Rachel Haring, both of Jefferson; Caitlin Jones, Brian Kuppelweiser, both of Monongahela; Donald Spacht, Travis Williamson, both of Mount Morris; Andrew Craig, Point Marion; Lance Bryson, Andrew Hudock, Mercedes Martin, Christine Miller, Nicholas Seese, all of Uniontown; Amber Phillips, Jessica Wilson, both of Waynesburg.

DEAN'S LIST: Megan Denny, Nicole Simons, both Carmichaels; Alison King, Fairchance; Kathleen Fisher, Tyler Fleming, Rachel Hager, all Farmington; Dale Born, William Kovach, Greensboro; Alexandria Robinson, Brittany Schoch, both Hopwood; Rodney Turner, Markleysburg; Jacob Sunyak, Rachel Sunyak, both of McClellandtown; Rachel Borowski, Rachel

Harris, Kaitlin Thralls, all

of Monongahela; Zachary

Cesa, Mount Morris; Rebecca Hoone, Smithfield; Brett Clark, Anthony Danko, Amanda Halterman, Steven Hunchuck, Laura Koposko, Brittney Lilley, Lyndsi Moore, Katie Patek, Jessica Provance, Carly Superick, Uniontown Steven Thompson, all of Uniontown; Travis Bissett, Jamie Hoy, Julia McCracken, all of Waynesburg.

WVU Maryland residents

Area Maryland residents named to the WVU dean's list and president's list for the fall semester were: PRESIDENT'S LIST: Holly

Sisler, Friendsville; Karina Walker, Erin Younkin, both Grantsville; Elizabeth Ray, Kimberly Gilbert, Alan Gnegv, all of Mountain Lake Park; Jeremy Ash, Meghan Flinn, Hannah Gnegy, Nicholas Hillen, Drew Proudfoot, all of Oakland.

DEAN'S LIST: Caroline Stahl, Caitlin Sussman, both Accident; Jancis Durney, Sean Nolan, Jessica Paolucci, Gerald Stump, all of Frostburg; Kari Upchurch, McHenry; Joshua Ash, Kristen Dewitt, Steven Diller, Jacqueline Fries, all of Oakland; Katherine Neff, Westernport.

Potomac State College of WVU

Potomac State College of WVU announced that 203 students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. Among them are:

Sarah M. Connelly, David A. Ford, Presley M. Kennell, all of Morgantown and Lori R. Strother, of Westover.

Davis & Elkins College Davis & Elkins College

has released the dean's list for the spring 2010 semester. Area students listed were: Jeffrey Adams, son of

Jeffrey and Mary Adams, of Fairmont and Samuel Maxwell, son of Steven and Pamela Maxwell, of Morgantown.

Retired astronaut comes to WVU

McBride to speak about explosion of Challenger

Submitted to The Dominion Post

It has been 25 years since the Challenger space shuttle broke apart over the Atlantic Ocean killing all of its crew members.

At 7 p.m on Thursday, WVU's Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program will

commemorate the anniversary with retired astronaut Captain Jon McBride. He will speak to public and WVU community members in the National Research Center for Coal and Energy's conference room.

McBride, a 1964 graduate of WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, will speak about his time as an astronaut and the life of Ronald E. McNair in a presentation titled "Triumph to Tragedy to Triumph." McNair was one of the astronauts that lost his life on the Challenger.

We encourage not only the

WVU community, but also local families to attend the event with their children so they could meet the astronaut, and also learn about a part of U.S. history and the McNair scholars program," said Betty Mei, assistant director of WVU's McNair scholars program. "The sacrifice which Dr. Ronald E. McNair made has brought wonderful changes in many students' lives. This is a special time to give tribute to Dr.

McBride began his career as an astronaut at NASA in 1979. He served as lead chase pilot for the maiden voyage of Columbia, software verification in the Shuttle Integration Laboratory, capsule communicator, Flight Data File manager and orbital rendezvous procedure development.

He was scheduled to command a crew in March 1986, but his flight was one of many deferred by NASA after the Challenger accident earlier that year.

Currently McBride is a member of the Kennedy Space Center Astronaut Encounter team. He retired from NASA and the Navy in 1989. He has logged more than 8,800 hours flying time, including 4,700 hours in jet aircraft.

The U.S. Congress launched the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program in McNair's memory shortly after the accident occurred.

The program, which targets lowincome, first-generation and underrepresented students, encourages undergraduate students to enroll in graduate studies in order to earn a doctoral degree.

For more information on WVU's McNair scholars program, visit http://mcnair.wvu.edu/.

WVU takes CASE honors for website

Submitted to The Dominion Post

When a student needs to find a classroom on WVU's campus, she'll pull up the WVU Mobile Web on her smart phone.

Or if a student wants to check the status of the Personal Rapid Transit system (PRT), he'll check out the same mobile website.

The service is so valuable that the site has had more than 1.3 million page views since August 2009, when WVU Mobile Web first went online.

The inventiveness and necessity of the university's mobile web were recognized recently as the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District II selected WVU Mobile Web for the 2011 Accolades gold award for Best Practices in Communications.

The CASE award recognizes success and innovative approaches in communications at higher education institutions.

'The mobile site is an endeavor that has really aided students, faculty and staff — especially on a cold day when you need to know about the status of the PRT or you want to look up an e-mail address of a person when you are on the run between classes," said Cathy Orndorff, director of University Relations/Web. "It has made WVU info only a touch away. I'm very pleased that WVU created a customized site because we have had the flexibility to add information when necessary such as a bowl game schedule. Students tell me they like the map info as they navigate around campus."

Anyone with a Web-capable mobile device such as an iPhone, smartphone, iPod Touch or feature phone can access the site http://m.wvu.edu/. There a user can access the campus calendar, campus directory, campus map, athletic schedules and information, the PRT status, campus radio station, emergency information. links to the mobile news and libraries sites and hours some locations are open.

Since the site launched, the average number of pages views has continued to increase, according to Dave Olsen, professional technologist at WVU and programmer for the mobile site. In 2009, the site saw an average of 1,536 daily page views. In the 2010 fall semester, the average was 3,900 page views a day. At the start of the spring semester, there were two days where page views peaked past 9,100.

The site is a proven communications tool during emergencies. During a snowstorm in February when the university closed due to the weather, many turned to the emergency section of the mobile site. The emergency section saw more than 5,200 page views in one day during that time, which is 34 times more views than the section had seen the previous week.

WVU's Web developers are continuing to grow the system. In 2010, they added an augmented realityenhanced campus map using the layar reality browser, which is compatible with iPhones and Android-based phones. Also that year, WVU Libraries developed a mobile version of its site that shows available computers in the libraries by floor, among other features.

Following the launch of WVU Mobile Web, University Relations/Web rolled out WVUToday's mobile site, which is a version of WVU's news site that's easier to read on a mobile phone screen.

The university also offers an iPhone app called iWVU, developed by WVU engineering student Jared Crawford.

Searching for truth



Submitted photo

A WVU research team collects data from a West Virginia stream.

Science enters mountaintop debate

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Todd Petty, an associate professor of wildlife and fisheries resources in WVU's Davis College Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design, is keenly aware of what some might see as competing concerns.

"Coal mining is incredibly important to West Virginia's economy, and the health of the state's river systems is equally important to the well-being of its citizens. The intensity of the debate over the Spruce #1 Mine permit has shown us just how important these things are," Petty said.

In his view, this combination of economic and environmental priorities makes it "absolutely necessary that we succeed in facilitating the mine permitting process while ensuring benefits to watershed health through

strategic restoration activities." Petty and colleagues have received more than \$600,000 to help refine that process for the benefit of both the economy and the environment.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has provided \$300,000 to support cumulative impact assessments in the region where mountaintop mining is practiced.

"We characterize land cover disturbance factors such as mining and residential development, and then we relate those disturbances to stream water quality and biological community composition," Petty said. "From the models that we develop in this

process, we are able to then project future conditions of aquatic resources under a range of alternative development scenarios."

The study area for this is the entire southern tier of West Virginia watersheds — the Gauley, Kanawha, Coal and Gyandotte rivers; Twelvepole Creek; Tug Fork; and portions of Kentucky.

Petty's collaborators on the project include Michael P. Strager, an assistant professor of resource economics in WVU's Davis College, and Paul F. Ziemkiewicz, director of the Water Research Institute in the National Research Center for Coal and Energy at WVU.

Ziemkiewicz pointed out that this alternative futures model allows agencies and companies to evaluate the cumulative effects of mining on stream chemistry.

"However, there are important things that we do not know," Ziemkiewicz said. "How quickly will sulfate leach out of the rock? What benefits can be gained from improved mining practices? Perhaps most importantly, while we know the effects of elevated conductivity on insects we need to better understand what the fishery needs in order to meet the requirements of the State's narrative water quality standard."

Once understood, these factors can be easily added to the model to provide more robust predictions in the future.

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection has provided an additional \$330,000 to conduct a comple-

mentary analysis where WVU researchers assess the potential benefits associated with stream mitigation projects that coal companies may propose to help offset unavoidable mining impacts.

"Mitigation projects may include stream channel reconstruction, construction of stormwater management systems, or improved municipal waste water treatment, especially of what's called 'gray water'," Petty said. "In this project we will be monitoring the ecological benefits of several mitigation projects that have been implemented by the state and by coal companies in the region."

Information from this will then be built into the cumulative impact modeling tool so that researchers can project the net impacts or benefits of a combined mine development and stream mitigation proposal.

Petty, Strager and Ziemkiewicz are joined by Eric Miller, a graduate student in wildlife and fisheries resources, for the WV DEP project.

Perhaps the most important element of the overall project is that it provides a framework for new mine development within an overall watershed improvement

"Much of the current debate over mountaintop mining focuses on the impacts of mining to water resources," Petty said. "This debate neglects the fact that many of the watersheds are already in poor condition for a lot of reasons, such as historic mining, other development activities, and untreated wastewater."

Talk to cover quality physical education issues

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Brvan McCullick, an expert in teaching physical education and training physical education educators, is speaking at WVU on Friday, as part of WVU's College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences (CPASS) 2011 spring lecture series.

McCullick's lecture is from 8:30-9:45 a.m. in Coliseum room 255. The talk is open to students, faculty and staff along with the general public.

An associate professor from the University of Georgia, McCullick's talk is called "Not Quite Zugzwang: What I'm Learning from an Attempt at Service-Bonded Inquiry." It focuses on research that involved working with underprivileged youth in physical education settings. McCullick's work has targeted enhancing personal and social responsibility. He will also discuss the challenges and rewards of being a successful tenure-track faculty member at a Research 1 Institution.

McCullick instructs elementary physical education methods courses and is an active member of the Sport Instruction Research Laboratory. In 2008, he was a Visiting Scholar in the Department of Sports Studies and Physical Education at University College, Cork in Ireland where he now serves as one of that institution's first adjunct faculty.

"Dr. McCullick is a nationally and internationally recognized scholar in the areas of sport and physical education pedagogy," said Lynn Housner, associate dean, CPASS.

Stemming from his commitment for quality physical education instruction for children, McCullick's research examines issues of interest to teacher/coach development and teaching/coaching expertise. Recent research includes a study of children's perceptions of student teacher effectiveness and an analysis of expert coaches' professional playing experience. His work has been supported, in part, by grants from the Ladies Professional Golf Association, Club Corporation of America, Athens Area Community Foundation, Gaelic Athletic Association, Williams-Rhodes Endowment Fund and GOLF Magazine.

"Dr. McCullick's work in teacher and coach education has contributed much to what we know about preparing highly qualified future professionals," said Emily Jones assistant professor, physical education teacher education at CPASS.

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Researchers use artificial intelligence to optimize shale production

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Marcellus Shale, an immense stretch of rock that runs deep underground through parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia is rich in natural gas. Scientists have known about the formation for a long time, but it wasn't until recently that they realized it could be one of the largest-known natural gas fields in

A grant for \$353,934 from the Gas Technology Institute will enable researchers with WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources to use data-intensive science to optimize gas production in the region.

Shahab Mohaghegh, a professor in WVU's Department of Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering, is leading a team of researchers in applying the latest technology to reservoir modeling. Mohaghegh is a pioneer in the application of artificial intelligence and data mining in the petroleum industry.

"Traditionally, in order to increase production you would build a predictive reservoir model using conventional technology," Mohaghegh said. "The technology we are using is new and unconventional. It is not based on physics and mathematics, but on 'Top-Down' modeling.'

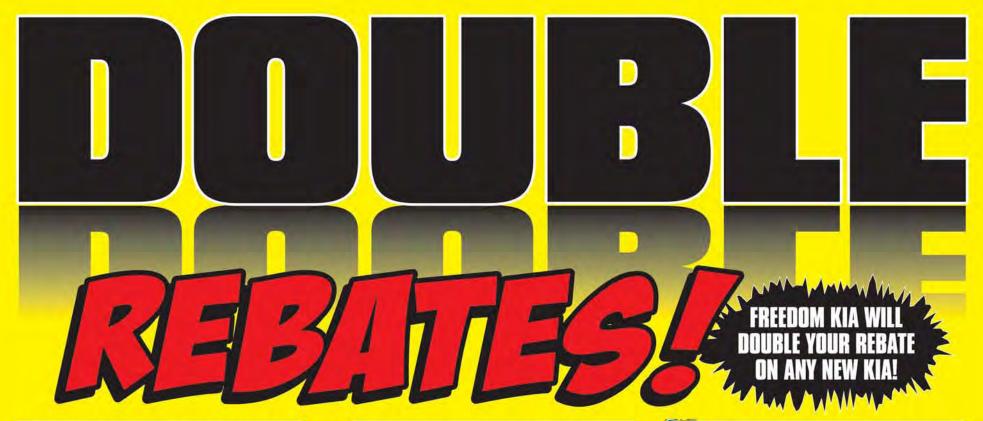
Conventional reservoir simulation and modeling is a bottomup approach. It starts with building a geological model of the reservoir that is populated with the best petrophysical and geophysical information available at the time of development. Engineering fluid flow principles are then added and solved numerically to arrive at a dynamic reservoir model. The model is calibrated using the production history of multiple wells and the historymatched model is used to strategize field development in order to improve recovery.

According to Mohaghegh, Top-Down, Intelligent Reservoir Modeling approaches the reservoir simulation and modeling from the opposite angle. It integrates traditional reservoir engineering analysis with AI&DM technology to generate a full-field model. Using this new technology leads to savings of both time and research resources to obtain accurate predictive models. Over time, more wells and more historical data enhance the results of the model.

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Odyssey tops in minivan fuel economy

BY ANN M. JOB

For The Associated Press

The redesigned-for-2011 Honda Odyssey is longer and wider than other major minivans, but it's still tops in fuel economy.

With sleeker styling and lighter weight than its predecessor, the roomy, V-6-powered 2011 Odyssey with six-speed automatic transmission is rated at 19 miles per gallon in city driving and 28 mpg on the highway by the federal government.

For 2011, Variable Cylinder Management, which can automatically deactivate engine cylinders when they're not needed, such as when the van is coasting, is standard on all Odysseys. It previously was reserved for the top Odyssey models.

Best of all, perhaps, for everyone riding long distances in this van, the Odyssey has voice recognition commands for navigation and song selection as well as a 16.2-inch, ultrawide, split-screencapable display that folds down from the ceiling aft of the front seats for good viewing by secondand third-row passengers.

Interior space is generous and pleasant, and this includes a noteworthy 42.4 inches in the third row seats. Indeed, thanks to the lengthened body, passengers in



Wheelbase Communications photo

2011's Honda Odyssey rates at 19 miles per gallon in city driving and 28 mpg on the highway.

all three rows have at least 40 inches of legroom.

Middle seats — three separate sections in the test van — could move forward on their tracks by a decent 1.6 inches, so passengers can arrange seats so everyone shares good legroom.

And the new, extra-wide sliding door openings were a dream as elderly, less mobile passengers entered and exited without fuss. Everyone liked that the passenger floor is flat, too.

Passengers also commented about the nicely padded leathertrimmed seats. They don't feel like thick, hard, foam but have some give in them as people sit down.

Plus, the Odyssey has the most anchor and tether points for installation of child safety seats of any normal production vehicle — five. So families with quintuplets will

have no problem.

The wide front center console is well thought out. The covered storage area is large enough for most purses, and the top of the cover has a high enough lip to keep cell phones and other loose articles from tumbling out during turns. The console can even be removed entirely, if a driver needs to move from the front to the back seats without going outside.

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problematic when on the road — especially in remote places. He also may have been suggesting that this failure can cause attendant engine damage. I am of the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" school, especially on car repairs that will run several hundred dollars. Predictably, my wife took the mechanic's word as gospel. What do you think? — Terry

RAY: I think if your wife always takes the mechanic's word as gospel, it's probably because you've given her plenty of reasons to do so, Terry. And you're about to give her one more.

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RAY: And guess what, Terry? Your '01 Forester has an interference engine. Congratulations!

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Honda, Ford overtake Toyota in brand-quality survey

BY JERRY HIRSCH

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — Toyota has been toppled in consumers' eyes as the leading top-quality automaker, with consumers now looking more favorably on Honda and Ford, according to Consumer Reports' 2011 Car Brand Perception Survey.

A series of massive recalls over the last 18 months has tarnished Toyota's reputation for quality, the magazine said Tuesday. Toyota Motor Corp. paid nearly \$50 million in fines last year to federal safety regulators for failing to inform them promptly of defects in its vehicles and for delaying recalls.

The Honda brand ranked first in the survey, with 25 percent of car owners participating in the survey naming it as the manufacturer with the best quality.

The Ford line was second, at 23 percent, and the Toyota brand finished third at 19 percent, a drop of 11 per-

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Ford's 2011 F-150. Ford, along with Honda, overtook Toyota in brand-quality surveys.

mer leader. Chevrolet, at 16 percent, and Mercedes-Benz,

at 15 percent, rounded out

the top five. Despite Toyota's dive in the quality rankings, the Japanese automaker still scored highest in overall brand perception — an amalgamation of separate rankings of safety, quality, value,

tal friendliness, design/style and technology/innovation.

For brand perception, Toyota, with an overall score of 147, narrowly edged out Ford, at 144 points, on the consumer magazine's scale. Toyota was helped by its big lead as an automaker that is considered environmentally friendly, said C. Matt Fields, a magazine spokesman.

"Statistically, it really is a dead heat," he said.

As the most important factors in car-buying decisions, 65 percent of consumers ranked safety at the top, followed by quality, at 57 percent, and value, 51 percent.

In safety, Volvo led, garnering 70 percent of the responses. It had a giant 50place Ford at 20 percent. Honda and Subaru were both at 17 percent and Mercedes-Benz was fifth, with 14 percent.

For value, Ford, at 25 percent, squeaked by Honda, which had 24 percent, and Toyota, with 23 percent, as the brand most mentioned by consumers. Hyundai, with 17 percent, and Chevrolet, at 15 percent, rounded out the value rankings.

The full report can be found at blogs.consumerre ports.org/cars.

The Consumer Reports survey matches other automarket trends indicating that Ford has moved up in the public's perception and that Toyota has declined.

The Ford brand outsold Toyota's line of vehicles last year for the first time since 2006. Toyota saw its share of the U.S. auto market fall to 15.2 percent in 2010 from 17 percent in the previous year.

Meanwhile, Ford's market share rose to 16.7 percent last year, up more than 1 percentage point. This was the second consecutive year of rising market share for Ford and its first back-toback increase since 1992-93.

Last year, Toyota was the subject of more than a quarter of the complaints drivers filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, according to a study by auto information company Edmunds.com.



Boost in pickup truck sales hint of economic rebound

BY JERRY HIRSCH

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — In a sign of economic recovery, sales of large pickup trucks and cargo vans — the types of vehicles used by construction companies and small businesses — are at their highest level in more than two years.

The economy has improved to the point where small-business owner Mark Dalessi of Sunwest Air Conditioning in Costa Mesa, Calif., felt comfortable enough to spend nearly \$50,000 on two new Chevrolet Silverado trucks.

For much of the past two years, Dalessi said, he 'cut back on all unnecessary expenses." If he had a problem with one of his nine trucks, "I would Band-

With business improving and one truck passing the 250,000-mile mark, he decided in late November to replace one — and wound up buying another in Decem-

Other small-business owners are also getting back into the truck market.

Automakers sold nearly 411,000 large pickup trucks and cargo vans in the last quarter of 2010, up 24 percent from the same period in 2009, according to auto information company Edmunds.com. It was the best showing since the industry sold more than 491,000 such vehicles in the third quarter of 2008.

Truck body companies say they are also seeing a pickup in orders for custom boxes and beds built for trucks used by plumbers, electricians and those in other trades

Sales of trucks and service vehicles to small businesses is an important marker for the economy, said Ken Goldstein, economist at the Conference Board, a business trade group.

"This confirms what's going on in the economy," he said. "The economy had to pick up enough so that these plumbers and electricians had enough business coming in to put out this type of money to replace vehicles."

The vehicles, which typically have custom boxes special to particular trades, are among the largest expenditures these companies make.

Rising sales are helping create jobs at custom body shops.

In meetings this week, Royal Truck Body in Paramount, Calif., decided to add six positions in sales and engineering and another six shop workers, said Dudley De Zonia, the company's president.

That would bring employment to 60 workers, a 25 percent increase but still far below the hundreds of people the business once

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employed, he said.

'For the last three months, we have seen a clear increase in work truck sales in California," De Zonia said. "There is a lot more activity and more optimism."

The business comes from both increased confidence among plumbers, electricians and other trades and from the need by these businesses to replace aging vehicles — sales that were put off during the recession, he said.

General Motors Co. said sales of its Chevrolet brand vehicles have increased for three consecutive quarters, and rose 54 percent in December.

Dalessi's confidence in the economy extended beyond buying new vehicles. He paid off his line of credit and spent \$4,000 on a new telephone system for his company.

"Last year was better than I expected, but I didn't know if it would last, so I didn't spend a lot of money until the end of the year," he said. "And now 2011 looks like it will be a good year for me."

Although sales of vehicles used by tradespeople and small businesses were stronger than those for the rest of the auto industry in recent months, some of the gains are the result of how low the sector fell during the recession rather than an indicator of a rapidly expanding economy, said George Pipas, sales analyst at Ford Motor Co.

This segment was so beaten down in 2009. Businesses could not get credit," Pipas said. "People were scared we were headed into another Depression and they stopped spending.' GM officials said the gains

signal an economic rebound.

'With the continuing improvement in consumer spending, and improving profitability of these businesses, we're beginning to see a significant influx of small-business buyers to Chevrolet showrooms," said Don Johnson, vice president of U.S. sales operations at GM.

Although Chevrolet and Ford currently dominate the truck and cargo van category, other automakers are expecting growth. This week Nissan North America Inc. launched production of its NV commercial van — its first for the U.S. market — at its Canton, Miss., factory where it also produces a large pickup truck. Nissan spent \$118 million expanding the factory.

De Zonia of Royal Truck Body said he hopes business continues to build.

Rising pickup sales are often seen as a sign of a rebounding economy, De Zonia said, "Things are coming back little by little."



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DETROIT — The Chrysler 300, once a hot-selling sedan distinguished by a tall grille and big wheels, will attempt a comeback at the Detroit auto show. It's an important car in a pivotal year for the company, which must start making money before a public stock sale can happen.

The new 300, which will be revealed Monday during the show's opening media day, keeps the basic look of the old: It's a muscular car with a long hood and short back. But the remade version is sleeker, and Chrysler toned down the gangster-mobile grille and replaced its round headlamps with subtle rectangular ones. Gas mileage went up 8 percent and the interior has softer-looking surfaces and cool-blue dashboard lighting.

Chrysler wants it to attract a broad range of buyers, from those who want a larger car to those who seek high-performance luxury.

Like the company that builds it, the 300 used to generate millions in profits but has been neglected for years. Introduced in 2004, sales peaked in 2005 at 144,000, but barely topped 37,000 last year. And just like the reborn company, the big car has the odds stacked against it. Although the new car's gas mileage went up 2 mpg on the highway with a V-6, the big car comes out at a time when experts predict that gas prices could reach \$4 per gallon this year.

Chrysler lost \$453 million in the first three quarters of 2010 and is the auto company most vulnerable to a gas price spike. Its top-selling models are Jeeps, pickup trucks, sport utility vehicles and vans. And despite an intense



Models pose with the new Chrysler 300 at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

effort to update or replace 16 outdated vehicles in the past year, Chrysler still lagsbehind competitors in fuel economy. Its lineup last year got an average of 19.2 mpg, below the expected industry average of 22.5 mpg, and far below industry leader Toyota Motor Corp. at 25.4 mpg.

Even Detroit rivals who once relied on SUVs and trucks, as Chrysler does, have shifted smaller. Ford has introduced the Fiesta and new Focus in the past year, both of which can get nearly 40 mpg on the freeway. Chrysler's small offerings, except the Fiat 500 minicar, are in the low 30s.

"If we are looking at \$4 plus-gallon gasoline, it's got to nick their real money makers," said Joe Phillippi, president of New Jersey-based AutoTrends Consulting LLC. "They run the risk of losing sales to all other competitors that have a big stable of high fuel economy vehicles."

Still, the company is better off than it was in 2009, when it required a \$12.5 billion government bailout and a quick trip through bankruptcy court to avoid liquidation. The U.S. government installed Fiat CEO Sergio Marchionne to manage the company and he saved millions by sharing engineering, design and technology with Italy's Fiat. Chrysler also closed plants and slashed the work force from 80,000 in 2007 to the current 52,000.

The resulting cost reductions lowered Chrysler's break-even sales level to 2 million cars and trucks worldwide. But the company sold only 1.5 million vehicles last year, meaning it must boost sales by one-third this year just to stem the losses. It will need even higher sales to impress Wall Street with net profits.

Such a huge sales gain in one year is rare in the auto industry. Even South Korea's Hyundai, which had a banner 2010 in the U.S., could manage a mere 24 percent increase.

Some signs of progress are already evident. Engineers went through the cars and trucks, eliminating rattles, firming up suspensions and adding insulation to make them quieter. Cheaplooking plastic interiors were replaced with soft materials. Seats became more supportive. The upgrades made a huge difference for the new Jeep Grand Cherokee. Sales



This undated image, provided by Chrysler, shows the redesigned 2011 Chrysler 300 sedan.

tripled in December from a year earlier, when Chrysler still sold the old model.

Chrysler should benefit if total auto sales in the United States rise to more than 13 million this year — as many analysts expect — from last year's 11.6 million, says Aaron Bragman, an analyst with IHS Automotive. "They have stuff that is so significantly better than what they had before," said Bragman. "It's no longer rental car specials, its significantly improved vehicles."

The redesigns are aimed at keeping the company going until newer, more efficient models with Italian technology arrive in the U.S. in the next couple of years, says Bragman.

The new 300 is to get 27 mpg on the highway, not bad for a big car but not an attractive buy when gas is expensive.

When the current 300 came out, some called it a "baby Bentley" because of its likeness to the exclusive British cars. Its grille and big wheels were jarring to some. Others loved the sedan's 1920s gangster look and it became a status symbol in suburban neighborhoods and cities. Sales stayed strong for several years but started to slide

by 2008, when gas prices jumped and the design began to look dated. Luxury car sales generally drop when gas prices go up.

The starting price is around \$28,000, and it's expected to compete with Detroit sedans like the Cadillac CTS, Buick LaCrosse and Ford Taurus. But Chrysler said well-equipped versions with the V-8 Hemi engine can compete with the more expensive BMW 5-Series and Lexus LS 460.

The 300 and other Chrysler vehicles also have been wounded by quality issues. For years the company has relied on bold designs and performance to attract customers rather than reliability scores from outside groups such as Consumer Reports magazine.

Last year the Chrysler brand ranked last of 27 brands in the magazine's reliability survey, while Jeep ranked 20th and Dodge was 24th. No Chrysler vehicles scored above average in reliability.

Marchionne, whose company was given 20 percent ownership of Chrysler, has said that he'd like to repay the government loan and return to the stock market with in initial public offering late this year.





2011 Acura TSX Sport Wagon adds hip touch to family life

BY SUSAN CARPENTER

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

Wagons are typically a practical purchase — an investment often dictated by a change in life circumstance. In other words, babies.

As a whole, wagons represent a settling down, a resignation of youth, a reluctant embrace of responsibility as the disposable income once spent on Lady Gaga downloads and sushi dinners yields to collapsible strollers and difficult-toinstall car seats, sippy cups and their inevitable spills.

But the 2011 Acura TSX Sport Wagon presents hope. It's a fun-to-drive family car that could inspire drivers to temporarily turn around their "Baby on Board" signs and floor it as they exit the day-care parking lot and head to work.

Available since December, the TSX Sport Wagon marks Acura's entry into the premium wagon segment. Acura predicts the category will grow 50 percent in the next five years as Generation Y-ers say their "I do's" and settle down. The automaker also says Gen Y, unlike prior generations, demands the oftencontradictory goals of fun and fuel economy along with increased utility.



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engine oil also improves mileage.

The wagon is aerodynamically fit, with features that include low-friction hub bearings and an underbody that is covered to reduce fuelsapping drag

Together, they helped offset the Sport Wagon's 3-inch length increase from the sedan to give it best-in-class performance: 22 miles per gallon in the city and 30 mpg on the highway.

And Acura's done so with-

out making the power delivery feel bland and as mushy as Gerber peas. With pedal pressed to metal, it was surprisingly responsive. Its 170 pound-feet of torque was crisp and satisfying throughout the power band, and its five-speed automatic transmission more than ample to handle its modest 201 horsepower.

The Acura's main competitor is the Audi A4 Avant, which is all-wheel drive. Although the TSX Sport Wagon is front-wheel drive,

I didn't find its handling to be

at all lacking. Instead of a manual transmission option, Acura has gone with easier-to-use, steering-wheel-mounted paddle shifters for drivers who want to imagine they've ditched the mom mobile and are helming a Lamborghini.

Its profile is wind-swept and muscular, with a long front end and windows that add to the fantasy. Each side's three windows diminish in size from front to back, as if the wind were making them evaporate. An Italian sports car it is not, though it does handle like a far smaller vehicle, with a low and wellcentered chassis and leather seats that are comfortable.

The TSX Sport Wagon seats five. Collapsing the backrests for the second row opens up 60.5 cubic feet of carrying space.

Its sporty, sloped rear window, however, prevents skyward stacking of Huggies boxes. Still, the only direct competitor that offers more cargo room is the Volvo V50.

Starting at \$30,960, the TSX Sport Wagon is available in two flavors, both of which are stocked with the usual base-line luxuries that should appeal to those who haven't had enough sleep. That includes, most notably, heated leather seats (along with memory settings for the driver), power moon roof, USB port, Bluetooth and a 360-watt stereo.

An extra \$3,650 buys a tech package that includes navigation, real-time traffic and weather reports, 15 gigabytes of music storage and a 460-watt surround-sound system to crank Arcade Fire until it's time to swap it for Dan Zanes.

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Mileage measurements will puzzle electric-car shoppers

BY TIFFANY HSU

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — According to the government, the car with the highest mileage per gallon on the market doesn't use a single drop of gasoline.

The 2011 Nissan Leaf, which was delivered to its first owners this month, runs entirely on battery. But the **Environmental Protection** Agency says it can travel 99 miles on the equivalent of a single gallon of fuel.

Confused? You're not alone. The mileage-equivalent ratings, meant to help potential buyers compare their class, are befuddling some consumers who see them as an automotive example of comparing apples and oranges.

And that's just one of the conundrums shoppers will face as more electric vehicles arrive in showrooms this month.

The EPA isn't the only entity comparing the cleanfuel cars with autos that have traditional internal combustion engines. Their ratings, which will be posted on car windows, may end up sharing space with stickers from the Federal Trade Commission and automakers themselves.

That's some crowded glass.

"It's a whole new world that needs to be rated," Nissan spokeswoman Jeannine Ginivan said. "It is, for sure, complicated, since there is really no gallon. For now, the consumer is going to have to decipher everything and see how to make it work for them."

Traditionally, the fuel economy rating for vehicles with internal combustion engines is calculated from emissions generated during a series of tests.

Things got hairy with the Leaf. The EPA worked out a formula in which an electric car using 33.7 kilowatt-hours of electricity was considered equivalent to a standard vehicle using a gallon of gasoline. Because there wasn't any physical fuel, the rating was renamed miles-per-gallon-equivalent, or mpge.

The electric vehicle will be sold with a sticker saying that it can reach up to 106 mpge in the city. The previous record-holder, the Toyota Prius hybrid, was rated at 51 mpg in urban settings.

The Leaf score is straightforward compared with the one given to the 2011 Chevrolet Volt, a hybrid plug-in that switches to gasoline when its electricity sup-

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The Volt doesn't just have an overall rating. In addition to an umbrella figure of 60 mpge, the government gave it a 93-mpge rating for when the Volt is driven only in its electric mode and a 37-mpg figure for when it uses gasoline only. But few, if any, Volt drivers will stick to just one mode. They are more likely to use gas and electricity in varying ratios.

And not everyone agrees with the EPA's analysis. Last year, General Motors Co. predicted that the Volt would reach 230 mpge, nearly four times the government's over-

The EPA sticker for the Leaf, which also includes how far it could go on a single charge — 73 miles — may have to compete for space with a sticker from the FTC that pegs the distance at up to 110 miles. Nissan, which used a slightly different testing system, says the car can travel 100 miles on a single battery charge.

The EPA figures also include expected tailpipe emissions. Since it doesn't need a tailpipe, the Leaf will release no carbon dioxide, according to the agency.

Some environmentalists aren't pleased with the prognosis and suggest using what's known as a well-towheel analysis instead. The process would consider all the greenhouse gases released from the time the electricity is first generated until it is sent through transmission lines to charging units.

Based on such measurements, the Leaf would rack up more than 250 grams of carbon-dioxide and other emissions every mile, according to data from the Energy Department's Argonne National Lab. Gasoline-fueled cars on average release 450 grams a mile.

"It doesn't matter where greenhouse gas emissions are emitted, because they'll still affect climate change around the world," cleanenergy consultant Sandy Thomas said. "The fact that the emissions came from a coal plant producing electricity in Utah is just as bad as if they came out of the tailpipe.'

But in some parts of the country, the Volt could be responsible for more emissions than a Toyota Prius. Electricity production in California, with its strict environmental regulations and abundance of rooftop solar panels, emits a fourth of the greenhouse gases that the coal-burning power plants of the Midwest do.

2011 Dodge Durango overcomes homely youth

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH

The Orlando Sentinel (MCT)

Dodge was startlingly late to the four-door SUV party, a problem not solved until 1998, when the company introduced the Durango, based on the platform of the Dakota pickup truck. It was an immediate hit, as Dodge adapted the tough Ram truck look to the smaller SUV.

The Durango soldiered along until a major redesign in 2004 plumped it up. Seven inches longer and two inches wider, the new model looked a bit swollen and ungainly. Sales decreased, and in 2009, Dodge decided to give the Durango a year off and start over.

The Durango is back as a late 2011 model. It is a close cousin to the similarly new Jeep Grand Cherokee — the two vehicles are built in the same Detroit plant. The main difference: The Jeep is strictly a five-seater, while the Durango makes room for seven, thanks to a third-row.

The 2011 Durango is 199.8 inches long, which is about 10 inches longer than the Jeep, and about 2 inches longer than the 2011 Ford Explorer, which, like the Durango, is more carlike than the last generation.



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Under the hood, like the Grand Cherokee, the Durango had two engine choices—the 3.6-liter, 290-horsepower V-6, and the 5.7-liter, 360-horsepower Hemi V-8. Each engine has its own dedicated 5-speed automatic transmission. Rear-wheeldrive is standard, with all-wheel-drive as an option. The version offered for the V-

6 has no low-range gearing, while the V-6's all-wheel-drive system does, suggesting that model is more closely aimed at an audience interested in mild off-roading.

The Durango comes in four models — the base Express, the slightly more luxurious Crew, the performance-oriented R/T, which has the Hemi V-8 as

standard equipment, and the top-of-the-line Citadel, which has all the bells and whistles. The test vehicle was a V-6, rear-wheel-drive Citadel, painted "Bright Silver Metallic" with tan leather upholstery — a little odd, as most silver vehicles we see come with gray or black upholstery.

The Citadel has 20-inch

chromed, spoked wheels with Goodyear radials, two inches bigger than the standard wheel and tire combo. The ride is very good and surprisingly quiet, and handling is capable but hardly nimble. The test Citadel weighed in at over 4,900 pounds, and compared to the smaller, lighter Grand Cherokee, feels ungainly on twisty back roads. Steering feel is good, though, and the Durango is certainly competent on any type of road.

The new V-6 engine is a vast improvement over the 3.7-liter V-6 it replaces, and it's even better than the old 4.7-liter V-8. It's smooth and powerful, and the 5-speed transmission works well enough, though it isn't as good as the 6-speed automatic in the new Explorer.

I haven't driven the Durango with the Hemi V-8, but that's one of my favorite engines, so I expect good things. Well, except for one not-so-good thing—the test Citadel V-6 was EPA-rated at 16 mpg city, 23 mpg highway, while the V-8's mileage drops to 14 mpg city, 20 highway.

Regular gas is recommended for the V-6, and "acceptable," Dodge says,

for the V-8. Towing capacity for the V-6 is an impressive 6,200 pounds, and 7,400 pounds for the Hemi.

pounds for the Hemi.
Inside, the Citadel had most every feature you can imagine as standard. The main option, which the test vehicle didn't have, is a rear-

seat entertainment system.

Safety features abound on the Citadel, including "blind spot detection" and "rearward cross-path detection," which monitors traffic approaching from the side as you back out of a parking space. All that is helpful, but the outward visibility is already well above average.

The heated-and-cooled front bucket seats are excellent, and the rear seat is firm but comfortable. It tumbles forward for reasonably good access to the third-row seat, though that seat is primarily for kids. There's plenty of headroom for adults back there, but legroom and elbow room is marginal.

With all seven seats in place, there's 17.2 cubic feet of storage space in the rear. Fold down the third-row seat, and the space grows to 47.7 cubic feet; fold down both rear rows, and there's 84.5 cubic feet back there.

As sales recover, automakers target elusive younger buyers

BY GREG GARDNER

Detroit Free Press (MCT)

DETROIT — Even as new-car sales recover, automakers are grappling with a new and different market after the recession of the past few years.

It's a younger market, and it is challenged by a housing slump and nagging uncertainty over gas prices. So even though Americans will likely buy a million more new cars in 2011 than the 11.6 million they bought in 2010, this recovery will be like no other.

First, drivers are getting a lot younger — but they might not be so interested in buying a new car. It seems that cars just don't grab kids the way they used to, which is a problem since people younger than 38 are expected to account for a larger percentage of the driving public than baby boomers by 2015, according to IHS Automotive.

"Many young people care more about buying the latest smart phone ... than getting their driver's license," said Jim Lentz, president of Toyota Motor Sales. "That's a serious problem we need to address."

Meanwhile, RealtyTrac forecasts that lenders will repossess 1.2 million homes this year. People who are losing homes won't likely be

shopping for a new car.
Gas prices, and their effect on buyers, will be the biggest wild card — especially with automakers churning out a bevy of new small, efficient cars.

So far, \$3.10 a gallon is not slowing a buyer migration back to light trucks — a category that includes pickups, SUVs, crossovers and minivans. GM says gas prices could top \$4 a gallon this year. But would that send drivers into the showrooms for new hybrids like the Ford Fusion or Honda Civic?

The future is brighter, but a robust auto sales recovery will depend on sustainable job creation, easier credit and a continued flow of attractive and affordable vehicles such as those unveiled at Detroit's auto show last week.

Right now, pent-up demand is driving much of the recovery. Tens of thousands of people have driven their old wheels about as far as they can go. The average vehicle on the road is more than 10 years old, according to consumer marketing researcher R.L. Polk.

The luxury market is getting a boost from the recent two-year extension of the Bush administration tax

cuts, said Paul Taylor, economist for the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Leasing, which fell from about 27.5 percent of all new vehicle sales in late 2007 to 21 percent after the September 2008 financial meltdown, has bounced back to 28 percent, according to CNW Marketing, a research firm in Bandon, Ore.

In the great middle of the market, the dynamics have changed. Even as unemployment begins to fall, people still have less disposable income.

U.S. Labor Department data show that 36 percent of workers who lost one job between 2007 and 2009 and found another one are earning at least 20 percent less.

"The needs have changed. You need basic transportation and more economical vehicles as the price of gas goes up," said Don Esmond, senior vice president for Toyota Motor Sales.

Those who have taken pay cuts or experienced extended periods of unemployment may now be part of the used car market. But that's not all bad, because as used car prices climb or hold steady, that improves trade-in values for people who are looking to buy new vehicles.

The other encouraging sign is that lenders are taking reasonable risks again. Auto loan approval rates for consumers with FICO scores between 620 and 749 have recovered to the 85 percent to 90 percent range from 75 percent in late 2009, according to CNW Marketing.

The same data show that only about 15 percent of subprime borrowers — those with credit scores below 620 — can expect to get a loan now, down from nearly 70 percent during the peak of the housing bubble.

The surge of new models coming from nearly every new automaker should also bolster sales. Consumers are more willing to risk buying a new car if they are drawn to it emotionally, artistically or, in the case of hybrids or electric vehicles, by the desire to make a cultural statement.

But do enough Americans really care about saving gasoline to bring down the cost of battery packs or fuel cells?

New alternative fuel cars—Chevrolet Volt and Nissan Leaf already here, the Prius V and Ford Focus EV on the way—and other creative 40-something mpg subcompacts such as the Fiat 500 and the Chevrolet Sonic show that the industry is serious about taking fuel economy to a higher level.







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Thawing credit expected to bolster auto sales in 2011

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U.S. auto loans outstanding

BY SUSAN TOMPOR

Detroit Free Press (MCT)

DETROIT — All of Detroit knows all too well that car and truck sales for 2011 will stall if the U.S. economy stops accelerating. But auto sales depend heavily on the ability of consumers to borrow, too.

Most people are not taking stacks of hundred-dollar bills — or writing checks for the full amount — when they buy a new car. So lots of deals didn't get done when lenders put a vise grip on car loans during the depths of the recession.

But after three years of sharp declines, forecasters see positive signs for the economy and credit.

Jeff Schuster, executive director of forecasting at J.D. Power and Associates in Troy, Mich., said consumers who want to take out auto loans are likely to succeed in 2011, continuing a trend that took off slowly in the summer.

Schuster said J.D. Power expects U.S. car and light truck sales to reach 12.8 million in 2011 — well below historical levels but well above 2009's 10.4 million. Last year, Americans bought about 11.6 million vehicles.

For some younger buyers, the car market could be particularly inviting in 2011. Schuster noted that many consumers 18 to 35 had been shut out of the new car market during the recession because of their lack of credit history and lack of savings for a bigger down payment.

Younger buyers accounted for 26.5 percent of new vehicle sales in 2006. But that number fell to 20.2 percent in 2009 — and since then has been increasing gradually.

Now, he said, younger consumers could benefit significantly by more available credit—and that's likely to help boost car sales in 2011.

In the fourth quarter of 2007, total auto loans outstanding hit \$841.36 billion. But as the U.S. economy fell into a recession, a severe credit crunch hit hard

and drastically cut back on the ability of many consumers to get car loans.

Source: Equifax, Moody's Analytics Graphic: Detroit Free Press

By the second quarter of 2010, the number of auto loans outstanding eroded to \$696.81 billion.

Mark Zandi, chief economist for Moody's Analytics, is forecasting gains each quarter this year for car loans. Moody's Analytics and Equifax are forecasting outstanding auto loans to reach \$716.48 billion by the fourth quarter this year.

"I expect vehicle sales to steadily improve in part due to a thawing in the availability of auto loan credit," Zandi said.

The climb back for car loans—just like the recovery for the U.S. economy—isn't nearly as swift as that horrible fall. But progress is progress.

"Consumer credit has loosened since the height of the recession," said Kurt Rankin, economist for PNC Financial Services Group in Pittsburgh. He noted that consumers with less-than-perfect credit are more frequently being approved for car loans lately — contributing to the steady gains in auto sales in the past four months.

As consumers feel more stable about their prospects, he expects them to want to resume spending after retrenching for so long.

"Auto sales, I think, will be one of the first major avenues of consumer spending that will see real sustainable growth," said Rankin, who does not foresee a double-dip recession.

Estimates

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Credit, of course, is vital when it comes to selling big-ticket items, such as cars or trucks.

Last spring, lenders began opening up credit markets to some less-than-perfect customers, according to Melinda Zabritski, director of automotive credit for Experian in Costa Mesa, Calif.

"We certainly had more loans out there and more loans originating in the subprime market," Zabritski said.

And while that's good news for many higher-risk consumers, it does not mean a return to the let's see-if-you-can-breathe-on-this-mirror standard of 2006 or 2007.

Consumers who do have weak credit scores must realize that the interest rates they'd pay — and the amount required for a down payment for a new car — would still be far higher than if they had good credit.

"For people with actually poor credit or no credit, it would be hard for them to get a new car loan — not impossible," said Jack Nerad, executive editorial director and executive market analyst for *Kelley Blue Book*.

"They would probably pay what you and I would consider exorbitant interest rates," Nerad said.



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BY GREG GARDNER

Detroit Free Press (MCT)

DETROIT — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors reported solid December sales gains, capitalizing on consumers' migration back to pickup trucks, SUVs and crossovers — despite gas prices that spiked as much as 40 cents a gallon.

For the year, U.S. auto sales totaled 11.6 million vehicles, an 11.1 percent gain from 2009's 30-year low of 10.4 million.

Despite the improvement, 2010 was still the secondweakest year since 1982.

In all, the Detroit Three expanded their collective market share to 45.1 percent in 2010 from 44.2 percent in 2009 — thanks to a strong close. December sales were up 16.4 percent for Chrysler, 8.5 percent for General Motors and 6.8 percent for Ford.

Some others did even better, though. Sales were up 32.6 percent at Hyundai, 27.7 percent at Nissan and 21 percent at Honda. Toyota was the only major automaker to report lower December sales, with a decline of 5.5 percent.

Forecasts for 2011 sales range from 12.5 million to 13.5 million, but optimism remains cautious.

"We expect the depressed housing market and slow employment growth to be somewhat of a drag," said Don Johnson, GM vice president of U.S. sales operations.

December may have been the month GM launched the Chevrolet Volt and Nissan sold its first battery-powered Leaf, but GM reported selling only 326 Volts, and Nissan found 19 buyers for the Leaf. By contrast, sales of many pickups and SUVs soared. For the year, truck sales were up 17.9 percent, while passenger cars gained a more modest 5 percent.

Even as pump prices reached as high as \$3.40 in some areas Dodge Ram sales nearly doubled to 23,241 in December. Sales of the 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee more than tripled. Chevrolet Silverado sales jumped 27.7 percent, while Ford's F-Series sales rose 13.9 percent from a vear earlier. Even Toyota Tundra sales climbed 12.9 percent.

Truck sales were in the doldrums a year ago. Now the industry is benefiting from pent-up demand. Many people can no longer delay replacing old vehicles they've driven as far as they can go. The average vehicle on the road is now more than 10 years old, according to research firm R.L. Polk.

"In the pickup segment, we're dealing with buvers who just need a truck," said Bob Carter, head of the Toyota division.

Consumers are less frightened by paying \$3 to \$3.50 a gallon after seeing prices peak at more than \$4 a gallon in the summer of 2008.

'It's no big deal," Jesse Toprak, an auto analyst with TrueCar.com in Santa Monica, Calif., said. "When gas prices have peaked in the past, the love affair with SUVs and big vehicles came back and it is far from over now."

It's not necessary to buy an electric car to reduce the nation's oil consumption. Technologies such as directfuel injection, turbo charging and 6-speed transmissions have boosted the efficiency of

newer SUVs and crossovers. "These aren't the same old SUVs you remember from the '90s," said Karl Brauer, senior analyst with Edmunds.com. "You've got crossovers that are getting well into the 30 mpg range."

If gas prices continue rising, a wave of new small cars introduced in coming months such as the Fiat 500 minicar, the all-new Ford Focus and the Chevrolet Sonic will help automakers. Toyota's Prius sales jumped 32.8 percent in December after several soft months.

Sales gain, but 2010 20M vehicles recalled in 2010

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Automakers recalled about 20 million vehicles in 2010, led by high-profile recalls by Toyota that prompted new scrutiny of the auto industry's safety record.

The number of recalls this year was the largest in the United States since 2004, according to an analysis of federal data by The Associated Press. The auto industry set a record with 30.8 million recalled vehicles that year.

Toyota Motor Corp. recalled about 7.1 million vehicles in 2010 to fix faulty gas pedals, floor mats that could trap accelerators, defective braking and stalling engines. The safety woes by the world's No. 1 automaker brought more attention to auto safety from government regulators and the public, which filed more than 64,000 complaints with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly double the number in a typical year.

Safety recalls can cost car companies tens of millions of dollars or more and have become more common since 2000, when Congress passed legislation to spot safety defects more quickly in the aftermath of the massive Firestone tire recalls. In 2010, lawmakers held several hearings on the Toyota recalls, but sweeping legislation to increase penalties against car companies require automakers to meet new safety standards and empower the government to demand a recall stalled in Congress.

Toyota was fined \$48.8 million by the government for its handling of three recalls dating back to 2004. Toyota has vowed to take a more proactive approach to safety, creating engineering teams that can quickly examine cars that are the subject

while giving its U.S. offices a more direct role in safety related decisions.

Toyota spokesman Brian Lyons said the company has "committed to be more responsive to our customers and federal agencies" and its recalled vehicles are getting fixed at a faster rate than the industry average of 72 percent recall completion after 18 months.

Among other automakers, General Motors Co. recalled about 4 million vehicles in 2010 while Japanese rivals Honda and Nissan both recalled more than 2 million

of consumer complaints cars and trucks. Chrysler recalled about 1.5 million vehicles and Ford called back more than 500,000 vehicles. The recall data was preliminary and the government was expected to release final numbers next year.

> "More and more recalls are being voluntarily initiated by automakers and we think that's a good sign," **Transportation Department** spokeswoman Olivia Alair said Wednesday. "Safety is NHTSA's first priority and improved cooperation from automakers will help resolve safety issues more quickly and comprehensively."

Classic Buick teases collectors

BY JERRY HIRSCH

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — The sinister-looking black coupe sits in a corner of the showroom floor, oozing macho and muscle. Square headlights. Evil sneer for a grille. Six cylinders of turbocharged fury.

If Darth Vader drove a car, this is what you might find in his garage.

This new car is 23 years old. It's a Buick Regal GNX, and in 1987 car enthusiasts including celebrity collectors Reggie Jackson, Burt Reynolds and Sylvester Stallone snapped them up.

This menacing Buick — one of only about 500 still sports its original \$29,389 sticker on the window. Experts say it could sell at auction for north of \$120,000, especially since most of its surviving siblings have many more miles of rough roads under their fenders.

Why this GNX still sits there in Signal Hill, Calif., amounts to a miscalculation by the dealership, Boulevard Buick, which tried unsuccessfully to boost its profit by auctioning it to the highest bidder.

"This was a car that was meant to go fast and driven hard," said Steve Davis, president of Barrett-Jackson, the Scottsdale, Ariz., rare and classic auto auction house. "So when you find one in virgin condition sitting unsold at a dealer, that is bulletproof provenance. There is no question this car was born the way you are seeing it."

The GNX was the last and greatest in the Grand National series Buick launched in 1982 and named after the NASCAR racing series. Essentially a souped-up version of the Buick Regal, Grand Nationals had a unique appeal: They could blow the doors off many cars on the road, yet pass for family sedans. From 1982 to 1987, Buick sold nearly 30,000 of them.



Josue Iglesias, a customer at Boulevard Buick in Signal Hill, Calif., gets a close look at a new 1987 Buick GNX 2-door coupe that has remained unsold at the dealership. After trying to sell it for the first six months they had the car, the dealership decided to keep the car as a collector's item.

"They are so misconceiving," said Lee Westrope, a GNX owner and car collector from Nuevo, Calif. "They don't look like a hot rod. After all, they are a Buick, and the majority of the people take a look at the car and think it is just a Chevy Monte Carlo or an Olds Cutlass."

With the passage of time, the GNX has become the most sought after of the Grand Nationals, and the car in Signal Hill may be the most coveted of all.

"People talk about that car. It is a legend," Westrope said.

When the GNX came on the market in 1987, the first ones went to East Coast dealers and commanded huge premiums.

"It was just crazy numbers," said Brad Willingham, owner of Boulevard Buick. "Double the sticker."

Jim Willingham, Brad's father and the boss at the time, didn't like charging buvers more than the sticker price. But an easy profit proved hard to resist. So when the dealership was given a GNX to sell, it put the car up for an auction in hopes of juicing the sales price.

Buick Boulevard took out an ad in The Los Angeles Times and hired accounting firm Arthur Andersen to take silent bids. Not a single buyer stepped up.

"It was a real lesson in free-market economics," Brad Willingham said. "All the collectors must have purchased theirs already by the time we got ours."

The car sat there, attracting only tepid interest. The dealership almost sold the car in 1987, but the buver turned out to have bad credit. Another offered \$5,000 below the sticker,

or about \$24,000. The Willinghams, who paid GM \$26,856 for car, decided not to take a loss on what they thought would be their most profitable car ever.

"That's when I stepped in and said, 'We aren't selling it. We will just keep it," "Brad Willingham said.

Most shoppers today barely glance at the GNX, passing it over for Buick's sporty new Regal, a four-cylinder, front-wheel drive sedan, or the bigger LaCrosse.

Now and then an enthusiast who recognizes the GNX for the rarity it is comes by to ogle it, and once in a while someone asks about buying the car.

Willingham has always balked. His office window looks out on the GNX, and he likes seeing it there in the showroom every day.

"We had visions of making big money," he said. "Now it's part of our heritage."

Safe driving questions for winter

BY CASSANDRA SPRATLING Detroit Free Press (MCT)

With cold, snow and ice come auto accidents. But there are basic steps you can take to reduce the likelihood of crashes, says the commanding officer of the Precision Driving Unit of the Michigan State Police. Here are five questions with Lt. Keith Wilson:

Q: How much should drivers slow down?

A: There is no one answer. It depends on the vehicle, the road conditions, the driver's abilities and experience. But there are factors to consider. Can my vehicle stop at any point in time if it needs to avoid something ahead? Can I make the turn I need to make?

Q: What else should drivers do in addition to slowing down?

A: Make sure their tires are inflated to the proper inflation level. Make sure all lights are clean and visible to oncoming as well as following traffic. Make sure wipers are in good shape and you have adequate fluid for keeping the windshield

Q: Speaking of brakes, should you pump your brakes when trying to stop on snow or ice?

A: You should know your car. If you have anti-lock brakes, you should not pump your brakes. You should hold your pedal to the floor until your vehicle stops. If you do not have anti-lock brakes, you should gently pump or modulate your brakes to slow your vehicle to a stop.

Q: Is there such a thing as going too slow in bad weather?

A: State law dictates that drivers reduce speed to adjust to weather conditions, but there is no legal limit as far as going too slow. If you are going slower than most traffic, always stay to the right, so drivers can pass on the left.

Automakers bet on small cars for big gains in India

BY NOBUYUKI KOJIMA

The Yomiuri Shimbun (MCT)

BANGALORE, India — Toyota Motor Corp. and Honda Motor Co. are planning to shake up India's auto market, where automakers from around the world are competing fiercely, by introducing new compact cars.

With sluggish automobile sales in Japan, the two carmakers will try to generate mass demand for lowpriced compact models and thereby expand their respective share of the Indian mar-

Toyota and Honda both have only a modest share of the Indian auto market between 3 percent and 4 percent. To improve the situation, both companies have introduced cars priced at

around \$11,000. On Wednesday, Toyota

started accepting orders for the Etios, a compact car with a minimum price of 496,000 rupees (about \$11,000).

On Tuesday, Honda announced in Bangkok that prices for the Brio, a small car it will release to the Indian market next year, will be priced at less than 500,000

Price competition is no different to any other aspect of the Indian market, in that it is growing more intense.

In January, General Motors Co. released the 1.2liter Chevrolet Beat, with a low price of about 350,000 rupees. In July, Nissan Motor Co. started selling the 1.2liter Micra at 398,000 rupees.

The Etios has a 1.5-liter engine, while the Brio has a 1.2-liter engine.

"After working on it for many years, we've finally designed a car that is a perfect fit for Indian customers and Indian roads," Toyota President Akio Toyoda said at a news conference in Ban-

The Etios is noted for its combination of low price and high quality.

Toyota cut production costs by entering into new partnerships with 30 Indiabased manufacturers to procure about 70 percent of Etios parts.

During development, Etios vehicles were test-driven in India for more than 200,000 kilometers, providing data that enabled Toyota to ensure the vehicle was mechanically reliable and comfortable for drivers and

passengers, the firm said. For Honda's Brio, about

80 percent of parts are manufactured by India-based companies.

The Brio will cost less in India than in Thailand, where it will be introduced at a price of about 400,000 baht (about \$13,400). Honda said the Thai version has better gas mileage, but the focus for the Indian-market version was keeping the price low.

"We're responding to the expectations of particular areas," Honda President Takanobu Ito said.

The firms see the tailored business strategy as indispensable for targeting newly emerging markets.

The huge potential of the rapidly expanding Indian auto market has attracted

firms from across the world. Automobile sales in the country this year may reach 3 million units, and the market's growth capacity is comparable to that of the China market.

In terms of market share, Toyota and Honda are far behind their Japanese rival Suzuki Motor Corp., which has 43.6 percent, and South Korea's Hyundai Motor Co. with 15 percent.

Toyota and Honda are both now focusing on the booming market by rolling out low-priced cars, shifting from a strategy of mainly promoting their luxury vehicles, according to industry sources.

A senior Honda official said setting the Brio's lowest price at 500,000 rupees was in line with that strategy.



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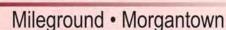
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Sports Zone

AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY

11 a.m. (SIN) Bidding Wars
11:30 a.m. (SIN) Motorhead Garage TV
(SPIKE) Horsepower TV
Noon (SPIKE) Trucks!

12:30 p.m. SPIKE MuscleCar

3 p.m. DISC American Chopper 4 p.m. DISC American Chopper FSN Bidding Wars

4:30 p.m. SSIN Motorhead Garage TV 2 a.m. SSIN Drifting D1 Grand Prix — Okayama, Japan

TUESDAY

2 a.m. DISO Overhaulin' WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. DISD American Chopper 2 p.m. DISD American Chopper 4 p.m. DISD American Chopper

Midnight CSN FSN Drifting D1 Grand Prix — Okayama, Japan

THURSDAY

Noon CMI Trick My Truck
DISC Biker Build-Off

12:30 p.m. CMI Trick My Truck

1:30 p.m. CMI Trick My Truck

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2 p.m. DISC American Chopper

3 p.m. CMI Trick My Truck

3:30 p.m. CMI Trick My Truck

5 p.m. CSN Drifting D1 Grand Prix —

Okayama, Japan

3 p.m. DISC American Chopper 4 p.m. DISC American Chopper 2 a.m. FSN Drifting D1 Grand Prix — Okayama, Japan

SATURDAY

M. SPACE Horses

11:30 a.m. SPIKE Horsepower TV Noon SPIKE Trucks! 12:30 p.m. SPIKE MuscleCar 3:30 p.m. (24) Motorweek

BASEBALL

TUESDAY

Noon (FSN) MLB Colorado Rockies vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park — Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
FRIDAY
10 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball

10 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball
Saturday
Noon (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

8 a.m. TOON Run it Back

12:30 p.m. FSN Penn State Basketball
Story

1 p.m. CSN NCAA Oklahoma vs. Kansas. — Women's. *(Live)*

2 p.m. FSN NCAA South Florida vs. West Virginia. (*Live*)

3 p.m. (SN) NCAA Oregon State vs. Oregon.
— Women's. (Live)
5 p.m. (SSN2) NCAA North Carolina vs.

5 p.m. (ESPIZ) NCAA North Carolina vs. Maryland. — Women's. — College Park, Md. (*Live*)

NCAA Duke vs. North Carolina State. — Women's. (Live)
7 p.m. SSI NCAA Oklahoma vs. Kansas. —

Women's.

9 p.m. SN NCAA Oregon State vs. Oregon. — Women's.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. GSI) Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)
7 p.m. GSI) NBA Phoenix Suns vs.
Philadelphia 76ers. From Wachovia Complex —
Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)
GSPI) NCAA Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs.
Pittsburgh. From Petersen Events Center —

Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

Women's. From Value City Arena — Columbus, Ohio (*Live*)

8 p.m. FSI) NCAA Duke vs. North Carolina State. — Women's.

9 p.m. SPN NCAA Baylor vs. Kansas State. From Bramlage Coliseum — Manhattan, Kan. (Live)

9:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live

1:30 a.m. CSN NBA Phoenix Suns vs.
Philadelphia 76ers. From Wachovia Complex
— Philadelphia, Pa.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. ESPN NCAA Florida vs. Georgia. — Athens, Ga. *(Live)*

7:30 p.m. CSN Penn State Basketball Story

9 p.m. ESPN NCAA Purdue vs. Ohio State. — Columbus, Ga. *(Live)*

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. (SIN) Penn State Basketball Story 1:30 p.m. (SIN) Marshall Basketball Today 2 p.m. (SIN) Inside Notre Dame Basketball 6:30 p.m. (SIN) Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)

7 p.m. CSN NBA Philadelphia 76ers vs. Toronto Raptors. From Air Canada Centre — Toronto, Ont. (*Live*)

7:30 p.m. ESPN ESPN2 NCAA Basketball

9:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live

From Delta Center — Salt Lake City, Utah (Live)

11 p.m. (SSI) Hawk Talk with Phil Martelli 11:30 p.m. (SSI) Inside Israeli Basketball 1:30 a.m. (SSI) NBA Philadelphia 76ers vs. Toronto Raptors. From Air Canada Centre — Toronto. Ont.

3 a.m. ESPN NBA San Antonio Spurs vs. Utah Jazz. From Delta Center — Salt Lake City, Utah

THURSDAY

4 p.m. CSN Hawk Talk with Phil Martelli
7 p.m. ESPN ESPN2 NCAA Basketball
(Live)

NCAA Robert Morris vs. Quinnipiac.

NBA Pre-game Show (Live)

8 p.m. TNT NBĀ Miami Heat vs. New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden — New York City, N.Y. (*Live*)

9 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA UCLA vs. Arizona. — Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

NCAA Stanford vs. Oregon. — Women's. (Live)

10:30 p.m. TNT NBA Boston Celtics vs. Portland Trail Blazers. From Rose Garden — Portland, Ore. (*Live*)

11 p.m. (SN) (FSN) NCAA Oregon State vs. California. (Live)

ESPN2 NCAA St. Mary's vs. Gonzaga. — Spokane, Wash. (*Live*)

1 a.m. Inside the NBA (Live)

FRIDAY

1 p.m. (SSI) Penn State Basketball Story 1:30 p.m. (SSI) Marshall Basketball Today 2 p.m. (SSI) Inside Notre Dame Basketball 4:30 p.m. (SSI) Penn State Basketball Story

6:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Pre-game Live (*Live*) **7 p.m. CSN** NBA Memphis Grizzlies vs.

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 Philadelphia 76ers. From Wachovia Complex
 Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

9:30 p.m. (SSN) Sixers Post-game Live (Live)
10:30 p.m. (SSN) NBA Boston Celtics vs.
Phoenix Suns. From U.S. Airways Center —
Phoenix, Ariz. (Live)

1:30 a.m. CSN NBA Memphis Grizzlies vs. Philadelphia 76ers. From Wachovia Complex — Philadelphia, Pa.

3 a.m. SPN NBA Boston Celtics vs. Phoenix Suns. From U.S. Airways Center — Phoenix, Ariz.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. 46 Mountaineer Jammin' Noon 4 46 NCAA Louisville vs. Connecticut. (Live)

NCAA Louisville vs. Connecticut. (Live)
 NCAA Georgetown vs. Villanova. (Live)

NCAA Xavier vs. Richmond. (*Live*)

12:30 p.m. ② ⑥ ⑦ NCAA Basketball Pre-Game Show (*Live*)

1 p.m. ② ⑥ ⑦ NCAA Basketball — Minnesota vs. Purdue or Florida vs. Mississippi State. (*Live*)

CSN FSN NCAA Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State. — Women's. (Live)

2 p.m. (SEN) NCAA North Carolina State vs. North Carolina. (*Live*) (SEN2) NCAA Bradley vs. Wichita State.

(Live)
3:30 p.m. (FSN) NCAA UCLA vs. Arizona

State. (*Live*)

4 p.m. CSN NCAA James Madison vs. Delaware. (*Live*)

ESPN NCAA Georgia vs. Kentucky. — Lexington, Ky. (Live)

6 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA Ohio State vs.

6 p.m. CSENO NCAA Ohio State vs. Northwestern. — Evanston, Ill. (Live) CSIN NCAA Rutgers vs. Louisville. — Women's. (Live)

6:30 p.m. CSN NCAA Rutgers vs. Louisville. — Women's. *(Live)*

7 p.m. ESEN NCAA Kansas State vs. Kansas.

8 p.m. (SN) Penn State Basketball Story (SEN2) NCAA Pittsburgh vs. Rutgers. — Piscataway, N.J. (Live)

NCAA West Virginia vs. Cincinnati.

WGN NBA Indiana Pacers vs. Chicago Bulls. From United Center — Chicago, Ill. (*Live*)

11 p.m. CSN FSN NCAA Arizona State vs. USC. — Women's.

BILLIARDS

SUNDAY

3 p.m. ESPN WPBA Tour Championship From Fallsview Casino Resort — Niagara Falls, Ont.

4 p.m. (SSEN) WPBA Tour Championship From Fallsview Casino Resort — Niagara Falls, Ont. 5 p.m. (SSEN) WPBA Tour Championship From

Fallsview Casino Resort — Niagara Falls, Ont.

Boxing

SUNDAY

7 p.m. Oscar De La Hoya's Fight Night Club — Russell Jr. vs. Pastrana.

Midnight (ESI) Top Rank — Magdaleno vs. Jimenez. — Las Vegas, Nev.

Monday

10 p.m. SHO2 Strikeforce — Henderson vs. Sobral.

TUESDAY

10 p.m. SHO2 Showtime Championship — Perez vs. Agbeko.

THURSDAY

10 p.m. SH02 Strikeforce — Fedor vs. Werdum.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. (HB02) Best of 2010 — Foreman vs. Cotto.

8 p.m. FSN Oscar De La Hoya's Fight Night Club — Rios vs. Brea.

10 p.m. (SPN2) Friday Night Fights — Heavyweight Bout Arreola vs. Abell. From Pechanga Resort and Casino — Temecula, Calif. (Live)

SATURDAY

10 p.m. (HBO) WCB — Alexander vs. Bradley. (Live)

Midnight SH02 Strikeforce — Diaz vs. Cyborg.

Eouestrian

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. (FSN) Downunder Horsemanship

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m. FSN Downunder Horsemanship

EXTREME

SUNDAY

2 a.m. USA Dew Tour

TUESDAY

5 p.m. Supergirl Jam
THURSDAY
Noon SPN2 Winter X Games XV —

Aspen, Colo. (Live)

9 p.m. ESEN Winter X Games XV — Aspen,
Colo. (Live)

2 a.m. ESPN2 Winter X Games XV — Aspen, Colo.

FRIDAY

Noon ESPN2 Winter X Games XV — Aspen, Colo. (Live)

5 p.m. FSN Supergirl Jam 7 p.m. ESPN Winter X Games XV — Aspen, Colo. (Live)

11 p.m. FSN Supergirl Jam 2 a.m. ESPN2 Winter X Games XV — Aspen, Colo.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. SPIKE Xtreme 4x4 4 p.m. ESPN2 Winter X Games XV — Aspen, Colo. (Live)

9 p.m. SPN Winter X Games XV — Aspen, Colo. (Live)

1 a.m. ESEN2 Winter X Games — Aspen, Colo.
3 a.m. ESEN Winter X Games — Aspen,

Colo.

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. (SSPN) NFL MatchUp
8 a.m. (SIO) Inside the NFL
8:30 a.m. (SSPN2) NFL MatchUp
Noon (SSPN2) Year of the Quarterback

1 p.m. 46 53 NFL Championship Chase S2N Sunday NFL Countdown (*Live*) 2 p.m. 46 53 FOX NFL Sunday 3 p.m. 46 53 NFL NFC Championship

(Live)
6 p.m. 2 6 7 The NFL Today (Live)
46 53 The OT

6:30 p.m. 2 6 7 NFL AFC

Championship (Live)

10:30 p.m. CSPN NFL PrimeTime (Live)

10:40 p.m. WGN Instant Replay (Live)

1 a.m. CSPN NFL PrimeTime

MONDAY

3 p.m. (SSR) NFL PrimeTime 4 p.m. (SSR) NFL Live (Live) Midnight (SSR) NFL Live 3 a.m. (SSR) NFL Live 3:15 a.m. (SHO2) Inside the NFL 4:15 a.m. (SHO2) Inside the NFL

TUESDAY
2 p.m. ESPN2 NFL Films Presents

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3:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Live

4 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)
Midnight (ESPN) NFL Live

3 a.m. SHO2 NFL Live 3:30 a.m. SHO2 Inside the NFL 4:30 a.m. SHO2 Inside the NFL

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. ESPN2 NFL Films Presents

3:30 p.m. (ESEN) College Football Live

4 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)
7 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

9 p.m. SHO Inside the NFL 10 p.m. SHO2 Inside the NFL 11 p.m. SHO Inside the NFL

3 a.m. SHO2 Inside the NFL

4 a.m. SHO2 Inside the NFL THURSDAY

Noon SHO Inside the NFL
3:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Live

4 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)
SHO Inside the NFL
Midnight (ESPN) NFL Live
3 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

SH02 Inside the NFL 4 a.m. SH02 Inside the NFL FRIDAY

1 p.m. SHO Inside the NFL 3:30 p.m. SHN College Football Live (Live)

4 p.m. ESPN NFL Live (Live)
FSN Pro Football Weekly
6 p.m. SHD Inside the NFL
6:30 p.m. ESN Pro Football Weekly

10 p.m. SHO2 Inside the NFL
11:30 p.m. CSN Pro Football Weekly

12:45 a.m. SHO Inside the NFL 1:30 a.m. ESPN2 NFL Live

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11 a.m. SEPN College Gameday (Live)
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7 p.m. 11 The Jerome Bettis Show

Inside the NFL 8:30 p.m. (SSI) Pro Football Weekly 10:30 p.m. (SSI) Championship Chase

Golf

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6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

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8:30 a.m. GOLF EPGA Abu Dhabi

Championship — Final Round. From Abu Dhabi Golf Club — Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates 10 a.m. CSN Inside Golf 12:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game

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Cover Story

Bates gets the boot

Film star comes to TV as lawyer/shoe seller

Bv Dee Underwood

TV Media

S he has played a heartless murderer, a tyrannical headmistress, a delightful millionaire and a sweet wife who befriends an old woman. Between film and TV, this acclaimed actor has garnered dozens of award nominations.

However, being almost exclusively a supporting star, her talent, though well known, is often overlooked and sometimes forgotten.

But now, NBC has given Kathy Bates another chance to show her stuff as she stars in "Harry's Law," a new dramedy from TV producer David E. Kelley, which airs Monday, Jan. 24, on NBC.

Harriet (Harry) Korn is unexpectedly fired from her cushy job as a patent lawyer. Struggling to keep her life in order, Korn sets up a small law office in the back of an old shoe store. With the help of legal whiz Adam Branch (played by Nate Corddry) and new graduate Malcolm Davies (Aml Ameen), Korn opens Harriet's Law and Fine Shoes. Jenna Backstrom (Brittany Snow) comes in to handle the paperwork, and the shoe side of the business.

Corddry recently starred in "Yogi Bear," but may be better known to TV audiences as Tom on the 2006-07 series "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip." Ameen is relatively new to American audiences. having appeared in mostly British productions such as "Kidulthood" (2006). Snow, however, may be a more familiar face to viewers. She starred as Amber Von Tussle in 2007's "Hairspray" after a three-year run on NBC's "American Dreams," and CBS's bygone soap opera "Guiding Light."

Bates has become a household name because of her impressive career on the silver screen. She's jumped from genre to genre, including drama (1991's "Fried Green Tomatoes"), horror (1990's "Misery") and comedy (1998's "The Waterboy") and has received praise for her roles in every one. She has won two Golden Globes, two Screen Actors Guild awards and an Oscar, and has been nominated more than 30 times for other awards. She was even nominated for a Tony award in 1983 for "'Night, Mother" (she lost to future "Fried Green Tomatoes" co-star Jessica Tandy).

Bates's most recognized role is likely her portrayal of Annie Wilkes in "Misery." Originally a Stephen King novel, "Misery" follows an author who is kid-

napped by his biggest fan and tortured into writing another book — she breaks his ankles and locks him in the house to make sure he doesn't escape. Bates won her first and only Oscar for this role, but she broke ground by being the first woman to win for a role in a horror film. Her acceptance speech directed most of the praise to her co-star James Caan, and she added, "Sorry about the ankles."

In "Fried Green Tomatoes," Bates played a middle-aged woman captivated by an elderly woman's stories while visiting a relative at a nursing home. Bates has said that her favorite film was "Dolores Claiborne" (another King story), in which she tries to dodge one murder conviction by confessing to another.

With all those characters under her belt, Bates looks to take on new and exciting challenges with her roles. Fortunately, she saw something very familiar in the character of Harriet Korn.

"In my private life, I am just as curmudgeonly as Harriet and I share some of her disillusion," Bates said of the role. "She doesn't suffer fools gladly. Sometimes I think David has been doing some kind of background research on me, the lines are so close."

But Kelley offers a slightly different viewpoint.

"The joy with Kathy is we didn't have to give her lines or scenes that revealed her tender side, she oozes that naturally," he said. "We could make her as tough and disgruntled as we wanted and she would take care of the rest."

"Harry's Law" is not the first time Bates has graced the small screen, but it is the first time she has had a permanent role on a

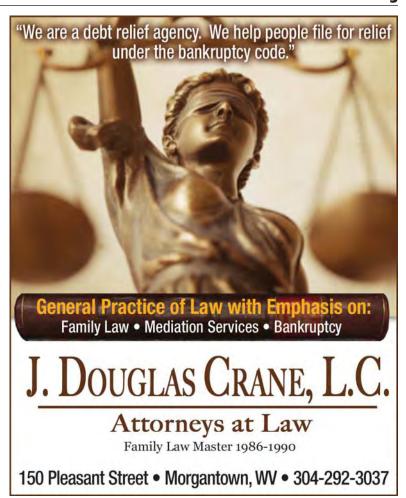
series, rather than a recurring quest spot or telefilm role. Recently, she appeared in half a dozen episodes of "The Office," the HBO miniseries "Alice" and the HBO film "Ambulance Girl," which she also directed.

She's just the latest big-screen star to move from film to television. Names such as Kiefer Sutherland, Alec Baldwin, Holly Hunter, Martin Sheen and Glenn Close are the first to come to mind, but there are many more. In fact, Bates's "Annie" and "Titanic" co-star Victor Garber started in films and has had much success in several television roles. Mary-Louise Parker and Chris O'Donnell, who both starred in "Fried Green Tomatoes" with Bates, star in "Weeds" and "NCIS: Los Angeles" respectively.

Series creator Kelley also created such legal series as "Ally McBeal," "The Practice" and "Boston Legal." "Harry's Law," however, marks the first time that he has strayed from his longstanding partnership with 20th Century Fox. Now working with Warner Bros. Television, Kelley hopes to bring the same success he had with 20th Century, with shows like "L.A. Law," the groundbreaking legal series that premiered in 1986.

In fact, this is the second series Kelley concocted as part of his new . Warner deal, but the first, "Legally Mad," didn't make it past the pilot stage.







Sports Zone

Championship — Final Round. From Abu Dhabi Golf Club — Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates 3:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game

4 p.m. GOLF PGA Bob Hope Classic — Final Round. — La Quinta, Calif. *(Live)* **7 p.m. GOLF Golf Central**

7:30 p.m. GOLF CHAMPS Mitsubishi Electric Championship — Final Round. From Hualalai Golf Club — Ka'upulehu-Kona Hawaii (*Live*)

10 p.m. GOLF PGA Bob Hope Classic -Final Round. — La Quinta, Calif.

1 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

1:30 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Mitsubishi Electric Championship — Final Round. From Hualalai Golf Club — Ka'upulehu-Kona Hawaii

MONDAY

6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)

8 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive 9 a.m. GOLF WGC-HSBC Champions Highlights

10 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive 11 a.m. GOLF PGA Bob Hope Classic — Final Round. — La Quinta, Calif. 1 p.m. GOLF Golf Channel Academy

1:30 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons 3 p.m. GOLF Golf's Amazing Videos 3:30 p.m. GOLF Golf's Amazing Videos 4 p.m. CSN Links Illustrated

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7 p.m. GOLF The Golf Fix (Live) 8 p.m. (COLE) Pipe Dream 8:30 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 9 p.m. GOLF Trump's Fabulous World of Golf

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1 a.m. GOLF The Golf Fix 2 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 2:30 a.m. GOLF Champions Tour Learning

TUESDAY

6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

7 a.m. GOLD Morning Drive (Live) 8 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive

9 a.m. GOLF South African Open Highlights

10 a.m. COLE Morning Drive 11 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Mitsubishi Electric Championship — Final Round. From Hualalai Golf Club — Ka'upulehu-Kona Hawaii 1 p.m. GOLF The Golf Fix

3 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons 3:30 p.m. GOLF Golf's Amazing Videos

4 p.m. GOLF Pipe Dream

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4:30 p.m. GOLF Pipe Dream 5 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 5:30 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons 7 p.m. GOLF School of Golf 7:30 p.m. COLD Inside the PGA Tour 8 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 8:30 p.m. GOLF Pipe Dream 9 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 9:30 p.m. GOLF Pipe Dream 10 p.m. GOLF School of Golf 10:30 p.m. GOLF School of Golf 11 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 11:30 p.m. GOLD Inside the PGA Tour Midnight GOLD Limbaugh/ Haney Project 12:30 a.m. GOLF Pipe Dream 1 a.m. GOLF School of Golf 1:30 a.m. GOLF School of Golf 2 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 2:30 a.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour

WEDNESDAY

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1:30 a.m. GOLF Grey Goose 19th Hole 2 a.m. GOLF Golfing World 2:30 a.m. GOLF European Tour Weekly

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3 p.m. GOLE PGA Farmers Insurance Open Round 1. From Torrey Pines Golf Club San Diego, Calif. (Live)

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3 p.m. GOLF PGA Farmers Insurance Open Round 2. From Torrey Pines Golf Club — San Diego, Calif. (Live)

6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 p.m. GOLF Golf's Amazing Videos 7 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 7:30 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project 8 p.m. GOLF Limbaugh/ Haney Project **8:30 p.m. GOLF PGA** Farmers Insurance Open — Round 2. From Torrey Pines Golf Club - San Diego, Calif.

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1 p.m. GOLF PGA Farmers Insurance Open - Round 3. From Torrey Pines Golf Club -San Diego, Calif. (Live)

2:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

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HOCKEY

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. 9 11 12 NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs. Chicago Blackhawks. From United Center — Chicago, Ill. (Live)

11 p.m. FSN Inside Penguins Hockey MONDAY

6 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey 6:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Rewind 11:30 p.m. CSN The Orange Line **TUESDAY**

4:30 p.m. CSN The Orange Line 6 p.m. FSN Penguins Faceoff (Live) **7 p.m. ESN** NHL New York Islanders vs. Pittsburgh Penguins. From Consol Energy Center — Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

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WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. FSN Penguins Rewind

7:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. (CSN) The Orange Line

SATURDAY 10 p.m. (SN) Inside Penguins Hockey

MOTORCYCLE RACING

SUNDAY

Noon 2 6 7 FIM Supercross World Championship From Dodger Stadium — Los Angeles, Calif.

OUTDOORS

SUNDAY

9 a.m. S Joe's Wildside Adventures 10 a.m. (FSN) The Fisherman's Handbook **11 p.m. 46** The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. (ESI) The Fisherman's Handbook THURSDAY

Noon (FSN) Fishing Club Journal 12:30 p.m. (ESI) Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets

1 p.m. (ESN) In-Fisherman Critical Concepts 1:30 p.m. FSN In-Fisherman Specials 2 p.m. S Joe's Wildside Adventures 2:30 p.m. (ESN) Lindner's Fishing Edge 4 p.m. (FSN) The Fisherman's Handbook

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SKATING

SATURDAY

3 p.m. 9 11 12 Figure Skating U.S. Championship From Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, N.C.

9 p.m. 9 11 12 Figure Skating U.S. Championship From Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, N.C.

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SUNDAY

1 p.m. ② **6 7** Celebrity Fest From Deer Valley Resort — Park City, Utah

SATURDAY

2 p.m. 9 11 12 USSA Freestyle Skiing World Cup — Lake Placid, N.Y.

SOCCER

MONDAY

2 p.m. FSN EPL Barclays Premier League

Sports Zone

- **1 p.m. ESPN2 ITF** Australian Open Early Round Day 7. From Melbourne Park Melbourné, Australia
- 7 p.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Round of 16. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia (Live)
- 3 a.m. ESPN2 Chris Evert/ Raymond James Pro-Celebrity Classic — Delray Beach, Fla.

 3:30 a.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open —
- Round of 16. From Melbourne Park Melbourne, Australia (Live)

MONDAY

- **3 p.m.** ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Round of 16. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne,
- 9 p.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Men's and Women's Quarter-final. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia (Live)
- 3:30 a.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open -Men's and Women's Quarter-finals. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia

TUESDAY

- **3 p.m.** ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Men's and Women's Quarter-finals. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia
- **7 p.m. ESPN2 ITF** Australian Open Men's and Women's Quarter-finals. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia (Live)
- 3:30 a.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open -Men's and Women's Quarter-finals. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia

WEDNESDAY

- **3 p.m.** ESPN2 Australian Open Men's and Women's Quarter-finals. From Melbourne Park - Melbourne, Australia
- 9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) ITF Australian Open Women's Semifinals. From Melbourne Park

Melbourne, Australia (Live)

3:30 a.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open — Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia (Live)

THURSDAY

- **3 p.m. ESPN2 ITF** Australian Open Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia
- 3:30 a.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia (Live)

FRIDAY

- **3 p.m. ESPN2 ITF** Australian Open Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia
- **3 a.m.** ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Women's Final. From Melbourne Park Melbourne, Australia (Live)

SATURDAY

- 9 a.m. ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Women's Final. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia
- **10 p.m.** ESPN2 ITF Australian Open Women's Final. From Melbourne Park Melbourne, Australia
- **3 a.m. ESPN2 ITF** Australian Open Men's Final. From Melbourne Park — Melbourne, Australia (Live)

WRESTLING

MONDAY

9 p.m. USA WWE Monday Night Raw 10 p.m. USA) WWE Monday Night Raw

THURSDAY 8 p.m. WGN WWE Superstars

9 p.m. SPIKE TNA Wrestling Midnight WGN WWE Superstars

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Feature Story

'Perfect' goals

NBC sitcom has big shoes to fill

By Kyla Brewer

TV Media

Steadfast bachelors and single gals may argue there's no such thing, but many people in committed relationships strive to be "perfect couples."

The problem is, those bachelors and bachelorettes might be right. A new sitcom pokes fun at the foibles of modern relationships as twosomes try to fool themselves — and each other — into believing they've got it all figured out. "Perfect Couples" airs Thursday, Jan. 27, on NBC.

The series revolves around three very different couples dealing with different stages of their relationships. Kyle Bornheimer and Christine Woods star as husband and wife Dave and Julia, a relatable, "normal" couple worried they've fallen into a romance rut.

Dave's needy best friend Vance (David Walton) is involved in a volatile relationship with Amy. While Dave and Julie struggle to stay cool, Vance and Amy turn up the heat with their fiery passion.

Then there's Rex (Hayes MacArthur) and Leigh (Olivia Munn), the self-proclaimed relationship "experts" who attempt to mold the other couples into their own idealized state of perfection.

Viewers got a sneak peek at "Perfect Couples" before the holidays when the network tried to give the show a running start at the post-New Year's ratings game. NBC set up the preview with a lead-in from the season finale of "The Sing-Off" on Dec. 20.

Response to the sneak preview episode was lukewarm, as the general consensus among bloggers and critics indicated the show needed work but had potential. Just how much potential remains to be seen.

Luckily, the team behind the show knows a thing or two about prime-time success. The comedy was created by Jon Pollack and Scott Silveri, veterans of such huge hits as "30 Rock" and "Friends." When NBC announced it had picked up the romantic comedy last May, network exec Angela Bromstad threw her support behind them and their

"Jon and Scott are hugely talented writer-producers and they've really delivered with 'Perfect Couples,'" said Bromstad. "The comedy includes a cast of three distinctive couples who share the same issues and will draw viewers in with their relatable stories."



David Walton plays Vance, half of one of NBC's "Perfect Couples"

Pollack serves as an executive producer on the series, a role he previously filled for NBC sitcoms "Just Shoot Me" and "Spin City." More recently, he earned a nod from the Writer's Guild of America for his work on "30 Rock."

Creative partner Silveri, who's also signed on as executive producer for the new series, is another familiar face around the NBC offices. His career began with a writing gig on "Mad About You," and from there he went to work on the Emmy-winning comedy "Friends," eventually becoming an executive producer.

"Perfect Couples" director Andy Ackerman has worked on such iconic series as "Seinfeld," "Cheers," "Frasier" and "Everybody Loves Raymond."

The fresh cast also boasts some impressive credentials.

Bornheimer's breakout role as Sam Briggs in the acclaimed 2008 series "WorstWeek" made critics sit up and take notice. His on-screen wife Woods may be remembered as FBI Agent Janis Hawk from ABC's "FlashForward" last season.

Viewers may recognize Walton from his recent stint in NBC's "100 Questions," while his "Perfect Couples" partner Ellis is best known as the waitress in the cable series "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia."

Bornheimer's fellow "Worst Week" castmate MacArthur has recently made the jump to the big screen in such films as "Life as We Know It" (2010) and "She's Out of My League" (2010). Renaissance woman Munn, the first star to

be cast in the series, has appeared in "Attack of the Show" and "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

It's an impressive, albeit daunting, pedigree for a fledgling series still trying to find its wings. "Perfect Couples" has some big shoes to fill as it follows in the footsteps of hugely successful NBC comedies of yesteryear.

The show's first hurdle, however, will be to snatch viewers with a taste for thirtysomething comedy. Before NBC can even dream of reliving the glory days of "Friends," the show must beat out its competition. CBS poses a big threat with William Shatner's "\$#*! My Dad Says," a rookie ratings hit that airs in the exact same timeslot. "Perfect Couples" also faces off against Fox's "American Idol" and ABC's "Wipeout." However, wedged between "Community" and "The Office," "Perfect Couples" certainly stands a fighting chance.

Direct competition aside, the show also bears a striking resemblance to ABC's "Better with You," which also profiles three couples at different stages in their relationships. The difference is there's more of an age span between pairs in the ABC series, with a long-term unmarried couple, a new match and a husband-and-wife of 35 years. ABC's offering may appeal to a wider general audience, but the coveted younger demographics may prefer the friendlier dynamic of NBC's couples.

Only time will tell whether NBC's "Perfect Couples" can live up to the name. Tune in Thursdays to decide.

Hollywood Q&A

By Adam Thomlison

TV Media

Q: I'm trying to remember a show that featured a character, played by John Goodman, who dies in a car accident. His brain was transplanted to a younger body with super abilities. I remember it ending in a cliffhanger.

A: The show you're remembering is "Now and Again," which ran for just one season on CBS from 1999-2000.

It's a sort of mixed blessing that the show was at least given a full season before getting canceled over the summer, rather than getting yanked a few episodes in, as is often the case. It gave fans that many more episodes of a show they enjoyed, but it also meant that the producers had a chance to air what was intended as just the first-season finale, which, as is customary, was a cliffhanger.

In it, lead character Michael Wiseman is finally reunited with his wife and daughter, who previously thought him dead, and with the help of his government-given superpowers, he goes on the run from the agency that made him.

This was Goodman's first series since his star-making nine seasons in the smash-hit sitcom "Roseanne." However, to call this a John Goodman series would be misleading (to say that Goodman played lead character Wiseman would be misleading too, even though he did — it was that kind of show).

Goodman played Wiseman prior to the accident that nearly killed him. The government gets a hold of his still-living brain and puts it in the body of "Without a Trace" star Eric Close, who therefore also played Wiseman. Goodman continued to appear throughout the series, but only in flashback sequences.

Other less confusingly cast stars included Dennis Haysbert, a man destined to play government types, as government scientist Theodore Morris; and Heather Matarazzo, who made a splashy screen debut as the lead in the award-winning 1995 indie "Welcome to the Dollhouse." She appeared in the series as Wiseman's aptly named daughter, Heather.

Q: I remember a TV series that used to be on in the late '60s or '70s. It was a series produced by Steven Spielberg (I believe) and was called "Amazing Stories." Is there any hope that the series would be shown again, or that it would be available on DVD?

A: Here's what's amazing: the second season still isn't out on DVD.

"Amazing Stories," which actually ran from 1985 to 1987, had Hollywood superhero Steven Spielberg as its producer, co-writer and, occasionally, director. It also featured a, well, amazing cast of A-list stars from film and television.

That all made it quite surprising that Universal waited until 2006 to release its first season on DVD. Even more surprising is that it still hasn't released the second.

The as-yet-unreleased season featured such stars as Patrick Swayze, Jon Cryer and, in one episode, real-life couple Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman.

That episode was directed by DeVito as well, and he's just one of the notable helmers to step behind the camera in the second season. Ken Kwapis (now of "The Office" fame), Joe Dante (fresh off the huge success of his breakout 1984 film "Gremlins"), and frequent Spielberg collaborator Robert Zemeckis were others.

There was even a special animated episode in Season 2 written and directed by a very young Brad Bird, now an Oscar-winning Pixar filmmaker.

Q: In "The Sum of All Fears," who is the singer who performs right before President Fowler enters the stadium? Has he appeared in any other films?

A: Belting out "The Star-Spangled Banner" in that very flag-wavy film was Arnold McCuller, an unsung (if you will) backup man who's worked with such greats as James Taylor, Phil Collins and Bonnie Raitt.

He has appeared in a handful of other films, but has never strayed very far from reality. He's played backup singers in films such as "Beaches" (1988), "Without You I'm Nothing" (1990), and most recently the 2009 comedy "Funny People" (technically playing himself, a member of James Taylor's band).

But all this is of course a sideline to his musical career. Apart from being a backup singer, he's also a producer and solo artist with eight albums under his belt.

Another recent film, 2000's "Duets," features his voice, but only partly. The film, about the surprisingly serious business of karaoke singing, asked an awful lot of its actors in terms of their singing prowess. The producers decided to add a little extra to supporting star Andre Braugher's voice by digitally blending it with McCuller's for two of the film's musical numbers, "Try a Little Tenderness" and "Free Bird"

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Soap Opera Updates

By Dee Underwood

TV Media

For the week of January 17 - 21

All My Children

Colby discovers that Damon slept with Liza, and she ends their relationship. Damon is brokenhearted and plans to leave town while Liza's quilt causes her to cave when Erica asks her to drop the charges. David comes out of his coma and remembers that it was Kendall who shot him, but Erica tells everyone that the coma has damaged his brain and corrupted his memory. Kendall is terrified to learn that Ryan thinks Zach's plane was intentionally crashed, but Ryan assures her that he was wrong. Marissa decides to represent David, but she warns her father that he'd better play by the rules or she'll leave.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Brooke and Thomas face the repercussions of their trip to Paris, and Brooke tells Thomas that he needs to back off and leave her alone. Bill and Katie, however, believe that all the drama is scripted and Brooke and Thomas are just trying to stay in the news. Taylor confronts Thomas about his behavior and accuses him of having real feelings for Brooke. Nick gets bad news from the doctor, but it doesn't seem to change his lifestyle at all. Stephanie tries to convince him to take better care of himself but he doesn't listen.

Days of Our Lives

EJ intends to keep his deal with God about letting Sami back into the kids' lives, so he sets his sights on Rafe. He and Stefano form a plan to get Rafe out of Sami's life, but EJ insists that they cannot kill him. Meanwhile, word spreads about Melanie's pregnancy and she worries that Daniel will not accept her child because Philip is the father. Daniel, however, assures her that he will love the baby and that she cannot bar Philip from his child. Nathan turns down a job so he can stay in Salem and be with Melanie. Maggie tries to convince Victor to rescue Vivian and Gus from the island in exchange for a date with her.

General Hospital

The Balkan vows revenge on those responsible for his son's death and plans to kidnap Brenda on her wedding day. Jason begs Sonny and Brenda to call off the wedding but they refuse. Theo tells Lulu about the murder that Dante and Brenda covered up in 2007, and Lulu is disgusted by Dante's lies and

breaks up with him. Meanwhile, Carly tells Abby it would be better if she stayed out of Michael's life, so Abby lies to Michael and tells him that she's a prostitute. Sam meets with her doctor to discuss her fertility options, and later, Siobhan pesters Sam about why she's not having kids.

One Life to Live

Marty prepares to take Natalie's baby from the nursery, but John and Natalie manage to trick her into handing over the child. Marty is sent to St. Ann's for treatment, but her mind continues to deteriorate. Inez confesses that Clint told her to lie and say that she'd slept with Bo, and that Clint has many more schemes in the works. Echo corners Clint and demands to know why Dorian is suddenly convinced that Clint, not Charlie, is Rex's father. Kelly con-

tinues to suspect Aubrey is lying about who Cutter is, but she is soon distracted when she walks in on Cutter in only a towel. Ford tells Langston that he slept with Aubrey.

The Young and the Restless

Billy presents Victoria with a baby girl and assures her that he legally adopted her. They marvel at their new daughter and decide to name her Lucy. Nina tests Chris and Chance to be donor matches for Ronan, but Ronan refuses to let his friends and family go through the ordeal. Later, Chris tells Ronan that his lack of judgment has been affecting his job. Kevin tries to get Jana to remember the events leading up to her kidnapping. They go the the movie theater where she was that night, and a specific scene in the film causes her memories to flood back.



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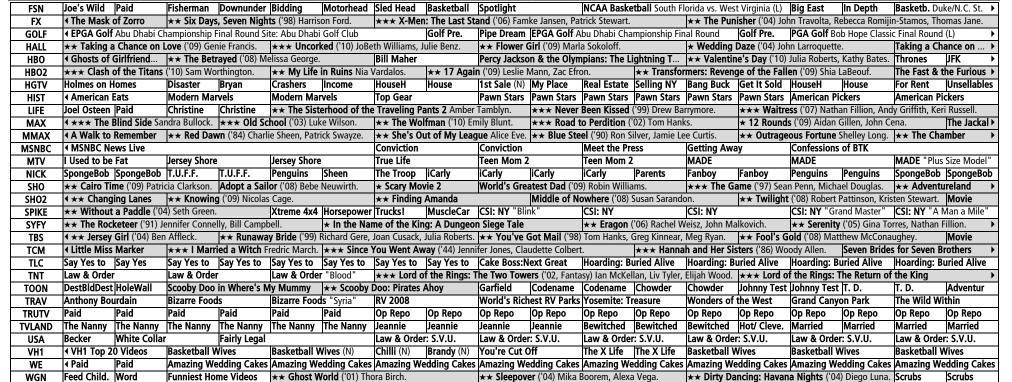
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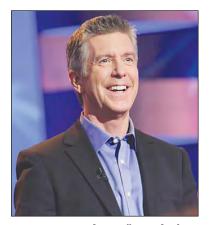
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Sunday Best Bets



Tom Bergeron hosts "America's Funniest Home Videos"

America's Funniest Home Videos

ABC

Host Tom Bergeron brings viewers a fresh batch of clips featuring people and animals in hilarious situations when ABC's "AFV" returns with new episodes. Now in its 21st season, the show has awarded approximately \$11 million in prize money.

Supercross: World Championship

CBS

Motorcycle racing comes to Dodger Stadium during the FIM World Championship event known as the AMA Supercross Championship. Experts transformed the legendary baseball stadium into a supercross venue with approximately 550 truckloads of dirt.

NFL Championship Chase

Fox Dieb

Diehard football fans and those new to the game will appreciate this one-hour special, which takes a look at all four divisional playoff games. Get caught up on the action as experts present a visually stunning glimpse at the championship games.

AKC/Eukanuba National Championship

ABC

Pampered pooches from across the U.S. gather in Long Beach for the prestigious AKC/Eukanuba National Championship. Featuring agility dogs, highly trained obedience dogs and show dogs, the highly anticipated event attracts top competitors.

Sex and the City

NBC

Carrie, Miranda, Charlotte and Samantha return in this big-screen version of the wildly popular TV series. When Carrie and Mr. Big's wedding plans spiral out of control, her best friends rally together to support her.

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Stars on Screen

Comb-over comedy

Donald Trump roasters getting fired up

By Sheila Busteed

TV Media

COMB-OVER COMEDY: Finally, an entire TV time-slot is being dedicated to making fun of The Donald's hair.

It had to happen eventually.

After years of being the butt of jokes made by late night hosts, comedians and everyday folk, Donald Trump and his one-of-a-kind comb-over will be welcoming the jabs made by the guickest wits on Comedy Central. And what's more, the billionaire will be taking home a hefty paycheck in the process.

The all-comedy network just announced that it's heading back to New York City to film the "Comedy Central Roast of Donald Trump" on March 9. It'll air on the station this spring.

"I'll show up to the roast because Comedy Central is paying me a lot of money, but I'm confused as to how anybody could make fun of me," quipped Trump in a release.

The "Roast" specials, which have become some of the network's most popular programming events, feature many comedians as regular roasters, including Jeffrey Ross, Lisa Lampanelli, Nick Di-Paolo and Jimmy Kimmel. The list of Trump's roasters has yet to be released.

"Donald Trump is a brilliant businessman who has made the Trump name a worldwide brand," said Comedy Central's Elizabeth Porter. "We are so glad he agreed to be roasted. I'm hoping he buys me a plane."

Trump is an internationally renowned real-estate magnate, socialite and media personality. Viewers will likely know him best for his hit reality series "The Apprentice," which airs on NBC.

This will be the first time a "Roast" special will be filmed in the Big Apple since 2005, when the network poked fun at legendary redneck comedian Jeff Foxworthy.

LAUGHS FOR 'LIES': When discussing Don Cheadle, few people will immediately think of his humorous side.

Instead, they'll recall the tears he inspired through his landmark performance as Paul Rusesabagina in "Hotel Rwanda" (2004). Or they'll think of how he more recently filled Terrence Howard's shoes as Lt.-Col. James Rhodes in the action-packed flick "Iron Man 2" (2010).

The fact is, though, that Cheadle is a wonderfully diverse actor who will next be found tickling funny bones on Show-

The cabler recently announced that the star has signed on for the lead role of Marty in its pilot for the dark comedy "House of Lies."

Created and written by Matthew Carnahan ("Dirt"), it's based on the book "House of Lies: How Management Consultants Steal Your Watch and Tell You the Time," by Martin Kihn.

Production will begin in Los Angeles next month, with Emmy-winning director Stephen Hopkins ("Californication." "24") set to helm the project and Jessica Borsicsky ("Flash Forward") as its executive producer.

David Nevins, Showtime's president of entertainment, says the network is of course thrilled to have signed an actor of Cheadle's caliber to the leading role.

"Don Cheadle is one of the great dramatic actors of our generation," he said in a release. "He also happens to be an extremely funny man. 'House of Lies' is the perfect show to take advantage of both sides of him. Honestly, I would have been happy just to get his autograph."

Cheadle's tour-de-force performance in "Hotel Rwanda" earned him Oscar and Golden Globe nominations in 2005. Other projects have earned him four Emmy nominations since 1999.

Cheadle is also known for his roles in "Crash" (2004), the "Ocean's Eleven" trilogy and the 1998 telefilm "The Rat Pack." His last TV series role was as Paul Nathan in a four-episode arc on "ER."

EPIC '80s BATTLE: This Saturday, one of the greatest fights in history will go down on Syfy when the mega

pythons take on the alligators. The network, which has made a name for itself by airing B-list flicks that feature similarly scary creatures, is calling Jan. 29's Saturday Original Movie the "television movie event of 2011."



chance to dig into

Donald Trump

Late Laughs

The Tonight Show: Jay Leno

The captain of the USS **Enterprise aircraft** carrier has been relieved of command for appearing in raunchy videos on the ship. They are calling this the most embarrassing video involving Navy personnel since that guy from the Village People.

In fact, "Mega Python vs. Gatoroid" is

considered to be the most highly antici-

mostly in the casting of its two leading

Referred to as the "pop princess

smackdown," the telefilm stars Debbie

Gibson and Tiffany, who have a long-es-

tablished rivalry that dates back to their

the real-life struggle in the Florida Ever-

glades, where Burmese pythons are in-

creasingly encroaching on the habitat of

In this production, Gibson plays an

animal-rights fanatic who breaks into

have been illegally imported, loose in

the Everglades. In such a rich environ-

ment, the pythons thrive and grow to

Gibson's actions cause much strife for

Tiffany, a park ranger who is concerned

about the survival of the local alligators.

dosing the ancient lizards with steroids

She decides to help even the score by

to help them get bigger and stronger.

Survival of the fittest goes to ex-

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ritory, with Gibson and Tiffany stuck in

Tiffany's singing career hit a high note

with the 1987 cover of "I

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The top things people give up for the new year are junk food, alcohol, smoking and gambling. So basically, people are giving up on 7-Eleven.

According to the Japanese press, Sony is coming out with a smartphone that has a PlayStation built in to compete with the iPhone. It's called the iJustCrashedMyCar phone.

This weekend in Arkansas, thousands of dead birds dropped out of the sky and there were 100,000 dead fish in the rivers. Also, McDonald's is having a special on Chicken McNuggets and Filet-o-Fish.

How is this for sexism: al-Qaida announced this week that women don't have what it takes to be terrorists. Please! Women can't be terrorists?! Any guy here ever forget an anniversary?

They now say that our national debt will have to be paid off by our children. So thank God for Kate Gosselin and the Octomom!

The Late Show: David Letterman

We had two feet of snow in New York City. Everyone is blaming Mayor Bloomberg and saying, "Where was the mayor during all that snow?" Well I say he's not that tall, he could have been buried in snow!

Thousands of birds hit the deck in Arkansas, fell dead. A couple of days later, al-Qaida claims credit for it. It's either that or Dick Cheney is hunting again.

A United Airlines plane had to make an emergency landing after the captain was drinking coffee and spilled it on the control panel. In his defense, he was drinking the coffee to sober up.

Lindsay Lohan is out of rehab. Gentlemen, start your blenders. Actually, please don't judge Lindsay Lohan until you've stumbled a mile in her shoes.

The Late, Late Show: Craig Ferguson

It's the sixth anniversary of our show. It was six years ago today that I stood here with no idea what I was doing ... and nothing's changed.

I resolve to make 2011 the best year we've ever had. On a scale of 1 to 10, I vow to make this show a four.

Resolutions just set you up for failure. My resolution last year was to learn Spanish and that only lasted about "dos week-os."

In 2010, the average American watched more TV than ever before in history: 34 hours a week. That's longer than courtappointed rehab for Charlie Sheen!

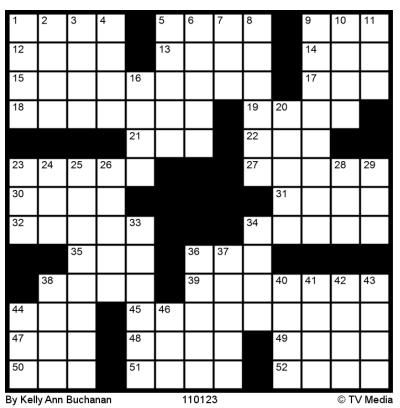
Two people won the Mega Millions lottery. If you missed the drawing, the winning numbers were ... not yours.

Late Night: Jimmy Fallon

Nickelodeon just renewed "SpongeBob SquarePants" for a ninth season. You can tell SpongeBob is growing up because he wants to be called 'SpongeRobert."

> Paula Abdul said she's never had a drinking problem, she's just goofy. When asked how goofy, she said "Probably about 0.8."

Television Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Comedy's Mr. Carvey
- 5 Celeste of "Archie Bunker's Place"
- 9 Quid pro ___ (something for something)
- 12 Car of Germany
- 13 Jazz singer Anita
- 14 WWW address
- 15 Mid America (company on NBC workplace sitcom "Outsourced")
- 17 Polit. designation
- 18 1995 Natasha Henstridge sci-fi movie
- 19 Catches rays
- 21 Keyboard Key
- 22 "Letters from ___ Jima" (2006)
- 23 Symbolic pole
- 27 John of "Brewster's Millions" (1985)
- 30 "Duke of ___": Gene Chandler hit
- 31 Simple Minds singer Jim
- 32 ABC Family dramedy

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- 35 "Wheel of Fortune"
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 36 Indonesia's ___ Islands
- 38 Hoodwink
- 39 Joan Rivers' new reality show with her daughter on WEtv, "Joan & : Joan Knows Best?"
- 44 For-the-team cheer!
- 45 One explains the game in each level of Minute to Win It" on NBC
- -med student
- 48 Laddie's love
- 49 -TASS (Russian news agency)
- 50 Scratch or dent
- 51 Dueling weapon
- 52 Video game maker DOWN
- 1 Mr. Johnson's
- 2 "Those are five bucks

- " (pricing query response, say)
- 3 Ms. Campbell of "Party of Five"
- 4 Sir Guinness
- 5 James Brolin's '80s series
- 6 John Keats, for one
- 7 Papua New Guinea seaport
- Falls, Va. (fictional setting of The CW's "The Vampire Diaries")
- 9 ABC's "What Would You Do?" host John
- 10 Pottery pieces
- 11 Will Ferrell comedy, School" (2003)
- 16 Mr. Neeson
- 20 Not napping
- 23 Yearling sheep
- 24 Canoe implement
- 25 British actor Arthur, who also did work as Merv Griffin's announcer (b.1894 d.1975)
- 26 Ms. Verdugo of "Marcus Welby, M.D."
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- 29 12 mo. periods
- 33 Richard (doctor played by David Janssen on '60s series "The Fugitive")
- Fiction" (1994)
- 36 Entertain
- 37 "Touched by an Angel" star Della
- 38 Ms. Gilbert
- 40 Judi Dench/Kate Winslet movie of 2001
- 41 Place
- 42 Hitch
- 43 Gillette razor
- 44 Spinning stat.
- 46 Swimming segment

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Family favorites

Sunday

Syfy

The Rocketeer

Bill Campbell stars in this high-flying family adventure. In the 1930s, a young pilot stumbles onto a secret weapon: a jetpack that allows him to fly. He soon learns that a movie star wants to get his hands on the device so he can give it to the Nazis.

ABC Family

Mean Girls 2

When Jo arrives at North Shore High for her senior year, she befriends Abby, a target for the school's mean popular girls. After defending her new friend against the school's "queen bee," Jo gets dragged into the kind of drama she'd hoped to avoid.

Monday

Nickelodeon

Bubble Guppies

When Oona's friend Avi breaks a bone in his tail, he goes to see a doctor in this premiere. This vibrant new CGI series is set in an aquarium-inspired underwater classroom where energetic kids with fish tails sing, dance, tell jokes and play games.

Tuesday

Cartoon Network

Scooby-Doo and the Samurai Sword

The Scooby gang is off to Japan in this animated feature. When Fred, Daphne, Velma, Shaggy and Scooby attend a martial arts tournament, they learn of the legendary Sword of Fate and must find it before it falls into the wrong hands.

Wednesday

History

Underwater Universe

Filmmakers use expedition footage, 3-D animation and expert commentary to illustrate how deadly the world's oceans can be in this two-hour special. Experts take a look at the history of floods,

tsunamis, hurricanes, whirlpools and more.

Thursday

Hallmark

Elevator Girl

An elevator mishap leads to love in this made-for-television movie starring Lacey Chabert and Ryan Merriman. Two young people are forced together when they end up trapped in a broken elevator. Despite their differences, sparks fly.

Friday

Nickelodeon

SpongeBob SquarePants

Nickelodeon presents a special "Legends of Bikini Bottom" programming event with back-to-back episodes. The fun kicks off when Patrick befriends a monster who's been terrorizing the town. Later, SpongeBob and his pals are whisked to an underwater resort.

Disney

Fish Hooks

Everyone at Freshwater High seems to like Bea, except for Albert Glass. Bea enlists Milo and Oscar's help as she attempts to figure out how to make the right impression on Albert, Meanwhile, the Swirlies are in town and everyone wants tickets.

Saturday ABC Family

The Game Plan

Former wrestling star Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars in this ABC Family premiere. When a professional football player discovers he has an eight-year-old daughter, he's forced put his carefree bachelor lifestyle on hold and clean up his image.

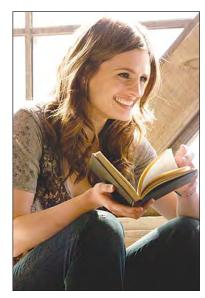
Animal Planet

Pit Boss

Shorty gets hurt during a dangerous dog rescue and his sister rushes to his bedside to care for him. Elsewhere, Ronald must evaluate his priorities before a final showdown with Shorty, and Seb deals with his relationship issues.



Monday Best Bets



Stana Katic stars in "Castle"Castle

ABC

Emotions run high when the detective who handled Beckett's mother's murder case comes to her with new info, only to be gunned down in front of her. As Castle and Beckett take their partnership to the next level, the case leads to evidence of a conspiracy.

Live With Regis and Kelly

ABC

Kelly Ripa and company kick off a special programming event with the first winner of the show's Men of Radio Co-host for a Day Search. Fans of the show were asked to nominate and vote for their favorite local radio broadcasters to join Ripa for a day.

Chuck

NBC

Linda Hamilton returns as Mary Bartowski, who needs Sarah's help with a dangerous operation to take down Alexei Volkoff. Although Chuck worries about her safety, she'll need his help to complete the mission. Elsewhere, Ellie and Awesome disagree.

Intervention

A&E

Loved ones hope to help a small-town menace whose problems began when he was embarrassed as a child. After a knee injury, Jimbo found the painkillers he'd been prescribed numbed both his physical and emotional pain.

Tabatha's Salon Takeover

Bravo

Tabatha has her work cut out for her as she attempts to help salon owner Debbie Farrell, who recently faced a mutiny from her staff. Rather than investing in staff education on how to retain customers, she's been offering cheap discounts.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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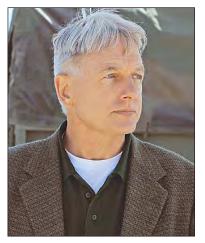
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	, ,	Men ('99) Ben St			★ Cop Out ('10)					e If You Can ('02		
MMAX	★★★ Saturda	y Night Fever		ens ('09) Aaron I	Eckhart, Jennifer	Aniston.	★★★ The Blind	, ,	McGraw, Sandra	Bullock.	Co-Ed Confide	ntial: 4Play →
	The Ed Show		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				The Rachel Ma	ddow Show	The Last Word		Countdown	
MTV	'70s Show		Show Jersey Shore "Free Snooki" To y iCarly SpongeBob W				Teen Mom 2		Teen Mom 2 (N	1)	Teen Mom 2	
NICK	SpongeBob	ongeBob iCarly iCarly De Strummer: ** Good Ti			Wife & Kids	Wife & Kids	Hates Chris	Hates Chris	George Lopez	George Lopez	The Nanny	The Nanny
	◆ Joe Strumme			ne Max ('08) Rut			here ('08) Susan			Episodes	Shameless "Au	J
		Locker ('09, Thri	•		•				Boxing Showting	ne Championshi		
SPIKE	Ways to Die	Ways to Die	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	AuctionHunt	MANswers	MANswers
SYFY	Being Human		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next	t Gen.	Requiem	Requiem
	,	King-Queens						The Office		Family Guy	Conan	
		ey Pot ('67) Susa	n Hayward, Rex	Harrison.	★★ Sons Of The	e Desert	★★ General Sp	anky ('36) Span	ky McFarland.	★★★ Topper ('.	37) Constance B	ennett.
	Cake Off "4th o		What Not to W		What Not to W		What Not to W	3		tuplets Turn 13		
TNT	Law & Order "				★★ Bad Boys (*)			eoni, Will Smith.			Memphis Beat	
					rai Sword ('09)	•		King of Hill		American Dad		
	Bizarre Foods '		Man v. Food		Bizarre Foods "	,	Bizarre Foods '	'Pennsylvania"	When Vacation	ns Attack	Ghost Adventu	ires
		t Police Videos			All Worked Up			Pawn	Pawn (N)	Pawn	Forensic Files	
	•	All in Family						Raymond		Raymond		Hot/ Cleve.
		.V.U. "Venom"			Law & Order: S	. V.U. "Lead"	Law & Order: S	VU "Ballerina"	•		Royal Pains "N	1ulligan"
		★★ Barbershop		•		RuPaul's Drag			Basketball Wiv			Brandy & Ray
	Charmed		Charmed "Witc		Bridezillas		Joan and Melis		A Stand Up Mo	other (P) (N)	Joan and Melis	ssa
		Dharma & G			Old Christine				WGN News			Scrubs
TMC	★★ Buffalo '66	('98) Christina F	Ricci, Vincent Ga	llo.	★★ Next Day A	i r ('09) Donald I	aison.	★★ The Tourna	ament ('09) Rob	ert Carlyle.	★★ Outlander	•
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Tuesday Best Bets



Mark Harmon stars in "NCIS"
NCIS

CBS

vessel.

Gibbs and his team face the daunting task of avoiding an international incident as they investigate the death of a petty officer. The case heats up when a connection is found between the body of the American officer and a British Navy

No Ordinary Family **ABC**

As Jim and Stephanie's 18th wedding anniversary approaches, they plan a romantic evening without the kids. Unfortunately, their plans for romance go awry when they must use their superpowers to stop a serial arsonist.

State of the Union Address ABC, CBS, Fox, NBC

President Obama speaks to Americans as he offers his views on the current state of a nation hit hard by an economic downturn and devastating tragedies. Traditionally, the speech also includes the President's legislative plans for the year.



Wednesday Best Bets



Thomas Gibson and Shemar Moore star in "Criminal Minds"

Criminal Minds

CBS

When young lovers embark on a murder spree along the interstate, the BAU team hits the road to track them. Angus Macfayden guest stars as Sean McAllister, Prentiss's former boss at Interpol, who has some frightening news for his former colleague.

Chase

NBC

Frost's life hangs in the balance as the other U.S. Marshals try to figure out how to rescue her from a vicious drug cartel looking for retribution. Meanwhile, she befriends a fellow captive and vows to return him to his home in the U.S.

Cougar Town

ABC

Jules and her extended family return in this all-new "Lost Children" episode. The comedy stars Courteney Cox as a recently divorced mom who struggles to navigate the tricky waters of romance, parenting and more in her 40s.

Face Off

Syfy

Twelve aspiring special-effects makeup artists compete for a chance at stardom in this new reality series. The contestants face challenges such as full body paint and creating their own horror villain. McKenzie Westmore hosts while Ve Neill judges.

Off the Map

ΔRC

An annual festival has the whole city buzzing, but celebration turns to tragedy when a live wire electrocutes a young man and causes a blackout. As Mina and Otis fight to save him, a mudslide leaves a young pregnant woman and her partner in peril.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

JANUARY 26, 2011

	6 рм	6:30	7 РМ	7:30	8 рм	8:30	9 рм	9:30	10 рм	10:30	11 рм	11:30
2 KDKA	News		CBS Evening News	The Insider	Live to Dance ' Round 3" (N)	'Semi-Final	Criminal Minds Thirteenth Step		Blue Bloods "H (N)	fall of Mirrors"	News	David Letterman →
4 WTAE	News	ABC World News		Entertainment Tonight	The Middle "A Birthday Story"	The Middle	Modern Family	Cougar Town (N)	Off the Map "/ Out" (N)	A Doctor Time	News	ABC News Nightline >
5 WDTV	News	Evening News	Ent. Tonight	The Insider	Live to Dance	N)	Criminal Minds	(N)	Blue Bloods (N)	News	Letterman >
7 WTRF	News	Evening News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition	Live to Dance	N)	Criminal Minds	(N)	Blue Bloods (N)	News	Letterman →
9 wтоv	News	NBC Nightly News		Wheel of Fortune	Minute to Win	lt	Chase "Narco"		Law & Order: S Unit "Trophy"	Special Victims	News	Tonight Show J. Leno (N) →
11 WPXI	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune	Minute to Win	lt	Chase "Narco"	Pt. 2 of 2 (N)	Law & Order: S	S.V.U. "Trophy"	News	Jay Leno (N) ▶
12 WBOY	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune	Minute to Win	lt	Chase "Narco"	Pt. 2 of 2 (N)	Law & Order: S	S.V.U. "Trophy"	News	Jay Leno (N) ▶
13 WQED	News		Nightly Business	It's Pittsburgh	Nova scienceN Live Forever?"		Nova "Making (N)		Bear Island Sci coast rainforest		Charlie Rose	
22 WCWB	The Simpsons "Faith Off"	Family Guy	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Burn Notice "F	earless Leader"	Burn Notice "S Codes"	ignals and	Baggage	Old Christine	Law & Order: S Unit "Schehere	
24 WNPB	News	Legislature Today	PBS NewsHour		Nova scienceN Live Forever?"		Nova "Making (N)		Bear Island Sci coast rainforest		Nightly Business	Legislature Today
46 WVFX	◆ News 5	Friends	The Office	The Office	American Idol	(N)			WVFX News	Seinfeld	King of the Hill	Friends
53 WPGH	2 1/2 Men	Name Is Earl	2 1/2 Men	Seinfeld 1/2	American Idol	(N)			Channel 11 Ne	ws	Seinfeld	Name Is Earl
A&E	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Dog the Bount	y Hunter	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage >
АМС	★★★ Predate Schwarzenegge			·	searches for the	cles of Riddick secrets of his pa	ist while on an ii	ntergalactic crus	ade.	('03) Naseerudo	din Shah, Sean Co	onnery.
ANPL	Bear Attack!		Monsters Insid	e Me "Lurkers"	Animal Nightm		Be Alive "Killer		Be Alive "Deat		Be Alive "Killer	
BET		T's Top 10 Live				2001, Drama) Or				Stay Together	The Mo'Nique	Show
BRAVO	◆ Atlanta	Housewives At		Beverly Hills "				Sum Lose Sum"			Top Chef	•
CMT	The Singing Be	e	The Dukes of H		The Dukes of H			ı ('93) Carla Gug			Redneck Wed.	CMT Music
CNBC	Mad Money		The Kudlow Re		American Gree	d: Scam	American Gree		American Gree		Mad Money	
CNN	◆ The Situation		John King, USA		Parker Spitzer		Piers Morgan 1		Anderson Coop			
СОМ		Scrubs		Colbert Report			South Park			Tosh.O	Daily Show	Colbert Report
CSN	SportsNite	Pre-game		l Philadelphia 76					SportsNite (L)		Hawk Talk (N)	
DISC	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	a Barrel"		Howe Tech "Ro	obo-Sniper" (N)	Sons of Guns (N)	(N)	restore a '65 T-		is ticking on the	Riptide project.
DISN	Fish Hooks/Fish H.	Fish Hooks/Fish H.	The Suite Life on Deck	Life on Deck "Bon Voyage"	Shake It Up "Match It Up"	Shake It Up "Wild It Up"	Hannah Montana	The Suite Life on Deck	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	The Suite Life on Deck	Life on Deck "Bon Voyage"
E!		Kourtney Kim			Sex & City	Sex & City	E! Investigates		When Women	. ,		E! News >
ESPN	SportsCenter			NCAA Basketba						ours vs. Utah Jaz		
ESPN2	◆ Tennis Austra		,	NCAA Basketba	()			ITF Tennis Aust	ralian Open Wo	men's Semifinals	Site: Melbourne	Park (L)
EWTN		EWTN Gallery			EWTN Live		Super Saints		EWTN Presents			Women
FAM	Still Standing	Still Standing	Funniest Home	Videos	Funniest Home	Videos	Funniest Home	Videos	Funniest Home	Videos	The 700 Club	
FLIX	Movie	★★ But I'm a C	heerleader Nata	asha Lyonne.	The Times of H	arvey Milk Harv	ey Fierstein.	★★ Endurance	('98, Doc) Haile	Gebrselassie.	★★★★ Stand E	By Me →
FNC	News		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Fa	ctor	Hannity		On the Record		The O'Reilly Fa	ctor
FOOD	Paulas Dishes	30 Mins Meal	Throwdown	Best Thing Ate	Throwdown	B. Flay (N)	WorstCooks "G	Grill Skills"	Restaurant "M	lainelli's"	Diners	Diners
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FSN	After Party	Profiles	Penguins	Penguins	SportsBeat	Pirates Ball	Replay		The Game 365	Final Score	Profiles	Final Score
FX	★★ Assault of the following the fol	n Precinct 13	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	★★★ The Incre	dible Hulk (2008	3, Action) Liv Tyl	er, Tim Roth, Ed	ward Norton.	★★ Hancock ('(08) Will Smith.	+
GOLF	Golf Central	P. Lessons	Learning C.	Top 10	Grey Goose 19	th Hole (L) (N)	Top 10	Top 10	Amazing Vid	Grey Goose	Golf Central	P. Lessons
HALL	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?			Little House on		_	ig One ('10) Kav	an Smith, Shanr	nen Doherty.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Night at the M	useum: Battle o	f the Smith	★★ Valentine's	Day (2010, Con	nedy) Julia Robei	rts, Jamie Foxx,	Kathy Bates.	Big Love		Real Time With	Bill Maher
HBO2	◆ Red Corner	Afghan Star			Silencing Song	Thrones	★★★ Pirate Ra	dio ('09) Philip 9	Seymour Hoffma	n, Lucy Fleming.	Conchords	Funny or Die
HGTV	Income Prop.	To Sell	House Hunters	House Hunters			Disaster (N)	Disaster DIY	House Hunters	House Hunters	Vanilla Ice	Vanilla Ice
HIST	Tech it to the M	/lax	Modern History	1	Brad Meltzer's	Decoded	Underwater Ur	iverse			How the Earth	Was Made →
LIFE	Old Christine	Old Christine	Met-Mother	Met-Mother	Reba	Reba	★★★ Murder b	y Numbers ('02) Ryan Gosling,	Michael Pitt, Sand	dra Bullock.	Met-Mother
MAX	★ Post Grad ('C	9) Zach Gilford,	Alexis Bledel.	★★★ Brazil (19	85, Sci-Fi) Rober	t De Niro, Kathe	rine Helmond, Jo	onathan Pryce.	★★★ The Blin	d Side ('09) Tim I	McGraw, Sandra	Bullock.
MMAX	★★ Observe a	and Report	★★ Rollerball ('02) LL Cool J, C	hris Klein.		★★ Anaconda	('97) Jennifer Lo	pez, Jon Voight.	Thrills Feature	Film	Movie
MSNBC	The Ed Show		Hardball		Countdown		The Rachel Ma	ddow Show	The Last Word		Countdown	
MTV	'70s Show	'70s Show	True Life		True Life		Teen Mom 2		I Used to be Fa	at "Daria" (N)	I Used to be Fa	nt "Daria"
NICK	SpongeBob	iCarly	iCarly	SpongeBob	Wife & Kids	Wife & Kids	Hates Chris	Hates Chris	George Lopez	George Lopez	The Nanny	The Nanny
SHO		,	son, Billy Burke,			Californica.	Inside the NFL		Shameless "Au	unt Ginger"	Inside the NFL	
SHO2	◆ The Twilight:	Saga: New	★★ National La	ampoon's Van V	Vilder	★★★ Good Tim	ne Max ('08) Rut	th Barrie.	Inside the NFL	•	★★★ The Woo	dsman ▶
	CSI: Crime Scei		UFC Unleashed		UFC Unleashed				MANswers (N)	MANswers (N)	MANswers	MANswers
SYFY	Star Trek: Ente		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Face Off (N)		Ghost Hunters	International
TBS	King-Queens	King-Queens	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Browns	The Browns	House Payne	House Payne	We There Yet?	We There Yet?	Conan	
TCM	◆★★ Bonnie	Scotland	Mister Taxi (19	43)	★★ Lucky Jorda	an ('42) Alan Lad	ld.	Snows of Kilim	anjaro ('52) Sus	san Hayward, Gre	gory Peck.	Movie
TLC	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	My Deadly App	etite	Ton of Love		Str. Addiction	Str. Addiction	Toddlers/Tiara	"Mardi Gras"	Str. Addiction	Str. Addiction
TNT	Law & Order		Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Southland "Co	de 4"
TOON	6teen	Total Drama	Johnny Test	Hole in Wall	What Would?	DEstBuildDest	King of Hill	King of Hill	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy
	Bizarre Foods '			Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Carnivore	Man v. Food	Guide To Life	Guide (N)	The Wild Withi	n
TRUTV	World's Wildes	t Police Videos	Cops	Cops	Disorder in the	Court	Op Repo	Op Repo	Smoking Gun	Presents	Forensic Files	Forensic Files
TVLAND	All in Family	Retired at 35	Hot/ Cleve.	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Raymond	Raymond	Hot/ Cleve.	Retired at 35	Hot/ Cleve.	Retired at 35
USA	NCIS "Driven"		NCIS "Suspicior	۱"	NCIS "Endgame	· "	NCIS "Power D	own"	NCIS "Child's F	Play"	Fairly Legal)
VH1	You're Cut Off		The X Life	The X Life	Celebrity Rehal	0	Celebrity Reha	b	Celebrity Reha	ıb (N)	You're Cut Off	
	Charmed "Mor	,	Charmed "The	Painted World"	Joan and Melis	sa	A Stand Up Mo	other	Joan and Meli	ssa	A Stand Up Mo	ther
WGN	Dharma & G	Dharma & G	Funniest Home	Videos	Old Christine	Old Christine	Met-Mother	Met-Mother	WGN News		Scrubs	Scrubs
TMC	◆★★★ W. ('08,	Bio) Josh Brolin	, Colin Hanks, El	izabeth Banks.	★ Miss Concep	tion ('08) Mia Ki	rshner, Heather	Graham.	*** Youth in	Revolt ('09) Mic	hael Cera.	Rampage >

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

JANUARY 27, 2011

	6 рм	6:30	7 РМ	7:30	8 рм	8:30	9 рм	9:30	10 рм	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2 KDKA	News		CBS Evening News	The Insider	The Big Bang Theory	\$#*! My Dad Says (N)	CSI: Crime Scer Investigation "		The Mentalist Blood"	"Cackle-Bladder	News	David Letterman →
4 WTAE	News	ABC World News			Wipeout "Wint Baby It's Blob O		Grey's Anatom Biology"	y "Can't Fight	Private Practic Place to Be"	e "A Better	News	ABC News Nightline >
(5) WDTV	News	Evening News	Ent. Tonight	The Insider	Big Bang	My Dad (N)	CSI: Crime Scer	ne "Sqweegel"	The Mentalist		News	Letterman >
7 WTRF	News	Evening News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition	Big Bang	My Dad (N)	CSI: Crime Scei	ne "Sqweegel"	The Mentalist		News	Letterman →
9 wтоv	News	NBC Nightly News		Wheel of Fortune	Community (N)	Perfect Couples (N)	The Office (N)	Parks and Rec "The Flu" (N)	30 Rock	Outsourced (N)	News	Tonight Show J. Leno →
11 WPXI	News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune	Communit (N)	Couple (N)	The Office (N)	Parks/Rec (N)	30 Rock	Sourced (N)	News	Jay Leno →
12 WBOY	News	NBC News			Communit (N)	Couple (N)	The Office (N)	Parks/Rec (N)	30 Rock	Sourced (N)	News	Jay Leno →
13 WQED	News		Nightly Business	Pittsburgh 360	Ice Cream Shov	N	Masterpiece M Point of Vanishi	ystery! "Inspect ng"	or Lewis: The	Changing Seas	Charlie Rose	
22 WCWB	The Simpsons	Family Guy	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Without a Trac	e "Shadows"	Without a Trac Families"	e "Two	Baggage	Old Christine	Law & Order: S Unit "Screwed	pecial Victims
24 WNPB	News	Today	PBS NewsHour		Doctors on Call	Law Works	Rosemary and "Arabica and th		Waking the De		Nightly Business	Legislature Today
46 WVFX	News 5	Friends	The Office	The Office	American Idol		Bones		WVFX News	Seinfeld	King of the Hill	Friends
53 WPGH	2 1/2 Men			Seinfeld 2/2	American Idol		Bones		Channel 11 Ne		Seinfeld	Name Is Earl
A&E	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Beyond Scared		Scared Straigh	
AMC	Macdonald, Em		,,	n, Kelly	wins custody of	their children, a	n actor poses as	a female housek	eeper.	. When his wife	Sally Field, Rob	in Williams. 🕨
ANPL	Wild Russia "A		Alaska Dogs		Planet Earth "F		Planet Earth "[Planet Earth "		Planet Earth "	
BET		T's Top 10 Live			The Game	The Game	★★ New Jack (The Mo'Nique	
	Beverly Hills "		, , ,		Beverly Hills "		Beverly Hills (N)	Beverly Hills "		,	Beverly Hills ▶
CMT	Redneck Wed.		The Dukes of H		To Be Annound					CMT Music	To Be Announ	ced →
CNBC	Mad Money		The Kudlow Re		Target: Inside t	the Bullseye	Supermarkets I	. ,	Supermarkets		Mad Money	
CNN	◆ The Situation		John King, USA		Parker Spitzer		Piers Morgan T		Anderson Coop			
СОМ				Colbert Report		Futurama		South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily Show	Colbert Report
CSN			NLL Lacrosse P				DNL Primetime		SportsNite (L)			Ore. St./Cal. ▶
DISC	Cash Cab		Man vs. Wild "		Dual Survival "		Masters of Sur and Back" (N)		Man, Woman,		Dual Survival	
DISN	Chance		on Deck	Life on Deck "Rat Tale"	Hunter, Samuel	L. Jackson, Craig	,	,	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	on Deck	Life on Deck "Rat Tale"
E!	When Women		E! News (N)		Sex & City	Sex & City		Sex & City	Kourtney Kim	Holly's World	C. Lately (N)	E! News ▶
ESPN	SportsCenter		NCAA Basketba				Winter X Game				SportsCenter	
	SportsN. (N)	, ,	NCAA Basketba	()			NCAA Basketba		,			. St. M./Gonz. ▶
EWTN	Freedom A.		The Daily Mass		The World Ove			Holy Rosary	Life on the Ro		Defending Life	Women
FAM							k, Dianne Wiest,		Funniest Home		The 700 Club	
FLIX		pt Me ('01) Dem					olie, Antonio Ban	deras.		le ('91) Billy Zan	•	Movie
FNC	News		FOX Report		The O'Reilly Fa		Hannity		On the Record		The O'Reilly Fa	
FOOD	Paulas Dishes	30 Mins Meal	Throwdown	Best Thing Ate	Iron Chef Ame	rica	Iron Chef Amei	ica	AceCake (N)	Unwrapped	Chopped "Flow	ver Power"

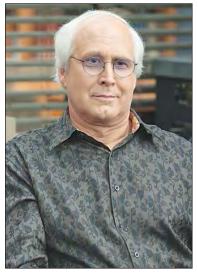
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FSN	The Game 365	In Depth	NCAA Basketb	all Robert Morris	vs. Quinnipiac	(L)	NCAA Basketb	all Stanford vs. C	Dregon Women's	s (L)	NCAA Basketb	Ore. St./Cal. >
FX	★★ Hancock (')	08) Charlize Ther	on, Jason Batem	nan, Will Smith.	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Archer (SP) (N)	Archer	Archer	Movie
GOLF	Golf Central	School of Golf	Pipe Dream	Pipe Dream	Pipe Dream	PGA Golf Farme	ers Insurance Op	en Round 1 Site:	Torrey Pines Go	olf Club San Die	ego, Calif.	Golf Central
HALL	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	Little House "1	he Music Box"	Elevator Girl (2	2010, Family) Rya	n Merriman, La	cey Chabert.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	★★ War Games	s 2: The Dead C	ode ('08) Matt L		Big Love		,	arkness ('10) Ray	Winstone, Mel	Gibson.	Taxicab Confes	ssions
HBO2	★★★ The Hu	nt for Red Octol	ber ('90) Sean C	onnery.	★★★ Green Zo	ne ('10) Said Far	aj, Matt Damon	, Yigal Naor.	★★★ Public Er	nemies ('09) Johr	nny Depp, James	Russo.
HGTV	Income Prop.	To Sell	House Hunters	House Hunters	My Place (N)	My First Place	Selling NY (N)		. ,		House Hunters	House Hunters
	Tech it to the M		Modern History	,	Ancient Aliens		Swamp People		Brad Meltzer's		Stan Lee's Sup	
		Old Christine			Reba	Reba	*** The Men	nory Keeper's Da				Met-Mother
		ngels II: Full Th			•	d Me ('08) Jennif	•			('98) Richard Ge	, ,	•
	★★ Mr. Deed			roposal ('93) De		rt Redford.		('95) Marg Helger	3	★ Species II ('9	•	sen.
	The Ed Show		Hardball		Countdown		The Rachel Ma		The Last Word		Countdown	
MTV		'70s Show	Teen Mom 2		Teen Mom 2		Jersey Shore "		Jersey Shore (N	•	Jersey Shore	
NICK							Hates Chris			George Lopez	The Nanny	The Nanny
SHO			٠,	,	•	★★★ Inglourio				,		Laugh Out
			uff, Marisa Tom	ei, John Cusack.			Californica.		Boxing Strikefo	rce		★ Frat Party ▶
	Gangland "Hur		Gangland		Gangland "Bas		TNA Wrestling	. ,				MANswers
	Star Trek: Ente			('02) Julianna M	J ,	,	•	('03) Ray Liotta, <i>F</i>			★★ Toolbox M	urders >
	King-Queens					3 ('07) Jackie Ch	ian, Chris Tucke			Family Guy	Conan	
	•	alt Jungle ('50)	•	,	Man in a Cock	. ,		★★★★ Being T		,	, , ,	•
			County Jail "La		Police Women		Police Women		Cellblock 6: Fe	male Lock Up		
TNT	Law & Order "		NBA Pre-game			II Miami Heat vs.		,		NBA Basketbal		and 🕨
					Regular Show					American Dad	_ , ,	Family Guy
	Bizarre Foods '				Bizarre Foods			dain "Montana"			Food Paradise	
	World's Wildes		Cops		Smoking Gun		Smoking Gun	. ,	Most Shocking			Speeders
	All in Family				Sanford	Sanford	_		Raymond	Raymond		Roseanne
	NCIS "Sharif Re		NCIS "Blowbac		NCIS "Faith"		Royal Pains "P	1 1 1	Fairly Legal (N)		White Collar "I	
	Slimmed Celeb		Celebrity Reha		Saturday Nigh		Saturday Nigh		Saturday Night		Saturday Night	
	Charmed "The		Charmed		My Fair Weddi		My Fair Weddi		My Fair Weddi	ng	Rich Bride, Poo	
			Funniest Home		WWE Supersta				WGN News			Scrubs
TMC	★★ Pilgrim ('00	0) Gloria Reuben,	, Amin Mueller-S	Stahl, Ray Liotta.	★★ Flawless (*)	07) Michael Cain	e, Demi Moore.		★★★ The Girlf	riend Experienc	e Sasha Grey.	Marigold →

Thursday Best Bets



Chevy Chase stars in "Community"

Community

NBC

When Annie decides to stage an antidrug play at a local middle school, an overzealous Pierce is determined to snag a bigger role. Pierce's antics threaten to destroy the production, but Senor Chang earns everyone's respect by defusing the situation.

Wipeout

ABC

Contestants face another chilly competition in this winter edition of the popular reality-TV series. Wacky antics are encouraged as dozens of participants tackle extreme obstacles in the hopes of snagging a spot in the finals.

American Idol

Fox

More aspiring stars face the music as they audition for judges Randy Jackson, Steven Tyler and Jennifer Lopez. With a lucrative recording contract at stake, thousands of individuals compete for a moment in the spotlight.

Beyond Scared Straight

A&E

Troubled teens face the realities of jail when they visit the California prison that is home to legendary madman Charles Manson. The hardened criminals that reside there give the teens a taste of prison life as they hang out in the yard.

The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills

Bravo

Andy Cohen hosts as the ladies of Beverly Hills come together in this one-hour reunion special. Taylor Armstrong, Camille Grammer, Adrienne Maloof, Kim Richards, Kyle Richards and Lisa Vanderpump set the record straight about the season's antics.

Friday Best Bets



Bride-to-be Mary is having her wedding profiled on "Four Weddings"

Four Weddings

TLC

In this premiere clip-show edition of the popular reality series, experts review the 40 biggest wedding-day don'ts. The show follows four brides on a quest to throw the ultimate wedding, as they also compete for a dream honeymoon.

Supernanny

ABC

Jo Frost celebrates her 100th episode on ABC's "Supernanny" in this special. The show follows Frost as she helps parents with unruly children bring peace back to their homes. In this edition, she catches up with some of the most memorable families.

Fringe

Fox

The excitement continues as this fan-favorite sci-fi show returns with a new episode. As the FBI's Fringe division explored cases that defied human logic, investigators discovered a parallel dimension that continues to hold many secrets.

Comedy Central Presents

Comedy

"Tosh.0" host Daniel Tosh shows off the standup skills that got him that gig in the first place in this installment of the Comedy Central series. The sometimes goofy and boyish comedian talks about his dreams and his fascination with cannibalism.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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Saturday Best Bets



Deborah Gibson stars in "Mega Python vs. Gatoroid"

Mega Python vs. Gatoroid

Former '80s pop stars Deborah Gibson and Tiffany face off in this premiere. Gibson stars as an animal-rights advocate who "liberates" snakes from pet stores, while Tiffany plays a park ranger who doses alligators with steroids.

Property Ladder **TLC**

TLC caps off a mini-marathon of this real estate series with this episode about Jacque and Melissa. Due to become parents in a matter of weeks, they attempt to flip a 1940s home in the hopes of building a nest egg for their new addition.

Golf: Farmers Insurance Open

CBS

World-renowned venue Torrey Pines Golf Club plays host to the best of the best as PGA golfers hit the links in sunny San Diego. Ben Crane won last year's event, which boasted a purse of \$5.3 million. The purse of this year's tournament is \$5.8 million.

America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back

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John Walsh continues his quest to put fugitives behind bars as he brings viewers details about heinous crimes. Responsible for the capture of hundreds of criminals, the groundbreaking show aids law enforcement by educating viewers across the country.

Figure Skating: U.S. Championship

NBC

NBC brings figure skating to prime time with coverage of this year's U.S. Championship in Greensboro, N.C. Featuring women's, men's, pairs and ice dance, the prestigious competition attracts such skaters as defending champs Rachel Flatt and Jeremy Abbott.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME

JANUARY 29, 2011

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HALL	◆ Mending Fen	ces	★★ Love Is a F	our Letter Word	l ('07) Teri Polo.		★★★ A Kiss at	Midnight ('08)	Cameron Daddo,	Faith Ford.	Mending Fend	es	•
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HIST	◆ Time Machine		Modern Marve	ls	Prophets of Do	om			Megaquake 10	.0			•
LIFE	★★★ She's the	ne One	★ Friends With	Money ('06) Jer	nnifer Aniston.		★★ Picture Per	fect ('97) Jay Mo	ohr, Jennifer Ani	ston.	*** No Rese	rvations	•
MAX	Movie	★★ She's Out of	of My League ('	10) Jay Baruchel,	Alice Eve.	★★ Malibu's N	lost Wanted Jan	nie Kennedy.	*** The Love	ly Bones ('09) R	achel Weisz, Sta	anley Tucci,	•
MMAX	★★ WarGame	es	★★ The Wolfm	an ('10) Benicio	Del Toro, Emily	Blunt.	*** The Hang	jover ('09) Ed He	elms.	The Best Sex E	ver "Sexy Pictu	res"	
MSNBC	MSNBC Docum	entary	MSNBC Docum	entary	MSNBC Docum	nentary	MSNBC Docum	entary	MSNBC Docum	entary	MSNBC Docur	nentary	
MTV	Jersey Shore		★★★ Hustle &	Flow ('05) Antho	ony Anderson, T	aryn Manning, T	errence Howard.	MTV Cribs	Jersey Shore "	ree Snooki"	Jersey Shore		
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SHO	★★★ The Hull	rt Locker	Inside the NFL		Shameless "Au	ınt Ginger"	The Godfathers	of Comedy	Mixed Martial	Arts Strikeforce	Diaz vs. Cyborg		•
SHO2	★★ The Broth	ners Bloom	★★★ Extraordi	nary Measures	('09) Harrison Fo	ord.	Shameless "Pile	ot"	Shameless "Fra	nk the Plank"	Shameless "A	unt Ginger"	
SPIKE	★★★ Rambo:	First Blood	** Rambo: Fir	st Blood Part II	('85) Sylvester S	tallone.	★★ Rambo ('08	3) Julie Benz, Syl [,]	vester Stallone.		*** Rambo:	First Blood	•
SYFY	◆ Mega Shark v	/s. Giant Oct	Mega Piranha	(2010, Sci-Fi) Tiff	any, Barry Willia	ams, Paul Logan.	Mega Python v	,	, , , , ,		★ Lake Placid	_	•
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TCM	★★★ Little Bi	ig Man ('70) Fay	e Dunaway, Dus	tin Hoffman.	★★★★ Bad Da	y at Black Rock	Spencer Tracy.	★★★ The Dirty	Dozen ('67) Err	est Borgnine, Jo	hn Cassavetes,	Lee Marvin.	•
TLC					Cake Boss: Ne	xt Great Baker	Cake Boss:Nex	t Great "The Big	g Finale!"	19 Kids	Cake Boss: Ne	ext Great Bake	er
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VH1	★★★ Ghostb	usters ('84) Sigo	ourney Weaver, B	ill Murray.	★★ Fight Club	(1999, Psycho-D	rama) Edward N	orton, Helena Bo	onham Carter, Br	ad Pitt.	Celebrity Reha	ab "Reunion"	
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TMC	★★ Killshot ()	'08) Mickey Rour	rke.	★★★ Youth in	Revolt ('09) Mid	chael Cera.	★★ Halloween	2 ('09) Sheri Mo	oon Zombie.		★★★ Naked F	ear	-

Movie Zone

- 6 a.m. MMAX American Me ★★★ (Dra, '92) A crime lord returns to the streets of Los
- Angeles after 18 years in prison. (2h15) 6:45 a.m. TCM Page Miss Glory ★★★ (Com, '35) A photographer scrambles to find a girl whose face matches his composite picture.
- 7 a.m. (EX) The Mask of Zorro ★★★ (Adv, '98) An aged Zorro takes on a young apprentice in order to get revenge on an old enemy. (3h)

 HEO2 The Hunt for Red October *** (Act, '90) A Soviet nuclear submarine captain plans to defect to the U.S. during its maiden
- yoyage. (2h15)

 8:15 a.m. MAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player.
- MMAX A Walk to Remember ★★★ (Rom, (01) A popular male student begins to fall for the town minister's conservative daughter.
- 8:30 a.m. Little Miss Marker ★★★ (Fam, '34) A girl melts a bookie's heart when she is left as a marker for her father's gambling debt. (1h30)
- 9:15 a.m. (HBO2) Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Act, '10) The son of Zeus attempts to stop the underworld from spreading evil to Earth. (1h45)
- '42) A 300-year-old witch wreaks havoc when she is revived and falls in love with a politician.
- 10:30 a.m. (ASE) Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★★ (Com, '86) A high school student decides to take the day off school and enjoy it with his friends. (2h30)
- AMC The Princess Bride ★★★★ (Rom, '87) A beautiful young woman must be rescued from her cruel fiancé by her one true love. (2h)
- MAX Old School ★★★ (Com, '03) Three men who are disenchanted with their lives try to recapture their college days. (1h30)
- **11 a.m. HALL Uncorked** ★★★ (Rom, '10) A high-powered executive must choose between a career opportunity and the man she loves. (2h)
- 11:30 a.m. TED Since You Went Away
 ★★★ (War, '44) During wartime, a wife tries to
 maintain the semblance of normality for her two daughters. (3h)
- Noon (■X) X-Men: The Last Stand ★★★ (Act, '06) A cure to make mutants normal is discovered using the DNA of a very powerful boy.
- Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers

 ** (Fant, '02) A fellowship created to destroy a ring of power is fractured, putting the quest at risk. (3h45)
- 12:30 p.m. (AMC) The Bone Collector ★★★ (Thril, '99) A detective helps a rookie cop find a serial killer who collects the bones of his victims. (2h30)
- **1 p.m.** (22) Air Buddies ★★★ (Fam, '06) Air Bud is the father of a litter of five pups, all of whom share his unusual secret. (2h) **HBO** Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief $\star\star\star\star$ (Adv, '10) A
- teenager must find and return Zeus's lightning bolt before a war erupts among the Gods. (2h) 1:10 p.m. ★★★ (West, '68)
- In 1912 Mexico, a Mexican folk hero does battle with a counter-revolutionary leader. (2h05) 1:30 p.m. ■ Never Been Kissed ★★★
- (Rom, '99) A journalist poses as a high school student in order to investigate teen culture. (2h)
- 1:45 p.m. MAX Road to Perdition ★★★ (Cri, '02) Loyalties are put to the test when a hitman's son witnesses what he does for a living. (2h)
- 2:30 p.m. COM Ghostbusters ★★★ (Com, '84) Three parapsychologists open a ghost removal business in New York. (2h30)
- **TCM** Hannah and Her Sisters ★★★ (Rom, (86) A family begins to fall apart when a woman's husband falls for her beautiful sister.
- 3 p.m. 22 The Royal Tenenbaums ★★★ (Com/Dra, '01) A dysfunctional family is reunited when the patriarch announces he has six weeks to live. (2h)

- AMC True Lies ★★★ (Act, '94) A secret agent puts his family at risk when they discover his true identity. (3h)
- SHO The Game ** (Act, '97) A millionaire's life is turned upside-down after he accepts
- an unusual birthday gift. (2h10)
 3:05 p.m. TIMD The Boys and Girls From
 County Clare ★★★ (Com, '03) Two estranged brothers each lead musicians to an all-Irish music competition in Liverpool. (1h35)
- **3:30 p.m. FAM** Enchanted ★★★ (Adv, '07) A fairytale princess is sent to our world by an evil queen and meets a handsome lawyer. (2h30) Waitress ★★★ (Com, '07) A young, pregnant waitress stuck in a miserable marriage
- searches for happiness. (2h30)

 3:45 p.m. TNI Lord of the Rings: The
 Return of the King *** (Fant, '03) A king's heir must unite fractured armies in order to save
- mankind from a great evil. (4h15)

 4:30 p.m. TOLL Seven Brides for Seven
 Brothers *** (Mus, '54) When the eldest of
 seven brothers brings home a wife, the other six
 become envious. (1h45)

- **5 p.m.** COM Idiocracy ★★★ (Adv, '06) Joe and Rita are enlisted in the military to help with the 'Human Hibernation' project. (2h)
- the 'Human Hibernation' project. (2h)

 ■IIX Bad Company ★★★ (West, '72) A
 group of naïve young boys journey beyond the
 Mississippi and into the Old West. (1h35)

 5:30 p.m. ■III Funny Valentines ★★★ (Dra,
 '99) A woman fleeing her unhappy marriage visits her family's home and rediscovers love.
- 6 p.m. CMT Unforgiven ★★★ (West, '92) A retired assassin hunts down renegade cowboys to avenge the brutal rape of a prostitute. (3h) FAM Mean Girls ★★★★ (Com/Dra, '04) A new student is a hit with the popular crowd
- until she falls for the wrong guy. (2h)

 Iron Man ★★★ (Act, '08) Tony Stark creates a suit of high tech armor to fix his mistakes and defend the innocent. (3h)

 6:15 p.m. The Palm Beach Story ★★★

 (Satire '41) To fineste her husband's cargos
- (Satire, '42) To finance her husband's career, a married woman courts an eccentric millionaire.
- **6:30 p.m. SYFY** Total Recall ★★★ (Sci-Fi,

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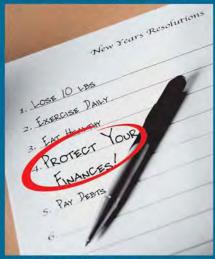
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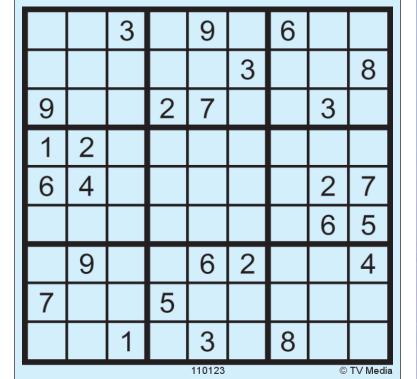
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Movie Zone

'90) A man tries to piece together his identity after learning that his memories are false. (2h30)
7 p.m. (HALL) Uncorked ★★★ (Rom, '10) See

HBO Green Zone ★★★ (Act, '10) A U.S. Army officer goes rogue as he searches for weapons of mass destruction. (2h)

7:45 p.m. (MAX) The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See 8:15 AM (2h15)
8 p.m. (9) (11) (12) Sex and the City ★★★

8 p.m. ③ (11) (12) Sex and the City ★★★ (Com, '08) A woman falls back on her friendships when her wedding plans spiral out of control. (3h)

Down in the Delta *** (Dra, '98) A fearful mother sends her drug-addicted daughter to live with her uncle in Mississippi. (2h)

ETX We Were Soldiers *** (War, '02) The

FILEY We Were Soldiers ★★★ (War, '02) The story of the first major battle of the Vietnam War, as seen by both sides. (2h30)

TELL Black Narcissus ★★★★ (Class, '47)

Nuns founding a convent in the Himalayas are tormented by the area's exotic beauty. (2h)

TNI The Dark Knight ★★★ (Act, '08)

Batman battles a madman known as the Joker who causes terror and mayhem for fun. (3h15)

9 p.m. CMT Deliverance ★★★★ (Adv, '72)
During a wilderness trip, four city slickers are
attacked by a pair of mountain men. (2h30)
HB02 Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Act, '10)
See 9:15 AM (2h)

10 p.m. MAX Old School ★★★ (Com, '03) See 10:30 AM (1h35)

TCM Lost Horizon ★★★★ (Mus, '37) A group of hijacked passengers discover the hidden Tibetan valley of Shangri-La. (2h30)

11 p.m. (HB02) Sherlock Holmes ★★★ (Adv, '09) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson search for a dangerous criminal known to use black magic (2h15)

11:30 p.m. CM Unforgiven ★★★ (West, '92) See 6:00 PM (3h)

Midnight (₹) 25th Hour ★★★ (Cri, '02) A man has one day to put his life in order before a long stretch in prison. (2h)

long stretch in prison. (2h)

1 a.m. AMD The Bone Collector ★★★ (Thril, '99) See 12:30 PM (2h30)

1:15 a.m. SHO2 Zerophilia ** (Com, '05)
Luke learns that he is a Zerophiliac who has the
ability to change his gender at will. (1h45)

2 a.m. This into the Blue ★★★ (Act, '05) A group of divers are targeted after they come upon illicit cargo in a sunken plane. (2h)

WEID The Royal Tenenbaums ★★★
(Com/Dra, '01) See 3:00 PM (2h)

2:40 a.m. (FEO) Transamerica ***

(Com/Dra, '05) A pre-op transvestite learns she has a runaway son living on the streets of New York. (1h45)

3 a.m. MAX Chinatown ★★★ (Myst, '74) A private detective's investigation of an affair leads to murder and huge cover-ups. (2h10)

3:45 a.m. TCII Baby Face ★★★ (Dra, '33) A young woman arrives in the big city and literally sleeps her way to the top of society. (1h30)

4:40 a.m. (WMAX) Thunderbolt and Lightfoot ★★★ (Cri, '74) A criminal convinces his old gang to put their differences aside so they can rob a bank. (1h55)

Monday

6:45 a.m. SHO2 Reuben, Reuben ★★★ (Com, '83) A drunken, womanizing Scottish poet preys upon a beautiful New England college student. (1h55)

7:15 a.m. SHD Valentino: The Last Emperor
★★★ (Doc, '08) Documenting a year of work,
shows, business changes, and decisions made by
Valentino. (1h45)

7:35 a.m. FLIX The Sterile Cuckoo ***
(Rom, '69) A neurotic woman helps a naïve college freshman get through the first months of school. (1h50)

8 a.m. (₹X) Dark City ★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '98) A man trying to find his past stumbles upon an underworld controlled by 'The Strangers.' (2h) (TVI_AND) Postcards From the Edge ★★★ (Com, '90) A Hollywood actress must deal with her famous mother upon returning from rehabilitation. (2h30)

8:10 a.m. MAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10)

9 a.m. (HEO2) Fantastic Mr. Fox ★★★ (Adv, '09) Three farmers unite to get rid of a fox that keeps raiding their farms. (1h30)

9:45 a.m. AMC Overboard ★★★ (Com, '87) A man convinces a wealthy amnesiac that she is his wife and the mother of his childen. (2h30)

10:30 a.m. ①ISI) Mickey's Adventures in Wonderland ★★★ (Fam, '09) While trying to help Donald find is present for Daisy, Mickey ends up in a wonderland. (1h)

drifter in a post-apocalyptic society protects the last copy of the Bible from a gang. (2h)

11:15 a.m. TCM His Majesty O'Keefe ★★★

11:15 a.m. QOMD His Majesty O'Keefe ★★★ (Rom, '53) A mercenary agrees to help native farmers in exchange for a fortune in Copra. (1h45)

Noon **FX** 25th Hour ★★★★ (Cri, '02) See Sunday at 12:00 AM (2h)

12:30 p.m. (IEO) Clash of the Titans ***
(Act, '10) See Sunday at 9:15 AM (2h)

1 p.m. GET Funny Valentines ★★★ (Dra, '99) See Sunday at 5:30 PM (2h30)

1011 My Favorite Wife ★★★ (Com, '40) A female explorer, who was presumed dead in a plane crash, returns home seven years later. (1h30)

1:30 p.m. MMAX Stargate *** (Sci-Fi, '94) A military force travels to the other side of the galaxy through a mysterious portal. (2h)

1:50 p.m. MAX Flashdance ★★★ (Dra, '83) A welder's dream of becoming a professional dancer proves more difficult than she thought. (1h40)

2 p.m. FX Iron Man ★★★ (Act, '08) See Sunday at 6:00 PM (3h)

2:30 p.m. SYFY Total Recall ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) See Sunday at 6:30 PM (2h30)

TOTIC Torrid Zone ★★★ (Dra, '40) An American plantation owner pulls many tricks to prevent his top man from quitting. (1h30)

3 p.m. AMD Million Dollar Baby ★★ (Dra,

3 p.m. AIIC Million Dollar Baby ★★★ (Dra, '04) A boxing instructor undergoes a journey of redemption when he trains a female boxer. (3h)

FIIX Heartland ★★★ (Dra, '79) A reclusive Scottish farmer falls in love with the poor woman he hires as a housekeeper. (1h40)

3:30 p.m. COM Idiocracy ★★★ (Adv, '06) See Sunday at 5:00 PM (2h)

MAX Domino ★★★ (Act, '05) The restless

daughter of Hollywood royalty seeks an adventurous life as a bounty hunter. (2h15)

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(Com/Dra, '09) A greeting card writer falls for a woman who doesn't believe in love or relation-

ships. (1h45)

4 p.m. ← The Princess Diaries ★★★ (Fam, 01) A teenager discovers that she is the heir to the throne of a European principality. (2h)

5:45 p.m. MAX The Ring ★★★ (Thril, '02) A videotape seems to cause the deaths of those who watch it. (2h)

6 p.m. TCM Assault on a Queen ★★★ (Cri, '66) Three people plot to raise a sunken German submarine to hold up the Queen Mary. (2h)

8 p.m. TCIN The Heart is a Lonely Hunter ★★★ (Dra, '68) A deaf and mute boy is befriended by a girl and other unfortunate people in a small town. (2h15)

ple in a small town. (2h15) **8:30 p.m.** (HB02) Fantastic Mr. Fox ***

(Adv, '09) See 9:00 AM (1h30)

9 p.m. HED Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Act, 10) See Sunday at 9:15 AM (2h)

MIMAX Stargate ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '94) See 1:30 PM (2h)

TVEAND Terms of Endearment ****
(Rom, '83) A domineering mother spars with her troubled daughter until tragedy brings them together. (3h)

10 p.m. MAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10)

10:15 p.m. (TeM) Member of the Wedding ★★★ (Dra, '52) 12 year old struggling through adolescence in the 40's. (1h45)

Midnight (CM) Ballad of the Sad Cafe ★★★ (Dra, '91) A powerful Southern matriarch is pushed to extremes when her jailbird husband returns. (2h)

1 a.m. (AMC) Overboard ★★★ (Com, '87) See 9:45 AM (2h30)

2 a.m. Tell Reflections in a Golden Eye

** (Dra, '67) A major's repressed homosexu-

ality threatens to undo his entire life. (2h)

2:30 a.m. ☐☐ Darkman ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) A
scientist reinvents himself as Darkman after he is

brutally attacked by henchmen. (1h40)
2:45 a.m. (HB02) I Love You, Man ★★★
(Com, '09) A man searches for a male friend to act as his best man for his upcoming wedding. (1h50)

3:30 a.m. AMC Summer Rental ★★★ (Com, '85) An air-traffic controller takes a vacation where everything is out of control. (2h)

4:20 a.m. (IMAX) The Magnificent Seven ★★★ (West, '60) A band of rough-and-tough gunmen are hired to protect Mexican villagers against bandits. (2h10)

TUESDAY

6:45 a.m. €LEX Friendly Fire ★★★★ (True, '79) A mother and father attempt to uncover the circumstances of their son's death in Vietnam. (2h30)

7:45 a.m. Si02 Tootsie *** (Com, '82) A
New York City actor disguises himself as a
woman and finally lands an acting job. (2h)

9:15 a.m. FIEX The 400 Blows ★★★★ (Dra, '59) A misunderstood boy turns to a life of delinquency and ends up in a reformatory. (1h45)

10:15 a.m. FIEX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt,

10:15 a.m. (MMAX) The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h15)

11 a.m. FLTX Nicholas Nickleby ★★★ (Dra, '02) A young man struggles to save his loved ones from his uncle's abusive exploitation. (2h15)

11:15 a.m. SHO2 Nine ★★★ (Dra, '09) A self-centered movie director searches for inspiration for his next film. (2h)

Noon AMC Executive Decision ★★★ (Act, '96) A strike force tries to stop terrorists from using a nerve gas bomb on a hijacked jet. (3h)

HBO Spider-Man 2 ★★★ (Act, '04) (2h15)

12:30 p.m. MMAX Cast Away ★★★ (Dra, 00)
The lone survivor of a plane crash must adapt to solitary life on a remote island. (2h30)
2 p.m. ■ The Princess Diaries ★★★ (Fam, 01) See Monday at 4:00 PM (2h)

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TCII Stolen Hours ★★★ (Dra, '61) An oil
heiress discovers that she has a fatal disease

with only one year to live. (1h45)

2:30 p.m. TIME Lake City ★★★ (Dra, '08) A mother and son reunite under desperate circumstances after years of being estranged. (1h35)

2:45 p.m. SHO2 Domestic Disturbance

★★ (Thril, '00) After hearing his son's stories,
a father grows suspicious of his ex-wife's new
love. (1h30)

3 p.m. CMJ Grumpy Old Men ★★★ (Com, '94) The lifelong feud between two neighbors escalates when a widow moves in next door. (2h)

SHO Extraordinary Measures *** (Dra, '09) A couple desperately searches for a researcher who can help their sick, young children. (1h55)

3:15 p.m. GOM The Cable Guy *** (Com, '96) An aggressive cable TV technician tries to force his friendship on a vulnerable customer. (2h15)

3:45 p.m. (FLIX) Night on Earth ★★★ (Com/Dra, '92) In cities around the globe, five taxi cabs are headed for some unexpected destinations. (2h10)

4:15 p.m. MAX Super Troopers ★★★ (Com, '02) State troopers must stick together when budget cuts threaten to shut down their unit. (1h45)

SHO2 The Road ** (Adv, '09) In postapocalyptic America, a man and his son try to survive by any means possible. (2h)

4:50 p.m. (IIIIAX) Saturday Night Fever ★★ (Dra, '77) A store clerk feels that his only ticket to success is to be king of the disco floor. (2h10)

5 p.m. AMC True Lies ★★★ (Act, '94) See Sunday at 3:00 PM (3h)

6 p.m. Max Mystery Men ★★★ (Com, '99)
A band of amateur superheroes attempt to save the day when a villain threatens their city. (2h)

6:15 p.m. SHO2 The Hurt Locker ★★★ (Thril, '09) A new Army sergeant surprises his elite team of bomb technicians in a dangerous lraq city. (2h15)

7 p.m. FAM Mean Girls ★★★★ (Com/Dra, '04) See Sunday at 6:00 PM (2h)
SHO Good Time Max ★★★ (Dra, '08) Two brothers growing up grow apart as they begin different lives. (1h25)

8 p.m. (HEO) Green Zone ★★★ (Act, '10) See Sunday at 7:00 PM (2h) 9 p.m. (HALL) The King and Queen of

9 p.m. HALL The King and Queen of Moonlight Bay ★★★ (Dra, '03) A 17-year-old girl is on a mission to find her father who left when she was five. (2h)

MMAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10)

9:30 p.m. GMT Grumpy Old Men ★★★ (Com, '94) See 3:00 PM (2h)

10 p.m. MAX Catch Me If You Can ★★★
(Adv, '02) A forger attempts to stay one step
ahead of the lawman determined to bring him
to justice. (2h20)

10:30 p.m. (TCM) Topper ★★★ (Com, '37) A married couple in a car accident return to Earth as ghosts and must perform a good deed. (1h45) 12:40 a.m. (LIMAX) Up in the Air ★★★ (Rom,

12:40 a.m. MMAX Up in the Air ★★★ (Ro '09) A businessman takes a new employee across country to show her the life he loves.

1 a.m. AMD Airplane! ★★★ (Com, '80) A traumatized veteran must save the day when an airplane crew gets food poisoning. (2h)
2:10 a.m. MAX Ocean's Eleven ★★★ (Cri,

2:10 a.m. MAX Ocean's Eleven ★★★ (Cri, '01) A thief devises a plan to rob an underground vault that serves three Las Vegas casinos. (7h)

4:05 a.m. HEO Green Zone ★★★ (Act, '10) See Sunday at 7:00 PM (1h55)

4:10 a.m. (HED2) Nobody's Fool ★★★ (Dra, '94) An unemployed construction worker has one more chance to turn things around for himself (1h50)

National Lampoon's Animal House

★★★ (Com, '78) A wild and disruptive fraternity resists their college dean's attempts to expel
them. (1h50)

Witten on the Wind *** (Dra, '56) A playboy millionaire and his friend fall for a secretary who chooses a life of wealth. (1h50)

4:30 a.m. TEM Way Out West ★★★ (Com, '37) Laurel and Hardy must deliver the valuable deed to a gold mine to a young woman. (1h15)

5 a.m. SiO Good Time Max ★★★ (Dra, '08) See 7:00 PM (1h30)

5:45 a.m. TCM Merrily We Live ** (Com, '38) When a society matron hires a vagabond to be a butler he falls for her uppity daughter. (1h45)

Wednesday

6 a.m. ● BRAYO Seven ★★★ (Susp, '95)
Detectives pursue a serial killer whose crimes embody the Bible's seven deadly sins. (3h)
■BO2 Critters ★★★ (Com, '86) Razor-fanged aliens land on earth and devour anyone who crosses their path. (1h30)

MAX Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ★★ (Fant, '90) Four mutated turtles and their rat master befriend a reporter and help fight a crime wave. (1h40)

MMAX 9 ★★★ (Fant, '09) A doll awakens in a post-apocalyptic world and finds others hiding from the machines. (1h25)
7:15 a.m. FIX Across the Tracks ★★★

(Dra, '91) A reform-school veteran competes against his brother on the high-school track team. (1h45)

7:30 a.m. (TEII) Pick a Star ★★★ (Com, '37) A girl dreams of becoming a star in Hollywood, but it is not all that she expected. (1h15)

7:40 a.m. MAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10)

'09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10)
8:15 a.m. (SIII) Two Lovers ★★★ (Dra, '08) A man tries to capture the attention of his neighbor while maintaining a relationship. (2h)

8:25 a.m. (SHO2) Ruthless People ★★★ (Com, '86) An unfaithful manufacturer refuses to pay the ransom for his kidnapped wife. (1h35) 8:45 a.m. (TOII) Nobody's Baby ★★★ (Com,

'35) A woman tries to conceal the fact that she is married to her dance partner. (1h15)
 9 a.m. (HB02) Pirate Radio ★★★ (Com/Dra,

'09) An eccentric group of rogue DJs operate a pirate radio station in the North Sea. (2h)

9:05 a.m. TIMB W. ★★★ (Bio, '08) A biography of the life and the presidential term of

George W. Bush. (2h10)

9:50 a.m. (MAX) Whip It *** (Com/Dra, '09)

A misfit desperate for a way out of her small

town finds an escape in roller derby. (1h55)

10 a.m. (★X) The Corruptor ★★★ (Susp, '99)

A New York cop must keep the peace in

Chinatown while he contends with a younger

SHO2 My One and Only ★★★ (Dra, '09) A woman leaves her cheating husband and sets out to find a new father for her two boys. (2h)

10:50 a.m. ★★★ (Dra, '84) An ex-convict gets acquainted with his 12-year-old daughter along the Mississippi River. (1h40)

11 a.m. (COIII) The Cable Guy ★★★ (Com, '96) See Tuesday at 3:15 PM (2h15) (HBD2) Broadway Danny Rose ★★★ (Com, '84) A struggling show business manager's unlikely client becomes a popular commodity.

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Noon (AMD) True Lies *** (Act, '94) See Sunday at 3:00 PM (3h)

12:30 p.m. (FLIX) The Cassandra Crossing

12:30 p.m. (113) The Cassandra Crossing ★★★ (Dra, '77) Passengers aboard a luxury trius. (2h15)

12:45 p.m. (180) The Mistress of Spices
★★★ (Dra, '05) The Mistress of Spices breaks
the rules when she falls for a handsome
American. (1h45)

2:15 p.m. (IMAX) Inkheart ★★★ (Adv, '08) A young girl discovers her father has the ability to bring storybook characters to life. (1h45)
2:45 p.m. (ISM) Topper Returns ★★★ (Myst,

'41) A ghost looks for the man who mistakenly killed her and tries to warn the intended victim. (1h30)

3 p.m. AMC Enter the Dragon *** (Act,

73) Three agents investigate a crime by participating in a brutal martial arts tournament. (2h30)
SIIO2 Ira and Abby *** (Com, '06) A neurotic psychology student decides to marry a free-

spirited woman he just met. (1h45)
4 p.m. ∰D Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Act,

10) See Sunday at 9:15 AM (2h)

4:45 p.m. (FLIX) Across the Tracks ***
(Dra, '91) See 7:15 AM (1h45)

5:30 p.m. (ALIC) Predator *** (Sci-Fi, '87) A

(Dra, 91) See 7:15 AM (1n45) 5:30 p.m. AMD Predator ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '87) A commando team on a rescue mission in South America encounters a monstrous alien killer.

TCILD Bonnie Scotland ★★★ (Com, '35) Two men unwittingly join a Scottish regiment bound for action in India. (1h30)

7:45 p.m. (MAX) Brazil ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '85) A statistician tries to survive in a bleak future society as he holds on to his ideals. (2h15)

8 p.m. **EX** The Incredible Hulk ★★★ (Act, '08) See Tuesday at 7:30 PM (2h30)

8:35 p.m. SiO2 Good Time Max ★★★ (Dra, '08) See Tuesday at 7:00 PM (1h25)

9 p.m. (iEO2) Pirate Radio ★★★ (Com/Dra, '09) See 9:00 AM (2h)

Murder by Numbers *** (Thril, '02) Two high-school killers play a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with a determined detective. (2b30)

10 p.m. MAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10) TMD Youth in Revolt ★★★ (Com/Dra, '09) A

teen meets his dream girl and hopes that she will be the one he loses his virginity to. (1h30)

Movie Zone

- 11 p.m. **FIX** Stand By Me ★★★★ (Dra, '86) Four friends set out on an adventure to look for the missing body of a local teenager. (1h30) SHO2 The Woodsman ** (Dra, '04) A convicted pedophile returns to his hometown and struggles to start a new life. (1h30)
- 11:30 p.m. TCM Phantom Lady ★★★ (Myst, '44) An innocent man is accused of murdering his wife and is unable to establish his alibi.
- Midnight (⊞0) Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Act, 710) See Sunday at 9:15 AM (1h50) 【IBO2】Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief ★★★★ (Adv, '10) See Sunday at 1:00 PM (2h05)

The Hurt Locker ★★★ (Thril, '09) See Tuesday at 6:15 PM (2h15)

- 1 a.m. TCM Love Me Tonight ★★★★ (Mus, '32) A bored princess falls in love with a charming commoner. (2h)
- (Rom, '57) A playboy is captivated by the daughter of a detective who saves him from a jealous husband (2h15)
- 4:10 a.m. Return to Sender ★★★ (Dra, '04) After befriending a woman on death row, a man tries to prove her innocence. (1h50)
- 5 a.m. MAX The World's Greatest Lover ★★★ (Com, '77) Set in the 1920s, a Milwaukee baker travels to Hollywood in the hopes of making it big. (1h30)
- 5:35 a.m. SHO My First Mister ★★★ (Com/Dra, '01) An outcast teenager forms an unlikely relationship with a lonely middle-aged man. (1h55)

THURSDAY

- **6:15 a.m. CM** Key to the City ★★★ (Rom, '50) Two small-town mayors find themselves together in embarrassing circumstances. (1h45)
- 6:45 a.m. Si02 Bottle Shock ★★★ (Com. 08) A wine enthusiast from Paris comes to Napa Valley to bring back the finest wines. (1h50)
- **8 a.m. (EX)** The Corruptor ★★★ (Susp, '99) See Wednesday at 10:00 AM (2h30) The Happy Years ★★★★ (Dra, '50) An incorrigible young man is sent to a prep school in an attempt to straighten him out. (2h)
- 9 a.m. (AMC) Crocodile Dundee ★★★ (Adv, '86) An Australian crocodile hunter experiences culture shock when he travels to New York (2h) SHO Fanboys *** (Com, '08) Sci-fi fans wanting to see 'Star Wars Episode I' before anyone else try stealing a copy. (1h30)
- **10 a.m. HE02 Green Zone** ★★★ (Act, '10) See Sunday at 7:00 PM (2h)

 TCM D.O.A. ★★★ (Myst, '49) A businessman

who has been poisoned races against the clock to find his own killer. (1h30)

- 10:30 a.m. MAX Shoot to Kill ★★★ (Act, '88) An FBI agent on the trail of an elusive killer reluctantly teams up with a tracker. (1h50) SHO Five Minutes of Heaven ** (Thril,
- '09) Years after witnessing his brother's murder, a man comes face-to-face with the killer. (1h30)

 11:35 a.m. MMAX Medicine Man ★★★ (Dra,
- '92) A scientist finds a cure for cancer in the rainforest, but it cannot be duplicated. (1h45) Noon (HB02) Working Girl ★★★ (Rom, '88) A
- Wall Street secretary has a chance to further her career when her boss gets hurt. (2h) **1:20 p.m.** MMAX City Hall ★★★ (Thril, '96) A
- New York City mayor faces a political crisis when an innocent child is killed. (1h55) 1:30 p.m. (AMC) The Princess Bride ★★★★
- (Rom, '87) See Sunday at 10:30 AM (2h)

 2 p.m. MAX Road to Perdition ★★★ (Cri, 02) See Sunday at 1:45 PM (2h)
- ee Monday at 3:00 PM (1h45)
- **3:30 p.m.** (AMC) Moonstruck ★★★ (Rom, '87) A woman falls in love with her fiance's brother after inviting him to their wedding. (2h30)

 4 p.m. MAX Unfaithful ★★★ (Thril, '02) The
- lives of a suburban couple go awry when the wife indulges in an illicit affair. (2h05)
- **4:35 p.m. TMD** Religulous ★★★ (Doc, '08) Documentary looking at religion from the stance that faith in religion is ridiculous. (1h45)
- 5:45 p.m. (1002) The Hunt for Red October ★★★ (Act, '90) See Sunday at 7:00 AM (2h15)

- **6 p.m.** (AMC) Nanny McPhee ★★★ (Fant, '05) A widower struggling to raise his children hires a nanny with supernatural powers. (2h) The Asphalt Jungle ★★★ (Rom, '50) A
- group of criminals plan an ingenious jewel heist under an aging mastermind. (2h)
 7:30 p.m. (FAM) Practical Magic ★★★ (Fant,
- '98) Two sisters struggle to use their gift of magic to overcome the obstacles of true love. (2h30)
- 8 p.m. (AMC) Mrs. Doubtfire ★★★ (Com, '93) When his wife wins custody of their children, an actor poses as a female housekeeper. (3h) **DISN** The Incredibles *** (Ani, '04) A family of undercover superheroes must fight to save the world from an evil villain. (2h) HB02 Green Zone ★★★ (Act, '10) See Sunday at 7:00 PM (2h)
- 8:25 p.m. SHO Inglourious Basterds ★★★ (War, '09) An elite group of soldiers cross paths with a woman whose family was killed by Nazis.
- 9 p.m. The Memory Keeper's Daughter *** (Dra, '08) A woman delivers twins but the doctor tells her that only one child survived. (2h)

 MAX Species *** (Sci-Fi, '95) Scientists unwisely blend alien and human DNA, and unleash a gorgeous-but-deadly monster. (1h50) SYFY Identity ★★★ (Thril, '03) A sudden storm floods the roads, trapping ten strangers in a motel with a killer (2h)
- '79) A slow-witted gardener suddenly finds himself propelled to the top of Washington society.
- 10 p.m. (HB02) Public Enemies ★★★ (Cri, (09) The story of 1930s bank robber John Dillinger and the FBI's efforts to stop him. (2h25) TMC The Girlfriend Experience ★★★ (Dra, '09) An upscale call girl deals with career issues that are taking a toll on her personal life. (1h30)

11 p.m. (AMC) Mrs. Doubtfire ★★★ (Com, '93) See 8:00 PM (3h)

- Midnight ICM Dr. Strangelove (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb) ★★★★ (Com, '64) An American general launches a pre-emptive nuclear strike on the Soviet Union. (1h45)
- **1:45 a.m. CEM Lolita** ★★★ (Dra, '61) A twisted romance between a middle-aged intellectual and a 15-year-old nymphet. (2h45)
- 2 a.m. AMC The Princess Bride *** (Rom, '87) See Sunday at 10:30 AM (2h) 2:05 a.m. MAX National Lampoon's
- Vacation ★★★ (Com, '83) A family embark on an all-American summer vacation filled with comical mishaps. (1h40)
 3:45 a.m. MAX Harry Potter and the Half-
- Blood Prince ★★★ (Adv, '09) Harry Potter and Dumbledore embark on a dangerous set of tasks to defeat an evil enemy. (2h35)
- **4:15 a.m. HB02** Trespass ★★★ (Susp, '92) Two rural firemen cross paths with drug pushers in their search for an ancient treasure. (1h45)
- **4:30 a.m. TCM** Tom Thumb ★★★ (Fam, '58) Mean-spirited crooks kidnap a five-inch-tall man to exploit him for their own use. (1h45)

FRIDAY

- 6:15 a.m. The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm ★★★ (Child, '62) German storytellers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm recreate some of their best-loved tales, (2h45)
- 7 a.m. MMAX Raging Bull ★★★★ (Bio, '80)
 The rise and dramatic fall of middleweight prizefighter Jake LaMotta. (2h15)
- 7:50 a.m. MAX The Deep End ★★★ (Dra, '01) A mother spirals out of control while trying to save her son from a murder charge, (1h45)
- 8:05 a.m. SHO Valentino: The Last Emperor

 *** (Doc, '08) See Monday at 7:15 AM (1h40) 9:15 a.m. MMAX Formula 51 ★★★ (Act, '01) An American chemist heads to England to sell
- his formula for a powerful new drug. (1h45) 9:35 a.m. MAX Gran Torino *** (Dra, '08) A prejudiced war veteran attempts to reform a wayward young man. (1h55)
- 10 a.m. The Sterile Cuckoo ★★★ (Rom, '69) See Monday at 7:35 AM (2h)

 11 a.m. COM Bachelor Party 2: Analysis of a
- Stripper Fight $\star\star\star\star$ (Com, '08) (2h) 11:45 a.m. TMD Take $\star\star\star$ (Cri, '08) Jim

- returns home after graduating only to find an intruder who is his best friend. (1h40)
- Noon (TIM) The 400 Blows ★★★★ (Dra, 59) See Tuesday at 9:15 AM (1h45) 12:30 p.m. TO Be or Not To Be ★★★★
- (Com, '42) A troupe of squabbling actors joins
- the Polish underground to dupe the Nazis. (2h)

 12:45 p.m. AMC Coogan's Bluff *** (Police, '68) A sheriff romances a social-worker while looking for an escaped murderer. (2h15)
- **1 p.m. W■** Hope Floats ★★★ (Rom, '98) After being dumped by her husband, a former beauty gueen returns to her hometown. (2h)
- 1:15 p.m. (MAX) Orphan ★★★ (Hor, '09) A couple adopts a psychotic nine-year-old girl after the death of their baby. (2h05)
- **1:25 p.m.** TWD Lake City ★★★ (Dra, '08) See Tuesday at 2:30 PM (1h35)
- 1:45 p.m. (111X) Nicholas Nickleby ★★★ (Dra, '02) See Tuesday at 11:00 AM (2h15) 2:30 p.m. SHO2 Nine ★★★ (Dra, '09) See
- Tuesday at 11:15 AM (2h) Ninotchka ★★★ (Rom, '39) Russian delegates are sent to Paris to sell Imperial jew-
- els, but complications ensue. (2h) 2:45 p.m. MMAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt,
- '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h15) **3:50 p.m.** SHO The Game ★★★ (Act, '97)
- See Sunday at 3:00 PM (2h10)
 4:30 p.m. Tell The Merry Widow ** (Mus, '34) A count is ordered to woo a rich
- widow for the sake of his bankrupt country. (2h)
 5:30 p.m. AMD High Plains Drifter ★★
 (West, '73) Townsfolk hire a drifter to protect them from vengeful outlaws who just got out of
- 6 p.m. (FIX) Racing With the Moon ★★★ (Dra, '84) A teenage couple's romance blossoms in a small California town, during the early 1940s. (2h)
- 7:15 p.m. MMAX Red Heat ★★★ (Police, '88) A Russian policeman is sent after a drug dealer awaiting extradition in Chicago. (1h45)
- 8 p.m. AMC El Dorado ★★★ (West, '67) An innocent gunfighter is held responsible for the death of a family's son. (3h)
- Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who! ** (Ani, '08) An elephant has trouble convincing his neighbors that a microscopic community exists.
- Tunes of Glory ★★★★ (Dra, '60) A clash of wills as a popular officer is replaced by a stiff-necked martinet. (2h)
- The Dark Knight ★★★ (Act, '08) See Sunday at 8:00 PM (3h15)
- WHT Ghostbusters ★★★ (Com, '84) See Sunday at 2:30 PM (2h30)
- TMC Take *** (Cri, '08) See 11:45 AM (2h)

 9 p.m. BRAVO Something's Gotta Give ★★★ (Com, '03) An aging businessman finds himself drawn to his younger girlfriend's mother.
- MMAX The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, '09) See Sunday at 8:15 AM (2h10)

 10 p.m. **EX** Kung Fu Panda ★★★ (Com, '08)
- A bumbling panda's dreams of being a warrior may come true when a villain comes to town.
- MAX Independence Day ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '96) A group of people race against time to try to save the world from alien invaders. (2h30)
- MIV Hustle & Flow ★★★ (Dra, '05) An aging pimp from Memphis makes one final attempt at becoming a successful rapper. (2h30)
- **11 p.m.** AMC True Grit ★★★ (West, '69) A girl recruits a U.S. Marshal and a Texas Ranger to help her find her father's killer. (3h)
- '87) An unstable police officer is partnered with a veteran detective to battle drug dealers. (2h)
- 11:30 p.m. BRAYO Something's Gotta Give

 ** (Com, '03) See 9:00 PM (3h15)
- **12:15 a.m. (CM)** Hopscotch ★★★ (Spy, '80) A bitter ex-CIA agent writes a book exposing the dirty secrets of intelligence agency's. (1h45)
- 12:25 a.m. (HBO2) Terminator Salvation ** (Act, '09) A group of survivors tries to stop machines from eradicating all of humanity
- 1:45 a.m. SHO Punisher: War Zone ★★★ (Act, '08) A vigilante faces a powerful nemesis when he sets out to take down a disfigured mob

boss. (1h45)

- 2 a.m. (AMC) Night of the Living Dead *** (Hor. '68) Seven people hide in a farmhouse as an army of flesh-eating zombies roam the countryside. (2h15)
- 4:15 a.m. (Hor, '41) A man bitten by a werewolf now transforms into a bloodthirsty beast with every full moon.
- **5:35 a.m. TMD Lake City** ★★★ (Dra, '08) See Tuesday at 2:30 PM (1h35)

SATURDAY

- 6 a.m. (HBO2) At First Sight ★★★ (Dra, '99) A blind man's new love is threatened when he undergoes a surgery to regain his sight. (2h15)
- 6:20 a.m. (HBD) Babe: Pig in the City ★★★ (Fam. '98) Babe travels to the big city to help farmer Hoggett save the farm from bankruptcy.
- ' a.m. SHO Seven Years in Tibet ★★★ (Dra, '97) An Austrian climber with Nazi leanings finds sanctuary in Tibet with the young Dalai Lama.
- SH02 Voyager ★★★ (Dra, '91) An engineer is launched on a voyage of discovery and collision with his past. (2h)
- 7:30 a.m. FAM Bridge to Terabithia ★★★ (Fam, '07) A girl and boy create an enchanted land where they can rule as king and gueen.
- TOM The Red Badge of Courage ★★★★ (War, '51) A Civil War soldier flees under fire and later feels guilty about his lack of courage. (1h30)
- **7:45 a.m. MAX** Home Alone ★★★ (Com, '90) A young boy must fend off burglars after his family accidentally leaves him home alone. (1h45)
- 9 a.m. (EX) Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who! ★★★ (Ani, '08) See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h) SHO2 Extraordinary Measures ** (Dra, Tuesday at 3:00 PM (2h)
- Ministry of Fear ★★★ (Myst, '44) When hidden microfilm comes into his possession, an innocent man is drawn into espionage.
- 9:05 a.m. Stand By Me ★★★★ (Dra, '86) See Wednesday at 11:00 PM (1h30)
- 9:30 a.m. FAM The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe ★★★ (Fant, '05) Four siblings find a wardrobe leading to a bewitched land of talking animals.
- MAX Super Troopers ★★★ (Com, '02) See Tuesday at 4:15 PM (1h40) SHO Two Lovers ★★★ (Dra, '08) See
- Wednesday at 8:15 AM (2h)

 10 a.m. (MAX) The Hangover ★★★ (Com, '09) After a wild night in Vegas, three men retrace their steps to locate their lost friend.
- 11 a.m. **EX** Kung Fu Panda ★★★ (Com, '08) See Friday at 10:00 PM (2h)
- HB02 Pirate Radio ★★★ (Com/Dra, '09) See Wednesday at 9:00 AM (2h)
- Racing for Time ** (Dra, '08) A Teen Correctional Facility guard created a multiracial track team to combat racism. (2h) WE Hope Floats ★★★ (Rom, '98) See Friday
- at 1:00 PM (2h)

 11:30 a.m. AMC High Plains Drifter ** (West, '73) See Friday at 5:30 PM (2h30)

 p.m. FAM Willy Wonka and the Chocolate
- Factory ★★★ (Fam, '71) A chocolate maker distributes five golden tickets for a trip through his magical factory. (2h30)
- HALD A Kiss at Midnight ★★★ (Dra, '08) A matchmaker makes a New Year's resolution to find love for herself. (2h)
- No Reservations ★★★ (Com, '07) A no-nonsense chef changes her ways after she is given custody of her orphaned niece. (2h) MAX Mystery Men ** (Com, '99) See Tuesday at 6:00 PM (2h)
- Payback ** (Act, '99) After being double-crossed following a robbery, a thief fights for his half of the money. (2h)
- 1:45 p.m. (HBO) Monsters vs. Aliens ★★★ (Ani, '09) A woman is turned into a giant monster and becomes part of a secret government

- team. (1h45) **2 p.m.** ②2) 'Til There Was You ★★★ (Rom, '97) A woman's quest to save her apartment complex attracts the attention of an architect.
- AMC True Grit ★★★ (West, '69) See Friday at 11:00 PM (3h)
- Ride the High Country *** (West, (62) Two aging gunfighters are hired to protect and escort a gold shipment from a mining town.
- **3 p.m.** 53 Sin City ★★★ (Cri, '05) An adaptation of Frank Miller's stories about revenge and despair in a fictional city. (2h)
- Lethal Weapon 3 ★★★ (Act, '92) Two detectives attempt to stop a gang of hoodlums who are selling armour-piercing bullets. (2h30)
 3:30 p.m. FALL Coming to America ***
- (Com, '88) An African prince travels to America to avoid an arranged marriage and find a new bride. (2h30)
- 3:45 p.m. (HB02) Sherlock Holmes ★★★
- (Adv, '09) See Sunday at 11:00 PM (2h15) 4 p.m. TCM I Shot Jesse James ★★★ (Dra, 49) A man murders his pal Jesse James in order to obtain a pardon, but is plagued by guilt.
- 4:45 p.m. MAX Ocean's Eleven ★★★ (Cri,
- '01) See Tuesday at 2:10 AM (2h) **4:50 p.m.** SHO The Hurt Locker ★★★ (Thril,
- '09) See Tuesday at 6:15 PM (2h10) **5 p.m.** AMC El Dorado ★★★ (West, '67) See
- Friday at 8:00 PM (3h) She's the One ** (Com. '96) Two brothers get mixed up in a tough situation
- involving one brother's marital infidelity. (2h) SPIKE Rambo: First Blood ★★★ (Act, '82) Wandering in a small town, ex-green beret Rambo is targeted for persecution by a sheriff.
- 5:30 p.m. Little Big Man ★★★ (West, '70) A 121-year-old man recounts his experiences of living through the taming of the Wild
- West (2h30) Lethal Weapon 4 ** (Act. '98) Two Los Angeles detectives wage war against a mer-
- ciless Chinese slave-smuggling ring. (2h30) **VH1 Ghostbusters** ★★★ (Com, '84) See Sunday at 2:30 PM (2h30) **6 p.m. (EX)** Iron Man ★★★ (Act, '08) See
- Sunday at 6:00 PM (3h) The Book of Eli ★★★ (Adv, '09) See
- Monday at 10:30 AM (2h) **6:35 p.m. USA Crank** ★★★★ (Act, '06) A man running on rage begins a desperate race to avenge himself and save his girlfriend. (1h56)
- 7 p.m. CM Grumpy Old Men ★★★ (Com,
- 94) See Tuesday at 3:00 PM (2h15) Hustle & Flow ★★★ (Dra, '05) See Friday at 10:00 PM (2h30)
- SH02 Extraordinary Measures ** (Dra, '09) See Tuesday at 3:00 PM (2h)
- TOON Underdog ★★★ (Fam, '07) A botched science experiment endows a disgraced beagle with superpowers. (2h)
- 7:30 p.m. TMD Youth in Revolt ** (Com/ Dra, '09) See Wednesday at 10:00 PM (1h30)
- **8 p.m. ④ Dreamgirls** ★★★ (Mus, '06) Three black women try making it in the 1960's, start-
- ing out small and working on up. (3h)

 AMC Jeremiah Johnson ** (West, '72) When a hermit breaks an ancient Indian taboo, he must defend himself from rival trappers.
- The Five Heartbeats *** (Mus. '91) A 1960's singing group rises to fame despite the prejudice and injustice that they face. (2h30)
- Knocked Up ★★★ (Com, '07) Two people try to build a relationship after their one-night
- stand results in a pregnancy. (2h30)

 FAM The Game Plan ** (Fam, '07) A quarterback's bachelor lifestyle is put on hold when he discovers he has a daughter. (2h30) FIIX Stand By Me ★★★★ (Dra, '86) See
- Wednesday at 11:00 PM (1h30) HEO Repo Men ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '10) In a future where artificial organs can be bought on credit, they can also be repossessed. (2h)
- TCM Bad Day at Black Rock ★★★★ (Thril, '54) A veteran uncovers small-town secrets when he visits an Asian-American war hero's family. (1h30)

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