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Looking back: Brian Ferguson

Residents involved in the murder case reflect 15 years later

BY ALEX LANG The Dominion Post

Thursday marks the 15th anniversary of the killing of Jerry Wilkins. A decade-and-half later, his mother says she has forgiven his killer.

"I just want to say, I miss Jerry all the time. I love Jerry and I will never stop loving Deborah Brown-Hephim,"

A FORMER WVU student — Brian Ferguson — was convicted of murdering another student in 2002. Ferguson was featured in a Washington Post article about prisoner re-entry efforts. See that story on Page 2-A.

worth said Saturday, from her Florida home.

The man convicted of his killing walks free and maintains his innocence. But, to prosecutors, jurors and friends, Brian Ferguson is the man who com-

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The Dominion Post file photos

Deborah Brown, mother of murder victim Jerry Wilkins, hugs a friend after a Mon County jury found Brian Ferguson guilty of murder in 2002.

Prehistoric party



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Liam Surrett, 3, points to a triceratops during his first trip to Discover the Dinosaurs UNLEASHED, at Mvlan Park, on Saturday,

Teen found dead

Police identify body as a WVU student

The Dominion Post

The Morgantown Police Department is investigating an unattended death of a WVU student near Deckers Creek.

Officers found an unresponsive African-American man laying next to the

According to a police press release, officers were called to the downtown area around 8:20 a.m. Saturday and snoke t some

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Discover the Dinosaurs comes to Mylan Park

Big brands can help fund fake news

This situation isn't remotely

an isolated case, although ma-

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they have no intention of

bankrolling purveyors of fake

news with their ad dollars. Be-

cause many of their ads are

placed on websites by computer

algorithms, it's not always easy

for these companies to steer

them away from sites they find

the digital ad market, places

many of these ads. The company

says it bars ads on its network

from appearing against "misrep-

resentative content" — its term

for fake news — yet Google

spokeswoman Andrea Faville ac-

knowledged that the company

sold ads on the site with the

Christmas-card story. Those ads

Google, the biggest player in

objectionable.

ty-products maker Revlon.

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on them.

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Families visiting Mylan Park on Saturday got the chance to go back in time thanks to VStar Entertainment Group's Discover the Dinosaurs UNLEASHED.

In this walkthrough exhibit, kids and their parents were treated to 17 animatronic dinosaurs and other displays detailing what the world was like tens of millions of years ago. People could discover

NEW YORK — Wittingly or

not, major global corporations

are helping fund sites that traf-

fic in fake news by advertising

that falsely claimed former

banned Christmas cards to

overseas military personnel.

Despite debunking by The As-

sociated Press and other fact-

checking outlets, that article

lives on at "Fox News The FB

Page," which has no connection

to the news channel although

was often flanked by ads from

big brands such as the insurer

Geico, the business-news outlet

Financial Times, and the beau-

And until recently, the story

its bears a replica of its logo.

Take, for instance, a story

Barack

Obama



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vanished after The Associated Press inquired about them. Faville declined to comment on their disappearance.

Media advertising was much simpler when companies had only to buy ad space in newspapers or magazines to reach readers in a particular demographic category. Digital ads, by contrast, can wind up in unexpected places because they're placed by automated systems, not sales teams, and targeted at individuals rather than entire demographics.

In effect, these ads follow potential customers around the web, where a tangle of networks and exchanges places them into ad slots at online publications. These middlemen have varying standards and levels of interest in helping advertisers ensure that their ads avoid controversy.

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sive black man lying next to the trail. He was identified as Arthur William Bagenda, 19, of Bethesda, Md. He was listed in WVU's directory as a pre-psychology student.

"The university community is saddened by the tragic death of Arthur William Bagenda," read a statement issued by WVU.

SEE DEAD, 2-A

WWII museum acquires demand for U.S. surrender

Associated Press

NATICK, Mass. - A museum with a huge trove of World War II-era items acquired two key documents, including one from the Germans demanding the U.S. surrender.

The Natick-based Museum of World War II says the latest additions "epitomize the American spirit at the end of the war.'

The museum said it acquired the English version of a German letter demanding the U.S. surrender at Bastogne, Belgium, in 1944.

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when certain dinosaurs lived, how much they weighed and where their fossilized remains were discovered.

Dinosaur species on display included the familiar triceratops and iconic tyrannosaurus rex, or the iguanodon fea-Disney's tured in 2000 film "Dinosaur."

A less familiar example was the baryonyx, a carnivore discovered in Europe with crocodilelike features that paleontologists believe used its long claws for fishing.

"We find that 4- to 8-year-olds get the most out of it but I've seen people of all ages enjoy it," said Meghan Edwards, one of the paleontologists guiding the visitors.

Discover the Di-UNLEASHED nosaurs will continue today, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults and seniors and \$12 for children; children under age 2 are free with a paid adult.

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"We send our thoughts and prayers to Arthur's family, and the Division of Student Life has already been in touch to offer support and comfort. The university has also reached out to Arthur's roommates. Counseling is available through the Carruth Center or students may visit the office on the Evansdale campus."

The investigation was forwarded to the Morgantown Police Department Detective Division. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the MPD at 304-284-7522.

The Carruth Center can be reached by calling 304-293-4431.

No additional informa-





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Looking down Inglewood Boulevard at the intersection with University Avenue. the site where Jerry Wilkins was murdered in 2002.

The Dominion Post file art

Brian Ferguson (left) and attorney Jim Zimarowski (right) listen as the verdict is read in November 2002.

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mitted the crime. Brown-Hepworth agrees: Brian Ferguson is guilty.

"Yes he is. Yes he is."

On Feb. 2, 2002, Wilkins, a WVU student, was shot in Evansdale. At his trial later that year, a jury convicted Ferguson of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to life without parole.

Ferguson was granted a new trial a decade later. Then, he pleaded to second-degree murder while maintaining his innocence. He was released from jail and now works in Washington, D.C.

Some of those involved with the Morgantown case spoke to The Dominion Post about the case days before the anniversary.

Must be a mistake

Dallas Branch is a professor emeritus at WVU College of Physical Activity and Sports Sciences and was Wilkins' teacher and adviser.

"He was a great guy," Branch said.

At WVU, Wilkins was a mentor with the Pass Key program, which helped minority students' transition to college. He also was president of his program, and Branch described him as a leader of

eral witnesses testified about founding Wilkins and trying to keep him alert.

"When we first got there he could hardly talk," Holly Breuer testified. "He was just moaning and he just said, 'I don't want to die."

Scott said EMS took Wilkins in an ambulance and another officer was on the way to talk to him once he was stabilized at the hospital.

"I was shocked when they called me and said he died," he said.

Wilkins died from internal injuries — the bullet hitting his heart and a lung.

Friends called Brown-Hepworth, who didn't believe the reports. Wilkins must have been in the crossfire; he'd never be in that situation.

"I remember getting the call he had been shot and I knew it had to be a mistake," she said. But, people kept saying they thought Jerry would be OK. "I never imagined, not one second that my son was going to die.'

She and her nowhusband hurried to the car to drive from New Jersey to Morgantown. About 30 minutes on the road, word came that Wilkins had died.

"I was just devastated.

Ferguson finds new purpose

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BY JUSTIN WM. MOYER

The Washington Post

Brian Ferguson, who was handpicked by D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser three months ago to lead a city agency, oversees a staff of seven and has an annual budget of \$490,000.

About three years ago, he was serving a life sentence for murder.

Ferguson is the director of the Mayor's Office of Returning Citizen Affairs, tasked with helping D.C. residents released from prison get back on their feet. The office's goal is to ease the transition of inmates back into society, connecting them with jobs, housing and other services.

Ferguson faces a tough road. In 2015, the D.C. inspector general found the office to be understaffed, underbudgeted and not fulfilling its mission. Another report, released by the nonprofit Council for Court Excellence, raised many of the same questions about the agency.

Ferguson's personal story, meanwhile, is worthy of a Charles

Hepworth said she was of one mind. "In my mind, my whole

purpose in life was that his

murderer get justice."

Dickens novel.

He was a 20-year-old college student in West Virginia when he was accused in 2002 of fatally shooting a fellow classmate — a crime he says he didn't commit. He was sentenced to life in prison, far from his family in Washington, then set free 11 years later, after a high-powered legal team got his sentence overturned.

He found himself in a changed world, surrounded by unfamiliar technology in a changed city, and looking for a job with a murder conviction. It's the kind of story former inmates know well.

"I'm a proud, successful returning citizen," Ferguson said. "The things I've had to deal with have shaped me as a man and a person."

'A very stark reality'

A District native, Ferguson grew up in Michigan Park during the crack epidemic that began in the late 1980s, but he says he drew inspiration from his rough surroundings.

"I saw that as much negativity that was going around about that epidemic, there was a great amount of strength and resiliency in neighborhoods and

SEE PURPOSE, 3-A

sible could to get justice for Jerry," she said. She added it was then Jerry's guson should be released spirit filled her, telling her she did everything According to court she could, that it was time for her to live her life. "I forgave Brian Ferguson at that moment." Ferguson entered his plea as an Alford plea, which means he doesn't discuss the facts of the case, or participation in the crime, but admits there is enough evidence for a jury to convict him.

tion could be obtained in time for this report.

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ALL LOTTERY numbers were not available at press time.

leaders. Wilkins was in his final semester and hoped to work in the NFL one day, Branch said.

His mother said her son was spoiled, but and he became someone who tried to help others. Someone who was a star basketball player in high school. Someone who got his college career on track when he joined the National Guard. Someone who was spiritual. Someone who gave his graduation money to a cousin so she could buy a dress. Someone Brown-Hepworth wanted to emulate. "Jerry, when I grow up

I want to be just like you." Brown-Hepworth tells others when she talks about her son.

It was about 7:20 p.m. Feb. 2, when police responded to the shooting at University Avenue and Inglewood Boulevard. Phil Scott was the first police officer to arrive. At that time, he was a shift commander with Morgantown Police.

Scott said he tried to talk to Wilkins.

"I asked him what happened. "What happened, who did this to you?' Obviously he couldn't communicate," Scott said. "If he could have, it sure would have helped the case."

The wound а gunshot to the shoulder seemed survivable, Scott said.

During the trial, sev-

I was numb and it just was not real. It was not real," she said.

There were memorial services in Morgantown and New Jersey. Seeing the packed church, hearing the way the Alpha Phi Alpha members talked about Jerry, made Brown-Hepworth realize her son was more than she imagined.

"It was like going to a celebrity's funeral," Brown-Hepworth said. "I had no idea God anointed him so."

Scott wasn't involved with the investigation, but remembered that it didn't take long to identify a suspect.

While not speaking to the Ferguson case, Scott said at MPD officers were careful anytime they charged someone with a capital crime.

"We always would probably want a little more [evidence] than you need," Scott said.

Former Prosecuting Attorney Marcia Ashdown said her office believed Ferguson was guilty. Wilkins didn't have any enemies, except for Ferguson, and the case appeared to be a dispute over a woman, Ashdown said. The State's argument included a previous altercation involving a knife between the two.

Ashdown said they felt a lot of pressure because everyone wanted to see justice served.

During the trial, Brown-

Guilty verdict, new trial

The jury found Ferguson guilty of first-degree murder and recommended life in prison without parole. One of the jurors said the case was emotional, stressful. Not just for the suspect and victim's family, but the jurors as well.

The Dominion Post agreed not to identify the juror for her privacy.

The juror said she was emotional when the verdict was read. She was fearful of retaliation from someone involved.

She said the jury believed the state proved its case.

"In my opinion, he did, he did kill the boy," the juror said, later adding, "I believe in my heart he was guilty."

Ashdown said those who worked the case in her office were grateful with a guilty verdict.

"We believe it was the result that should have been returned," she said.

Brown-Hepworth said she prayed in the days before the verdict.

"When we heard the verdict, I was not shocked," Brown-Hepworth said, "but just thanked Jesus."

The state Supreme Court denied Ferguson's initial appeal. But, in 2012, he filed a request to review case. Monongalia the County Circuit Court Judge Philip Gaujot ruled that a possible other suspect — who could have provided reasonable

records, a federal drug suspect said that another man. while intoxicated. said he shot Wilkins. Police testified that during an interview that man denied the confession and he was ruled out as a suspect.

doubt — was not fully in-

vestigated and presented

by the defense and Fer-

pending a new trial.

Ashdown said they never had real cause to believe the claim.

Ferguson's defense Attorney Jim Zimarowski declined an interview request for this story.

The new trial was a blow to Brown-Hepworth.

"I was in shock," she said. "It was like losing my son all over again."

The Supreme Court agreed with Gaujot. Chief Justice Allen Loughly wrote a dissenting opinion, saying the defense did everything it could to defend Ferguson.

"In fact, it is fair to say that the State had overwhelming evidence that pointed to Mr. Ferguson's guilt," he wrote in his opinion.

The State faced an uphill battle in re-trying the case, Ashdown said. Witnesses had left the area and there were other evidentiary issues. That was part of the reason behind the plea agreement.

Brown-Hepworth said she knew prosecutors decided not to retry the case before the phone rang and had a simple message for prosecutors.

"I know that you've done everything you posIt is still a guilty plea.

Not taking my joy

The plea called for Ferguson to get credit for the time served and for his release from the Mount Olive Correctional Center.

He works at the D.C., Mayor's Office of Returning Citizen Affairs, which assists inmates returning to society.

Ashdown said she hopes Ferguson learned from his experiences and can be a safe member of society. She said she continues to believe Ferguson committed the crime.

Brown-Hepworth said she prayed that Ferguson would mentor others in prison. While it wasn't her plan, she realizes that God answered her prayer and Ferguson has to live with the consequences of his actions.

"I wanted Brian Ferguson to be in jail for the rest of his life," Brown-Hepworth said. "At the end of the day God is in control and I'm free. Nothing Brian Ferguson can say or do, I will allow to take my joy."

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families," he said.

His parents split before he was a year old, and although he did well on standardized tests, he wasn't interested in school.

"He stayed out as much as he stayed in," said his father, James Ferguson.

In 2000, Ferguson landed at West Virginia University in Morgantown. He soon had a 4.0 grade-point average.

"Once he was there, he found out that, 'Oh, school is not boring,' " said his mother, Lynn Bush.

But Ferguson began to clash with a popular graduate student, Jerry Wilkins. Wilkins worked in the university's sports management program and volunteered in a mentoring program for minority students. Ferguson, who is black, and his girlfriend were members.

About 7 p.m. on Feb. 2, 2002, Wilkins, who was in his final semester at WVU. was shot in the back in front of his apartment. Prosecutors charged Ferguson with murder. They alleged that he thought Wilkins was interested in his girlfriend and that Ferguson had a grudge against Wilkins, stalking and threatening him as much as a year before the shooting. Court records indicate that witnesses gave varying descriptions of the gunman, and Ferguson was arraigned weeks later.

"Jerry was very well liked, very well respected," said Dallas Branch, a professor emeritus in the WVU sports management department. WVU named a scholarship after him. "He was just a great guy. ... He had big dreams to work in the NFL, and so it was just a shame."

In November 2002, Ferguson was convicted of murder Wilkins' and a sentence received of life without the possibility of parole in 2003. He spent a decade behind bars at the Mount Olive Correctional Complex, about a three-hour drive south of Morgantown.

"It was a very stark reality," he said in an interview at his D.C. office. "Doing 11 years in any situation is difficult. Doing when you know it you shouldn't be there in the first place is even more difficult."

Ferguson searched for a way out.

In Mount Olive's law library, he researched legal options in hopes of freeing himself. Back in Washington, a high-powered legal team that included future Attornev General U.S. Eric H. Holder Jr. took on his case.

Paul Schmidt, a partner at Covington and Burling who worked on Ferguson's defense, said Ferguson's new legal team argued that he had ineffective assistance of counsel during his trial because his attorney failed to interview a man

who allegedly confessed to killing Wilkins.

"It's hard to look at how important this evidence was ... and not see the problem," Schmidt said.

In 2013, a West Virginia court granted Ferguson a new trial. Prosecutors allowed him to enter an Alford plea — he didn't admit guilt but acknowledged there was enough evidence to convict him. The court sentenced him to time served.

Prosecutors remain convinced of his guilt — as did a state Supreme Court judge who, in an acid dissent, said the decision to grant Ferguson a new trial "laid waste to the considerable efforts and resources of the State and the jury in bringing [him] to justice."

"We would not have prosecuted him if there had been any kind of doubt in our minds," Morgantown prosecutor Marcia L. Ashdown said. Of the plea agreement, she said, "Once a decision is made, it's a decision that an office like mine accepts."

'I spent 11 years dreaming'

Ferguson's father picked him up from Mount Olive in 2013. Ferguson moved in with his mother, near Georgia Avenue.

"I didn't want to stop anywhere until I got back home," he said. "I spent 11 years dreaming about being back in the District."

For six months, as part of his plea deal, he wore an



Brian Ferguson

ankle bracelet.

He found the resources offered by the city's Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency, which works with people on probation, inadequate after being referred to jobs that no longer existed.

So Ferguson turned his felony record into a strength, winning a fellowship from D.C. nonprofit Halcyon Incubator to develop a database of resources for returning citizens and working on the city's "ban the box" law, which limits the ability of employers to consider a job applicant's criminal history.

He also was admitted to Georgetown University as a transfer student in fall 2015

-and didn't shy away from nal facilities - some of talking about his 13-year absence from school.

"If you're transferring in and it's been more than two years since your last class, you have to explain why," he said. "Normally that's for people who decided to take a break and travel the world."

After working at the city's Office of Human Rights, Ferguson was recommended to the mayor by his predecessor at the returning-citizens agency.

In trying to turn the agency around, Ferguson's priorities are centralizing information about services available to returning citand facilitating izens family trips to correctio-

them hours from the District — where D.C. inmates are housed.

"Everything is in place to hit the ground running," he said.

Ferguson also talks to friends back at Mount Olive every week. When he was married in October, two former inmates, one just released after 27 years, were there.

Just because prison wasn't good doesn't mean it wasn't good for something.

"What it taught me was the importance of reaching back and helping everyone you can possibly help," he said. "I dislike the term 'reaching down.' It's not a 'down' thing."



February 24 & 25 Morgantown Mai

HealthFair is an annual opportunity for individuals to participate in health screenings, get an overall picture of their health and learn what steps to take to create a healthy lifestyle. Pre-Register now for some of the many wellness screenings and events.

Ultrasound

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If you've had this screening within the past two years, and the results were normal, you do not need another screening unless directed by your physician. A six hour fast is required for best results.

*Electrocardiograms (EKG) and Echocardiograms will also be offered during HealthFair but only on a walk-in basis. No pre-registration is required.

Shingles Vaccine, **Flu Shot and** Pneumonia Vaccine

Giant Eagle Pharmacy will be offering the shingles vaccine, flu shot and pneumonia vaccine at HealthFair. Pre-registration is available and walk-ins are welcome. To inquire about cost for each or to pre-register call (304) 599-2369. Please bring your insurance card with you.

Multiphasic Blood Analysis/PSA/TSH

Mon General will be offering the Multiphasic Blood Analysis for \$30. The PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) screening will be available to men for an additional cost of \$15 and the TSH (Thyroid Stimulating Hormone) will also be offered for an additional cost of \$15.

To register for the Multiphasic, PSA, TSH or to print out a registration form, please visit mongeneral.com/healthfair. Pre-registration and payment deadline is February 6. Payment with credit card is required for online registrations.

No registrations will be taken by phone. Walk-ins will be accepted from 9-11 a.m.

Baby Crawl

The Baby Crawl, sponsored by The Perinatal Education Program of Mon General and the Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center, will take place on Saturday afternoon. This event features babies, all under the age of one, competing in a 20-foot crawl. Several heats are held and concludes with the winners of each heat participating in a final crawl-off. To register your baby for this year's crawl visit mongeneral.com/healthfair.

For a complete list of screenings, activites and other events during HealthFair, look for our full page ad in The Dominion Post on Sunday, Feb. 19.

FREE CPR Class

Mon General Hospital clinical educators will be offering free CPR classes at HealthFair. Each class is four hours long and participants will learn what to do for choking, when to call for help, and how to perform CPR until help arrives. Class covers adults, children and infants. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required by calling (304) 285-2730 or (304) 599-7358.

Class times are: Friday, February 24, Noon - 4 p.m. Saturday, February 25, 8 a.m.-Noon

PETS OF THE WEEK





Chowdar is a 1 1/2-year-old beagle mix who has lots of fun-loving energy. He enjoys ^{Submitted photos} playing and is a professional at tug-of-war. He knows a few tricks, but would rather show you love instead. Chowdar is a big kisser and snuggler. He gets along well with other dogs, but would prefer to eat alone.

Lucy is a 5-month-old kitten with lots of love to give. She can be very shy, but once she
gets to know you she is fine. She would do well in a home without children.you love instead. O
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You can help pets in need when you shop

Submitted to The Dominion Post

You can support the Marion County Humane Society when you use your Kroger Plus Card. To get started, sign up online at Kroger.com/communityre wards, Then click "Community," then "Community Rewards," then click "Enroll," fill in your information, click "Enroll." When it prompts you to pick an organization, search for MCHS by name or organization Number 84355. Individual purchases will begin counting toward your organization within 7-10 days. Every time a member scans the card, your organization starts earning a rebate.

These animals are up for adoption at the Marion County Humane Society's No-Kill shelter, in Fairmont. All animals adopted will be heart worm tested, up to date on vaccines, spayed/neutered, and given a flea preventative. In addition to visiting the shelter, you can call 304-366-5391 or email information mcwvhs@gmail.com for more information.

Thanks for considering an animal from the Marion County Humane Society. Visit: mchswv.com. Adoption fees for dogs

are \$175.

Adoption fees for cats are \$75.

MCHS to host winter craft show

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Marion County Humane Society is hosting a winter craft and vendor show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 18, at the New Fairmont Armory. The show will include face painting, a basket raffle and money prizes. The main raffle prize will be announced at 2 p.m., with smaller prizes given throughout the show. A **PROCEEDS WILL** benefit the Marion County Humane Society.

selection of pets available for adoption will be at the show, and their adoption fees will be half off.

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Mon, Preston may have high levels indoors

National Radon Action Month promotes testing

FOR MORE INFORMATION about radon or to set up an appointment to have your home and/or business checked, call the health department at 304-598-5131 or visit monchd.org.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

January is National Radon Action Month, which aims to increase public awareness of radon, promote testing and mitigation and advance the use of radon-resistant new construction practices.

Ultimately, an increased public awareness will save many lives from radon-induced lung cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency found that Monongalia and Preston counties are among 20 West Virginia counties with a high potential for elevated levels of radon indoors, so it is especially important to test your home and/or business for high radon levels. Homes or businesses that have radon levels of 4.0 pCli/l (picocuries per liter) or higher should install a system to reduce the amount of radon gas in the atmosphere.

Radon is a gas that cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. Radon is the result of radioactive metals breaking down in rocks, soil and groundwater. Exposure to radon occurs primarily by inhaling the air that comes through cracks and gaps in buildings and homes.

Radon comes naturally from the earth, so exposure to small doses of the gas is constant. The amount of exposure that occurs is the critical issue in determining health consequences. Exposure to high levels of radon over time increases the risk of lung cancer, which may take years to appear. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, after cigarette smoking,

BOPARC will fix broken wall

Repairs to cost total of \$50K at Jack Roberts Park

BY BEN CONLEY

The Dominion Post

An effort by the Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners (BOPARC) and residents of the 1st Ward to repair or replace the crumbling retaining wall that borders Jack Roberts Park continues.

The wall originally ran along the length of the park bordering Madigan Avenue before rounding the corner at the

UPDATE

 $intersection \ with \ Leonard \ Street.$ Following the collapse of part of the wall in 2015, a stretch of the structure was removed. Old stone was collected and BOPARC is storing it, in case the wall can be either rebuilt or the original stone can be incorporated into a new structure.

During the most recent regular BOPARC meeting, Margaret Roberts, representing the Jack Roberts Park Preservation Association, said that because of cost and modern code enforcement regulations, the 4-foot wall may have to be replaced with

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Lindsey Fleming/The Dominion Post

A wall on the corner of Madigan and Leonard streets, at Jack Roberts Park, shows signs of deterioration.

Fight like a girl



Emily Cowen/The Dominion Post

Rough Kitty hosts self-defense seminar

Participants practice self-defense at a seminar hosted by Rough Kitty Saturday at Mountaineer Mall.

The Dominion Post

Rough Kitty Women's Self Defense held an introductory seminar on self-defense for trails and parks inside the Mountaineer Aall Saturday afternoon

WVU institute to host heart health program

Free assessments, screenings included

FOR MORE INFORMATION about this program, call 1-877-WVU-4HRT (988-4478).

The Dominion Post

The Seventh Annual Women Love Your Heart screening program will be from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the WVU Heart and Vascular Institute at Suncrest Towne Centre.

Heart disease is the number one killer

" More women

than men die of heart disease each year, and wom- combined. en experience different symptoms than men typically do.

of women, claiming more lives than all forms of cancer The WVU Heart and Vascu-Instilar tute is partnering with the WVU

and accounts for more than 20,000 lung cancer deaths per year in the United States.

Joseph Lawson, Monongalia Health Department (MCHD) sanitarian, said, "Radon gas breaks down and emits radioactive energy to the lungs when inhaled. After many years of exposure, it can cause lung cancer. Many people are not aware that radon is present in this county at a higher rate than usual. If you have high radon levels in your home or business, you could be receiving harmful doses of radiation. Testing for radon is the only way to measure the presence of radon.

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BRIEFS

Staff, submitted reports

Dr. Raymond will offer free dentistry on Valentine's Day

Dr. Dominic J. Raymond II will offer free dentistry on Feb. 14 at his office, located at 56 Mileground Road as part of the Doctors With a Heart Program. Services are available to those over 18, out of work and without dental insurance. Services are limited to examinations, fillings, extractions and radiographs.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling 304-296-2273.

Doctors With a Heart Inc. is a doctor-sponsored charity organization that provides free dental services each Valentine's Day to those who cannot afford healthcare.

WVU Retired Faculty to host program Wednesday

The WVU Committee of Retired Faculty will present a program for all retired WVU faculty, spouses and guests at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Heritage Point in Morgantown.

Linda Bunn, associate state director, AARP West Virginia, will discuss "How to Make a Lifelong Home/Aging in Place."

Refreshments will be provided by the WVU Foundation.

Instructor Josh Fowler demonstrated a number of simple, practical manuevers to protect oneself from an attacker. He showed how to move toward an adversary and grab the wrist at an angle to break grip, instead of pulling the wrist back or driving one's body weight forward to break choke hold.

Fowler said this class was meant to show only practical moves and responses to situations to an assault. He noted that even if participants retain only a third of what is taught, they will be prepared.

"There is no fast and easy solution to what we're here for. Learning to defend yourself is a lifelong practice," he said, noting he practiced for 12 years and still has more to learn.

Fowler also said the course delved into intense categories to provide a realistic perspective and prepare participants for potential scenarios.

Fowler said he would be conducting a full-length course in March.

Emily Cowen/The Dominion Post

Molly Banfield (left) and Emma Banfield practice self-defense moves. More photos are on dominionpost.com.

While the introductory seminars were free, donations were collected and passed on to Planned Parenthood, which helped organize the program.

Emily Thompson, area field organizer for Planned Parenthood, said the organization provides services for 2.5 mil-

lion women throughout the country and the self-defense demonstration is an extension of that mission.

Fowler said anyone that

Dr. Samantha National Crites Center of Cardiologist Excellence

17 in Women's Health and

the WVU Extension Ser-vice to help women care for their hearts. Women Love Your Heart provides free screenings, assessments and services, including:

Blood pressure

- Body fat
- Glucose/cholesterol

■ Cardiac risk assessment

■ One-on-one healthy nutrition

counseling sessions

Pharmacy discussions

Personal fitness instruction All attendees are asked to bring a list of medications and supplements. Fasting is preferred but it is not required for the cholesterol and glucose tests.

"More women than men die of heart disease each year, and women experience different symptoms than men typically do," Dr. Samantha Crites, cardiologist at the WVU Heart and Vascular Institute, said. "The more women know, the better prepared they will be to make the healthy choices and life-style changes that can make a huge difference."

"As caretakers, women's own health needs are often neglected. Women Love Your Heart events celebrate the power we have as women to band together to wipe out heart disease and stroke," Betty Critch, WVU Center of Excellence in Women's Health executive director, said.

Gift baskets will be awarded as door prizes. Attendees can make a memory at the heart-themed photo booth and share their stories with other women on social media using #LoveYourHeart.

The WVU Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry and the WVU Human Nutrition and Foods program are participating, offering education and instruction on exercise, diet and wellness. The Ameri-can Heart Association will be on hand to help participants understand their risks and find their motivation for keeping their hearts healthy.

This program is funded in part by the WVU Extension Service, with support from the Foundation for the National Institutes of

SEE HEART, 6-A

Riffle selected as new Marion sheriff

BY ALEX LANG

The Dominion Post

New Marion County Sheriff Jimmy Riffle said without a strong relationship with the community, it is hard for the department to complete its mission.

"I think it's essential," Riffle said. "I don't know how you can solve problems if you don't know where they are."

That is why working with area law enforcement agencies, first responders and the community in general is one of the top items the sheriff of two weeks wants to tackle.

With less than a month on the job, Riffle said he and his staff weren't able to make sweeping changes enact new initiatives. But, they said to the deputies to make themselves more visible and hopefully, one day, they will attend the fairs or community meetings.



Marion County Sheriff Jimmy Riffle took charge of the department this year.

On Jan. 1, Riffle took the reins of the Marion County Sheriff's Department after his November election. That came after he retired following 27 years of service in the department, finishing with the rank of sergeant.

Even with a few high-profile happenings in the first couple of weeks on the job — including a deputy injured while assisting at a vehicle fire and a standoff that involved dozens of police officers -Riffle said the transition wasn't too bad.

"So far it's been really

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Alex Lang/The Dominion Post

couldn't attend Saturday's seminar, but wants to learn can contact him by looking up Rough Kitty on Facebook.



LOCAL & POLITICS

Trump order on refugees, Muslims sparks confusion, blocked airlines

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confusion, worry and outrage grew Saturday, as President Donald Trump's crackdown on refugees and citizens from seven majority-Muslim countries took effect. Airlines blocked people traveling to the United States, legal challenges were underway and doubts abounded about whether the order would make America safer.

The immediate fallout from Trump's order meant that an untold number of foreign-born U.S. residents now traveling outside the U.S. could be stuck overseas for at least 90 days — despite holding permanent residency "green cards" or other visas. And some foreign nationals who were allowed to board flights before the order was signed Friday were being detained at U.S. airports, and told they were no longer welcome.

Trump billed his sweeping executive order as a necessary step to stop "radical Islamic terrorists" from coming to the U.S. Included is a 90-day ban on travel to the U.S. by citizens of Iraq, Syria, Iran, Sudan, Libya, Somalia or Yemen and a 120-day suspension of the U.S. refugee program.

Trump's order singled out Syrians for the most aggressive ban, indefinitely blocking entry for anyone Trump's order singled out Syrians for the most aggressive ban, indefinitely blocking entry for anyone from that country, including those fleeing civil war.

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The directive did not do anything to prevent attacks from homegrown extremists who were already in America, a primary concern of federal law enforcement officials. It also omitted Saudi Arabia, home to most of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

As a candidate, Trump pledged to temporarily ban Muslims from coming to the U.S., then said he

would implement "extreme vetting" for people from countries with significant terror concerns. Trump told reporters

Saturday the order is "not a Muslim ban." "It's working out very

nicely," Trump said of the implementation of his order. "We're going to have a very, very strict ban and we're going to have extreme vetting, which we should have had in this country for many years."

Trump sets 5-year, lifetime lobbying ban for officials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump acted Saturday to fulfill a key portion of his pledge to "drain the swamp" in Washington, banning administration officials from ever lobbying the U.S. on behalf of a foreign government and imposing a separate five-year ban on other lobbying.

Administration officials described the bans as historic in scope. But it was not immediately clear how either one would be enforced. Trump said individuals

who want to aid him in his

quest to "Make America Great Again" should focus on the jobs they will be doing to help the American people, and not thinking about the future income they could rake in by peddling their influence after serving in government.

"Most of the people standing behind me will not be able to go to work," Trump said, referring to an array of White House officials lined up behind him as he sat at his desk in the Oval Office. The officials included Vice President Mike Pence, chief of staff Reince

Priebus, senior strategist Steve Bannon and counselor Kellyanne Conway. "So you have one last chance to get out."

Trump said he talked about the ban a lot during the campaign and "we're now putting it into effect."

In a separate action Saturday, Trump took steps to begin restructuring the White House National Security Council. Aides said the changes would help the council better adapt to cyber, digital, terrorist and other modern-day threats. A third action gives the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the president's top military advisers, 30 days to prepare a plan to defeat the Islamic State group.

Trump released the plan for a lobbying ban a few weeks before the November election. It would ban all executivebranch officials from lobbying for five years, after leaving their government jobs, and impose a lifetime ban on lobbying for a foreign government — one of several promised policies aimed at curbing the influence of lobbyists.



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good," he said.

He was also quick to praise the deputies and the staff in the department for their efforts.

"We've got a very good staff — a good department — that do their jobs, that make things easier for me," Riffle said.

The law enforcement aspect of the job hasn't changed that much since he started in the department, Riffle said. Those general principles include keeping people safe and being part of the community.

Given the mistrust and issues with police that occurred across the nation, Riffle said he wanted to bring the sense of community back to the department.

He would also like to work with other area law enforcement agencies to share information — such as in drug issues.

Riffle said by sharing information, one county might be familiar with a suspect and can share that with another. He added that drug suspects are traveling to and from Marion County, perhaps because of its proximity to major metropolitan areas.

Health in partnership with

The Heart Truth program

of the National Heart, Lung

at 600 Suncrest Towne Cen-

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The WVU Heart and Vas-

cular Institute, including

outpatient clinics, is primarily located in the newly

opened southeast tower at

J.W. Ruby Memorial Hos-

pital. For more information

about the Institute, visit

wvumedicine.org/heart.

The program will be held

and Blood Institute.

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RADON FROM PAGE 5-A

Radon testing is easy and inexpensive and if you test for high levels of radon it can be removed."

The MCHD environmental health staff was trained to test for high radon levels and makes these tests available to the public, home inspectors and real estate agents. The test takes 48 hours and utilizes continuous radon measuring equipment.

original cap stones, and hird huild an entirel new wall, but allow feedback on the materials used. "We would like to have lots of input on how those materials look," Roberts said. "In other words not just some gray, commercial stone, but something that looks very much like the original stone.' It was explained that the project did receive a \$20,000 grant from the Hazel Ruby McQuain Charitable Trust. However, BOPARC **Executive Director Melissa** Burch said a 30-inch wall wasn't part of the discussion when the application was approved so any changes need to be made known to the grantors before moving forward. ■ In other news from the meeting, BOPARC's 2017 youth baseball services were awarded to Morgantown Pony Baseball League. Burch said she'll work with the organization on the specifics of a contract in the coming weeks.

JIMMY RIFFLE

AGE: 55

FAMILY: Wife, Cassandra; son, Taylor, 25,

HOBBIES: Playing golf, fishing, going out to dinner on the weekends with friends.

Monongalia County Sheriff Perry Palmer applauded sharing information among the counties as something he would support. He also added working together could do nothing but help the law enforcement.

While the law enforcement aspect is second-nature, Riffle said dealing with the administrative aspects provided some challenges. It is different, he said, to learn to work with the county commissioners or handle the budget.

The new budget season is approaching, and Riffle said he imagines there will be cuts. But, he still believes they can create a budget to allow them to do their tasks and still take care of employees.



a 3.5-foot wall.

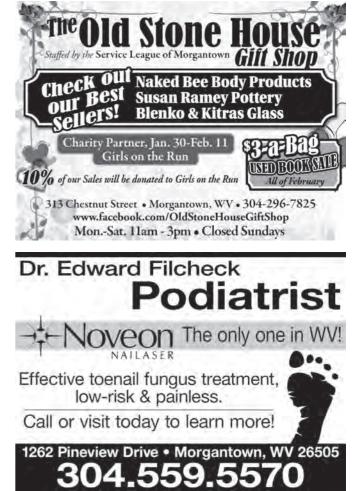
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Roberts said building a wall taller than 30 inches (3.5 feet) requires the site to be fenced off.

"The option to restore a full, four-foot wall requires a big fence up around it. We find that very unacceptable, very unattractive, very unwelcoming and so we've considered ... whether we might be willing to at least help accept and pursue the option of the lower wall so that we could eliminate that need for a fence."

Roberts cautioned, however, that proposal had yet to go before the full park preservation association or neighborhood association.

She discussed three options that represent potential paths forward. First, if possible, use the original stone, which, Roberts said, dates back to the early 1900's. Second, build a new wall, but top it with the



EMAIL obituaries to obits@dominionpost.com.

Lora Bolyard

Lora Ann Sheets Bolyard, 81, of Newburg, went home on Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017, at her



with family by her side. She was born May 23, 1935, in Independence. daughter of

late

James Ev-

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Bolyard

erett and Elsie Senora Watkins Sheets.

Family and friends will be received at Bolyard Funeral Home, 79 Morgantown Ave., Newburg, from 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, until the 1 p.m. funeral service with the Rev Carl Trickett officating. Interment will follow at Blackwood Cemetery.

A special thank you to Amedysis Hospice of Morgantown for their help and special care of Lora Ann.

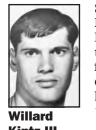
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Thornton United Methodist Church, c/o Dora Deavers, 8443 Knottsville Road, Thornton WV 26440. Condolences:

bolyardfuneralhomewv.com



Willard S. Kintz III Willard S. "Skip" Kintz

III, 69, of Sarasota, Fla., passed away on Jan. 26,



2017, at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after a long fight with congestive heart failure. Skip was

a member

Kintz III

of the Louis E Dieruff High School class of 1966 in Allentown. Pa., where he was a High Parade School All-American basketball player. He played Division I Basketball at West Virginia University, graduating in 1971.

Marie Bolyard

Marie Victoria Orlando Bolyard, of Suncrest, died Monday, Jan. 23, 2017, at home with family at her side.

She was born April 19, 1927, in Morgantown, a daughter of the late Domenico Antony (Tony) Orlando and Renata Sampaolesi Orlando. Marie was the last remaining member of the Orlando family.

She spent her early years in Marion County while her parents operated the Superior Supply Store. Upon moving to Morgan-Marie's town, parents opened a grocery store on Beechurst Avenue. The store, in 1941, became Tony's Restaurant. Along with her parents, Marie, her sisters Lena and Nancy, and her brother, Edward, worked tirelessly serving classic Italian meals to customers for the next 53 years. She and her brother were the last to operate the family business. Following her retirement. Marie stayed active, cooking for family gatherings, gardening and decorating her home.

Marie was a member of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church. She was active in the Catholic Daughters, Columbiana Lodge, Sons of Italy and was a lifetime member of Mon General Hospital Auxiliary. She was active in fundraising for the Mon General Hospital Ball of the Year and the Monongalia Arts Center.

Surviving her are her daughters, Starlyn Baxter, Vicki Cosner (Edgar) and Carolyn Hizak (Steve); her son, Charles E. (Annalia); four grandchildren, Rachel DeBacker (Jason), Jason Weaver, Kiersten Hizak and Kelsey Hizak; two greatgrandchildren. Mark and DeBacker; Sawyer nephews. Rick Fortuna and Anthony Fortuna; nieces, Renee Tonon Witt (John) and Lisa Fortuna.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Charles A. Bolyard; sisters, Lena Tonon and Nancy brother, Fortuna; Edward; brothers-in-law, Robert Tonon and Ernest Fortuna; son-in-law, Mark granddaughter, Baxter: Jennifer Baxter; and nephew, Bobby Tonon. The family would also like to extend a sincere thank you to the doctors, nurses and staffs of Mon General Hospital, Mapleshire Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, Morgantown Hospice and most importantly, Michelle, all of whom provided Marie with excellent care during her final days. A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday Jan. 28, at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church with Pastor John V. Di Bacco Jr. officiating. Burial was at East Oak Grove Cemetery donations Memorial may be made to the St. Mary Building Fund, 334 University Ave. Suite B, Morgantown, WV 26505. Services and arrangements were handled by Hastings Funeral Home. Condolences:

William Pailes IV

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William H. Pailes IV, 85, of Morgantown, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 25,

2017. home "Bill" born Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1931, the son of William the late Mil-**Pailes IV** dred

William H. Pailes III. Bill served his country as a medic in the Navy dur-

ing the Korean War and after receiving his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1968, moved to Morgantown to begin his career as a research biochemist with NIOSH, where he continued until his retirement.

He was a talented artist whose hobbies included traveling, camping, square dancing and philanthropy. He enjoyed golf, especially playing with his sons, and could often be found playing a round at the Meadowponds with old friends.

One of his greatest loves was the Boy Scouts of America, for which he served as a leader for over 40 years. Bill was Morgantown's Troup 65 Scoutmaster for almost 25 years and Assistant Scout Master for another 20 years, during which time his scouting program recognized over 80 boys with Eagle Scout. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award and District Award of Merit for his contributions to Boy Scouting. During his tenure, he completed the Woodbadge adult leader training, served on the Mountaineer Area Council Executive Board for over 25 years, was the Boy Scout National Jamboree Scoutmaster, participated as a member of the National Jamboree staff for many years and facilitated several memorable Troop 65 scouting trips to Philmont Scout Ranch, Florida Sea Base, Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base and the Maine High Adventure Base.

Bill is survived by his wife of 57 years, Virginia; his children, Catherine Pailes Matthews (Phil); William H. Pailes V (Nichole); Robert F. Pailes (Georgeanne); and grandchildren, Olivia, Jack, Jessica, Alexia, Hallie, Madison, Siena and Ronan. He is also survived by his brother, Richard Pailes (Roberta); sister, Jeanne Cromwell; sister, Pam Helms (David); brother, Arthur Pailes (Vicki); and several nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank Dr. John Lobban, Dr. Alan Hess, the staff at Mapleshire Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Debbie, Ellen and Shirley for their caring and kindness. A special thank you as well to the Green family and Hank Burton for their support and valuable friendship to Bill and his family.

Per his wishes, Bill's ashes will be spread at Sanibel Island, Fla., a favorite family vacation spot. Troop 65 will host a memorial service at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Bill Pailes Scouting Adventure Fund, Boy Scout Troop 65, Suncrest UMC, 479 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or gofundme.com/bill-pailesscouting-adventure-fund.

Condolences: hastingsfuneralhome.com

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Clarence O. Molisee

Clarence O. Molisee, 74, of Reedsville, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017, at Mon General Hospital.

He was born in Masontown on Aug. 14, 1942, a son of the late Samuel Molisee and Mary (Murphy) Molisee.

He worked for many vears as a coal miner. He is survived by five sisters, Mary Molisee, of Reedsville, Patricia Molisee, of Reedsville, Louise Wilhelm, of King-

wood, Faye Melchek, of Masontown and Clara Bowling of St. Louis, Mo.; and one brother, John Molisee.

To honor his wishes the Field Funeral Home, in Masontown, will provide cremation and there will be no public services.

Pearl Harbor Navy diver dies at 103

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ken Hartle, who as a Navy diver during World War II had the grim task of retrieving bodies from ships sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, has died. He was 103.

Hartle died Tuesday afternoon at an Escondido, California, center for people with Alzheimer's disease or dementia, the San Diego *Union-Tribune* reported Friday. A reporter was at his bedside with Hartle's son and daughter three hours before his death.

Hartle may have been the oldest surviving Pearl Harbor salvage diver, said David Ball of San Diego, an officer with the Navy Divers Association.

Hartle and his fellow Seabees worked in the days before scuba diving equipment was commonplace. His heavy canvas diving suit and brass helmet weighed more than 200 pounds.

Japan's Dec. 7, 1941 surprise attack on Pearl Harbor sank or beached 18 ships. Among them was the battleship Arizona, which went down with 1,177 crew members.

Hartle was working as a civilian ship-fitter at a Navy yard in the San Francisco Bay Area when the war broke out but he wasn't allowed to enlist until 1943 because his job was deemed too important to the war effort.

Hartle was proud of the work he performed over the next two years, his children said. He risked death by towing away unexploded torpedoes and salvaging ships and planes, first at Pearl Harbor and later from Maine to the Philippines.

TODAY

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NARCOTICS ANONY-

MOUS: 2:30 p.m., 0, D, NS, WA, (speaker last Sunday), Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 6 p.m., 0, 11th step, NS, Rock Forge Presbyterian Church, 3085 Earl L. Core Road (W.Va. 7 east); 7 p.m., 0, ST, NS. Sunrise Chapel. 20 Sunny Chapel Road, Fairmont; 7 p.m., O, NS, WA, Church of the Covenant, Grafton. (O, open; D, discussion; NS, no smoking; WA, wheelchair accessible; SI, step and tradition study). Info: 1-800-766-4442; mrscna.org. **ALCOHOLICS ANONY-**MOUS (AA): 10 a.m., C, D, S, log cabin at

Westover Park; noon, O, D, 17 Club, No. 1 Brookstone Plaza, Green Bag Road; 6 p.m., 0, D, NS, A, Woodburn Hall, Room 110, WVU Downtown Campus; 6 p.m., 0, D, NS, A, Chestnut Ridge Hospital; 8 p.m. Primary Purpose Group, 17 club on No. 1 Brookstone Plaza., BB (BB, big book study; O, open; C, closed; NS, no smoking; S, smoking; A, accessible). Info: 304-291-7918; aawv.org. AL-ANON: 6 p.m., 17 Club, No.1 Brookstone Plaza, off Green Bag Road. Adult children of alcoholics, public welcome. Info: 304-296-7939. ALMOST HEAVEN Hunt-

ing, Fishing and Motorcycle Club: 8 a.m., Westover United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 28 North St. Westover. Breakfast is served.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Jane (Vuksta) Kintz; sons, Matthew (Angela), of West Carrollton, Ohio, Marcus (Lori), of Bridgeport, Joshua, of Bridgeport; and stepdaughter, Julie Bonner, of Tucson, Ariz.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, Lacey, Justin, Emily, Megan, Elijah, Isaiah, Noah and Kobe Kintz, Isabelle Cunanan and Syver Rustad; sister Kathryn (Jack) Segal, of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and nephews, Michael and Jason Segal, and their families; sister-in-law, Carol (Daryl) Fairchild, Bradenton, Fla., and niece Susan (Brian) Guth. In addition, Skip is survived by some of the best friends anyone could ever have.

He was predeceased by his parents, Willard S. Kintz Jr. and Helen (Lyons) Kintz.

Funeral services will be held at The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, 222 S. Palm Ave., Sarasota, FL, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. His ashes will be dispersed in the Gulf of Mexico at a later date.

Toale Brothers, 40 Orange Ave., Sarasota, is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, please donations to consider Dieruff Alumni Association, attn: Kay Kurtz-Vogel, Dieruff High School, 815 N. Irving St., Allentown, PA 18109.

Robert Edward "Buck"

In accordance with the

Friends and family

Morgantown, from

O'Neil, 92, passed away at

Sundale Nursing Home on

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the 2 p.m. memorial service

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Allen Henderson

Allen Keith Henderson, 35, of Core, entered into rest on Jan. 27 2017.

Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Robert O'Neil

with the Rev. Dr. James M. Leonard officiating. A private family inurnment will take place at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations to the First Baptist Church 432 High Morgantown, St., WV 26505.

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DIVORCE CARE/DI-VORCE CARE FOR KIDS: (ages 5-12): 6 p.m., Trinity Assembly of God, Fairmont. To register: 304-363-8237.

John Hurt, Oscar-nominated actor, dies at 77

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The versatile actor Sir John Hurt, who could move audiences to tears in "The Elephant Man," terrify them in "Alien," and spoof that very same scene in "Spaceballs," died. He was 77.

Hurt, who battled pancreatic cancer, died Friday in London according to his agent Charles McDonald.

Twice nominated for an Oscar for playing the tortured John Merrick in David Lynch's "The Elephant Man" and for his role as the heroin addict Max in "Midnight Express," Hurt's spanned career over 50 years. After minor television and film appearances, his breakout came in 1966 as Richard Rich in Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons," followed by his portrayal of Caligula

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We're all just passing time, and occupy our chair very briefly.



Hurt brought gravitas to Alan Parker's 1978 film "Midnight Express," for which he received a supporting actor Oscar nomination (he lost to Christopher Walken for "The Deer Hunter") and an uneasy humor to Kane in Ridley Scott's "Alien," immortalized by his disturbing death scene, which Mel Brooks later poked fun at with Hurt's

help in "Spaceballs.' "It was terribly sad today to learn of John Hurt's passing," Mel Brooks wrote on Twitter. "He was a truly

in the BBC miniseries "I, magnificent talent." Hurt is unrecognizable in

perhaps his most memorable role as the lead in David Lynch's "The Elephant Man." He endured eight hours in the makeup chair daily to transform into John Merrick. The elaborate mask prohibited him from sleeping lying down or even eating while it was on.

John Hurt

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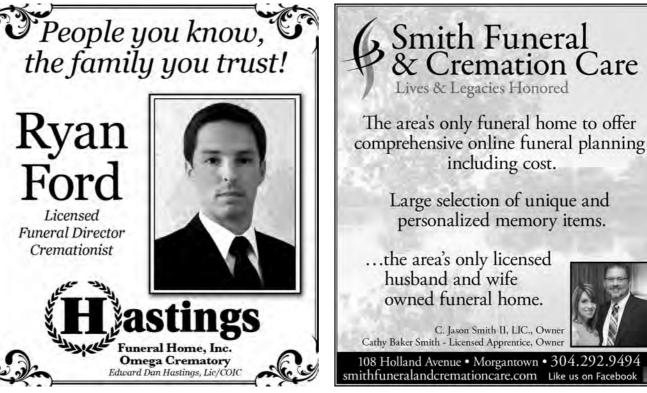
"To be quite honest, the film was misery to make because of the physical problems, so if it's working I'm jumping for joy," Hurt said in a 1980 interview. Hurt did score a lead actor Oscar nomination for the

role, but lost out to Robert De Niro's performance in "Raging Bull."

Hurt was also a prolific voice actor, appearing as Hazel in the animated "Watership Down," and as Aragorn in Ralph Bakshi's "The Lord of the Rings." He also voiced The Horned King in "The Black Cauldron" and provided the narration for "Dogville."

In the "Harry Potter" films, Hurt played the wand-maker Mr. Ollivander. In recent years, he appeared in notable fare such as "Melancholia," "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy," "Only Lovers Left Alive" and "Snowpiercer."

"We're all just passing time, and occupy our chair very briefly," Hurt said in a 2015 interview while undergoing treatments for the early stage cancer.



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BRIEFS

Associated Press

Killing of mom, daughter under investigation

NORTH LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Broward County Sheriff's Office is investigating the killing of a mother and daughter.

Deputies were called to a home shortly before dawn on Saturday on received reports of shots being fired.

Authorities said that they found a girl and a woman. The girl was pronounced dead at the scene, while the woman died at a hospital.

The sheriff's office so far has not released many details on the incident.

Parents found guilty of locking up son

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — A jury convicted a couple of child cruelty for locking their oldest son in a basement,

WSB-TV reported jurors decided Friday in the case of Recardo and Therian Wimbush.

They locked their then-12-year-old son in a basement for 18 months as punishment and neglected to care for another son's malignant cancer. The Department of Family and Children Services acted on an anonymous tip in 2014 that led to their arrests.

The jury found them innocent of the four more serious first-degree cruelty charges but guilty on three counts of second-degree cruelty.

The Wimbushes, who served as their own attorney, face up to 30 years in prison.

A juvenile court will decide whether any of the couple's 10 children see

their parents again.

10 injured in party shooting at Armory

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — Authorities said 10 people were injured in a shooting at a party at a National Guard Armory.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Susan Niland said the shooting occurred before midnight Friday when a fight broke out at the armory. Authorities believe the facility had been rented out for a party.

Niland said the victims, including two juveniles and eight adults, were taken to Jackson General Hospital. Two are expected to be transported to The Med in Memphis with non-life threatening injuries.

Niland said seven others were treated for injuries and released, or are being released. The scene at the armory was cleared.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and the Brownsville Police Department are still investigating the shooting.

LAX to get scanners to speed up security

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles International Airport will be getting new fingerprint and iris scanners for passengers who want to speed through security lines.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that biometric screening company Clear will install kiosks by the end of March in Los Angeles and at Atlanta Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport and Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.



Historian: Till witness gave false testimony

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The woman at the center of the trial of Emmett Till's alleged killers acknowledged that she falsely testified he made physical and verbal threats, according to a new book.

Historian Timothy B. Tyson told *The Associated Press* on Saturday that Carolyn Donham broke her long public silence in an interview with him in 2008. His book, "The Blood of Emmett Till," comes out next week.

"She told me that 'Nothing that boy did could ever justify what happened to him," said Tyson, a Duke University research scholar whose other books include "Blood Done Sign My Name" and "Radio Free Dixie."

Emmett Till was a black 14-year-old tortured and killed in 1955 in Mississippi after allegedly whistling at a white woman, then known as Carolyn Bryant.

His murder became national news, was a galvanizing event in the civil rights movement and has been the subject of numerous books and movies. During the trial, Bryant said he grabbed her, and, in profane terms, bragged about his history with white woman.



Emmett Till's photo on his grave marker in Alsip, III. The FBI announced in 2005 that Till's body would be exhumed to conduct an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The autopsy was never performed.

The jury was not present when she testified.

Donham's then-husband, Roy Bryant, and his half brother, J.W. Milam, were acquitted by the allwhite jury. Both men, who later told *Look* magazine they did murder Till, have since died. Milam's widow, Juanita Milam, would later tell the FBI she believed that Carolyn Bryant fabricated her story. Juanita Milam died in 2014. The Justice Department re-examined

the case a decade ago, but no one was indicted as a murderer or an accomplice.

On Saturday, the maker of a documentary on Till said he had long been sure that Bryant's story was false.

"His mother had mentioned that Emmett had a speech impediment and that the things Bryant claimed he was saying he could not have said easily," said Keith Beauchamp, whose "The Untold Story of Emmett Till" came out in 2005.

An early

morning

fire burns

atop the

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AP photo

Islamic

Tyson said that he spoke with Donham after her daughter-in-law, Marsha Bryant, contacted him. Bryant had read "Blood Done Sign My Name," about a racist murder during his childhood in Oxford, N.C., and invited Tyson to meet with her and Donham.

AP file photo

Tyson said he and Donham had two conversations and that he planned at the time to place the material in the archives at the University of North Carolina.

Mosque destroyed in blaze

Associated Press

VICTORIA, Texas — An early morning fire Saturday destroyed a mosque that was a target of hatred several years ago and experienced a burglary just a week ago.

A clerk at a convenience store spotted smoke and flames billowing from the Islamic Center of Victoria at around 2 a.m. and called the fire department.

"It's sad to stand there and watch it collapse down, and the fire was so huge," Shahid Hashmi, the Islamic center's president, said. "It looks completely destroyed."

Victoria Fire Marshal Tom Legler asked for help from the Texas Fire Marshal's Office and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to determine what caused the blaze. Hashmi said authorities told him it was too early to speculate.



"None whatsoever right now," the center director said. "We don't have any lead or information as to what started the fire and what happened. So I'm sure it's going to be a few days, they told us, before they can come up with any answers for us." The congregation's pastor, known as an imam, was awake in the early morning hours and checked online

as House Bill 2 sparked

backlash from businesses

and LGBT advocates who

say it's discriminatory be-

cause it requires transgen-

der people to use rest-

rooms in many public

buildings that correspond

to the sex on their birth

certificates. It also ex-

cludes sexual orientation

and gender identity from

statewide antidiscrimina-

Airport to be closed

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A Southern California city and the federal government on Saturday said they reached a deal to close Santa Monica's airport, ending a lengthy legal battle over the site.

Under the agreement, the city can close the airport after 2028 and carry out plans to turn the 227-acre property into a park, Santa Monica officials said.

In the meantime, the city can shorten the air-

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it and drove over there," Hashmi said. "By that time, fire engines were already there pouring water on the fire."

surveillance of the mosque

and found no alarm active

and the doors unlocked,

"He was worried about

Hashmi said.

No injuries were reported. It took about four hours to extinguish the blaze. port's single runway to 3,500 feet from its current length of nearly 5,000 feet, which means larger jets will no longer be able to take off or land, city officials said.

Lawmakers won't publicly commit to 'bathroom bill' repeal

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina's governor insists there are enough votes to kill the state's "bathroom bill." But a survey by *The Associated Press* and eight North Carolina newspapers shows less than a third of lawmakers are willing to publicly commit to that stance.

A closely watched deal to repeal the law fell apart during a December special session amid distrust between Democrats and Republicans. The law known

A closely watched deal to repeal the law fell apart during a December special session amid distrust between Democrats and Republicans.

tion protections.

Only 12 of 50 state senators and 40 of 118 current House members said they support abolishing the law, nearly all of them Democrats. On the other side, 13 representatives and six senators said firmly that they want the law to remain.

But the survey doesn't give a clear answer about

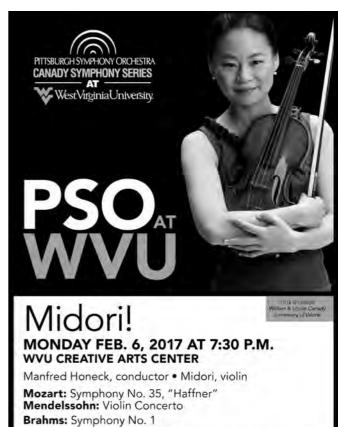
the likelihood of undoing the law. In both chambers, those giving a "yes" or "no" were outnumbered by those on the fence or declining to participate.

"It's going to be a heavy lift. I hesitate to comment one way or another without seeing a specific proposal," said Republican Rep. Josh Dobson, who represents mountain counties.

About 10 Republicans in each chamber said they were open to finding a solution but would have to see what's included in a repeal bill.



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Associated Press

Israeli official was unaware of French meeting

JERUSALEM — Israel's Health Ministry said a top official, who recently met with the secretary general of France's far-right political party, was unaware of the person's identity — and the meeting was stopped once it became clear.

Health Ministry Spokesman Eyal Basson said Saturday the ministry's deputy director general attended a meeting billed as focused on medical cooperation and did not know Nicolas Bay represented the National Front. Basson said within five minutes, the meeting was halted.

Israel has no official ties to the party because of its far-right ideology and its history of anti-Semitism. Party leader Marine Le Pen is a leading presidential candidate in the upcoming election.

Bay tweeted some photos of his meetings with multiple Israeli officials. Those with an army colonel and the Health Ministry official were later deleted.

Italian minister says to nurse in offices

ROME — First, Pope Francis encouraged women during baptism ceremonies in the Sistine Chapel to nurse their crying, hungry babies. Now an Italian minister said there will soon be a directive to public offices making clear that women are welcome to nurse there, too.

Public Administration Minister Marianna Madia tweeted that "nursing shouldn't be banned anywhere."

On Saturday, Italy's postal system, Poste Italiane, said in a statement that nursing isn't banned in its post offices. It rejected a complaint by a wom-

CAIRO — Returning to some of his favorite topics, Egypt's president on Saturday called on Egyptians to stand together against terrorism, angrily denounced the "evil people" plotting against his country and made a stern warning: There would be no comeback if Egypt fell to Islamic militants.

Associated Press

"Terrorism will not end unless we all stand together. Don't cover your eyes and pretend that it does not concern you," President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi said to participants on the second and final day of a youth conference in the southern city of Aswan. "If Egypt is lost, it will not come back. Those who fall in the abyss never come back.'

"Did Afghanistan ever

Terrorism will not end unless we all stand together. Don't cover your eyes and pretend that it does not concern you.

> Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi President of Egypt 77

are not good people and we will go to hell. Fine, but God's hell is enough, there is no need for you to subject us to your hell as well.

A general-turned-president when elected by a landslide in 2014, el-Sissi was the chief architect of ambitious and politically risky economic reforms introduced last year to kick start the country's stagnant economy and secure a \$12 billion loan from the IMF.

Italian trial set for Berlusconi case

Associated Press

ROME — A Milan judge on Saturday ordered Silvio Berlusconi to be tried on corruption charges, damping the former Italian premier's hopes of running soon for office again after being sidelined by a taxfraud conviction.

The Italian news agency ANSA, reporting from Milan, Judge Carlo Ottone De Marchi said, after a hearing on an indictment request by prosecutors, set the trial to begin April 5 in that city.

Milan daily Corriere della Sera said the former three-time premier is accused of having shelled out some 10 million euros, plus expensive gifts to some 20 young women who attended sexy parties at his Arcore villa near Milan. Prosecutors allege Berlusconi aimed to "buy" the women's silence in trials involving him.

lawyers Berlusconi's denied any wronging by their client. One of them, Federico Cecconi, said to reporters Berlusconi faces "the first trial for the crime of generosity.'

Berlusconi, 80, heads the center-right Forza Italia party, which is in opposition.

The latest indictment stems from an investigation into whether the payments constituted corruption in judicial proceedings or if the billionaire media mogul was legitimately helping the young women, who were invited to the socalled bunga-bunga parties at his residences.

Last year, a judge ordered a trial for Karima el-Mahroug and 22 others accused of accepting bribes and lying on the stand to protect Berlusconi on charges of having paid for sex with el-Mahroug when she was an underage teenager and he premier, and using his influence to cover it up.

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Prime Minister Trudeau: Canada welcomes refugees

Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has a message for refugees rejected by U.S. President Donald Trump: Canada will welcome you.

He said he also intends to talk to Trump about the success of Canada's refugee policy.

Trudeau reacted to Trump's visa ban for people from certain Muslimmajority countries by tweeting Saturday: "To those fleeing persecution, terror & war, Canadians will welcome you, regardless of your faith. Diversity is our strength #WelcomeToCanada."

Trudeau also posted a picture of him greeting a Syrian child at Toronto's airport in late 2015. Trudeau oversaw the arrival of more than 39,000 Syrian refugees soon after he was elected.

A spokeswoman for Trudeau said he has a message for Trump.

"The Prime Minister is

looking forward to discussing the successes of Canada's immigration and refugee policy with the President when they next speak," spokeswoman Kate Purchase said to The Associated Press.

Trudeau is also expected to the visit the White House soon.

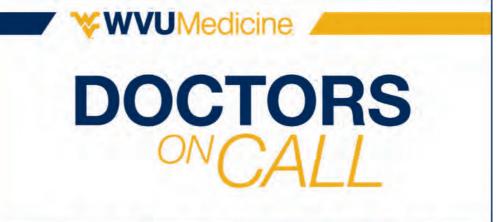
The prime minister refrained from criticizing Trump to avoid offending the new president. More than 75 percent of Canada's exports go to the U.S.

Toronto Mayor John Tory weighed in, noting that the city is the most diverse in the world.

'We understand that as Canadians we are almost all immigrants, and that no one should be excluded on the basis of their ethnicity or nationality," Tory said in a statement.

Trump signed a sweeping executive order Friday that he billed as a necessary step to stop "radical Islamic terrorists" from coming to the U.S.





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Egypt's leader blasts 'evil people'

an, initially posted on Facebook and picked up by Italian media, that post office officials in the northern town of Biella told her she couldn't nurse her son and denied her the use of a bathroom to clean him.

Poste Italiane said they will contact the mother to address the "misunderstanding."



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Drug education in works

County Commissioners say delays on the state level held up program

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Preston County Commissioners remain committed to funding an elementarylevel drug education program, even if it has to be in the next school year.

Commissioners Craig Jennings, Dave Price and Don Smith set aside \$10,000 in the fiscal year for drug education for elementary students.

The allocation came after commissioners heard that little drug abuse prevention education is offered at the elementary level.

So far, the program has not started, but Commission President Jennings said Friday that they hope for an update on its status within a few weeks.

The commission is working with the state attorney general's office on the program.

"What happened was the at-

UPDATE torney general said 'Hey, we've

got a program, let us work it over a little bit and see if it fits the need you guys have ... and you could use your money maybe a little bit locally," Jennings said. "What we would do is supplement what they already have.'

However, delays occurred at the state level because of personnel changes in the attorney general's office and the election, Jennings said.

If implementation is delayed past the end of the fiscal year, he expects the funds to be rolled over into the new fiscal year.

"Our thought is, we've got young children that wouldn't handle being in a vehicle without a seatbelt on. If they see you smoking a cigarette, they'll all but think you're the devil. I don't know why they don't have that same mind set when it comes to drugs," Jennings said.

"We're just scared to death and concerned we're going to lose a generation," to drugs, Jennings said.

And that concern will continue as those children grow, he said, and try to enter the workforce.

Empty Bowls dinner slated for Saturday

Food for Preston to host 11th annual fundraiser

THE EMPTY BOWLS dinner will be 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the Kingwood Community Building. Dinner is \$15, free for children under 10. Those who pay will get to keep their soup bowl.

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM

For The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Saturday will mark the 11th Preston County Empty Bowls soup dinner.

The dinner is held every year by Food for Preston (FFP). Money raised helps stock the shelves of the county's 10 food pantries. It also provides food for the FFP Backpack Feeding Program.

Laney, Tammy coordinator of Food for Preston, said the dinner has grown every year.

Along with soup, the dinner includes bread and a dessert.

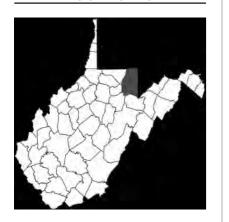
Karen Bright, treasurer of FFP, said groups and individuals helped paint the bowls. She said FFP has two kilns that were bought with a grant and anyone who wants to can paint a bowl.

"Once it is finished you can donate it to Empty Bowls or purchase it," she said. "We had one group do them for their family reunion. Someone else did one with their newborn's hand prints on them. They make great family heirlooms."

Alex Evans, coordinator of The Raymond Wolfe Center, said money from the Empty Bowls dinner is a source of funding for their food pantry. The Raymond Wolfe Center is a Wellness Works food pantry. It stocks food for people with special dietary needs.

"We try to have low-salt items, sugar-free items and things like Ensure on hand, she said. "We use the money we receive from Food for Preston's Empty Bowls dinner to buy these items."

PRESTON **FOOTNOTES**



Historic apple trees

Do you know of old apple trees in Arthurdale? A volunteer approached Arthurdale Heritage Inc. (AHI) about grafting the old varieties to save their history for future generations to enjoy.

If you know of apple trees in Arthurdale, have some on your property, or have a fond memory of apples in the community, please let AHI know. Email ahi@ arthurdaleheritage.org or call 304-864-3959.

Buckwheat winners

The Preston County Buckwheat Festival brought home honors from the West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals 2017 Communications Awards. The festival got second place in the program or premium book and web site categories.

Expanding for emergencies



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Members of the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department and members from Camp Dawson, now a substation with Kingwood, pose at Camp Dawson: Brad Owens (front, left), Victor Morris, Seve Ruggles, Josh Ruggles and Ethan Rouzee; (back, left) Maj. Jason Diaz, Carol Oldenburg, Corky Thomas, Chuck Reed, Jim Rohr, Corey Gowen, Scott Bexfield, Perry Barlow and Sgt. Maj. John Edwards.

KVFD, Camp Dawson partner for substation

BY KATHY PLUM The Dominion Post

CAMP DAWSON - Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department (KVFD) and the West Virginia National Guard partnered to establish a fire substation at Camp Dawson. Post Commander Maj. Jason Diaz said the station is the culmination of more than two years of planning and preparation. **Dawson Emergency Services Co**ordinator Victor Morris said the idea came from West Virginia Adjutant Gen. James Hoyer. Hoyer signed the letter of agreement with KVFD. For Dawson, which does live fire training and has an airfield, there's the added benefit of having trained firefighters close by who work on the post and are familiar with the layout. For Kingwood and the rest of Preston County, it adds 11 trained firefighters, equipped with an engine and Humvee, to the list of responders.



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Engraved bricks are still available in Rowlesburg's Main Street Garden. Replace a blank brick with your personal brick.

Main Street Garden is a shady oasis at the corner of Main and Buffalo streets, with the engraved brick walkway and a vintage bluestone path. Birch trees, a Bradford pear, evergreens, dogwoods and specimen plantings adorn the garden, as well as a corner iron entry archway and an Amish built gazebo with wrought iron benches.

Bricks can be in memory of a family name or a personal name. The walkway is for everyone, not just deceased friends and relatives.

Download the brick order form at rowlesburg.org. Bricks are \$50 each.

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All are sworn members of Kingwood VFD and answer to Chief Perry Barlow.

We want to benefit KVFD, and the adjutant general made it clear that he wants us to benefit the community," Morris said.

Diaz said Dawson has always had a great relationship with KVFD, which conducts exercises on post and helps with training at times.

KVFD, one of 12 fire departments in Preston County, is re-

Ethan Rouzee (left) and Brad Owens look over a bag with ropes at Camp Dawson.

sponsible for 53 square miles in the center of the county. The territory stretches from the bridge across the Cheat River at Albright to the watering trough on Cheat Mountain, and from half mile past the Victory car dealership on W.Va. 7 west nearly to Birds Creek Road on W.Va. 26 south.

The department has 35 trained firefighters but, like all volunteer departments, availability hinges on work schedules, time of day and other circumstances. Most days six or seven can respond.

While not all 11 of the Dawson substation can respond at all times, and they are limited to Monday through Friday, it adds needed help.

For example, they were called out recently when firefighters from several departments responded to a blaze and manpower was short.

"There's a perfect example where it benefits the whole county," Kingwood Assistant Chief Ethan Rouzee said. He estimated half of the department's

SEE KVFD, 11-A

"Part of our Christmas give away came from this money. We used it to buy the hams," Evans said.

The Christmas give away was food baskets for low income households. It provided food for the families' Christmas dinner. In December the Raymond Wolfe Center provided food for 322 families with 720 individuals.

Evans, who also helps with the Empty Bowls dinner, said each food pantry donates two dozen cookies for the event and a raffle item.

"This year I made a Winnie the Pooh quilt," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering with Food for Preston can call 304-379-3519 to receive information about volunteer options at individual pantries.

Monetary donations to the program can be sent to Food for Preston, P. O. Box 1175, Kingwood, WV 26537. Donations for Raymond Wolfe Center can be dropped off at the Raymond Wolf Center, 134 S. Price St., or call 304-329-3644.

PEOPLE OF PRESTON Theresa Goff Where you live: Terra Alta. Occupation: Housewife. Education: Bachelor's. Family: One son, and I'm engaged. **Hobbies:** Selling Tupperware and making jewelry.

Pet peeve: Disorganization.

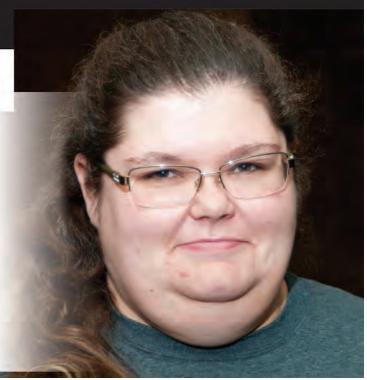
How long have you lived in Preston County: 14 years.

Favorite thing about Preston County: The quiet.

One thing you would change about Preston County:

More community spirit.

Favorite Preston County place: Monroe's



LOCAL

Underground fires, toxins in unfunded cleanup of old mines

Associated Press

PRESTON COUNTY -An underground coal mine fire burns beneath a sprawling hillside in West Virginia, the pale, acrid smoke rising from gashes in the scarred, muddy earth only a stone's throw from some houses.

The fire, which may have started with arson, lightning or a forest fire, smoldered for several years before bursting into flames last July in rural Preston County. The growing blaze moved the mine to the top of a list of thousands of problem decades-old coal sites in West Virginia awaiting cleanup and vying for federal funds.

State officials said \$4.5 billion worth of work remains at more than 3.300 sites abandoned by coal companies before 1977, when Congress passed a law establishing a national fund for old cleanups. That program was part of an effort to heal the state from the ravages of an industry that once fell on hard times. "West Virginia is right at

the top for needs," said Chuck Williams, head of Alabama's efforts and past president of the National Association of Abandoned Mine Lands Programs. He said Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia — all states with a mining history that extends back two centuries -account for the lion's share of unfinished work among the 28 states and Indian tribes in the program.

Despite being one of the most affected, federal officials have only one-third of West Virginia's proposed cleanup costs on their \$7 billion national list of high-priority work. The sites include old mines that leak acidic water into streams and kill wildlife and dangerous holes that attract children. Tunnels and caverns beneath homes also need to be shored up and new water lines are needed where wells are polluted

"Our program exists to abate health and safety haz-

dominated its economy but ards," said Rob Rice, chief of the West Virginia Office of Abandoned Mine Lands and Reclamation, which is handling the mine fire. "We have so much need. It's frustrating for us."

Environmental improvements are a secondary, but major benefit, he said.

"This whole area has been extensively mined," Jonathan Knight said, riding recently through the exurbs east of Morgantown. A planner for the state office, he said housing developments were built above old mines that many homeowners don't even know about.

The state will get \$23.3 million from the federal reclamation fund this year, which is replenished by fees on mining companies. The mines pay 12 cents per ton of underground coal mined and 28 cents per ton from surface mining, but the funding dropped the past three years with a downturn in coal production.

It will cost about \$1 billion just to extinguish all of

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West Virginia's 43 fires in abandoned mines, according to the state office. They could have been caused by forest fires, arson, lightning strikes or even old underground explosions that never went completely out.

About \$5 million will be spent to extinguish the Preston County fire, smoldering a stone's throw from houses in a mostly rural area near the hamlet of Newburg. In October, the office spent \$209,400 to cut the fire with oxygen.

The state office, with about 50 staff, is paid from the federal Abandoned Mine Reclamation Fund, along with the contractors it hires. Together they close mine portals, extinguish fires, support collapsing hillsides and sinking houses and treat acidic water leaking out along with dissolved metals. The need for drainage work won't end for centuries. The grants also fund water lines to replace polluted wells.

'There's more water

Rob Rice (left)

chief of the West Virginia Office of Abandoned Mine Lands and Reclamation, and planner Jonathan Knight check on the smoldering underground fire at a long-abandoned coal mine in Preston County.

AP file photo

within mine pools in West Virginia than there is in the lakes of West Virginia," Rice said. "More than 2,500 miles of streams are severely degraded because of mine drainage in West Virginia."

The federal program is scheduled by law to expire in 2021, leaving behind about \$2.5 billion in a trust fund expected to pay for any ongoing work needed by 25 states and three Indian tribes to address problems from pre-1977 abandoned coal mines.

PRESTON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oct. 26

DUPONT, Ernest James, and PAULEY, Christina Marie Ramsey

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KVFD

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17 calls so far this year were to assist other departments.

Each of the new firefighters has undergone 120 hours of training.

"Kingwood has always prided itself on doing a good job, on being trained and on giving back to the community, because they

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Nov. 22

OWENS. Albert Franklin. and CAMPBELL, Mary Jane

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give us a lot," Barlow said.

one of those who volun-

teered for the new substa-

tion. "I just saw this as a

possibility of being a part of

something and to help the

model for other entities, that

we make this work," Barlow

said. "As the leader of this

organization, you cannot

put a monetary value on

Valentine's Day

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"I hope that we make the

community," he said.

Capt. Charles Reed was

that asset," he said of firefighters giving their time.

Equipment for the substation was donated by the Rand, Clendenin, Pinch and Sissonville fire departments, along with Putnam County departments.

"This new fire department has kind of blazed the trail," and the hope is others will follow, State Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. Melissa Shade said.





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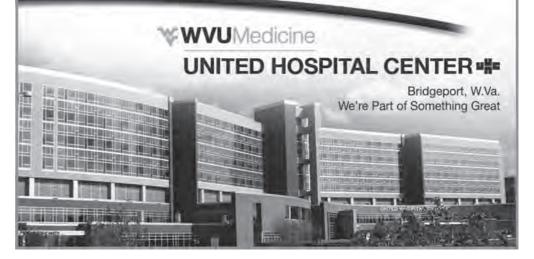
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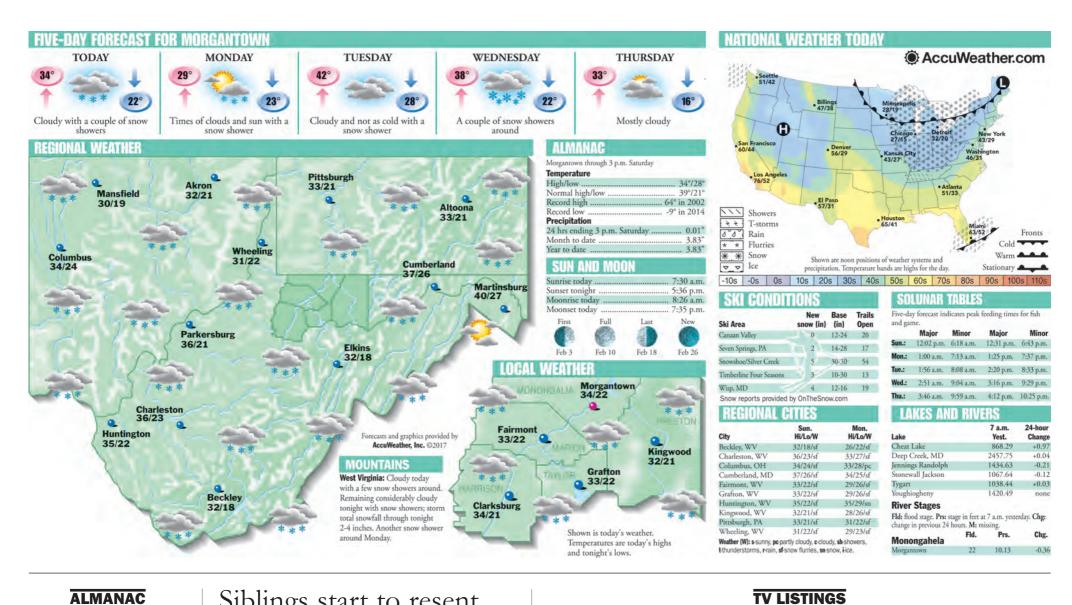
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Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 2017. There are 336 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT:**

IN 1820, King George III, the British monarch whose 59-year reign included the loss of the American colonies, died at Windsor Castle at age 81; he was succeeded by his son, who became King George IV.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published in the New York Evening Mirror. IN 1998, a bomb rocked an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala., killing security guard Robert Sanderson and critically injuring nurse Emily Lyons. (The bomber, Eric Rudolph, was captured in May 2003 and is serving a life sentence.)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Siblings start to resent funding parents' shortfall

DEAR ABBY: I love my parents and would do anything for them. They have never been good about managing money. They are both retired now and on a fixed income, and they have been asking me or one of my four adult siblings for money to help with their bills each month.

I don't mind giving, but recently my siblings and I have become annoyed because, while they continue to ask for money, at the same time they are also taking short trips, which include hotels and rental cars, and inviting friends out to dinner.

They also have a storage locker full of junk that eats up several hundred dollars a month. Should my siblings and I continue to help, or should we put our collective feet

JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: How do you discourage someone's friendliness without being rude? An elderly man recently moved in with his family in our neighborhood. He roams the neighborhood and approaches anyone he sees to introduce himself and start a conversation. He doesn't seem to have dementia, as he knows where and who he is, but his behavior is a little odd.

Unfortunately, now that he has met my husband and me, he comes up and knocks on the door to chat — weekdays evenings, weekends. What is the best way to deal with this situation? - WANTING TO WITHDRAW DEAR WANTING: If he knocks on your door, tell him that you are busy or that you will be leaving shortly. And suggest to him that he may want to find a senior center so that he can make friends and won't feel so isolated. JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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down? - ANNOYED IN ALAMEDA, CALIF. DEAR ANNOYED:

Put your collective feet down. You and your siblings are good children, but it's time for an intervention. Before giving your parents more money, you should all sit down with them and help them to create a budget, taking into account their fixed income and what you children can afford as a supplement. Then tell your parents they must live within that budget.

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Huggins writes off advice about team's woes at free throws

IN RECENT WEEKS — if not longer - cards, letters and emails poured into the WVU men's basketball office, as if it were a Christmas station on the North Pole in December.

They are not requests for tickets, nor are they congratulatory words for the Mountaineers' exciting victory over secondranked Kansas last Tuesday.

They are instead words of advice from all walks of life, which is not a bad thing, except if the subject is WVU's free-throw shooting.

The Mountaineers were 12 of 23 from the foul line Saturday, during their 81-77 victory, over Texas A&M.

That is 52 percent. It nearly cost WVU the ball game, and for the record. no. it is not the Mountaineers' worst performance from the line this season.

"I've gotten all these letters from all of these guys who have the solution," said WVU head coach Bob Huggins, who is 14th all-time at WVU as a player in career free-throw percentage (82 percent). "Not one of those guys is above me in the career free-throw percentage. I've looked. In the paper today, the 13 guys ahead of me, none of them sent me a letter."

It is a great attempt at humor by Huggins on what is becoming a touchy subject for WVU.

Didn't begin that way. It was almost a running joke at the start of the season, as WVU ran up 30-point wins while still missing 13 free throws.

WVU now shoots 65.7 percent from the line this season. Only Iowa State and Kansas are worse in the Big 12.

There is nothing funny about the missed free throws anymore. hence the words of advice from construction workers, teachers

Buchanan wins Hardman Award again

award last year.

She is the first fe-

male repeat win-

ner of the oldest

statewide award,

which dates to 1934

and honors the

Gazette sports ed-

itor A.L. "Shorty"

Charleston

WVU soccer star voted state's top amateur athlete

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

It's not easy to surprise Kadeisha Buchanan.

Winning the 2016 Hardman Award as the state of West Virginia's top amateur athlete did just that for the former WVU women's soccer star.

Buchanan also claimed the



Buchanan Hardman. The award is voted on by

members of the West Virginia Sports Writers Association. "I am very honored and in a bit of shock to hear that I have

won the Hardman Award again,"

late

Buchanan edged out WVU rifle standout **Ginny Thrasher in the** Hardman balloting.

said Buchanan, a defender who is playing professionally with Olympique Lyonnais, in France. "I was lucky enough to win this award once, but to win it

again is a true honor. I believe this is a great reflection of my hard work paying off.'

Buchanan, a native of Bramp-

ton, Ontario, is the first repeat winner since Marshall quarterback Rakeem Cato, who won the award in 2013 and 2014.

She will be honored at the 71st Victory Awards Dinner, on May 21, at the Village Square Conference Center, in Clarksburg.

Buchanan edged out WVU rifle standout Ginny Thrasher in the Hardman balloting. Thrasher led WVU to an 18th NCAA title and earned the first Olympic gold medal of the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Summer Games.

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WVU's Jevon Carter protects the ball from Admon Gilder, of Texas A&M, during Saturday's SEC/Big 12 Challenge game, at the Coliseum.



Our effort sucked. It absolutely sucked. That's what it

Intensity in focus vs. Texas 'Horns undefeated in conference play



BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

The WVU women's basketball team delivered a clinic in the fine art of how not to protect the ball in its first

meeting with

12th-ranked

Texas.



Game 22 (22) WVU women at (12) Texas 4 p.m. today RADIO:

um. on Jan. 14. 100.9 FM Texas' guards TV: FS1, Comcast sparked the chs. 30, 857 victory with their defen-To see photos sive intensity. & video, go to ... "They got up into us, WVU said Mike coach Carey, whose No. 22 Mountaineers (16-5, 4-5 Big12) face Texas (15-4, 9-0) at 4 p.m. today, in Austin. "Instead of attacking or getting them off us and making a play, we got back on our heels and put the ball above our head. They created turnovers, which created easy buckets at the other end. It's easy to make lay-ups, and we created a lot of lay-ups for them. It's something we can't do this game." The Longhorns tote a 13-game win streak into today's contest.

WVU committed 21 turnovers, leading to 30 Longhorns points in a 73-63 loss, at the Colise-

computer technicians and probably even a few doctors, lawyers and auto mechanics who make up WVU's great fan base.

They have grown weary of watching all the clanks — the loud groans on each late miss coming from the WVU Coliseum on Saturday as evidence — and with the best of intentions have tried to do their part in fixing the problem.

Just one problem: "Those people have never stood up in front of 14,000 people when you had to make a free throw," Huggins continued. "Those people have never stood up in front of 14,000 people after you just ran like crazy for an hour and 45 minutes.

"Anybody can stand there and make a free throw when there is nobody in the gym and you haven't run and all that."

To be sure, Huggins has heard it all: Hire a shooting coach. Have the players shoot free throws in practice when they're tired. Hypnosis.

That's right, hypnosis. Think you were the only one out there with that idea?

"I got this thing to have them shoot free throws after they've exerted themselves," Huggins said. "What am I supposed to do, make them run a sprint and then shoot a free throw? How would you have enough time to do anything?"

The complexities of the college game are lengthy, as Huggins laid out in describing the number of things a team needs in order to compete at a top-25 level, including out-of-bounds plays and different offenses against zone and man-to-man defenses.

"Those guys have never sat where I sit, who send me the letters," Huggins said. "It's easy to come up with ..."

His voice trailed off before Huggins began discussing other complexities of life and today's kids who live it.

In the end, Huggins' take on free throws was simple, "For all of those people, send them a note for me. Tell them this: 'If you want to shoot free throws well, recruit better shooters.' That's the best way."

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

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Bob Huggins, WVU head coach

Struggle vs. Aggies aggravates Huggins



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9 p.m. Tuesday

Ahmad's late FTs help Mountaineers hang on

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post

The 18th-ranked WVU men's basketball team will see its name rise in the polls next week and the Mountaineers ended their six-game losing streak against SEC teams on Saturday.

It did not come without a few uh-ohs, you've-got-to-be-kiddings and some old-fashioned covering of the eyes, as the Mountaineers held off Texas A&M for an 81-77 victory in front of 12,836 fans inside the WVU Coliseum.

Esa Ahmad clinched the game with two free throws with 4.4 seconds remaining and WVU point guard Jevon Carter added 19 points and nine rebounds, but this was not the team effort the Mountaineers were hoping for in the final minutes.

"Our effort sucked." WVU head coach Bob Huggins said. "It absolutely sucked. That's what it came down to."

WVU, which was coming off a 16-point victory against No. 2 Kansas, on Tuesday, grinded its way to a 74-61 lead with 1:39 remaining.

But, in the next 87 seconds, the Mountaineers (17-4, 5-3 Big 12) nearly let it all slip away.

Don't believe it can go downhill that quickly? Take a look:

■ Texas A&M guard J.C. Hampton scored on a drive with 1:32 remaining, followed by Carter going 1-for-2 from the foul line.

■ Hampton, who scored 11 of his

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have to match that intensity.'

The Longhorns outscored WVU, 48-24, in the paint, with the guards accounting for most of

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Martinsburg girls hold off Mohigans

Ahmad

University High's girls waltz by Westinghouse

PREP ROUNDUP

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C.C. Hertelendy scored 15 points and visiting Martinsburg never trailed after grabbing a 14-9 lead in the first quarter Saturday in beating Morgantown, 55-46, in girls' basketball.

"We were hanging around and couldn't get over the hump." said Mohigans coach Jason White, whose defending state champs fell to 9-6 while the Bulldogs improved to 14-2.

"We had [the lead] down to a single possession several times, but every time we cut it down, give credit to Martinsburg, they came down and made a big shot," White said. "We couldn't keep them at bay at that point.

"I'm proud of the kids' effort, though. I thought we rebounded really well and the kids played really hard."

Fallon Nicholson netted 11 points and Cassie Parks 10 for the Mohigans, who next play Thursday, against Parkersburg, in the Big Atlantic Classic, held in Beckley.

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Morgantown **High's Court**ney Quinn (left) and a Martinsburg player fight for a rebound during Saturday, at MHS.

Mark A. Shephard/ For The Dominion Post



Texas has not lost since falling to top-ranked UConn, 72-54, on Dec. 4, in the Jimmy V Classic, in Uncasville, Conn.

Texas improved to 9-0 in the Big 12 Conference with Wednesday's 77-69 win, at TCU.

The Longhorns' guards accounted for 46 of their 73 points against WVU. Ariel Atkins scored 15 points, Brooke McCarty 11 and Lashann Higgs 10 off the bench.

"Their guards are athletic, and they play hard," Carey said. "Texas plays extremely hard, and they have great players. They have some great athletes they put on the floor, and they are pretty deep. We

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WVU SCHEDULES

MARCH 31: Texas, 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 2: Baylor, 10 a.m.

APRIL 7: at TCU, 5:30 p.m

APRIL 9: Texas Tech, noon

APRIL 23: Oklahoma, noon

Gymnastics

FEB. 12: at Towson, 2 p.m.

FEB. 18: at Ohio State, 4 p.m

APRIL 21: Oklahoma State, 5 p.m.

APRIL 27-30: Big 12 tourney, Norman, Okla.

TODAY: Denver, Temple, Towson, 2 p.m. FEB. 4: at Kent State, 2 p.m.

FEB. 26: Jowa State, Maryland, 1 p.m.

Football

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Purse: \$1.4 million Yardage: 6,625; Par: 73			South-Reynolds 39
Third Round			failed), 2:33. South—FG Elliott 37,
Stacy Lewis Lexi Thompson	66-67-63—196 69-61-66—196	-23 -23	THIRD G
Gerina Piller	67-65-65—197 64-65-69—198	-22	South—Dayes 2 run (I
Brittany Lincicome	64-65-69—198	-21	North—FG Gonzalez
Laetitia Beck Nelly Korda	69-68-66—203 72-69-63—204	-16 -15	North—FG Gonzalez
Pornanong Phatlum	68-71-65-204	-15	FOURTH North—Jones 6 pass
Austin Ernst Hyo Joo Kim	68-68-68-204 71-66-68-205	-15 -14	failed), 1:51.
Laura Gonzalez Escallon	71-66-68—205 69-68-68—205 69-67-69—205	-14	A—NA.
Xi Yu Lin	69-67-69-205	-14	First downs
Megan Khang Stephanie L Meadow	66-69-70—205 72-67-67—206	-14 -13	Rushes-yards
Ayako Uehara	70-68-68—206	-13	Passing
Mariajo Uribe Simin Feng	73-64-69—206 67-70-69—206	-13 -13	
Katie Burnett	71-72-64—207	-12	
Wei-Ling Hsu Amy Yang	68-69-70—207 70-74-64—208	-12 -11	
Jing Yan	72-68-68-208	-11	Scores
Amy Anderson	69-71-68-208	-11	BAX/A
Mo Martin Pernilla Lindberg	68-71-69—208 70-74-65—209	-11 -10	BOYS Capital 83, Ripley 50
Alena Sharp	74-68-67—209	-10	Chapmanville 59, Poca 5
Giulia Molinaro	73-69-67—209 72-70-67—209	-10 -10	Fairmont Senior 83, Brid
Therese O'Hara Marina Alex	68-73-68—209	-10 -10	Greater Beckley Christi tian Academy 62
Moriya Jutanugarn	71-68-70—209 71-65-73—209	-10	Independence 59, Oak H
Brooke M. Henderson Marissa L Steen	71-65-73—209 70-73-67—210	-10 -9	Meadow Bridge 54, Paw
Jacqui Concolino	70-72-68-210	-9	Musselman 81, Princeto North Marion 72, Weir 5
Jaye Marie Green	71-70-69—210	-9	Pike County Central, Ky
Sei Young Kim Mel Reid	74-66-70—210 70-69-71—210	-9 -9	Trinity 72, Moorefield 36
Kelly Tan	70-68-72—210	-9	Union Grant 69, Hundred Woodrow Wilson 85, Gre
Chella Choi P.K. Kongkraphan	70-68-72—210 66-69-75—210	-9 -9	Zanesville, Ohio 56, Whe
Mina Harigae	72-72-67-211	-8	Rotary Challenge
Maude-Aimee Leblanc	72-71-68—211	-8	
S. Santiwiwatthanaphong Karen Chung	72-71-68—211 71-72-68—211	-8 -8	
Min Lee	73-69-69—211	-8	
Jeong Eun Lee Katherine Perry	72-70-69—211 73-68-70—211	-8 -8	Men's score
Kim Kaufman	70-71-70-211	-8	
Sadena A Parks	72-68-71—211 71-69-71—211	-8	EAST
Perrine Delacour Ilhee Lee	68-69-74-211	-8 -8	Albany (NY) 74, Hartfor Bryant 73, Fairleigh Dic
Lizette Salas	74-70-68—212 71-72-69—212	-7	Bucknell 96, Army 75
Cydney Clanton Juli Inkster	71-72-69—212 70-72-70—212	-7 -7	CCSU 61, LIU Brooklyn Canisius 78, Manhattan
Brooke Pancake	72-72-69-213	-6	Clemson 67, Pittsburgh
Candie Kung	69-74-70—213	-6	Coll. of Charleston 90, D
Brittany Lang Sandra Gal	73-69-71—213 69-73-71—213	-6 -6	Columbia 65, Harvard 62 Cornell 75, Dartmouth 62
Jessica Korda	69-73-71—213 72-69-72—213	-6	Davidson 84, Fordham 6
Jennifer Song Gaby Lopez	70-71-72-213	-6 -6	Delaware 66, James Ma Elon 84, Hofstra 70
Pavarisa Yoktuan	70-71-72—213 72-72-70—214	-5	Fairfield 72, Marist 62
Maria Parra Cheyenne Woods	69-74-71—214	-5	Florida A&M 81, Delawa
Julie Yang	73-69-72—214 73-69-72—214	-5 -5	George Mason 76, UMas George Washington 63, S
Belen Mozo	71-71-72-214	-5	Lipscomb 66, NJIT 62
Amelia Lewis Paula Reto	74-67-73—214 72-72-71—215	-5 -4	Loyola (Md.) 70, Lafaye MassLowell 97, Fisher
Karine Icher	74-69-72—215	-4	MdEastern Shore 92, S
Lindy Duncan Hee Young Park	71-70-74—215 72-68-75—215	-4 -4	Mount St. Mary's 67, Saa Navy 60, Holy Cross 47
Ariya Jutanugarn	75-69-72-216	-4 -3	Niagara 80, Rider 67
Casey Grice	73-71-72-216	-3	Northeastern 69, Towsor
Sandra Changkija Sarah Jane Smith	69-75-72—216 72-71-73—216	-3 -3	Penn St. 71, Illinois 67 Rhode Island 71, St. Bon
Angel Yin	72-71-73-216	-3	Saint Joseph's 73, La Sa
Ally McDonald Nicole Broch Larsen	72-71-73—216 69-72-75—216	-3 -3	St. Francis (Pa.) 89, Rol Syracuse 82, Florida St.
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Sun Young Yoo	71-73-73—217	-2	Vermont 71, Stony Brook
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Brandt Snedeker	68n-69s-70s—207	-9	Furman 73, UNC-Greens
Tony Finau	73s-68n-67s—208	-8	Gardner-Webb 85, Charl
Cheng Tsung Pan Pat Perez	70s-69n-69s—208 68n-74s-67s—209	-8 -7	Georgia 59, Texas 57 Georgia St. 78, Troy 72
Marc Leishman	69s-72n-68s-209	-7	Georgia Tech 62, Notre I
Stewart Cink Jonas Blixt	68n-72s-69s—209 68n-72s-69s—209	-7 -7	Grambling St. 61, ArkF High Point 83, Winthrop
Harris English	71s-69n-69s—209	-7	Jackson St. 83, MVSU 68
Ollie Schniederjans	69s-69n-71s-209	-7	Kansas 79, Kentucky 73 Liberty 72, Campbell 40
Robert Streb Justin Rose	68n-71s-70s—209 65n-71s-73s—209	-7 -7	Memphis 57, East Carol
Paul Casey	69n-73s-68s—210 72n-69s-69s—210	-6	Mercer 82, The Citadel 6
J.J. Spaun Jon Rahm	72n-69s-69s—210 72s-69n-69s—210	-6 -6	Miami 77, North Carolin Middle Tennessee 71, Lo

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DIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Golf

FEB.4: vs. Penn State, at Orlando, Fla. FEB. 20-21: Mobile (Alg.) Sports Authority Intercollegiate MARCH 5-7: Tiger Invitational, Opelika, Ala. MARCH 10-12: Seminole Intercollegiate, Tallahassee, Ela

MARCH 24-26: Furman Intercollegiate, Greenville, S.C

APRIL 15-16: Rutherford Intercollegiate, University Park, Pa. APRIL 24-26: Big 12 match, Hutchinson, Kan.

Women's basketball

TODAY: at Texas, 4 p.m. FEB. 4: Iowa State, noon FEB. 7: at Oklahoma, 8 p.m. FEB. 11: Oklahoma State, 6:30 p.m. FEB. 15: Kansas State, ROOT, 7 p.m. FEB. 18: at Iowa State, 1 p.m. FEB. 22: TCU, 7 p.m. FEB. 25: at Oklahoma State, 6 p.m. FEB. 27: Kansas, ROOT, 7 p.m.

Swimming/diving

FEB. 22-25: Big 12 meet (Austin, Texas) FEB. 26: Women's Last Chance (Austin, Texas) MARCH 4: Men's Last Chance (Austin, Texas) MARCH 6-8: NCAA Zone A diving meet (Blacksburg, Va.) MARCH 23-25: NCAA meet (Indianapolis)

Rifle

FEB.11: at Kentucky, 8 a.m. FEB. 12: vs. Murray State at Kentucky, 8 a.m. FEB. 18: NCAA Qualifying Match (at Morgantown), 8 a.m. FFB. 24-25: at GARC match, Akron MARCH 10-11: NCAA, Columbus, Ohio, 8 a.m.

Wrestling

FEB.5: at N.C. State 1 p.m. FEB.9: South Dakota State, 7 p.m. FEB. 12: Iowa State, 2 p.m. **FEB. 17:** Edinboro, 7 p.m. **FEB. 19:** at Clarion, 2 p.m. MARCH 4-5: Big 12 championship, Tulsa, Okla. MARCH 16-18: NCAA championships, St. Louis

Tennis

TODAY: Maryland, noon FEB. 3: at VCU, 1 p.m. FEB. 4: at William & Mary , 1 p.m. FEB. 11: at Buffalo, 1 p.m. FEB. 18: Virginia Tech, noon FEB. 19: Marshall, noon MARCH 4: at Indiana, 11 a.m. MARCH 11: at Iowa State, noon MARCH 24: Kansas, 5 p.m. MARCH 26: at Kansas State, 11 a.m.

Australian Open

Saturday At Melbourne (Australia) Park Purse: \$37.4 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Women

30 p. MARCH 5: Pitt, George Washington, Eastern Michigan, 2 p.m. MARCH 10: at Florida, 7 p.m. MARCH 18: Big 12 meet, Frisco, Texas APRIL 1: NCAA regional, at Morgantown, 4 p.m. APRIL 14-16: NCAA meet, St. Louis, Mo. **Baseball** FEB.17: at Charlotte, TBA FEB. 18: at Charlotte, TBA FEB. 19: at Charlotte, TBA FEB. 24: George Mason, at Myrtle Beach, 3 p.m. FEB. 25: at Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m. FEB. 26: Ball State, at Myrtle Beach, 11 a.m. FEB. 27: at Coastal Carolina, noon MARCH 2: at Nicholls State, 7 p.m. MARCH 3: at Tulane, 7:30 p.m. MARCH 4: at Tulane, 5 p.m. MARCH 5: at Tulane, 2 p.m. MARCH 7: at SE Louisiana, 7 p.m. MARCH 8: at SE Louisiana, 7 p.m. MARCH 10: at Old Dominion, 6 p.m. MARCH 11: at Old Dominion, 3 p.m. MARCH 12: at Old Dominion, 1 p.m. MARCH 14: Morehead State, 3 p.m. MARCH 17: at Baylor, 8 p.m. (FS1/FS2) MARCH 18: at Baylor, 4:05 p.m. MARCH 19: at Baylor, 2:05 p.m. MARCH 22: at Penn State, 6:30 p.m. MARCH 24: Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m. MARCH 25: Jacksonville, 3 p.m. MARCH 26: Jacksonville, 1 p.m. MARCH 28: at Pitt, TBA MARCH 31: at Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m. APRIL 1: at Oklahoma State, 4 p.m. APRIL 2: at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m. APRIL 4: Marshall, 6:30 p.m. APRIL 7: Kansas, 6:30 p.m. APRIL 8: Kansas, 4 p.m. APRIL 9: Kansas, 1 p.m. APRIL 11: at Maryland, 4 p.m APRIL 14: TCU, 6:30 p.m. APRIL 15: TCU, 3 p.m. APRIL 16: TCU, noon APRIL 18: Marshall, at Charleston, TBA APRIL 21: at Kansas State, TBA APRIL 22: at Kansas State, TBA APRIL 23: at Kansas State, TBA APRIL 25: at Virginia Tech, TBA APRIL 28: Oklahoma, 6:30 p.m. APRIL 29: Oklahoma, 3 p.m. APRIL 30: Oklahoma, 1 p.m. MAY 2: Eastern Michigan, 6:30 p.m. MAY 5: Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m. MAY 6: Texas Tech, 3 p.m. MAY 7: Texas Tech, 1 p.m. MAY 9: Penn State, 6:30 p.m. MAY 12: Gardner-Webb, 6:30 p.m MAY 13: Gardner-Webb, 4 p.m. MAY 14: Gardner-Webb, 1 p.m. MAY 16: Pitt, 6:30 p.m. MAY 19: at Texas, TBA MAY 20: at Texas, TBA MAY 21: at Texas, TBA MAY 24-28: Big 12 tourney, Oklahoma City

Rowing

MARCH 11-12: Cardinal Invitational, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 9 a.m. MARCH 25: at Georgetown, TBA APRIL 8: Big 12 Duals, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 9:30 a.m. APRIL 22: at Duquesne, TBA APRIL 23: George Mason Invitational, Fairfax Station, Va., TBA APRIL 29: at Temple, TBA MAY 13-14: Big 12 meet, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

TENNIS

Championship Serena Williams (2), United States, def. Venus Williams (13), United States, 6-4, 6-4. Doubles Men Championship Henri Kontinen, Einland, and John Peers (4). Australia, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (3), United States, 7-5, 7-5,

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Calgary	52	25	24	3	53	134	149
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Vancouver	50	23	21	6	52	119	140
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BOWLING

Early Risers

Suburban Lanes		
	Won	Lost
1. Pin Pals	63.0	29.0
2. Suburban Gals	60.0	32.0
3. Fab Four	59.0	33.0
4. WV Bowlers	53.5	38.5
5. Lucky Four	50.0	42.0
6. Busy Bees	49.0	43.0
7. Where's Lunch	45.0	47.0
8. Dragonflies	44.0	48.0
9. Stewartstown CEO	31.5	60.5
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Little General Store Mixed League

Suburban Lane

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1. Affordable Signs Unlimited	57.0
2. JB's Small Engine Repair	56.5
3. Morgan Ridge	53.0
 Hard Timez Transport 	49.5
5. N & J's Pizza Palace	48.0
6. Gregg LLC	46.0
7. Dari Delite	46.0
8. Tin Pin Posse	45.5
9. Mike's Towing	43.5
10. Gregg Excavating	43.0
11. Hometown Hot Dogs	41.0
12. E Bowla	40.5
13. OOPS 2	40.0
14. Wolfe's Lawn Care	39.0
15. Mark Jones Grooming	38.0
J & M Contracting	37.0
17. Barside Grill	36.5
18. The Minions	35.5
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RIDGEVIEW RACQUET CLUB is taking registration for these programs: Junior Competitive Training Group, Tuesday, Thursday 4:30-6 p.m., Sunday 6-7:30 p.m. Cost based on number of days attended. Junior Development Series clinics: For ages 4-15, beginner through intermediate levels, Monday, Wednesday 6-7 p.m., Sunday 5-6 p.m. A Middle School team league will form in March. Call about match play Friday and Saturday round-robins. Info: 304-599-1959, ridgeviewracquetclub.com.

Baseball

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, BOB CENE MEMORIAL 18U/17U WOOD BAT TOURNAMENT is register ing West Virginia and Ohio teams at youngstown classb.com or contact Ken Quinn, 330-719-0581. MORGANTOWN REBELS INC. 14-under trave teo Info: andrew@smithcg pllc.com

Basketball

4TH ANNUAL JAMFEST TOURNAMENT AT

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PENN STATE, for boys and girls in grades 6-8, Feb. 24-26, Penn State Fayette Eberly Cam-pus,IoUniontown, Pa. Team entry fee: \$225 if registered and paid for by Jan. 31; \$250 after. Three-game guarantee. Open to travel, school and AAU teams. All tournaments are AYBA and Crossover Hoops National qualifiers. Info: Larry Haines, 724-963-6087 or jbthoops@yahoo.com. You can also go to ibthoops.com to register or to see tournaments in March and April. WEST VIRGINIA REIGN Elite travel club will be

hosting tryouts for boys and girls in grades 5-11 and unsigned seniors. Info: Coach Ronnie Nuzum, 304-657-0954; Twitter @WvReignHoops; Insta-gram @west_virginia_reign_elite_ ; email Coach Newz32@aol.com or on the Reign FB page.

AAU WV EXPLOSION girls' Adidas team will hold tryouts for grades 4-11 and unsigned seniors in March. The teams will be based out of Morgantown and will be travel. Info: Rick Hill, 304-376-6272 or wvexplosion.com .

DOUGIE ROGERS YOUTH TOURNAMENT, Feb. 27-March 5. Divisions for grades 3, 4, 5 and 6. Info: Mike Ware, 304-677-4523. LARRY ROGERS MIDDLE SCHOOL TOURNA-MENT, March 6-12. Divisions for grades 7, 8 and 9.

Info: Mike Ware, 304-677-4523.

NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH SPORTS TOURNA-MENTS: March 31-April 2, Ripley. Ten age brack-ets for boys and girls (grades 5-12). Fee: \$160. Three-game guarantee, Entry deadline: March 17. Info, entry form: 1-866-352-5915; tourney director Kevin Harris, 304-532-7965; or northamericanyouthsports.org. March 31-April 2, St. Joseph High School, Pittsburgh. Ten age brackets for boys and girls (grades 5-12). Fee: \$110. Two-game guarantee. Entry deadline: March 17. Info, entry form: 1-866-352-5915; tourney director Chris Oshnock, 724-226-8044; or northamericanyouthsports.org. April 7-9, St. Marys. Ten age brackets for boys and girls (grades 5-12). Fee: \$160. Three-game guarantee. Entry deadline: March 24. Info, entry form: 1-866-352-5915; Mark Barnhart, tournament director, 304-684-2392; or northamericanyouthsports.org.

WESTSIDE BASKETBALL LEAGUE MARCH MADNESS, Friday-Sunday in March. Whole teams only (preK-2 \$40/player; 3-6 \$50/player; 7-9 \$60/player). Guarantee five games. Register at 304-680-6889; deadline Feb. 19.

37TH ANNUAL MOUNTAINEER SHOOTOUT, March 31-April 2, in Morgantown, Boys' grades 4-10/11 WVSSAC certified officials. Games played at high schools and middle schools. Three-game minimum. Register at ohioyouthbasketball.com.

Gillette looking sharp since benching at Pitt

WVU GYMNASTICS

TODAY is "Teacher Appreciation Day." WVU faculty and staff members, and all teachers at any level, get in free with a valid employee I.D. Fans who bring books and school supplies for donation also get in free. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths and senior citizens and \$2 for groups of 10 or more. WVU students get in free with a valid student I.D.

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

Pulling a gymnast from the lineup before a competition is one of WVU coach Jason Butts' worst nightmares.

It's heartbreaking for the gymnast and doubly dif-



Gillette

ficult on him. Yet Butts felt he had little choice on Jan. 13, as he watched junior Jordan Gillette consistently missing on bars and beam before the Backyard Brawl meet. at Pitt.

For her sake and the team's, Gillette needed to sit this one out — something she hadn't done since the first two meets of her freshman season, in 2015.

"She took it hard," Butts said, noting that the Natrona Heights, Pa., native's family was in the stands at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse.

"As a freshman, she would have been all to pieces. As a junior, she turned into a really strong teammate. She jumped in cheering and moving the boards. She handled it great."

Although Gillette may not have realized it, observing that Pitt meet from the sideline was the best thing that could have happened to her.

"It was definitely a weird feeling, especially since I haven't not competed since I got here my freshman year," said Gillette, whose No. 25 Mountaineers (1-2) host No. 7 Denver, Temple and Towson, at 2 p.m. today, at the Coliseum.

"Sitting out the second meet of my junior season was a little bit weird, but I hit the a vengeance in her train- cues and not focus on the big reset button and came back strong, especially for a home meet in the Coliseum."

Gillette returned to the bars and beam lineup in a Jan. 21 Big 12 Conference meet, against No. 1 Oklahoma.

She tied her career high on bars (9.775) and scored a 9.7825 on beam, as her Mountaineers registered a season-high 195.55.

"I definitely had a strong week of practice coming "T in," Gillette said. changed my mind set, changed some things around. I started working a little harder than I already was, and I'm a hard worker as it is. I just amped it up a little bit more."

Butts noticed.

ing," he said. "Her work ethic has always been fine. Her consistency has come back.

"As a coach, every now and then you have to make a decision to pull somebody from a lineup to get them refocused on practice. She has definitely done that."

Gillette oftentimes can be her own worst enemy because she expects so much out of herself and applies too much pressure to excel.

"In gymnastics, that is not a good thing," Butts said. "You start thinking too much. You put too much pressure on yourself to perform you are going to fall. That's where she was at the Pitt meet.

'We talked about it. We've been working on reminding "She has come back with her to remember the little

picture. She wants to contribute, and she's on scholarship. Anything else and she feels she lets her team down. The second you start focusing on things like that you start falling."

The pre-competition jitters are always there for Gillette, and she insists that is a good thing. She'd be more concerned if they weren't there.

"I just have a love for gymnastics that is still there, and it's so great," she said. "If I didn't have the love for gymnastics, I wouldn't be doing it.

"I really love competing and love competing for West Virginia and the crowd and my team and coaches. I also love competing for myself."

STRUGGLE FROM PAGE 1-B

21 points in the final 1:32, connected on a 3-pointer at the 1:23 mark to cut WVU's lead to 75-66.

■ The teams traded a free throw each before Admon Gilder scored on a dunk, followed by another Hampton 3-pointer that made it 77-72, with 51 seconds left.

"We really have to stick with it and keep our minds on the game," WVU forward Brandon Watkins said. "We've got to keep it together for 40 minutes. I was nervous. I almost had a heart attack, That was too close for me."

■ WVU forward Elijah Macon scored on the inside, but things got a little closer when Hampton hit another 3-pointer with 12 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 79-77.

"It's basketball, teams are going to go on runs," said Carter, who recorded at least eight rebounds for the fourth consecutive game. "You've got to be good enough to withstand their runs and make some plays."

That is where Ahmad came in. WVU broke the Aggies'

full-court pressure and Ahmad was fouled with 4.4 seconds left.

At that point, the sophomore forward was just 4-of-10 from the foul line on a day when the Mountaineers finished 12-of-23 (52 percent).

"It was a new possession," said Ahmad, who finished with 14 points and a career-high six assists. "You can't think about if you missed the last one. It's all about making the next one. That was the mind set that I had.'

Any pressure?

"No pressure," he said. WVU went 5-of-10 from the foul line and committed a turnover in the final 1:39, but held on to beat an SEC team for the first time since the 2010 Puerto Rico Tip-Off.

The Mountaineers had lost six straight since, including two against Kentucky in the NCAA tournament and last season's 88-71 loss at Florida.

It was WVU's first victory in the annual SEC/ Big 12 Challenge. WVU is now 6-8 against SEC teams under Huggins.

"We came out the second half today and didn't play with any intensity," Huggins said. "You let people gain confidence. Those are highlevel players. Everybody we play in Big Five conferences has high-level players. You can't let them get started and we let them get started."

Texas A&M (11-9, 3-5 SEC) committed 23 turnovers, but was 10-of-21 from 3-point range. Aggies forward Tyler Davis finished with 19 points and 18 rebounds, nearly becoming the first opposing player to have a 20-20 game since Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, in 1976.

Daxter Miles Jr. added 10 points for the Mountaineers, who will travel to Iowa State on Tuesday.

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Williams	32	3-12	2-3	4-10	2	2	8		
Davis	36	7-10	5-6	9-17	1	3	19		
Trocha-Morelos	19	1-7	0-0	1-5	1	5	3		
Collins	23	0-2	0-1	0-1	4	0	0		
Gilder	40	7-16	6-8	0-2	6	4	24		
Hampton	27	8-9	0-0	0-1	1	3	21		
Carlton	12	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	3	0		
Miller	11	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	2		
Totals	200	27-57	13-18	15-39	15	20	77		
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3-Point Goals: 10-21, .476 (Hampton 5-6, Gilder 4-9, Trocha-Morelos 1-4, Collins 0-1, Williams 0-1). Team Rebounds: 1. Team Turnovers: 23 (0 PTS). Blocked Shots: 7 (Davis 4, Williams 2, Trocha-

Morelos). Turnovers: 23 (Davis 6, Collins 5, Gilder 5, Carlton 2, Miller 2, Trocha-Morelos 2, Hampton). Steals: 6 (Davis 2, Gilder 2, Trocha-Morelos

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Ahmad	33	3-11	6-12	3-4	6	2	14	
Macon	14	2-4	0-2	0-4	2	1	4	
Carter	34	6-10	3-4	2-9	2	1	19	
Miles	21	4-9	0-0	0-0	3	1	10	
Phillip	20	3-7	2-3	1-1	1	1	8	
Konate	15	2-2	0-0	3-4	0	3	4	
Watkins	13	3-4	1-1	0-1	0	0	7	
Myers	11	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	4	
West	7	1-4	0-0	1-1	0	0	3	
Bolden	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	3	
Bender		0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	
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tages: FG .446, FT .522. 3-Point Goals: 11-26, .423 (Carter 4-5, Ahmad 2-4, Miles 2-7, Bolden 1-1, West 1-3, Adrian 1-4, Ph 0-2).

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Steals: 11 (Miles 3, Adrian 2, Carter 2, Ahmad Myers, Phillip, West)

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Texas A&M WVU A—12,836 (14,000).



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WVU's Sagaba Konate wins the rebound over Robert Williams, of Texas A&M, on Saturday, at the Coliseum.



SPORTS

MHS's Happ-Lasure working hard to earn another shot at state

A shoulder injury kept him out of tourney last year

PREP WRESTLING

BY CARLY CONTRAGUERRO The Dominion Post

Arguably the biggest platform for high school wrestling is the state championship. Only the top four place winners in the regional tournament in each weight class are able to compete.

During the 2015-'16 season, Morgantown High's Cory Happ-Lasure, a junior at the time, was at his peak, winning the qualifying match to make it to state in the 152-pound weight class.

He never got to wrestle. He had shoulder trouble throughout the season and when he was illegally slammed by his opponent in the qualifying match, the joint popped out of place.

Happ-Lasure tried to practice through the injury but continued to hurt his shoulder. Ultimately, he had to pull out of the tournament.

"It was just really disappointing," Happ-Lasure said. "That season was the hardest I had ever worked. I felt like as soon as I was wrestling to my full potential I got injured."

He found out he had a labral tear, necessitating surgery and therapy. He recovered just three months later, ready to tackle his senior season with the help of a shoulder brace.

"It makes sure my shoulder stays in place if I get into a bad or weird position where my shoulder isn't as strong as it used to be," Happ-Lasure said. "It just gives me extra support and strength, so I wear it all the time

44. He is one of the most dedicated



the time in during wrestling practice and outside with his diet. He is one person I don't have to worry about not giving me his best.

> Joe Abu MHS coach 77

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one person I don't have to worry about not giving me his best. He was in phenomenal shape from the beginning, and that selfmotivation goes far.'

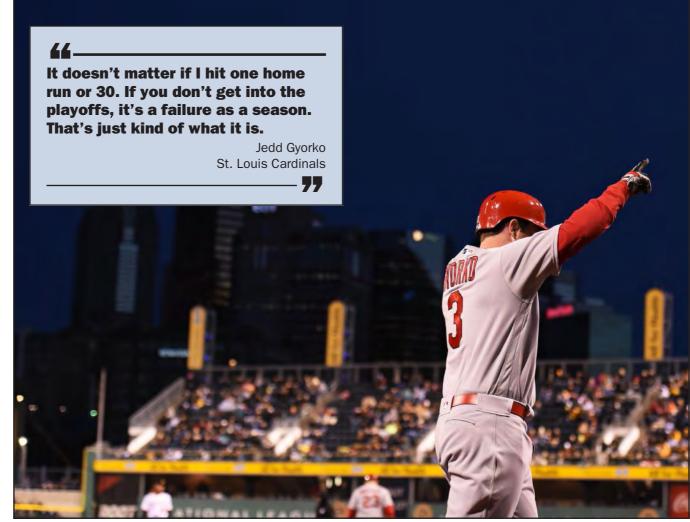
The regional tournament is not until Feb. 18, but many of the opponents Happ-Lasure faces in matches now he will meet again at the regional.

"I am definitely thinking about the opponents I will see there," he said. "With the matches I have now, I am just trying to get my confidence level up.

"It would mean a ton to me to be able to compete at the state tournament. I feel like there are limitations with my injury because in certain situations, I don't feel as comfortable as I used to. So it would mean a lot to prove to myself that my hard work paid off."

Abu said a concern as a coach is to make sure Happ-Lasure does not reinjure himself while helping him gain confidence in his strength.

"I want to make sure he is always stretched before taking the mat," Abu said. "But he has the heart and the drive to return to his full potential. He is a cornerstone of the team. I would love to have more Corys. He is a hard-working kid in the classroom as well. He is what I see for the wrestling program as far as a phenomenal student-athlete and overall great human being." The Mohigans were scheduled to wrestle at the Calhoun County Classic on Saturday, then host a home quad meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, against Clay-Battelle, Mapletown (Pa.) and Frazier, from Perryopolis, Pa.



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Jedd Gyorko points skyward after hitting a home run against the Pirates at Pittsburgh's PNC Park last season.

Gyorko: Can't beat winning

Ex-WVU standout laments playoffs weren't in cards

BASEBALL

BY TODD MURRAY The Dominion Post

Jedd Gyorko scrutinizes only two statistics when evaluating his debut season with Major League Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals.

The former University High and WVU star couldn't care less about his career-high 30 home runs or his .243 batting average, his .801 OPS or his 59 RBIs in 2016.

The only thing that matters to the Cardinals' infielder is the final outcome.

"Win, loss," said Gyorko, an honored guest at the fifth annual WVU baseball leadoff dinner, on Saturday night, at the Morgantown Event Center. "That's what it comes down to.

League Central. Nor was it sufficient to

grab one of the two wildcard berths. That opportunity ended for St. Louis on the final day of the regular season, as San Francisco defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers to snatch the final wild-card spot.

St. Louis missed the playoffs for the first time since 2010, after being only a year removed from compiling a Major League-best 100-62 record.

All of baseball will take aim this season at the Cubs, who will be favorites to repeat as World Series champions after ending their 108-year championship drought.

"We're more worried about ourselves than what the Cubs are doing," said Gyorko, who leaves for spring training, in Jupiter, Fla., on Feb. 12. "Obviously, they had a great year last year, and they're going to have a great team again.

said. "Versatility is a thing that is becoming more prevalent and important in the big leagues. I want to keep that versatility going and prepare myself as much as I can.'

Gyro's comfort factor heading into spring training is significantly higher than it was a year ago, when he arrived in Florida as the newbie who knew only a few of the Cardinals players.

"There's not a whole lot of uncertainty not knowing any of the guys," he said. "I've been able to talk to some of them over the offseason and build those relationships and get ready to get it started again."

While Gyorko detested missing out on making the postseason for the first time, he relished playing in St. Louis, which many consider the best baseball town

lighter on the weights."

Gyorko keeps a low profile when he's home in Morgantown in the offseason, spending his time with his wife, two sons and other family members.

That's something WVU baseball coach Randy Mazey admires about Gyorko.

"He's not about the flash and the glamour," Mazey said. "He's just about being a great baseball player and getting his work in and doesn't care to have a lot of notoriety. These days with YouTube and Internet, kids love hype. Jedd's not that guy. He doesn't like hype.

"At the same time, he had one of the best second halves in all of Major League Baseball last year. He is who he is: A quiet kid who goes about his business and works really hard. He's got to be one of the best baseball players to wear the Mountaineer uniform, and he's done it quietly and he's been a great Mountaineer."

just in case.'

Happ-Lasure said he has an extra drive to get back to where he was last year competing in regionals.

Head coach Joe Abu is in his first year of coaching and did not see Happ-Lasure endure the injury. But he said the wrestler's hard work on and off the mat will result in a positive outcome.

"He is one of the most dedicated kids I have ever met," Abu said. "He puts the time in during wrestling practice and outside with his diet. He is

"It doesn't matter if I hit one home run or 30. If you don't get into the playoffs, it's a failure as a season. That's just kind of what it is. I've always played to win the game. I don't do anything as far as statistics for myself. I just try to go out there and help the team win."

The Cardinals' 86-76 record wasn't good enough to overtake the eventual World Series champion Chicago National Cubs in the

"We just have to go out and make sure we're ready to take care of things we can control. If it comes down to playing them, hopefully, we can beat them."

Gyorko, 28, proved to be a versatile piece of the Cardinals' infield puzzle a year ago. He played every infield position as St. Louis dealt with a number of injuries.

He played 46 games at second, 26 at shortstop, 39 at third and 11 at first.

Reports out of St. Louis indicate that he'll battle Jhonny Peralta for the starting job at third, with Matt Carpenter poised to play first base this season.

"I'm prepared to do whatever they ask," Gyorko

in the country.

"It was great," Gyorko said. "No matter what the situation, Monday afternoon or Saturday night game, there are 40,000 people there. The stadium is always full. They are always supporting us no matter what. It's definitely the best place to play.'

Gyorko began preparing for the 2017 season shortly after arriving back home in Morgantown, in October.

He took a few weeks off beginning before his weight-training regimen. He started baseball work after Thanksgiving.

That work intensified this month.

"At the beginning of January, it really starts ramping up," he said. "Right before spring training, I go

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Gyorko follows Mazey's Mountaineers as much as he can during the Cardinals' season.

He'll always be interested in how WVU does, and he's rooting for the Mountaineers to make an NCAA regional for the first time since 1996.

"I think the expectation is high," Gyorko said. "I know they have a lot of returning guys. They were young last year and are really still young this year.

"The next step they have to get to is a regional and get into the tournament and anything can happen. They'll start moving up the chain of being a big-time program."



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NHL's greatest 100 honored at centennial bash

HOCKEY

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Bobby Orr were among the easiest choices for The NHL 100, the group of enduring superstars chosen and honored by the league Friday night as the best players in hockev history.

Yet if the Great One, Super Mario and No. 4 had to pick an NHL 1, they would all choose Mr. Hockey, the late Gordie Howe.

Wondrous athletes with incredible achievements were in abundance late Friday in downtown Los Angeles, the site of today's NHL All-Star Game and the celebration of the league's centennial. Dozens of the NHL 100 members were honored in the gala ceremony, from 1970s greats Guy Lafleur and Yvan Cournoyer to current Chicago Blackhawks stars Patrick Kane, Duncan Keith and Jonathan Toews.

Many of the greats spared a thought for Howe, who died in June. He featured prominently in the memorial highlight reel shown to the audience at the Microsoft Theatre.

"Gordie is, in my mind, the best that ever played the game," Orr said while flanked by Gretzky and Lemieux. "I'm not sure if we'll ever see another one. I sometimes sit and look at his numbers, as I sit sometimes and look at the numbers that these two guys put up. I think, 'How in the world did they do it?'

The NHL 100 was selected by a large panel of league executives, former players and media members. The league revealed 33 selectees who played during the league's first half-century

Alex Ovechkin and Sidnev Crosby joined the Blackhawks' championship-winning trio among the active players in the 100. Jaromir Jagr, the Florida Panthers forward who turns 45 next month, was the final player named, getting a wild ovation in the theater when he took the stage.

"To be part of this group and have so many guys here that you look up to and that paved the way, were great role models for us growing up, it's really special," Crosby said. "You can go down the list. It's a pretty amazing group of players. Just to be in that company is pretty special in and of itself."

Bobby Hull and Brett Hull both made the 100, prompting Chris Pronger to declare that "there is probably not going to be a fatherson combo like that again."

The host Los Angeles Kings had representatives including Gretzky, Luc Robitaille and Marcel Dionne.

Five players who recently left the NHL were recognized for their careers in the 2000s: Martin Brodeur, Pavel Datsyuk, Nicklas Lidstrom, Chris Pronger and Teemu Selanne.

The most prolific skater who didn't make the 100 was Mark Recchi, the 12th-leading scorer in NHL history. Other high-scoring stars who didn't make the cut included Doug Gilmour, Dale Hawerchuk and San Jose center Joe Thornton.

When asked to name his top omission, Lemieux chose somebody close to his heart.

"That's a tough call, but certainly (Evgeni) Malkin would be close to 101," the Pittsburgh owner said of the Penguins' former league MVP, who is skipping All-Star weekend entirely.

The league deliberately decided not to rank The NHL 100, preferring to allow fans to have their own debates. Gretzky realizes the essential futility of comparing players from different eras of any sport, yet he appeared to enjoy the hypothetical exercise as much as any hockey fan. "The game has changed," Gretzky said. "Obviously, it's more defensive now. It's tougher to score. Although they get more power plays now. Used to get one 5-on-3 every 10 weeks. Now we get three a game. That's pretty nice." change One other caught Gretzky's eye recently, and he thought of it while sitting next to Lemieux and Orr. "And 3-on-3 in overtime, I like that, too," Gretzky said with a wry grin. "The three of us would have been pretty good in 3-on-3."

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MARTINSBURG (14-2)

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 Quinn 1 1-1 3, Clawges 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 9-15 46.

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 9 16 13 8 - 46 Morgantown 3-point goals: Mart. 7 (Arndt 3, Hairston 3) Washington 1), Morg. 5 (Parks 2, Nicholson 2 Neal 1).

University 52 Westinghouse 22

PITTSBURGH-TaShala Turner turned in a gamehigh 10 points and every Hawk scored in the win.

UHS (9-7) surged to a 20-3 lead after a quarter and cruised. The Hawks play host to Preston on Monday.

UNIVERSITY (9-7) Turner 4 1-2 10, Murphy 3 0-1 7, Boggs 4 0-0 9, Filburn 0 2-2 2, Jenkins 1 0-0 3, Everly 4 0-0 8, Brooks 1 5-6 7, Coen 1 0-0 2, Napolillo 2 0-0 4. Totals 16-4 8-11 52. WESTINGHOUSE (N/A)

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Moorefield 43 Trinity 40

Saurborn Emily poured in 27 points — including all 16 of the Warriors' (13-5) scores in the first quarter — but didn't get much scoring help in the loss.

defender Moorefield Nautica Crosco's man-toman lock-down defense held high-scoring Warrior Reagan Sharp to four points.

Trinity still was in the game to the end but missed a long shot at the buzzer that would have tied it. The Warriors play host to Clay-Battelle on Tuesday. Lindsey Rinker led

Moorefield with 14 points.

MOOREFIELD (N/A) Baker 2 0-3 4, Hardy 1 1-2 3, Crosco 0 1-4 1, McGregor 3 0-0 6, Nesbit 0 0-0 0, Rinker 5 3-4 14, Riggleman 3 1-7 7, Fair 4 0-0 8. Totals 17 6-20 TRINITY (13-5)

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Boys Trinity 72 **Moorefield 36**

Sophomore Joel

18-6 lead after a quarter and was never threatened. Jo Zini matched Roberston with 16 points, Caleb Jenkins tossed in 12 and Briston Bennett added 10 for the Warriors, who have a week off until the play at Greater Beckley Christian next Saturday.

MOOREFIELD (5-8)

Landes 1 0-0 2, Harper 2 0-0 5, Baker 3 0-0 6, Haggerty 31-17, S. Williams 10-02, Keller 10-0 3, Eye 4 1-4 9, T. Williams 0 2-2 2. Totals 12-2 4-7 36

TRINITY (7-7) Giuliani 1 0-0 2, Hinerman 1 0-0 2, Kellar 1 1-2 3, Jenkins 4 3-4 12, Bennett 3 3-3 10, Zini 6 4-7 16, Robertson 5 2-2 16, Morley 1 0-0 3, Hawk inberry 0 3-4 3, Kendall 1 0-0 2, McCroskey 1 0-0 3, Hart 0 0-0 0, Martin 0 0-0 0, Rice 0 0-0 0. Totals 16-8 16-24 72. 6 11 12 7 — 36 Moorefield Trinity 18 23 20 11 - 72 3-point goals: Moorefield 2 (Keller 1, Harper 1), TCS 8 (Robertson 4, Morley 1, Bennett 1, Jenkins 1).

JV girls

Hawks (6-9).

Morgantown 42, Martinsburg 22: Paige Dixon led the Mohigans (8-5) with 10 points.

University 45, Westinghouse 31: Layne Assif's 19 points led the

Middle school girls

Warwood **8s** 28, Mountaineer 27: Lizzy Edwards tallied 10 points for the Mounties (7-5).

St. Francis 49, Notre Dame 11: Kaitlyn Ammons tossed in 10 points to top the Trojans (12-1).

Middle school boys

St. Francis 47, Notre Dame 46: Luke Bechtel paced the Trojans (13-0) with 19 points and Alec Poland added 11. Jayden West led the Irish with 18.

Wrestling UHS 3-0 in quad

University High (9-0) beat No. 2 Parkersburg (42-25), No. 4 Ripley (63-14) and Musselman (60-15) in a home quad match.

Four Hawks went 3-0: Jacob Simpson (120 pounds), Jordan Hamlin (152), Adam Frisco (160) and Nick Valachovic (182).

Matthew Simpson (106) went 2-0, while Jace Stockett (106) and Landon El-

Rodgers, Snedeker tied for Torrey lead

GOLF

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Patrick Rodgers had a clean scorecard to match a pictureperfect Saturday at Torrey Pines and shot a 5-under 67 to share the lead with defending champion Brandt Snedeker in the Farmers Insurance Open.

Snedeker, trying to become only the fourth player to win back-to-back at Torrey Pines since the tournament began, in 1952, didn't get much out of his round of 70. His three birdies were all inside 6 feet, and the longest putt he made was for par.

Even so, being tied for the lead is a better spot than his last two victories. He rallied from seven shots behind in 2012 and won in a playoff against Kyle Stanley, who made triple bogey on the final hole. Last year, he made the cut on the number and was six shots behind going into the final round.

That doesn't figure to make it any easier.

Snedeker and Rodgers were at 9-under 207, and 15 players were within three shots of the lead.

Rodgers is the latest player from the high school class of '11 with a chance to shine, an athletic and powerful player who has been patiently waiting his turn. He picked up a little extra motivation from watching one of his best friends, former roommate Justin Thomas, sweep the Hawaii swing.

Before Thomas, it was Jordan Spieth who was picking up big trophies at an alarming rate.



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"I can't sit here and say it hasn't been hard at times," Rodgers said. "Obviously, these are my best friends, so I'm happy every time they have success. But on a personal level, I mean, those are the guys that I've always competed with, and so it definitely tests my patience to see them have success and it's incredibly motivating." It's not just Rodgers.

Also in range of a victory today are two others from that class of 2011. C.T. Pan, of Taiwan, who plaved at Washington, birdied three of his last five holes for a 69 and was one shot behind. Ollie Schniederjans struggled on the back nine but still managed a 71 and was two shots behind.

LPGA-Pure Silk Bahamas Classic

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — Stacy Lewis had two back-nine eagles in the LPGA Tour's season-opening tourney to again put herself in position to end a long winless streak.

Lewis shot a 10-under 63 at Ocean Club to match Thompson atop the leaderboard at 23-under 196.

Lewis was second in the tourney in 2014 and tied for second last year, one of her 11 runner-up finishes since her last victory, in June 2014. She has 11 tour victories, including two majors.

Qatar Masters

DOHA, Qatar Jeunghun Wang broke through a crowded leaderboard with a 7-under 65 to open a three-shot lead at the Qatar Masters.

on New Year's Day, and four of them showed up to receive a standing ovation in Los Angeles: Dave Keon, Johnny Bucyk, Frank Mahovlich and Red Kelly.

The rest of the 100 were named Friday, with most of the greats in attendance for a ceremony hosted by actor Jon Hamm.

"Quite an interesting evening," Mark Messier said. "I've been to a lot of All-Star games, a lot of award ceremonies, a lot of events with the NHL over the years, but this is definitely one that put things over the top. ... I grew up watching a lot of these players on TV, grew up playing with a lot of these players. So you talk about one big, long walking memory everywhere you look."

Robertson had a careerhigh 16 points and added six steals to lead the Warriors (7-7) to victory. Trinity opened

lifritz were 1-0. UHS wrestles again Wednesday, hosting North an Marion on alumni night.



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that damage with their layups and short jumpers.

"I don't think we came out ready to play," WVU guard Tynice Martin said. "We have to defend them and stop what they do best - on-ball screens, pick and rolls. We have to rotate, stop them from scoring and box the big men out."

Teammate Alexis Brewer agreed. "We need to sit down on defense and keep them out of the paint more than we did last game and attack them more.'

The Mountaineers lost the first meeting in the second (18-6) and third (25-16) quarters. A re-energized WVU made a 22-14 run in the final period — too late.

"It's amazing to me we don't play a lot of people and we have that much energy in the fourth quarter," Carey said. "That tells me we're not playing hard in the second and third quarters.

"Hopefully, you have energy in the fourth quarter, but you shouldn't have that much. We have to continue to play hard for four quarters."



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FSU's Thomas Wimbush drives the lane against Dimitri Sousa, of U.Va.-Wise, on Saturday,

7 in double figures, Falcons crush Cavs

FAIRMONT STATE BASKETBALL

Submitted to The Dominion Post

FAIRMONT — No. 2ranked Fairmont State opened the contest with an 8-0 run and never looked back on its way to a 116-77 victory over U.Va.-Wise on Saturday.

The Falcons (20-0, 14-0 Mountain East Conference) shot 59 percent from the floor and hit 17 3-pointers against the Cavaliers (5-15, 3-11).

Andrew Emrick paced Fairmont State with 19 points. Matt Bingaya tallied 16 and Ty Dobson and Jason Jolly chipped in 14 apiece. D'Ondre Stockman added 12 points and Troy Cantrell and Shammgod Wells each netted 10.

rebounds for the Cavs. Women **Fairmont State 82**

Michal Seals drained a

game-high 24 points with

four 3-pointers and nine

U.Va.-Wise 71 FAIRMONT — The Falcons clung to a 37-35 lead at the halftime break but used a strong second half to pow-

er past the Cavaliers. FSU scored 26 points off of 18 turnovers and shot 54 percent from the floor to earn the win.

Deidra Combs netted a game-high 32 points for the Falcons (12-8,9-5 Mountain East) while Emily Puskarich chipped in 19. Makenzie White and Amanda Ruffner each added 13 points.

Sandidge Taylor recorded 18 points for the Cavaliers (15-7, 10-4).

Kansas rallies past Kentucky

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Frank Mason III scored 21 points, Josh Jackson had 20 points and a pair of big 3-pointers and No. 2 Kansas rallied past No. 4 Kentucky, 79-73, on Saturday, in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

The Challenge's marquee match-up between college basketball's two winningest programs ended with the Jayhawks earning their second straight win over the Wildcats on Kentucky's home floor.

shooting Three-point was critical for Kansas (19-2) as it shook off an 0-for-8 first half to make 5 of 11 after halftime, with Jackson's consecutive 3s starting things for the Jayhawks. They shot 59 percent in the second half.

Mason had 13 secondhalf points and Landen Lucas contributed 13 points including a lay-up with 4:41 remaining for a 69-59 lead - and five rebounds before fouling out. Jackson also had 10 rebounds.

Malik Monk and Derek Willis each had 18 points for Kentucky (17-4), which dropped its second straight.

(5) Baylor 78 Mississippi 75

OXFORD, Miss. — Manu Lecomte scored 17 points, Johnathan Motley and Jo Lual-Acuil Jr. each added 16 and Baylor (20-1) rallied to beat Mississippi, in the SEC-Big 12 Challenge.

Baylor rallied from a 15-point deficit in the first half to win its fifth straight game. Lecomte hit a decisive 3-pointer with 23 seconds left that made it 78-72 and sent many of the Ole Miss fans to the exits.

(25) Florida 84 Oklahoma 52

NORMAN, Okla. - Ke-

varrius Hayes scored a career-high 20 points to help Florida (16-5) beat Oklahoma (8-12), in the SEC/ Big 12 Challenge.

Florida held Oklahoma to 27.7-percent shooting. Senior guard Jordan Woodard, Oklahoma's leading scorer for the season with 17 points per game, went scoreless on 0-for-7 shooting.

Texas Tech 77, LSU 64

LUBBOCK, Texas – Zach Smith led Texas Tech in points with 25 as the Red Raiders (15-6) downed LSU (9-11) in the SEC/ Big 12 Challenge.

Vanderbilt 84 **Iowa State 78**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Luke Kornet scored 21 points, and Vanderbilt (10-11) held off Iowa State (13-7) in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

Tennessee 70 Kansas State 58

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -Grant Williams scored 17 points as Tennessee (12-9) defeated Kansas State (15-6) in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

Georgia 59, Texas 57

ATHENS, Ga. - Yante Maten scored 21 points and J.J. Frazier overcame poor first-half shooting with 14 to lead Georgia (13-8) over Texas (8-13), in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

Oklahoma State 99 Arkansas 71

STILLWATER, Okla. -Jeffrey Carroll scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds, Phil Forte had 18 points and six assists, and Oklahoma State (13-8) beat Arkansas (16-5) in the SEC/Big 12 Challenge.

Auburn 88, TCU 80

FORT WORTH, Texas -Freshman Austin Wiley scored a season-high 25 points and Auburn won in the

SEC/Big 12 Challenge for (17) Duke 85 the first time in four tries, beating TCU (14-7).

Syracuse 82 (6) Florida State 72

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Andrew White scored 24 points, John Gillon had 21 points and matched his career high with 11 assists, and Syracuse (13-9, 5-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) upset Florida State (18-4, 6-3).

Miami 77 (9) North Carolina 62

CORAL GABLES, Fla. -Freshman Bruce Brown needed only 11 shots to score а career-high 30 points, and Miami (14-6, 4-4 ACC) deployed a swarming zone defense to upset North Carolina (19-4, 7-2), ending the Tar Heels' seven-game winning streak.

Georgia Tech 62 (14) Notre Dame 60

ATLANTA - Josh Okogie scored a fastbreak layup as time expired, Tadric Jackson had a career-high 25 points and Georgia Tech (13-8, 5-4 ACC) beat Notre Dame (17-5, 6-3).

The inexperienced Yellow Jackets, in their first year under coach Josh Pastner, already had two wins over Top 10 opponents before taking down the Fighting Irish.

(15) Wisconsin 61 **Rutgers 54**

NEW YORK — Ethan Happ scored seven of his career-high 32 points in overtime and Wisconsin (18-3, 7-1 Big Ten) overcame offensive struggles to beat Rutgers (12-10, 1-8).

(16) Creighton 83 **DePaul 66**

OMAHA, Neb. — Khyri Thomas scored 18 points, Marcus Foster added 15 and Justin Patton had 14 to lead Creighton (19-3,6-3 Big East) past DePaul (8-13, 1-7).

Wake Forest 83

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Luke Kennard hit a 3-pointer with 6.6 seconds left and Duke (16-5, 4-4 ACC) rallied to beat Wake Forest (12-9, 3-6).

Kennard finished with 34 points. The Blue Devils trailed by 10 points with less than four minutes to play.

(22) Maryland 85 **Minnesota 78**

MINNEAPOLIS Justin Jackson had a career-high 28 points and 10 rebounds, making all five of his 3-point attempts, and Maryland (19-2, 7-1 Big Ten) beat Minnesota (15-7, 3-6) for its sixth straight win.

Women (1) UConn 91 **Houston 42**

HARTFORD, Conn. -Gabby Williams scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead UConn (20-0) to its 95th straight win, a rout of Houston (8-13, 1-7 American Athletic Conference).

The sophomore, coming off the first triple-double of her career, has scored and rebounded in double figures 16 times, including seven this season.

(24) Green Bay 65 **Cleveland State 51**

CLEVELAND Mehryn Kraker scored 21 points and Green Bay (19-2, 10-0) beat Cleveland State 65-51 (10-11, 5-5), the 11th straight win for the Horizon League-leading Phoenix.

(25) Kansas State 74 **Oklahoma State 69**

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kindred Wesemann scored 11 of her career-high 34 points in the fourth quarter and Kansas State (16-6, 6-4 Big 12) ended a two-game losing streak with a win over Oklahoma State (13-7, 3-6).

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WVU ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU tennis team opened the home season by defeating Akron, 4-3, Saturday, at the Ridgeview Racquet Club.

"Today was a hardfought victory," fourth-year coach Miha Lisac said. "It was good for us to come out on top. First of all, it is our first win of the season at home. I didn't feel like we were able to find a lot of great tennis in us today. We were trying to find ourselves all day long."

The Zips won two of the three doubles matches to earn the doubles point. The Mountaineers took four of six singles matches.

The Mountaineers will host Maryland at noon today. The match is designated as MAC Appreciation Day, and members of the Baseline Club will be recognized during the intermission. Free pizza will be available

for the first 150 fans.

SINGLES: 1, Habiba Shaker (WVU) def. Arjadna SINGLES: I, Habita Shaker (WVU) det. Arriadna Blinova, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; 2, Sophia Geier (UA) def. Kaja Mrsgle, 6-1, 6-0; 3, Paula Goetz (WVU) def. Rita Pedroso, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; 4, Christina Jordan (WVU) def. Luísa Echeverry, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; 5, Lyn Yuen Choo (WVU) def. Carli Knezevich, 6-1, 6-2; 6, Karalina Maksimava (UA) def. Yvon Martinez, 6-4, 6-2. DOUBLES: 1, Karalina Maksimava/Carli Knezevich (UA) def. Kaja Mrgole/Christina Jordan, 6-3; 2, Ariadna Blinova/Sophia Geier (UA) def. Habiba Shaker/Lyn Yuen Choo, 6-4; 3, Paula Goetz/Yvon Martinez (WVU) def. Luisa Echeverry/Rita Pedroso, 6-2.

Swimming/diving

VILLANOVA, Pa. -Mountaineers closed out regular-season competition, as the men dominated at Villanova.

WVU grabbed 11 wins with four podium sweeps on the way to a 172-71 victory. The WVU women won five events with two 1-2-3 finishes on springboard, to fall, 147-96, to the Wildcats.

The Mountaineers have three weeks off to prepare for the Big 12 meet.

Saturday's competition started on springboard, where the Mountaineers came out strong. Michael Proietto won both dives, scoring a 309.45 on 1-meter

and 334.13 on 3-meter.

Julia Calcutt won the women's 1-meter (263.62) and Averly Hobbs the 3-meter (279.68).

Swimming winners:

MEN

200 medley relay: Merwane El Merini, Jake Armstrong, Jack Frazier, Drew Damich, 1:32.91. 1.000 freestyle: James Koval, 9:39.46 200 freestyle: Ryan Kelly, 1:41.07. 200 IM: Jack Portmann, 1:56.08. 100 freestyle: Matthew Marsh, 47.74. 100 backstroke: Merwane El Merini, 50.24. 500 freestyle: Trayton Saladin, 4:39.84. 100 breaststroke: Armstrong, 56.93, 200 freestyle relay: El Merini, Damich, Sam Neaveil, Austin Hartke, 1:24.22. WOMEN

1,000 freestyle: Emma Skelley, 10:11.85. 100 butterfly: Julia Miranda, 57.12 100 breaststroke: Emma Harris, 1:06.41.

Track and field PSU National Open

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - The Mountaineers posted seven top-eight finishes in Day 2 of the meet. WVU will compete at the Akron (Ohio) Invitational on Feb. 3-4.

Triple jump: 2, Shamoya McNeil, 12.65 meters.

3,000 meters: 4, Jillian Forsey, 9:26.52; 7, Mag gie Drazba, 9:41.19.

1,000: 4, Candace Jones, 2:53.07; 8, Rebecca Wendt, 3:00.19. 1 mile: 8, Olivia Hill, 5:02.67.

400: 8, Bria Welker, 58.48



SPORTS



The glass targets were sometimes stuffed with feathers so the shooters could "see the feathers fly." These are on display at the Shooting Academy at Nemacolin Woodlands.

Balls of glass made to be shot saved many a pigeon

THE SHOTGUN SHOOTING

sports have been around for a long time, but today's sporting clays shooting has been here in the U.S. only since 1980.

It was started over in England in the early 1900s. Trap shooting has been here since 1825 and skeet was started between 1910 and 1915.

The first targets were glass balls. Charles Portlock, of Boston, started the sport of shooting glass balls. However, the game did not meet with too much success since the traps that threw the balls only threw them straight up in the air. This was not much of a challenge for a good shooter who would shoot pigeons released from a trap and dart off



curving and twisting.

The problem of throwing the targets straight up was solved by a man named Adam H. Bogardus, in 1877. He introduced his new trap for throwing the balls along with a new patented ball. Often the balls were stuffed with feathers because the shooters liked to "see the feathers fly."

The greatest trap shooters of the day were Bogardus, Annie Oakley and Ira Paine. In a one-day competition, Bogardus

broke 5,681 glass balls before missing one and Oakley broke 4,722 out of 5,000.

Another great shooter of the day was "Doc" Carver. Not only was he a great shot on glass balls, but was considered by many to be the greatest commercial buffalo hunter of all time. Carver and Bogardus first met in competition in Louisville, in 1883, at a live pigeon shoot. Carter won by one bird.

These glass targets and the trap that threw them evolved into clay discs known as clay pigeons, after which they were named and were developed to try to save. In the 1870s and early 1880s, millions of birds, most of them passenger pigeons, were slaughtered by hunters and trap

shooters in clubs in the larger cities and towns. Ira Paine was the first person to stuff the balls with feathers or powder.

These glass ball targets were made in the U.S., Canada and Europe. They came in various colors, but amber was the most common. They were hand blown and about 2.5 inches in diameter. They had a jagged hole at the top where the blower's tube met the glass. Since they were made to be broken, the blower didn't finish the hole and left it rough. Plain glass balls usually sold for \$1 per hundred and the embossed ones went for \$1.35 per hundred.

The glassblower put a molten glob of glass on the

end of his pipe, put it in the mold, then gave it a puff of air to inflate it in the mold. Some of the molds were made to leave a geometric design on the ball and some left a name on it. Either of these left a non-smooth surface on the ball, which made it easier to break since a shotgun pellet may ricochet off of a smooth surface.

The era of glass ball shooting was rather short and these balls have now become collectors' items. The most expensive one ever sold at auction brought \$29,120. Most of them sell for around \$100. These balls are not easy to find and rarely are they found for a cheap price at a yard sale because the sellers

don't realize what they have. Sometimes they're found in barrels packed in sawdust at an old gun club or where an old shooter from years gone by once lived.

Collectors have to be careful of what they are looking at. It may or may not be a target ball because there are other balls out that look a lot like a target ball but are actually made for some other purpose. Balls that are sometimes confused with target balls are lightning rod balls and fishing net balls. Lightning rod balls have two holes so the rod can pass through them and a fishing net ball has no holes.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

Serena sets majors record, tops Venus in final for 23rd

AUSTRALIAN OPEN TENNIS

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Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia Serena Williams held up a Grand Slam winner's trophy for the 23rd time, celebrating her unrivalled place in history, and received a congratulatory letter and a pair of custommade shoes from Michael Jordan, the name most synonymous with No. 23.

Venus Williams got to

and travel together around make the second week of a the world.

They met for the first time at a major at Melbourne Park, in 1998 — Venus won that one. In 2003, when the younger of the Williams siblings completed her "Serena Slam" of four consecutive titles, Venus was on the other side of the net. She didn't reach another Australian final for 14 years.

When Serena sat on the court, holding both arms up to celebrate on Saturday. Venus walked over to her sister's side of the net for a hug.

"This was a tough one," Serena said. "I really would

major for a few years as she came to terms with an energy-sapping illness — she was diagnosed with Sjogren's syndrome in 2011. And she only made it back to the semifinals last year at Wimbledon.

Another shot at a first Australian Open title was a sign of progress, she said.

"That's exactly where I want to be standing during these Grand Slams, is on finals day, having an opportunity," she said. "That's the highlight of all this, is to be in that moment."

Serena Williams, mean-



a membership to Lakeview Fitness and a \$50 gift card to Saladworks!

Prize package valued over \$400!

watch from close range again, and shed tears more of joy than regret after being beaten in a major final for the seventh time by her recordbreaking younger sister.

Serena won the all-Williams final, the ninth in Grand Slam history and the second in Australia, 6-4, 6-4, on Saturday night.

With her record seventh Australian Open title. Serena moved ahead of Steffi Graf for the most major titles in the Open era.

The Williams sisters are close. They started out playing together in Compton, Calif., hardly a hotbed for tennis, with their father, Richard, and mother, Oracene, as coach and mentor. And they still practice

like to take this moment to congratulate Venus, she's an amazing person — she's my inspiration.

"There's no way I would be at 23 without her there's no way I would be at one without her. Thank you, Venus, for inspiring me to be the best player I can be and inspiring me to work hard."

Asked if it felt awkward to be on the receiving end of so many losses to her sister, Venus, 36, didn't flinch.

"No, because I guess I've been here before," she said. "I really enjoy seeing the name 'Williams' on the trophy. This is a beautiful thing."

Venus won the last of her seven majors in 2008, at Wimbledon. She didn't

while, enjoyed the fact she made history in Melbourne. Only Margaret Court, with 24, is in front of her in terms of overall Grand Slam singles titles, although the Australian great won 13 of her Grand Slams before the Open era began, in 1968.

"My first Grand Slam started here, and getting to 23 here, but playing Venus, it's stuff that legends are made of," Serena said. "I couldn't have written a better story."

Roger Federer will be aiming to increase his alltime men's record to 18 when he takes on 14-time major winner Rafael Nadal early today, completing the singles finals lineup of all 30-somethings.



BUCHANAN FROM PAGE 1-B

Ryan Switzer and Segar Bonifant also received support. Switzer is a Charleston native and record-setting University of North Carolina football Bonifant player. has starred for the West Liberty University men's basketball team.

"Any kind of recognition 'Keisha' can bring to soccer and this university she is so proud of," WVU women's soccer coach Nikki Izzo-Brown said.

"For her to represent West Virginia University with such a prestigious award throughout the state just means everything to her. She cares so much about West Virginia and obviously the women's soccer team and the athletic department."

Buchanan's remarkable year included leading her Mountaineers to their firstever appearance in the NCAA College Cup and taking home a bronze medal in the Rio Games with her Canadian women's national team.

Buchanan also won the 2016 Hermann Trophy as

the NCAA's top women's soccer player.

She is a four-time All-American and four-time Big 12 Conference defensive player of the year.

Izzo-Brown said it was honor to coach an Buchanan and watch her development as a player and person during her four years in Morgantown.

"She wouldn't say a word her freshman year on the field to anybody and then she was commanderin-chief this past season on the field," Izzo-Brown said. "No question physically, athletically, tactically, technically and then mentally she grew so much here."

Buchanan said she will look back fondly on her time in West Virginia.

"I'll always remember the tremendous support I received from the WVU staff and the West Virginia citizens," she said.

"The love and support they show the WVU women's soccer team is like nothing I've ever seen before. Everyone made it very easy for me to call West Virginia University and Morgantown my second home."



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It's time for Steelers to pay Antonio Brown

PRO FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

BY JOE STARKEY

I'LL BE BLUNTLY HONEST HERE: Antonio Brown deserves a massive new contract.

How any rational person could think otherwise is beyond me. Look at the production. Look at the work ethic. Look at the fact that unlike some of his teammates, Brown plays every game and passes every drug test.

Is he at times foolish, selfish and inconsiderate, to borrow his coach's words?

Oh ves He can be all that and more. He is a classic wide receiver diva, in love with his numbers almost as much as his smile. He "pouts" when he doesn't get the ball, to borrow his quarterback's word. He apparently needed sideline counseling during the AFC championship. and he broke team etiquette (do the Steelers have team etiquette?) by going live from the locker room after a playoff win, perhaps as part of his lucrative deal with Facebook.

But if that's your argument against paying the man — that he's selfish and overly dramatic please tell me there's more. Because that's laughable when you consider Brown is absolutely not the team's top drama king (did you hear the quarterback might retire?) and is not nearly as selfish as players who miss games either because they can't find their way to a drug test (hello, **Le'Veon**) or put down the pipe (hi, **Martavis**).

I don't think Brown ever showed up plowed on the South Side after a playoff win and got into it with a bouncer, either. His transgressions are harmless by comparison.

Now, if Brown feels he can get away with certain behaviors, it's probably because he can. And I would ask: Is it possible players feel empowered to express themselves any way they please when they hear their quarterback, after a win that improves the team to 4-1, openly question the head coach's practice methods?

When it comes to Brown's actual resume, the pluses beat the minuses the way the New England Patriots beat the Steelers last Sunday. So you go ahead and obsess over his iPhone habits and occasional temper tantrums. I'll focus on the other side of the ledger, which in part reads like this:

■ Essentially won the AFC North — and bailed out his quarterback — by scoring a super-human touchdown against Baltimore. Think people might have questioned why **Ben Roethlisberger** threw short of the goal line into traffic with seconds ticking away if Brown hadn't busted through three players to score?

Tortured the Miami



Steelers receiver Antonio Brown (right) stiff-arms New England cornerback Logan Ryan during the AFC championship game Jan. 22.

Dolphins for two spectacular early touchdowns in the Steelers' first home playoff win since 2010.

■ Clinched the win at Kansas City by bursting free for a third-down catch.

• Caught 481 passes over the last four years, most of any player in NFL history over a four-year stretch.

• Started 63 of 64 regular-season games during that time, missing only the season finale this season because coach **Mike Tomlin** rested him.

■ Finished second in the NFL in catches and

touchdown catches this season and might have finished first in both had he played against the sorry Browns.

It's true he had a slow night in Foxborough, but Brown became the object of **Bill Belichick**'s evil designs after Bell went down, and the Steelers had no other viable receiving option. That's another reason to pay Brown, by the way: There is nobody dependable behind him, what with **Sammie Coates'** 11 broken fingers and Bryant's preference for pot over pigskin.

Tomlin made what one

might deem a threat after the video incident, saying of Brown's general behavior, "I think that's why oftentimes you see great players move around from team to team."

Yeah, well, Tomlin has another receiver who can't stay clean, a running back who hasn't started and finished the same season yet (not that Bell can help the injuries), a practice-squad player who keeps getting suspended, an assistant coach who can't control himself and a quarterback who only gave the Tomlin-haters fodder by dropping his little "if there's gonna be a next season" nugget Tuesday.

Now everybody's wondering if Roethlisberger's latest Shakespearean soliloquy was aimed at what he might perceive as Tomlin's laissez-faire approach.

Roethlisberger was much clearer on something else. He said Brown's production far outweighs anything else, and he's right.

Brown has one year left on his contract, traditionally the time for the Steelers to re-sign a key player, and he outplayed that contract long ago, even though the team twice sweetened it. The parameters for a new deal were set in September 2015, when **Julio Jones** and **A.J. Green** re-upped.

Jones signed a five-year, \$71.25 million deal with \$47 million guaranteed and a \$12 million signing bonus. Green got four years, \$60 million with \$32.8 million guaranteed and a \$15 million signing bonus. If Brown is looking for Bill Gates money and won't take a penny less, we can have a different conversation. I'm thinking he would accept a reasonable deal, one that would take him into his early 30s. Based on what he's done these last four years, business should still be boomin'.

Pay the man.

JOE STARKEY writes for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* (TNS).

Recruiting reforms could spell an end to the signing-day circus

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Associated Press

The first Wednesday of February in college football has become a celebration of hat-picking sus-

A wide-ranging proposal of recruiting reforms, including a 72-hour December signing period, is in the NCAA pipeline and on target to be approved in April. The proposal also would create opportunities for recruits to take earlier official visits to campuses. The legislation is a reaction to trends more than a potential catalyst. The vast majority of recruits are already making up their minds way before signing day, Steinbrecher said. The hope is to create more transparency and certainty in a system that currently has nonbinding offers and commitments as its foundation.

weeks before they sign their letters. By signing financial aid papers, they are giving schools permission under NCAA rules to trumpet their arrivals. LSU, Tennessee, Miami, Arkansas, Boston College end of the season and spring football and market ticket packages.

But if a big chunk of the class is already locked in December, what happens in February?

"That will make that

Knicks' Anthony says daily rumors, reports are 'mentally draining'

PRO BASKETBALL

BY BARBARA BARKER Newsday (TNS)

Not all that long ago, Carmelo Anthony was the

king of the New York bas-

ketball world. He was a peren-

nial All-Star, the centerpiece

of the Knicks' most recent

rebuild and one of three

players in the NBA with an

an ironclad no-trade cause.

but everything else that

once defined his tenure as a

Knick seems to be as ten-

uous as the Knicks' playoff

hopes. This all hit home in a

30-hour period that ended

with the Knicks' 110-107 win

more than a day, Anthony

was hit with the disappoint-

ing news that he would not

be playing in the All-Star

Game for the first time in

In the span of a little

over Charlotte on Friday.

Well, Anthony still has

ironclad no-trade clause.

team to facilitate a trade that would send Anthony to Los Angeles without the Clippers having to give up Chris Paul, Blake Griffin or DeAndre Jordan.

The Clippers have main tained a consistent interest in Anthony, who has two years and approximately \$53 million left on his contract. Clippers coach Doc Rivers said Friday that he will do whatever is necessary to make his team better, including trading his son Austin. The Clippers also confirmed to ESPN that the Knicks approached them about trading Anthony. Anthony is one of only three players in the league with a full no-trade clause, along with LeBron James and Dirk Nowitzki. Though he has yet to sign off on any trade, the Knicks are trying to engage teams they believe he would consent to joining. Anthony recently told News*day* that he would consider waiving the no-trade clause if "they tell me they want to scrap this whole thing." Anthony said before the game that the basketball court is a release for him. "Yeah. Being able to go out there and play basketball. That's the fun part for me," he said. "I don't have to worry about anything at that point. I try not to think about it. It's a little difficult not to think about it. I'm definitely not, 50 minutes before a game, thinking about that right now." Still, in the middle of all this trade talk, Anthony continues to be looked at as the leader on the team, coach Jeff Hornacek said. Anthony, who scored 18 points Friday night, shot only 8-for-26 but hit a turnaround jumper to give the Knicks a 109-105 lead with 13 seconds left. "They all tend to look at Carmelo when things get tough," Hornacek said. "It's like, OK, get Carmelo the ball because he's produced for so many years and he's producing this year. It's not just the young guys. It's the older veteran guys who have come to play with Carmelo. They see him as the main guy on this team, and that's why they look for him." At least for now.

pense and hopeful speculation. Schools use national signing day to excite their fans, market the program and impress future recruits with a flashy welcome.

On one day, thousands of high school football players make their commitments to schools official.

A few last-minute flips, mad moms and disappointed dads provide a dash of intrigue. Every now and then a teenager pulls out a puppy to announce he will attend some school with a dog mascot. Signing day has become something of a circus, and as the folks at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey can attest, this is not a good time to run a circus.

The phenomenon of national signing day as a spectacle could be heading toward extinction with the likely introduction of an early signing period. Wednesday's signing day will mark the end of an era.

"I hope so," said Mid-American Conference Commissioner John Steinbrecher, who has been part of two groups that have been working on reforming football recruiting for three years.

All the freaking out and fawning over players who have never played a college game creates unrealistic expectations for the newbies and, to some, seems unfair to the ones already on campus.

"You're celebrating stuff that is speculative in nature," Florida athletic director Scott Stricklin said.

Steinbrecher said: "At times, it seems a bit unseemly." "I think it's been a long time coming," said Mike Farrell, the director of recruiting for Rivals. "I think it will help settle down some of the craziness of recruiting."

Media coverage and fan interest in recruiting spiked with the growth of the Internet in the 1990s. Over the last 15 years, signing day has become a TV event with ESPNU and CBS Sports Network doing marathon coverage. It grew into hours of analysis, sprinkled with an occasional spurt of action and a smattering of uncertainty. Mini-dramas emerge when a recruit and family member don't see eye-to-eye, delaying delivery of a national letter of intent after what looked like a jubilant announcement in a high school gym. Social media get stoked for a while.

The action and uncertainty figure to be at a minimum on Wednesday.

The number of incoming freshmen enrolling in college early continues to grow, putting dozens of players on campuses, going to class and working out with new teammates, and Maryland are among the many schools that already announced their mid-year enrollees.

"There's no mystery in it," Tennessee outgoing athletic director Dave Hart said of signing day. "If you look at our last couple of recruiting classes, maybe a handful of mystery in the sense of we've got four kids we really don't know yet. The rest of them, you were pretty confident they were coming."

This year's elite recruits are a particularly settled bunch. Using 247Sports' composite rankings, only four of the 32 recruits with a five-star rating entered the last week of the recruiting cycle uncommitted.

"Twelve of the top 18 players in our composite rankings are early enrollees, and that's including three kids committed to Stanford who aren't allowed to enroll early," 247Sports director of scouting Barton Simmons said. "The colleges are really anxious to get these guys on campus early, and these kids are becoming really anxious to get on campus early because they understand what a jump start that gives them for really becoming impact first-year players.³

An even more recent development has been schools trying to capitalize on the recruiting craze. Nearly every school in the country — from Temple to Fresno State — holds some type of signing day event for fans. It's a way for athletic departments to bridge the gap between the signing day in February kind of moot and if you do it in December, there's already a lot of stuff going on there," Stricklin said. "I don't know if you need another event."

David Bassity, associate A.D. for communication at the University of Houston, thinks he will need another event. Not necessarily for the fans.

"I feel like you're also speaking to future recruits," he said. "Kids are becoming enamored with what the schools are doing and how it makes them feel special."

Last year, the Cougars used social media messages by local rappers, former U.H. stars and local NFL players such as J.J Watt to welcome the signing class. It wasn't quite Michigan's "Signing of the Stars," which included appearances by Tom Brady and Derek Jeter , but it was a lot more than just a press release.

The original version of the recruiting proposal now being considered also suggested a June signing period. Coaches came out strongly against that, saying it did not allow for enough time to get to know recruits.

The June period was removed, but the opportunity for recruits to take official visits in the spring was expanded. Steinbrecher likes the idea of another signing period for recruits in July or August, so they can wrap up recruiting before their senior years. Many recruits are already committed by then. But he said this package and the new signing period are a good first step.

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ject of a number of distract-
ing trade rumors, was booed
by a smattering of fans after
missing some late shots —
and was hailed by his team-
mates as a hero after hitting
the most important bucket
of the game.

Afterward, Anthony admitted that dealing with the daily drama can be exhausting.

"It can be. It can be," he said. "You have to deal with it, even though I try not to read it. Everywhere you go, even if you don't hear about it, someone is saying something. It can be mentally draining, mentally fatiguing. Then you have to get up and re-shift your focus to playing basketball."

Anthony said you have to be a unique kind of person to make it in New York City. "You got to be cut from a different cloth to take this day in and day out, to deal with this all day long every day. You have to take the good with the bad. I don't know how I do it, but I do it."

Anthony declined to comment specifically on trade rumors concerning him that were swirling around the league. ESPN reported Friday that the Knicks and the Clippers were looking for a third





LOCAL & STATE

DOH to look at

A retaining wall along Powell Avenue (W.Va. 7) is crumbling and

rocks are falling onto the roadway.

West Virginia Division of Highways

(DOH) spokeswoman Carrie Jones

said that while crews may have

removed debris from the road,

management was not aware of the

situation. Staffers will review it

using agency protocol for retain-

ing-wall maintenance, to deter-

mine whether it's eligible for state

funding and should be added to

the county's slide list. Projects on

that list are prioritized based on

need. Jones said the roadway will

be kept clear of debris, regard-

wall damage

Judge rules in Neese civil case

BY ALEX LANG

The Dominion Post

Insurance providers do not have to provide a defense in a civil case over the murder of Skylar Neese.

So ruled a judge last week.

The move ends a 2-yearold federal case that came out of the wrongful-death civil lawsuit filed in Monongalia County Circuit Court. With the federal decision, the local case can resume proceedings.

Skylar's parents, Dave and Mary Neese, filed the initial suit in 2014, in Monongalia County Circuit Court. According to the initial lawsuit. the two killers "willfully, maliciously, deliberately and unlawfully" murdered Skylar Neese. As a result, the family suffered mental anguish, the loss of expected income and other damages. The suit also alleges the mothers of the killers were negligent and provided the weapons and opportunity to harm Skylar Neese.

In July 2012, Skylar left her Star City home and met with Rachel Shoaf and Shelia Eddy. The three drove to Blacksville the area, where Eddy and Shoaf attacked and stabbed Skylar to death. They left her body in a wooded area. Shoaf confessed six months later and led police to Skylar's remains.

Shoaf pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Eddy pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with mercy, which makes her parole eligible after 15 years. Both are at the Lakin Correctional Center, in West Columbia.

In 2014, the civil suit started against the teen killers; Tara Clendenen, Shelia's mother; and Patricia Shoaf, Rachel's mother. In September 2014, insurance providers — of home and auto insurance for the families — filed a request in federal court asking for an order saying they don't have to provide a defense in the Mon County case.

The federal court asked for guidance on two issues from West Virginia's highest court. The Supreme Court advised that public policy precludes coverage for the mothers — because Skylar's murder was expected or intended by the daughters, who were co-insured on the policies.

Last week, the parties in the lawsuit met in federal court and agreed there was nothing left to decide as a result of the Supreme Court's guidance. The only task left for the court was to rule in favor of the insurance providers, according to court records. As a result, Judge Irene Keeley filed an order granting judgment to the companies.

Part of the insurance companies' argument was the intentional murder of Skylar was not covered by their policies.

They will not have to provide a defense against the claims in the wrongful-death suit, according to records.

The case has been in a holding pattern since the federal request. It will resume with Keeley's order.

Lawsuit: State Police lack proper training for dealing with dogs

William Wotring/The Dominion Post less of who owns the wall.

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Associated Press

CHARLESTON - A lawsuit says the West Virginia State Police lack proper training in dealing with dogs. A Wood County woman stopped a trooper from shooting her dog and was arrested for it.

According to a state media oultet, the lawsuit in Charleston federal court said Tiffanie Hupp, 23, was maliciously prosecuted after she stepped in front of a trooper to stop him from shooting her dog, Buddy, while her 3-year-old son watched.

Hupp was acquitted of misdemeanor obstruction charges last year after a Wood County Magistrate Court jury trial.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund said Trooper Seth Cook testified that he decided to try to shoot based on training. The group said West Virginia State Police officers killed at least 15 dogs between 2010 and 2014.

State Police spokesman Lt. Michael Baylous declined to discuss pending litigation.

Buddy, a Labradorhusky mix, was tethered to a tree and posed no threat to Cook, according to the law-

Hupp's husband, suit. Ryan, recorded the incident on video and it gained national attention when the couple posted it online.

Hupp's stepfather called 911 after an argument with his neighbor. After troopers determined no arrests were needed. Cook walked toward Myers' house and the dog barked at him, the lawsuit states.

Cook testified at Hupp's trial that he wasn't afraid of the dog "because it couldn't reach him," the complaint states. Cook then pointed his gun at the dog and put his finger on the trigger, according to the complaint.

He testified that "he was following his training that mandates that he shoot any dog that approaches him,' the lawsuit savs.

When Hupp stepped in front of the officer, Cook grabbed her, threw her to the ground, pushed her against the police car and arrested her, the lawsuit states.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund is working with a national sheriff's association to try to make canine encounter training mandatory, according to a news release.



Justice picks **Clements** for Senate seat

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jim Justice picked Republican Charles Clements to fill a state Senate opening left by Agriculture Commissioner Kent Leonhardt's election.

The governor's office said Clements is a former member of the state House of Delegates. Clements currently serves as executive director of the West Virginia Route 2 and I-68 Authority and was on the governor's transition policy committee on transportation.



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BUSINESS

FLIPPING FOR HOMES

The number of U.S. homes "flipped," or sold twice in a 12-month period, increased in 2016 for the first time in three years, according to Trulia. The online real estate information and listings company says house flipping represented 6.1 percent of all U.S. home sales last year, up from 5.3 percent in 2015. That's the highest level since 2006, at the height of the last housing boom, when house flips made up around 7.3 percent of all home sales.



MarketPulse

SPECIAL SAUCE

Fans of McDonald's "special sauce" may get to take a bottle home. Participating McDonald's restaurants nationwide have begun giving away bottles of the sauce for people to use at home. The offer involves some 10,000 bottles of the special sauce and is aimed at getting customers to come into McDonald's and buy new, different-sized versions of its classic Big Mac: The Mac Jr. and the Grand Mac.



McDonald's introduced the Big Mac in 1968. In 1975, the special sauce got its own callout in the signature Big Mac commercial, touting the burger's components: "Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun."

THE NEW SUBPRIME

Nearly 10 years after the private market for mortgage-backed securities tanked following the collapse of the last housing bubble, it's beginning to show signs of life, according to Fitch Ratings. There is growing interest especially among investors in securities made up of home loans made to borrowers with poor

credit. These types of loans used to be called subprime mortgages and they carried a higher risk of going unpaid, or defaulting. The new versions of these loans are dubbed nonprime loans, and they also carry a higher default risk, though they differ in many other respects from the subprime mortgages of the housing bubble years. Ten nonprime residential mortgage-backed security deals totaling more than \$1 billion came to market over the last 18 months, according to Fitch. The ratings firm predicts the number of such deals will double this year.

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Money&Markets

Dow industrials .34% (Wkly) A 4-WK. 1.68% ▲ YTD 1.68%

Nasdag 1.90% (wkly) A 4-WK. 5.16% ▲ YTD 5.16%



S&P mid-cap 1.25% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 2.17% ▲ YTD 2.17%

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1.40% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 1.00% ▲ YTD 1.00%



Sean Connolly CEO ConAgra Brands

Insider0&A

What's next

Sean Connolly, who became CEO of ConAgra Brands last year, says it has simplified the Chef Boyardee ingredients, offered contemporary flavors for Healthy Choice and plans an almond milk variety of Reddi-wip.

ConAgra says its declining sales reflect its move away from heavy discounting, but that over time profit margins will rise. Here's what Connolly says about President Donald Trump, changing ideas about health and Reddi-wip.

What potential policy changes under President Trump could affect ConAgra?

Tax reform clearly is at the top of the list. As a predominantly U.S. company, we pay a pretty high tax rate. Anything that the new president could do to foster a more pro-growth environment is clearly beneficial to us.

There's a lot of talk around trade policy. That's less of an issue for us. because we don't really have any substantial international businesses

The FDA is re-evaluating the criteria for when "healthy" can be used on labels. How does that affect ConAgra? ConAgra has a long h

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D	OW 30 STOCKS	TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1MO	1YR
1.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	98.99	4.41	4.7	6.7	75.0
2.	Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	236.95	4.75	2.0	-1.0	55.8
3.	JPMorgan Chase & Co	JPM	86.93	3.26	3.9	0.7	55.7
4.	DuPont	DD	77.70	4.67	6.4	5.9	53.9
5.	IBM	IBM	177.30	6.75	4.0	6.8	51.1
6.	Boeing Co	BA	167.70	8,17	5.1	7.7	47.6
7.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	162.99	4.33	2.7	1.8	47.2
8.	Amer Express	AXP	76.85	0.65	0.9	3.7	43.2
9.	Chevron Corp	CVX	113.79	-1.81	-1.6	-3.3	41.8
10.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	30.98	0.88	2.9	2.5	36.7
11.	Apple Inc	AAPL	121.95	1.95	1.6	5.3	32.9
12.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	65.78	3.04	4.8	5.9	31.3
13.	Utd Technologies	UTX	109.70	-1.09	-1.0	0.1	30.9
14.	Intel Corp	INTC	37.98	1.04	2.8	4.7	30.9
15.	Merck & Co	MRK	61.75	-0.78	-1.2	4.9	26.3
16.	3M Company	MMM	177.48	-1.01	-0.6	-0.6	25.0
	Dow Jones industrial	average	20093.78	+266.53	+1.3	+1.7	+22.0
17.	Visa Inc	V	83.77	1.93	2.4	7.4	19.0
18.	Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	85.51	-0.38	-0.4	-5.3	17.5
19.	Disney	DIS	109.30	1.64	1.5	4.9	17.5
20.	Travelers Cos	TRV	118.10	0.08	0.1	-3.5	16.9
21.	Home Depot	HD	138.33	2.73	2.0	3.2	16.1
22.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	113.38	-0.77	-0.7	-1.6	14.1
23.	Procter & Gamble	PG	86.72	-0.73	-0.8	3.1	13.5
24.	Gen Electric	GE	30.01	-0.52	-1.7	-5.0	10.5
25.	Pfizer Inc.	PFE	31.42	-0.35	-1.1	-3.3	6.9
26.	WalMari Strs	WMT	65.66	-1.52	-2.3	-5.0	15.8
27.	Verizon Comm	VZ	49.60	-3.12	-5.9	-7.1	15.8
	McDonalds Corp	MCD	122.86	0.60	0.5	0.9	4.6
	CocaCola Co	KO	41.45	0.13	0.3	0.0	1.8
	Nike Inc B	NKE	53.19	-0.01	0.0		-9.6

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IND	USTRY RANKINGS	1WK	1MO	1QTR	1YR
1.	Technology	2.6	6.2	7.6	26.4
2.	Basic Material	3.2	6.1	14.0	39.5
3.	Consumer Services	0.8	3.4	9.1	14.0
4.	Industrials	1.5	3.2	11.7	28.4
5.	Consumer Goods	0.4	2.7	2.0	7.5
	DJ Total Market index	1.1	2.8	8.5	19.5
6.,	Financials	1.5	1,5	14.6	26.8
7.	Health Care	0.0	1.4	3.5	6.5
8.	Utilities	-0.4	-0,3	0.5	7.5
9.	Oil & Gas	-0.5	-1.5	7.3	25.4
10.	Telecommunications	-1.5	-2.6	8.7	10.2

Who will gain the most?

Republican plans to cut corporate tax rates would help all companies, but some more than others. Some companies already pay much less than

the current 35 percent rate by parking profits overseas, using deductions or by other methods. If the corporate tax rate drops to the 15 percent

that Trump has proposed or the 25 percent that House Republicans have pushed, the companies paying the highest tax rates now are likely to see the biggest gains. Goldman Sachs recently

compiled a list of companies that stand to benefit most from such a drop. It looked at which companies



Potential tax winners: These stocks have paid some of the highest tax rates over the last decade and may be among the biggest beneficiaries if corporate tax cuts

happen.

Microsoft stock climbed Friday as Chief Executive Satya

Nadella's investments in "cloud computing" paid off with

The Redmond, Washington software maker's profit

strong fourth-quarter earnings.

and sales both beat Wall Street

forecasts, thanks to its focus on online

services and business software rather

As sales of Windows PCs decline,

resources into remote data centers that

Microsoft (MSFT)

than its Windows operating system.

Nadella has poured money and

Company	Friday's close	52-week change	Tax rate^
Marathon Oil (MRO)	\$17.41	99.0%	54%
ConocoPhillips (COP)	49.43	36.5	47
Hess (HES)	54.87	48.9	46
Apache (APA)	62.08	60.7	43
CME Group (CME)	120.31	38.7	40
Public Service Enterprise Grp. (PEG)	43.06	8.7	40
Alcoa (AA)	36.67	135.1	39
Arconic (ARNC)	22.60	NA*	39
CVS Health (CVS)	77.75	-17.6	39
Expeditors International (EXPD)	53.22	20.8	39
Gap (GPS)	22.58	-5.0	39
Owens-Illinois (OI)	19.07	44.4	39
Robert Half International (RHI)	46.30	7.0	39
Under Armour (UAA)	29.13	-17.8	39
Whole Foods Market (WFM)	30.31	5.4	39

have been paying the highest tax rates over the last decade, and many of these companies have

already begun outpacing the broader market since Election Day on expectations of slimmer tax bills. Of course, the tax code is a complicated thing,

and there's bound to be debate over how the cut would work. Depending on the details, some companies could

come out winners, and others could lose. The import cost deduction is one example. If it's eliminated, companies with high imports relative to exports could face the largest risks, such as apparel companies.

Health Care sectors (best performers)

Medical Equipment		1.3	5.8	1.9	17.0
ViewRay Inc	VRAY	+38.6	+85.9	+114.0	+16.8
Endologix Inc	ELGX	+10.7	+18.0	-36.6	I -13.9
Accuray Inc	ARAY	+1.9	+15.2	+6.0	·17.2
Nevro Corp	NVRO	-4.3	+15.2	-7.6	a +26.5
Health Care Providers		0.3	2.7	13.3	17.7
BioScrip Inc	BIOS	+5,6	+27.9	-51.8	-20.1
Teladoc Inc	TDOC	+10.2	+24.5	+27.2	+17.1
Tenet Healthcare	THC	+1.0	+23.2	-9.7	-29.7
Surgical Care Affil	SCAI	-0.1	+22.1	+35.4	#35.6
Biotechnology		0.2	2.3	5.2	14.1
Cara Therapeutics	CARA	+21.4	+49.4	+103.5	± +26.9
Clovis Oncology Inc	CLVS	+7.2	+40.7	+104.4	+175.5
Exact Sciences Corp	EXAS	+1.4	+37.4	+18.5	+165.1
Pac Biosci Calif	PACB	+7.7	+29.2	-42.4	-59.8
Medical Supplies		0.6	0.6	4.3	14.7
Derma Sciences Inc	DSCI	-0.4	+34.1	+58.5	+100.3
DexCom Inc	DXCM	-0.9	+33.1	+3,6	+8.6
AxoGen Inc	AXGN	+5.6	+15.0	+16.3	+96.8
Baxter Intl	BAX	+1.8	+6.2	-0.3	+27.4
Pharmaceuticals		-1.1	-2.0	-0.7	-1.8
Ariad Pharm	ARIA	-0.3	+90.4	+169.7	+334.6
Assembly Biosciences	ASMB	-0.1	+56.2	+36.5	+249.7
Infinity Pharmaceut	INFI	+5.0	+55.6	+72.1	-69.1
Kindred Biosciences	KIN	+2.3	+55.3	+22.8	+99.7

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Sources: FactSet: Goldman Sachs * Less than a year in business A Median over 10 years

Spotlight Up in the clouds

Microsoft

Friday's close: \$65.78

Price-earnings ratio: 31

(Based on last 12-month results)

deliver the company's services online to smartphones,

government agencies are increasingly turning to those

Microsoft stock has jumped 5.7 percent

approved of the company's focus on cloud

have been trading at all-time highs since

services and business software. The shares

August, and closed Friday up 2.2 percent at

1-yr

3-yr*

Dividend: \$1.56

Source: FactSet

31.7% 25.5

5-yr*

20.9

over the last 12 months as investors

tablets and other devices, and businesses and

"cloud computing" services.

\$65.78.

MSFT

Total return

*annualized

Div. yield: 2.4%

working very collaboratively with the government around some of these definitions.

Healthy Choice was created by our former CEO in the 1980s after he had a heart attack. We're one of the few brands that has the word "healthy" in its trademark. We were allowed to do that by collaborating with the government on the standards for that product.

So how are you adapting Healthy Choice?

We're launching a line called Power Bowls that have positive, nutritious ingredients

Healthy Choice is a story of three businesses. The smallest piece of the Healthy Choice franchise is the legacy business that's left over from the 1980s, with entrees like meatloaf and Salisbury steak. These are aging boomers. It's a declining business and it's a business we've been migrating out of for the last five years.

The bigger part of Healthy Choice is Healthy Choice Cafe Steamers and Healthy Choice Simply Steamers. They're much more contemporary.

Why does ConAgra consider

Reddi-Wip a growth product? Whipped topping is a strong category. In the old days, people would use it at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and they'd put it on top of a pumpkin pie. Now, they'll put it on top of their coffee in the morning, they'll put it on top of hot chocolate, they'll put it on top of a cupcake, they'll put it on top of their ice cream for a treat. We're trying to contribute to

Reddi-Wip being a product people use every day.

How do you get more households to use it?

The strategy is communicating how the simple choice of adding Reddi-wip to an eating occasion can add some fun and joy to an otherwise mundane part of your day. That is what the marketing world would call communicating an emotional benefit.

Interviewed by Candice Choi Answers edited for clarity and length

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Stocks Footnotes:

n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low ligures date only from the beginning of trading. pf - Preferred stock issue, pr - Preferences pp - Holder ower installments of purchase price. is – Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50% within the pael year if – Right to buy security at a specified price. s – Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wi - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued, wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name

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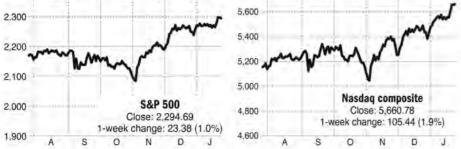
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	A-E	3-C			- Iberun	D-B		12.00	a rade	iShMexico	45.79	42.75	45.10	+2.46	NokiaCp	4.77	4.58	4.64	12	Starbucks s	59.00	55.65	56.12	
AES Corp	11.64	11.19	11.40	01	DD Hame	1.1.1.1.1.1.1				iShSilver	16.39	15.84	16.22	+.03	NDynMn g	3.45	2.70	3.00	+.37	StiDynam	36.87	33.33	36.23	
AK Steel	10.26	7.90	8.07	-1.45	DR Horton	31.90	28.33	30.94	+2.63	iShChinaLC	37.02	36.29	36.82	+.53	Nvidia	111.89	103.70	111.77	+7.76	Symantec	27.63	26.56	27.35	
AT&T Inc	42.30	40.89	42.01	+.56	DeltaAir	51.54	48.77	49.70	80	IShEMkts	37.62	36.65	37.47	+1.05	OasisPet	15.16	14.15	14.89	+.43	SynrgyPh	6.51	5.35	6.27	
AbbottLab	41.31	39.25	41.00	+.54	DirDGIBr rs	35.26	29.38 17.30	33.23	89	iSh20 yrT	121.87	118.33	119.63	31	Oclaro	10.35	9.24	9.96	+.59	Cynigyr n			0.21	+.00
AbbVie	61.90	59.52	60.00	-1.15	DxGIMBr rs	21.01		19.61	05	iS Eafe	60.33	59.18	59.97	+.58	Oracle	40.39	39.43	40.23	+.36		T-U	10.000		
AMD	10.98	9.68	10.67	+.92	DxSCBear is	20.51	18.57	19.11	83	IShiBxHYB	87.69	87.04	87.61	+.41			-R-S			TaiwSemi	31.45	30.21	31.25	+1.18
Alcoa Cp	38.94	35.46	36.67	+1.01	DrGMBII s	9.64	7.87	8.37		iShR2K	137.55	133.12	136.19	+1.75	in the second					TevaPhrm	34.77	32.11	34.59	+1.36
Alibaba	104.57	96.26	102.07	+6.01	DxGBull s	11.64	9.63	10.20	+.06	Infosys	14.37	13.76	13.94	42	PattUTI	28.91	26.21	28.32	+.74	TexInst	79.47	74.64	78.03	+3.78
AllegTch	23.69	16.59	21.83	+4.77	DowChm	61.73	56.85	61.31	+3.93	Intel	38.45	36.55	37.98	+1.04	PayPal n	42.50	39.92	40.27	-1.42	Transocn	15.65	14.61	14.90	41
AlpAlerMLP	13.22	12.63	13.16	+.46	DryShp rs	7,65	1.97	1.99		iShJapan rs	51.50	50.33	50.83	+.34	Penney	7.09	6.38	6.45	40	21stCFoxA	31.61	29.82	31.29	+1.24
Ambey	5,50	5.35	5,45	+.04	eBay s	32.85	29.70	32.51	+1.87	iShCorEM	45.55	44.44	45.32		Petrobras	11.50	10.72	10.79	41	Twitter	17.07	16.33	16.57	01
AmAirlines	50.00	46.72	46.95		EnCana g	13.85	12.90	13.00	22	ItauUnibH	12.22	11.56	12.07	+.55	Pfizer	31,82	30.90	31.42	-,35	US Bancro	53,14	50.79	52.99	
Apple Inc	122.44	119.50	121.95	+1.95	Endo Intl	12.42	11.52	11.78	56	Trail Provedor	.1.1	(-L	1.00.46		Potash	20.27	18.63	18.74	20	US NGas	8.75	8.02	8.44	
ApldMatl	35.15	33.56	35.04		ENSCO	12.03	10.94	11.37	+.05						PwShs QQQ	125.92	122.57	125.80	+2.55	US OIIFd	11.58	11.21	11.40	
ArcelorMit	8.40	8.00	8:12	07	EntProdPt	30.25	27.63	29.09	+1.65	JD.com	28.91	27.46	28.36	+.76	PUVixST rs	29.55	23.68	23.83	-4.57	USSteel	34.94	31.31	33.77	
AriadP	23.78	23.63	23.68	07	ExxonMbl	85.88	84.75	85.51	38	JPMorgCh	86.98	83.21	86.93	+3.26	PrUCrude rs	22,66	21.25	21.94	+.02	Vale SA	10.96	10.17	10.67	+.64
AstraZen s	27.58	26.64	27.05	02	Facebook	133,14	126.95	132.18		JetBlue	22.73	19.52	19.65	-1.76	ProctGam	87.95	86.02	86.72	73					
BcoBrad s	10.48	9.99	10.42	+.52	FiatChrys	11.20	10.17	11.08		JohnJn	114.77	110.76	113.38	-77	ProUShSP	14.88	14.30	14.38	32	Vale SA pf	10.36	9.62	10.18	
BkofAm	23.55	22.42	23,36	+.72	FifthThird	27.25	25.66	26.76	+.47	JnprNtwk	28.34	24,90	26.67	76	Pulmatrix	3.40	1.00	3.37	+2.22	ValeantPh	14.75	13.42	13.47	-1.26
BkNYMel	45.22	43.85	44.78	+.41	Fitbit n	7.47	7.02	7.21	+.08	Keycorp	18.57	17.62	18.30	+,44	PulteGrp	21,99	19.02	21.26	+2.14	VanEGold	24.25	22.78	23.22	
B iPVxST rs	21.10	18.89	18.97	-1.74	FordM	12.80	12.22	12.49	+.13	KindMorg	22.75	22.08	22.38	-11	Qualcom	58.67	53.50	54.24	-8.64	VnEkRus	22.19	21.01	22.08	
BarrickG	18.35	17.21	17.79	+.68	FrptMcM	17,06	15.51	16.37	+.86	Kinross g	3.91	3.53	3.61	+.02	RegionsFn	14.81	13.78	14.54	+.50	VanE JrGld	38.58	36.08	36.87	14
BostonSci	23.93	23.39	23.87	03	FrontierCm	3.58	3.40	3.54	+.05	LVSands	56.75	51.90	53.32	-2,42	RennovaH	.09	.08	-09	01	VangEmg	38.15	37.28	38.01	+.99
BrMySq	50.31	46.01	47.74	-1.49		G-	H-I			LendingClb	6.29	5.61	6.14	+.39	ReynAm s	60.47	58.85	60.34	+1.63	VangFTSE	38.26	37.52	38.02	+.40
CF Inds s	37.17	33.92	36.51	+2.31	GenElec	30.51	29.58	30.01	52	4.2.2.2.2	M-1	0-1			RiteAid	7.45	6.26	6.93	53	VerizonCm	52.70	48.51	49.60	-3.12
CSX	49.13	44.56	48.06	1000 CV 000	GenMotors	38.38	36.38	37.01	144	MarathnO	17.93	17.27	17.41	20	S&P500ETF	229.71	225.27	228.97	+2.23	Visa s	84.27	81.50	83.77	+1.93
CVS Health	82.20	77.03	77.75		Genworth	3.85	3.23	3.43	37	MarathPt s	50.48	48.12	49.08	+.32	SpdrLehHY	37.01	36.70	37.00	+.25	Vodafone	25.99	24.52	24.58	-1.21
Cemex	9.51	B.62	9.30	+.46	Gerdau	4.11	3.79	3.95	+.12	MarinusPh	1.87	1.20	1.26	+.10	SpdrOGEx	42.13	40.50	41.30	+.17		W-X-	-Y-7		
ChesEng	7.29	6.52	6.92	+.23	GileadSci	72.34	69.78	71.26	+.25	MarvellTch	15.45	13.83	15.09	+.98	STMicro	13.64	11.54	13.59	+1.98	WOV Free			+1.00	
Chevron	117.82	112.85	113.79	-1.81	Globalstar	1.67	1.35	1.66	+.28	Mattel	31.60	25.79	26.49	-3.53	SeadrillLtd	3.12	2.82	2.86	21	WPX Engy	14.42	13.38	14.28	
Cisco	31.05	30.09	30.98	+.88	Goldcrp g	16.36	15.41	15.76	+.38	Merck	62.40	60.54	61.75	78	SeagateT	46.68	35.54	44,50	+8.03	WalMart	67.73	65,28	65.66	
Citigroup	57.98	55.42	57.11	+1.00	Groupon	3.54	3.38	3.45	144	MicronT	24.10	21.74	23.97	+2.01	SiriusXM	4.80	4.58	4.75	+.16	Weathfinti	5.53	5.13	5.26	
CliffsNRs	9.43	8.59	9.02	+.29	HP Inc	15.35	14.41	14.80	+.07	Microsoft	65.91	62.57	65.78	+3.04	SwstAirl	54,18	48.71	52.70	+1.61	WellsFargo	57.33	54.13	56.59	
CocaCola	42.25	41.21	41.45	+.13	Hallibrtn	58.78	53.92	58.21	+1.76	Mondelez	45.37	44.15	44.20	-1.00	SwstnEngy	9.93	9.07	9.42	+.01	WDigital	81.67	71.10	79.52	
Comcast	76.87	72.89	75.95		HeclaM.	6.63	6.10	6.34	+.20	MorgStan	44.42	41.78	43.65	+1.26	Sprint	9.48	8.98	9.22	+.29	WstnUnion	20.90	19.25	19.59	-1.39
Corning	26.99	24.63	26.68	+1.89	HP Ent n	23.14	22.39	22.55	33	Mosaic	33.99	31.05	31.42	+.14	SP HithC	69.94	68.75	69.75	09	WhitingPet	12.41	11,43	11.50	64
Coty	19.81	18.61	19.50	+.48	HostHotis	18.78	18.12	18.59	+.26	Nabors	17.47	16.15	16.20	-1.38	SP CnSt	53.10	52.24	52.38	20	WmsCos	29.23	28.04	28.50	+.29
CSVInvNG	4.19	3.17	3.57	55	HuntBricsh	14.17	12.96	13.78	+.66	Netflix s	142.49	137.03	142.45	+3.85	SP Engy	75.31	73.39	74.23	31	Xerox	7.06	6.86	6.98	+.04
CSVellVST	62.50	56.13	62.33		IAMGId g	4.79	4.36	4.47	+.02	NY CmtyB	16.18	14.92	15.19	62	SPDR Fncl	23.80	22.92	23.65	+.50	Yahoo	45.08	41.84	44.42	+2.37
CSVixSh rs	6.43	5.16	5.21	-1.00	ICICI Bk	8.16	7.50	8.10	+.44	NewmtM	36.93	33.63	34.38	66	SP Inds	64.85	62.74	64.49	+1.05	Yamana q	3.39	3.13	3.19	02
CSVLgNG rs	34.58	26.78		+4.00	iShGold	11.74	11.40	11.46	16	NikeB s	54.12	52.73	53.19	01	SP Tech	50.83	49.54	50.74	+.94	Zynga	2.63	2.52	2.57	

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9502.50	6643.71	Dow Jones transportation	9502.50	9091.17	9444.28	+219.71	+2.4	14		+4.4	+36.7
723.83	582,11	Dow Jones utilities	660.59	652,24	657.70	-0.67	-0.1			-0.3	# +7.6
11688.45	8944.05	NYSE Comp.	11344.74	11130.05	11283.19	+90.39	+0.8			+2.1	+17.1
5093.03	4088.51	NYSE International	5093.03	4970.95	5054.65	+65.67	+1.3			+4,1	+11.4
5172.43	3888.78	Nasdaq 100	5172.43	5035.49	5168.06	+104.86	+2.1			+6.3	420.8
5669.61	4209.76	Nasdag Comp.	5669.61	5522.69	5660.78	+105.45	+1.9			+5.2	+22.7
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1392.71	943.09	Russell 2000	1384.13	1341.46	1370.75	+18.91	+1.4			+1.0	+32.4
368.85	302.59	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	368,85	359.93	366.38	+3.80	+1.1			+1.4	m +7.0
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lanera Bread Co PNRA lapa Johns PZZA lenney JC Co Inc JCP lerkinElmer Inc PKI	ORCL	34.47		40.23	0.36	0.9		5.0 +16.96	8	.5 1	9 1.5	Income C m IncomeA m	2,36 2,34	2.34	2.36 +.01 2.33 +.01	6 MO AGO 3.50 .38 1 YR AGO 3.50 .38	10-Yr. TIPS		5 -0.04 V V	_
apa Johns PZZA enney JC Co Inc JCP ferkinElmer Inc PKI	PNC	77.40	121.98	121.64	4.29	3.7		4.0 +45.56	17	7.3 1	7 1.8	RisDvA m	53.57		53.45 +.30		MONEY MARKE	TS FUNDS - NATI	ONAL AVERAGE	E
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erkinElmer Inc PKI	PZZA	44.47		84.30	0.47	0.6	V 4	-1.5 +74.71	1111 34	.7 3	6 0.9	FrankTemp-Tem GIBondA m	pleton 12.06	11.9.4	12.06 +.18	Money Fund data provided		YLD PVS W	K MO QTR A	AGO
La La Santa A.	JCP	6.64	• 11.99	6.45	-0.40	5.8		-22.46.93	-30	.6 .		GlBondAdv	12.01	11.79	12.01 +.17	by iMoneyNet.Inc		0.16 0.16 -		0.05
eroportati Bir	PKI	39.50		52.32	0.61	1.2		0.3 +8.21	17	7.5 1	9 0.5	GrowthA m Franklin Temple		23.96	24.31 +.32		Tax-Free Retail	0.21 0.21 -	· · · ·	0.05
olaris Inds PII	PI	70.14		86.75	- 10 m				1		5 2.5	CATxFrincA m	7.34	7.32	7.33	MONEY MARKET FUNDS	- NATIONAL HIGHS	YLD M	IN. DEPOSIT PH	HONE
rocter & Gamble PG	1.1	79.10		86.72				Selv Assess	1	.1 2	-	Harbor CapApInst	59.85	58.70	59.77 +1.07	Fidelity Inv Money Market/Instit			\$ 10,000,000 min (8	1.
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lockwell Automation ROK		91.65	→ 155.44	150.75	1.0	7.2			1. C. C.		-	JPMorgan			22231	Commodities The price of	Crude Oil (bbl)	53.17	53.78 -1.1	_
lockwell Collins COL		76.03		90.91		0.5	¥ . A		10		6 1.5	CoreBdUlt x CoreBondSelect	11.55 x 11.54		11.4902 11.4802	crude oil fell and	Ethanol (gal) Heating Oil (gal)	1.48 1.62	1.46 1.64 -1.3	
chlumberger Ltd SLB	SLB	66.10	- \$ 87.84	84.50	-1.99 -	2.3	A	0.7 +31.96	3	.8 7	3 2.4	MidCapValueL John Hancock	37.27	36.65	36.94 +.25	returned nearly all of its gain	Natural Gas (mm	btu) 3.39	3.38 +0.2	.27
ears Holdings Corp SHLD	SHLD	7.87		7.42	-1.91 -2	0.5	* *	-20.157.38	-11	.4 ,		LifBa1 b			14.58 +.14	from the day be-	Unleaded Gas (ga	al) 1.53	1.54 -1.0	01
kyworks Solution SWKS		54.50	93.78	92.01	3.34	3.8		23.2 +49.81	33	.8 1	8 1.2	LifGr1 b Legg Mason	15.18	14.97	15.15 +.18	fore. The price of silver climbed	METALS	CLOSE	PVS. %CH	
pectra Energy SE	SWKS	26.11		42.00	0.03	0.1		2.2 +64.17	I III 9	.1 3	7 4.2	WACorePlusBdl	11.47	11.40	11.45 +.03	higher while	Gold (oz) Silver (oz)	1188.10 17.10	1189.50 -0.1 16.81 +1.7	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
esoro Corp TSO		67.80		82.02	1.54	1.9		-6.2 -+1.58	28	.2 1	0 2.7	Lord Abbett ShDurincA m	4.31	4.31	4.31	gold was little	Platinum (oz)	979.40	977.90 +0.1	15
Itd Bankshares WV UBSI	SE	32.22		45.15			E.C.	-2,4 +37.73	1.1.1.1.1.1	10 A	1.1.1	ShDurincF b	4.31		4.31 +.01	changed.	Copper (lb) Palladium (oz)	2.68 738.00	2.67 +0.5 723.85 +1.9	
	SE TSO	46.01	56.95		-		1.1	1000	100 million (1997)			MFS Valuel	36.97	36 50	36.93 +.33					1
	se TSO Ubsi				1.2	1.00	1.11	-7.1 +5.82			6.5	Metropolitan We	est				AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS. %CH	
	SE TSO UBSI VZ	62.35	- 75.19	65.66	100	S		-5.0 +5.80		20.2	4 3.0	TtlRetBdl TtlRetBdM b			10.53		Cattle (Ib) Coffee (Ib)	1.18	1.19 -0.3 1.51 +0.6	
	SE TSO UBSI VZ WMT	1 mar 1000	44.19	42.31	0.54	1.3	¥ 4	·			9 2.3	TtlRetBdPtan	9.94		9.91		Corn (bu)	3.63	3.64 -0.3	34
VestRock Co WRK	SE TSO UBSI VZ WMT WSBC	27.02	→ 56.12	53.91	1.70	3.3		6.2 +79.03	15	.0.	3.0	Oakmark EgAndIncInv	31,27	30.79	31.13 +.30	- W	Cotion (lb) Lumber (1,000 bd		0.74 +0.8 332.00 -1.0	.08
otes on data: Total returns, show	SE TSO UBSI VZ WMT WSBC	27.02 35.77										Intiliny	24.08	23.61	23,87 +,31	-11 al	Orange Juice (lb) Sovbeans (bu)		1.64 +5.3 10.50 -0.0	.38
ed. Ellipses indicate data not ava lassifies a stock's performance n	SE TSO UBSI VZ WMT WSBC WRK s, shown for	35.77 r periods 1								uarters.	Rank	OakmarkInv Old Westbury	74.59	73.02	74.27 +.94		Wheat (bu)	4.21	4.27 -1.5	

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FUND	TICKER	CAT	1WK	1MO	1YR	5YRS*	INVEST	RATIC
ProFunds UltShtAml	UBPIX	LE	5.3	31.1	168.6	-20.8	15000	1.78
EuroPac GoldA m	EPGFX	SP	0.4	18.8	100.9		2500	1.50
Schneider SmCpVal d	SCMVX	SV	3.4	2.5	99.3	12.3	20000	1.13
Aegis Value Val	AVALX	SV	1.6	6,8	98.7	9.8	100k+	1.5(
ProFunds PrMtIUItI	PMPIX	LE	0.8	22.4	92.7	-26.8	15000	1.5
U.S. Global Investor WrldPrcMnr	mUNWP)	(SP	1.2	20.2	92.0	-12,0	5000	2.00
Towie DeepValue d	TDVFX	SV	3.0	-0.1	88.3	18.3	5000	1.20
Midas Funds Midas m	MIDSX	SP	1.5	16,8	85.9	-20,4	1000	4.06
Rydex PrecMet	RYPMX	SP	0.5	17.7	85.4	-13.7	2500	1.26
ProFunds UltSmCpIn	UAPIX	LE	2.7	-1.0	82.8	21.7	15000	1.60
VanEck IntlGoldA m	INIVX	SP	-0.2	23.0	80.3	-12.8	1000	1.37
INVESCO GldPrcMA m	IGDAX	SP	0.2	19.4	77.7	-11.5	1000	1.32
SteelPath MLPAlpPIA m	MLPLX	LP	7.0	7.2	76.6		1000	1.93
FrankTemp-Franklin GoldPrM A	m FKRCX	SP	0.8	22.8	76.2	-14.0	1000	1.1
ProFunds UIEmkInv	UUPIX	LE	5.6	20.2	75.5	-8.2	15000	1.79
Vanguard PrecMtls	VGPMX	SP	1.0	17.7	75.0	-12.6	3000	0.44
ProFunds UltMdCpIn	UMPIX	LE	2.5	1.8	74.0	24.7	15000	1.50
ProFunds BasMatInv	BMPIX	LE	4.7	6.2	73.5	6.3	15000	1.58
Oppenheimer GdSpcMnrA m	OPGSX	SP	1.1	22,1	70.6	-14.3	1000	1.17
Hodges Retail m	HDPMX	MG	1.7	0.9	70.5	17.4	250	1.3
PIMCO RAEFdmPLEMGInst	PEFIX	EM	3.5	11.6	69.6	3,0	100k+	1.18
Fidelity Select NatGas d	FSNGX	EE	0.1	-0.8	69.1	0.2	2500	0.89
American Century GlbGoldInv d	BGEIX	SP	1.4	18.3	67.2	-14.2	2500	0.68
Direxion EmgMBullI b	DXELX	LE	5.5	17.7	65.7	-6.7	25000	1.35
USAA PrcMtlMin	USAGX	SP	400	19,9	65.6	-15.9	3000	1.3
Gabelli GoldAAA m	GOLDX	SP	-0.1	19.0	65.4	-10.7	1000	1.43
CM Advisors Advisors d	CMAFX	MV	2.6	2,5	65.3	5.5	2500	1.40
Monterey OCMGI m	OCMG)	(SP	-0.4	18.5	64.2	-12.7	1000	2.84
Pacific Advisors SmCpValA m	PASMX	SB	4.6	1.5	62.1	3.6	1000	4.20
Rydex BasMatinv	RYBIX	SN	3.1	7.0	61.6	3,1	2500	1.37
- annualized.								

Mutual Funds

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	100 100								Name American Funds	High	Low	Cls. Chg.		73.49 74.65 +1.00 181.35 184.23 +2.48		eturns are annualized. letter grade compared with
			L	ocal Stocks	1				AMCAPA m	28.36		28.36 +.40	GNMAAdml 10.54	10.48 10.50	others in the sa	ume group; an A indicates fund te top 20 percent; an E, in the
NV MYL			≡ B	ancshs HBAN		A Energy C	NX		AmBalA m BondA m	25,38 12,78		25.38 +.28 12.74 +.01	GrthidAdm 59.86 Grthistid 59.87	59.01 59.75 +.70 59.02 59.76 +.71	bottom 20 perc	
\$36.66 -	41 -1.1% -3.9% ▼ YTC	0-3.9%		13.78 +.66 +5.0% 4-wk. +4.2% ▲ YTD +4.2%		\$19.00 +. 4-wk	72 +3.9% +4.2% ▲ YTD +4.2	2%	CapincBuA m CpWidGrlA m	58.74 45.66		58.52 +.26 45.54 +.54	HYCorAdml 5.87 HitCrAdml 79.55	5.85 5.87 +.01 78.79 79.3016	0 - restartions	
Consol			Mylan -				DANK NOTH		EurPacGrA m	47.52	46.71	47.46 +.82	ITBondAdm 11.29	11.21 11.24	Oppenheimer DevMktY	33.90 33.26 33.90 +.90
COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	-WK RANGE HIGH	FRIDAY SCHG %CHG CLOSE 1WK 1WK	1MO 1QT		RANK %RTN 1YR 5YRS		FnInvA m GrthAmA m	56,61 44.37	43.55	56.55 +.98 44.36 +.79	ITGradeAd 9.68 InfPrtAdm 25.72	9.63 9.65 +.01 25.61 25.70 +.06	IntlGrY PIMCO	35.76 35.43 35.63 +.31
Air Products	APD	125.02		142.01 -4.61 -3.1	¥ 4	-1.3 +31.46	13.6	21 2.7	HilncA m IncAmerA m	10.38	10.32 21.88	10.38 +.05		206.42 209.12 +2.15 206.43 209.13 +2.15	AllAssetI Income P	11.41 11.33 11.41 +.08 12.10 12.07 12.10 +.04
Allstate Corp	ALL	58.29	75.85	75.59 1.05 1.4		2.0 +31.67	22.8	17 1.7	InvCoAmA m MutualA m	37.58 37.61	37.05 37.17	37.51 +.38 37.54 +.27	InstTStPI 51.77	50.96 51.64 +.55	IncomeD b	12.10 12.07 12.10 +.04
Altria Group	MO	58.84	71.22	71.03 1.02 1.5		5.0 +24.46	23.6	24 3.4	NewPerspA m	37.19	36.59	37.16 +.63	IntlGrAdm 72.54 IntlStkldxAdm 25.83		IncomeInI TotRetIs	12.10 12.07 12.10 +.04 10.10 10.03 10.08 +.02
Amer Campus Crnts	ACC	41.85		48.56 -1.49 -3.0	* *	-2.4 +23.51	5.5	30 3.5	NwWrldA m SmCpWldA m	54.47 48.03	53.53 47.18	54.47 +1.17 47.93 +.74	IntlStkldxl 103.31 IntlStkldxlPls 103.32	101.81 102.85 +1.34 101.83 102.87 +1.34	Parnassus CoreEgInv	40.50 39.82 40.32 +.39
Am Eagle Outlit	AEO	12.78	- 19.55	14.67 -0.29 -1.9				11 3.4	WAMutInvA m Baird	41.87	41.34	41.86 +.44	LTGradeAd 10.14	10.00 10.0601	Prudential Inve	stmen
Amer Elec Power	AEP	57.89	71.32	62.97 0.06 0.1			- Contra 1977	9 . Z. A	Aggrinst CrPIBInst	10.75	10.67 11.01	10.7001 11.0401	LifeGro 29.69 LifeMod 24.64		TotRetBdZ Schwab	14.16 14.07 14.12 +.01
Amerigas Part LP	APU	36.21		49.87 1.88 3.9			9.5	and the second	BlackRock					180.77 183.46 +2.28 165.92 168.39 +2.09	S&P500Sel d T Rowe Price	35.37 34.86 35.31 +.36
AstraZeneca PLC	AZN	25,55	◆── 35.04	27.05 -0.02 -0.1	v v			Contraction of the	EqDivI GlobAlcA m	22,81 18.59	22.46 18.44	22.77 +.18 18.57 +.12	MidCplst 37.39	36.65 37.20 +.46	BiChpGr CapApprec	76.87 75.48 76.87 +1.48 26.66 26.48 26.66 +.14
BB&T Corp Bk of NY Mellon	BBT	29.95		46.97 1.55 3.4	Y A		14.0	- 0 S	GlobAlcC m GlobAlcI	16.91 18.69	16.78 18.54	16.90 +.11 18.67 +.12	MulnlAdmi 13.93 MuLtdAdmi 10.88	13.91 13.92 10.88 10.88	EqIndex d	61.74 60.85 61.65 +.63
Bob Evans Farms	BOBE	32.20	→ 49.54 → 60.95	44.78 0.41 0.9 55.20 6.99 14.5	× A	12 11 11		- 13 T.S.	Strincins DFA	9.88	9.85	9.88 +.02		15.75 15.75 110.82 113.28 +2.00	EqtyInc GrowStk	31.93 31.37 31.83 +.29 56.45 55.51 56.44 +1.05
Boeing Co	BA	102.10	→ 170.00	167.70 8.17 5.1			19.6		5YrGlbFll	10.90	10.88	10.90 +.01	REITIdxAd 118.85	116.66 116.66 -1.18	HealthSci InsLgCpGr	61.34 60.59 61.34 +.39 31.11 30.49 31.09 +.65
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	46.01	• 77.12	47.74 -1.49 -3.0		Succession and the second			EmMkCrEqI EmMktVall	18.54 25.68	18.08 25.15	18.52 +.44 25.66 +.51	STBondAdm 10.45 STGradeAd 10.66		IntIStk d MidCapVa	15.99 15.76 15.99 +.22 29.76 29.26 29.51 +.18
CSX Corp	CSX	21.64		48.06 3.73 8.4		1000		-	IntCorEqI IntSmCapI	12.25	12.03	12.17 +.14 19.94 +.24	STIGradel 10.66 SelValu 29.97	10.64 10.65 +.01 29.29 29.72 +.43	MidCpGr	78.25 76.98 78.06 +.79
CVS Health Corp	CVS	69.30	106.67	77.75 -3.81 -4.7	* *	- New Street		1.00	IntISCol	18.11	17.79	18.00 +.21	SmCpldAdm 63.56	62.18 63.09 +.75	NewHoriz NewIncome	45.42 44.59 45.27 +.53 9.40 9.36 9.37
Cedar Fair	FUN	49.27		63.09 -0.86 -1.3			24.4		USCorEq11 USCorEq21	19.81 19.10	19.50 18.78	19.75 +.25 19.03 +.25	SmCpldIst 63.56 Star 24.28	62.18 63.08 +.75 24.08 24.27 +.21	OrseaStk d R2025	9.51 9.36 9.45 +.11 15.94 15.77 15.91 +.15
Chesapk Engy	СНК	1.50		6.92 0.23 3.4		and street	-14.8		USLgVall USSmVall	35,97 38,04	35.40 37.08		TgtRe2015 14.73 TgtRe2020 28.80	14.66 14.72 +.07	R2035	16.84 16.62 16.80 +.18
Cintas Corp	CTAS	80.22	- 122.21	117.29 3.41 3.0		1.5 +42.99	26.7	25 0.9	USSmalli Dodge & Cox	34.39		34.09 +.53	TgtRe2020 28.80 TgtRe2025 16.71	28.61 28.76 +.17 16.57 16.68 +.12	Rtmt2020 Rtmt2030	20.92 20.73 20.88 + 16 23.23 22.96 23.19 + 24
Citigroup	Ċ	34.52		57.11 1.00 1.8		-3.9 +41.84	13.4	12 1.1	Bal			105.60 +1.32	TgtRe2030 29.94 TgtRe2035 18.24	29.65 29.88 +.24 18.04 18.20 +.17	Rtmt2040 Value	24.04 23.71 23.99 +.29 34.34 33.74 34.22 +.30
City Holding	CHCO	40.74	69.09	66.31 -0.56 -0.8		-1.9 +60.52	15.8	17 2.6	Income IntIStk	13,64 40.37		13.63 +.03 40.18 +.80	TgtRe2040 31.15	30.76 31.07 +.31	T. Rowe Price	
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	53.62	76.87	75.95 2.38 3.2		10.0 +42.37	25.0	21 1.7	Stock DoubleLine	189.92	185.96	189.76 +3.33	TgtRe2045 19.50 TgtRe2050 31.37	19.25 19.45 +.20 30.96 31.29 +.33	IntiVaEq d TIAA-CREF	13.25 13.08 13.19 +.14
Consol Energy	CNX	6.72	22.34	19.00 0.72 3.9		4.2+182.89	-11.0	0.2	TotRetBdN b	10.66	10.61	10.62	TgtRetInc 12.93 TilntlBdldxAdm 21.57	12.90 12.92 +.04 21.44 21.4605	Eqlx Vanguard	17.05 16.79 17.01 +.18
Corning Inc	GLW	17.61	26.99	26.68 1.89 7.6		9.9 +51.98	18.0	17 2.0	FPA Crescent d	33.24	32.83	33.15 +.25	TilntiBdldxInst 32.37	32.18 32.2008	500Adml 500Inv	212.25 209.19 211.93 +2.18 212.24 209.18 211.92 +2.18
Deere Co	DE	72,86	108.47	107.99 1.25 1.2		4.8 +49.93	6.2	22 2.2	Fidelity 500ldxins	80.50	79.34	80.38 +.83		10.72 10.7303 10.62 10.6401	BalldxAdm	31.63 31.40 31.61 +.21
Dicks Sporting Gds	DKS	36.06		51.31 -1.10 -2.1		-3.4 +36.37	6.3	18 1.2	500ldxInsPr 500ldxPr	80.50 80.50		80.38 +.83 80.38 +.83	TotBdInst 10.68 TotIntl 15.44	10.62 10.6401 15.22 15.38 +.20	BdMktInstPls CapOpAdml	10.68 10.62 10.6401 130.12 126.80 130.12 +2.70
Dominion Resources	D	67.58		75.52 -0.27 -0.4		-1.4 +12.35	12.1	22 4.0	Bal	22,59	22,37	22,55 +.18	TotStiAdm 57.67	56.76 57.53 +.62	DevMktldxAdm DivGr	12.28 12.10 12.21 +.13 23.95 23.76 23.84 +.02
Dow Chemical	DOW	41.22	61.65	61.31 3.93 6.8		7.1 +52.50	15.5	20 3.0	BIChGrow Cap&Inc d	71.38 9.94	70,09 9.86	71.23 +1.21 9.93 +.07	TotStilns 57.68 TotStildx 57.65	56.77 57.54 +.62 56.74 57.50 +.61	EgincAdmi	69.34 68.29 69.25 +.68
DuPont	DD	51.64	78.36	77.70 4.67 6.4		5.9 +53.94	11.9	23 2.0	Contra ContraK	103.86		103.70 +1.89 103.63 +1.89	ValldxAdm 36.77 Wellsl 25.60	36.22 36.72 +.34 25.53 25.60 +.09	ExtdldAdm	75.13 73.49 74.65 +1.00
Duke Energy	DUK	72.34	- 87.75	76.94 -0.39 -0.5	* *	-0.9 +10.90	7.9	16 4.4	Divrinti	34.53	33.95	34.44 +.48	WellslAdm 62.01	61.84 62.01 +.21	Footnotes: b - Fee o assets: d - Deterred s	overing market costs is paid from fund ales charge, or redemption fee. (- front
Duke Realty Corp	DRE	18.57	 28.99	24.31 -2.25 -8.5		-8.5 +27.30	15.7	25 3.1	ExtMktIdxPr FrdmK2020	57.38 14.29	56.12 14.17	57.01 +.77 14.27 +.11	Welltn 39.65 WelltnAdm 68.48	39.36 39.65 +.30 67.97 68.48 +.52	load (sales charges). marketing fee and ef	m - Multiple teos are charged, usually a her a sales or redemption teo. NA - not
eBay Inc	EBAY	21.52	• 33.19	32.51 1.87 6.1		9.5 +23.05	17.1	5	FrdmK2025 FrdmK2030	14.97 15.35	14.83 15.16	14.94 +.12 15.31 +.15	WndsllAdm 63.65	62.78 63.48 +.42		ay's net asset value, s - fund split ak, x - fund paid a distribution during the
Enzo Biochem	ENZ	4.00	7.51	6.68 -0.13 -1.9	V A	-3.7 +40.34	20,4	arr art.	FrdmK2035 FrdmK2040	15.96 15.99	15.72	15.90 +.17	WndsrAdml 71.39 Wndsrll 35.87	69.78 71.00 +.93 35.38 35.77 +.23	Source: Morningslar	and The Associated Press.
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	73.55		85.51 -0.38 -0.4	* *	-5.3 +17.53	2.8	34 3.5	Free2020	15.36	15,75 15,22	15.33 +.12	Television of the			
FirstEnergy Corp	FE	29.33	◆ 36,60	29.99 -0.05 -0.2	* *	-3.21.54	-1.7	11 4.8	Free2030 GrowCo	16.29 143.68	16.08 141.29	16.24 +.17 143.63 +2.44	Interestrates	TREASURIES		NET 1YR CHG WK MO QTR AGO
Gen Electric	GE	27.10		30.01 -0.52 -1.7	¥ 4	-5.0 +10.50	12.5	25 3.2	GrthCmpK LowPrStkK	143.53 50.30		143.49 +2.44 50.02 +.44	\sim	3-month T-bill		+0.01 🔺 🔺 .32
HP Inc	HPQ	8.91		14.80 0.07 0.5	V A		2.0		LowPriStk	50.35	49.49	50.06 +.44	A1/	6-month T-bill 52-wk T-bill		+0.01 A A .43 +0.01 - V A .44
Harley Davidson	HOG	36.97		59.09 0.47 0.8	A A		Charles States		Magellan OTC	94.78 88.52	92.96 86.89	94.50 +1.39 88.40 +1.71		2-year T-note	1.21 1.22	-0.01 🔺 🔺 .82
Huntgtn Bancshs	HBAN	7.83	• 14.17	13.78 0.66 5.0	<u> </u>	1111 A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	21.2		Puritan SInvGrBdF	21.17	20.94	21.17 +.22	The yield on the 10-year Trea-	5-year T-note 10-year T-note	1.94 1.97 2.48 2.51	-0.03 - A 1.40 -0.03 A A 1.98
JPMorgan Chase & Co		52.50		86.93 3.26 3.9			Const + Trans		SesInmGrdBd	11.14 10.56	11.08 10.52	11.11 +.01 10.54 +.01	sury fell to 2.48 percent on Fri-	30-year T-bond	3.06 3.08	:0.02 🔺 🔻 🔺 2.79
Kroger Co.	LOW	28.71	40.91 83.65	33.36 -0.73 -2.1 73.25 1.84 2.6		-3.39.74			TotBond TtlMktldxPr	66.37	65.32	66.21 +.72	day. Yields affect			NET 1YR
McDonalds Corp	MCD	110.33		122.86 0.60 0.5		43 245	C 234 1 1	- 63 - 64	USBdldxInsPr Fidelity Advisor	11.53	11.46	11.4801	rates on mort- gages and other	TREASURIES	YEST PVS	CHG WK MO OTR AGO
Meritor Inc.	MTOR	5.69		14.78 1.00 7.3		and a contract		C 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Newinsi First Eagle	28,22	27.71	28.17 +.42	consumer loans.	AP Muni Bond Idx Barclays Glob Agg		9 -0.02 A V A 8 +0.01 A A -
Monsanto Co	MON	83.73		109.40 0.82 0.8		· Paul teen	8.0		GlbA m FrankTemp-Fran	1. C. L. M. L. L.	55.32	55.92 +.61	PRIME FEI	Barclays USAggree		
Mylan NV	MYL	33.60	- 54.23	36.66 -0.41 -1.1			11.8		Fed TF A m	12.03	12.02	12.03 +.01	RATE FUN	Rominue LIS Com		1 -0.02 - ▼ ▲ 3.68 4 -0.02 ▼ ▼ ▼ 9.32
Oracle Corp	ORCL	34.47		40.23 0.36 0.9		Theirfard	8.5		FrankTemp-Fran	2,36	2.34	2,36 +.01	YEST 3.75 .63 6 MO AGO 3.50 .38	Moodys AAA Corp	ldx 4.00 4.0	2 -0.02 🔺 🔻 🔺 4.07
PNC Financial	PNC	77.40		121.64 4.29 3.7		75 104.45	1.5.3000.000		IncomeA m RisDvA m	2.34 53.57	2.31	2.33 +.01 53.45 +.30	1 YR AGO 3.50 .38	10-Yr TIPS	SALL COMP.	5 -0.04 🔻 🗶 .58
Panera Bread Co	PNRA	182.15		San State		The states	7.5		FrankTemp-Mut	tual				MONEY MARKE	TS FUNDS - NAT	ONAL AVERAGE
Papa Johns	PZZA	44.47		84.30 0.47 0.6		100 10000	State and H	Contraction of the second	DiscovA m FrankTemp-Tem		30.92		Money Fund data provided		YLD PVS W	6-MO 1-YR K MO QTR AGO AGO
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	6.64	¢ 11.99	6.45 -0.40 -5.8		-22.46.93	-30.6		GIBondA m GIBondAdv	12.06 12.01		12.06 +.18	by iMoneyNet.Inc		0.16 0.16 -	
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	39.50		52.32 0.61 1.2		0.3 +8.21	17.5	19 0.5	GrowthA m Franklin Temple	24.38	23.96	24,31 +.32	10.000.000	Tax-Free Retail	0.21 0.21 -	• • 0.05 0.01
Polaris Inds	PI	70.14		86.75 0.43 0.5		5.3 +26.75	8.4	25 2.5	CATxFrincA m Harbor	7.34	7.32	7.33	MONEY MARKET FUNE	S - NATIONAL HIGHS	YLD N	IN. DEPOSIT PHONE #
Procter & Gamble	PG	79.10		86.72 -0.73 -0.8		3.1 +13.45	9.1	23 3.1	CapApInst	59,85		59,77 +1.07	Fidelity Inv Money Market/In Federated Muni Oblig Fu			5 10,000,000 min (800) 544-6666 5 500,000 min (800) 341-7400
PulteGroup Inc	PHM	15.21		21.26 2.14 11.2		15.7 +34.45	23.4	13 1.7	Intilnsti	61.10	60.07	60.81 +.83		nu/wealth Tax-Free		3 300,000 min (800) 341-7400
Rockwell Automation	ROK	91.65	155.44	150.75 10.19 7.2		12.2 +63.72	16.2	24 2.0	EqincomeA m JPMorgan	10.72	10.59	10.71 +.08	Commodities	FUELS	CLOSE	PVS. %CH. %YTD
Rockwell Collins	COL	76.03		90.91 -0.49 -0.5		-2.0 +15.56	10.8	16 1.5	CoreBdUlt x	11.55	11.49		The price of crude oil fell and	Crude Oil (bbl) Ethanol (gal)	53.17 1.48	53.78 -1.13 -1.0 1.468.1
Schlumberger Ltd	SLB	66.10		84.50 -1.99 -2.3		0.7 +31.96	3.8	73 2.4	MidCapValueL		1.000	11.4802 36.94 +.25	returned nearly	Heating Oil (gal) Natural Gas (mm	1.62 btu) 3.39	1.64 -1.34 -5.0 3.38 +0.27 -8.9
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	7.87	♦ — 19.12	7.42 -1.91 -20.5	v .	-20.157.38	-11.4		John Hancock LifBa1 b	14.59	14.45	14.58 +.14	all of its gain from the day be-	Unleaded Gas (g		1.54 -1.01 -8.3
Skyworks Solution	SWKS	54.50		92.01 3.34 3.8		23.2 +49.81	33.8	18 1.2	LifGr1 b	15.18		15.15 +.18	fore. The price	METALS	CLOSE	PVS. %CH. %YTD
Spectra Energy	SE	26.11		42.00 0.03 0.1		2.2 +64.17	9,1	37 4.2	Legg Mason WACorePlusBdl	11.47	11.40	11.45 +.03	of silver climbed higher while	Gold (oz) Silver (oz)	1188.10 17.10	1189.50 -0.12 +3.3 16.81 +1.70 +7.3
Tesoro Corp	TSO	67.80		82.02 1.54 1.9		-6.2 -+1.58	28.2	10 2.7	Lord Abbett ShDurincA m	4.31	4.31	4.31	gold was little changed.	Platinum (oz) Copper (lb)	979.40 2.68	977.90 +0.15 +8.6 2.67 +0.53 +7.3
Utd Bankshares WV	UBSI	32.22		45.15 1.00 2.3	¥	-2.4 +37.73	12.8	23 2,9	ShDurincF b MFS	4.31		4.31 +.01		Palladium (oz)	738.00	723.85 +1.95 +8.1
Verizon Comm	VZ	46,01	56.95	49.60 -3.12 -5.9		-7,1 +5.82	10.2	12 4.7	Valuel Metropolitan We	36.97	36.50	36.93 +.33		AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS. %CH. %YTD
WalMart Strs	WMT	62.35	- 75.19	65.66 -1.52 -2.3	• •	-5.0 +5.80	4.3	14 3.0	TtlRetBdl	10.57	10.51	10.53	(Cattle (lb)	1.18	1.19 -0.32 -0.6
Wesbanco	WSBC	27.02	→ 44.19	42.31 0.54 1.3	* *	-1.7 +53.77	18.3	19 2.3	TtlRetBdM b TtlRetBdPtan	10.57 9.94	10,51 9.89	10.53 9.91		Coffee (lb) Corn (bu)	1.52 3.63	1.51 +0.63 +11.2 3.64 -0.34 +3.0
WestRock Co	WRK	35.77	→ 56.12	53.91 1.70 3.3	À	6.2 +79.03	15.0	3.0	Oakmark EgAndincinv	31.27		31.13 +.30	- em)	Cotion (lb) Lumber (1,000 b		0.74 +0.89 +5.9 332.00 -1.08 +3.7
				ude dividend income and ch					Intliny	24.08	23,61	23,87 +,31		Orange Juice (lb) Soybeans (bu)	1.73 10.49	1.64 +5.38 -12.6 10.50 -0.02 +5.3
				able for closed-end funds an n top 20 percent (far-left box)				rters. Rank	OakmarkInv Old Westbury	74.59	73.02	74.27 +.94		Wheat (bu)	4.21	4.27 -1.52 +3.1

FundFocus

Morningstar calls this a "preeminent" fund, citling a "contrarian style" and "thorough research."



\$36.66 - Consol ▼ 4-wk	.41 -1.1% 3.9% ▼ YTD	-3.9%		13.78 +.66 - 4-wk. +4.1	+5.0% 2% ▲ YTD	+4.2%		1.00 +.72 +3.9% 4-wk, +4.2% ▲			CapincBuA m CpWidGrIA m			58.52 +.26 45.54 +.54	HYCorAdml HItCrAdml	5.87 79.55	5.85 78.79	5.87 ±.01 79.3016	Oppenheimer			
		52	WK RANGE	FRIDAY	SCHG 9	%CHG	%CHG %	RTN RANK	K %RTN		EurPacGrA m FnInvA m		46.71 55,47	47.46 +.82 56.55 +.98	ITBondAdm ITGradeAd	11.29 9.68	11.21 9.63		DevMktY IntlGrY			33.90 +.90 35.63 +.3
COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	HIGH	CLOSE			TOTR YTD 1		SYRS*		GrthAmA m HilncA m	44.37 10.38	43.55	44.36 ±.79 10.38 ±.05	InfPrtAdm	25.72	25.61	25.70 +.06	PIMCO			
Air Products	APD	125.02			-4.61			1.46		21 2.7	IncAmerA m	22.11	21.88	22.07 +.16				209.12 +2.15 209.13 +2.15	AllAssetI Income P			11.41 +.0
Allstate Corp	ALL	58.29	75.85	75.59		1.4	▲ 2.0 +3		22.8	17 1.7	InvCoAmA m MutualA m	37.58 37.61	37.05 37.17	37.51 +.38 37.54 +.27	InstTStPI IntlGrAdm	51.77 72.54		51.64 +.55 72.50 +1.56	IncomeD b			12.10 +.0
Altria Group	MO	58.84		71.03	1.02		▲ 5.0 +2		23.6	24 3.4	NewPerspA m NwWrldA m	100 M 100	36.59 53.53	37.16 +.63 54.47 +1.17	IntlStkldxAdm	25.83	25.46	25.72 +.34	TotRetIs			10.08 +.0
Amer Campus Crnts	ACC	41.85		48.56			▼ -2.4 +2			30 3.5	SmCpWldA m	48.03	47.18	47.93 +.74	IntiStkidxi IntiStkidxiPis	103.31 103.32		102.85 +1.34 102.87 +1.34	Parnassus CoreEqInv	40.50	39.82 4	40.32 +.3
Am Eagle Outfit	AEO	12.78	- 19.55	14.67		-1.9 ¥	▼ -3.3 +			11 3.4	WAMutInvA m Baird	41.87	41.34	41.86 +.44	LTGradeAd LifeGro	10.14 29.69		10.0601 29.62 +.27	Prudential Inve TotRetBdZ		14.07	14.12 +.0
Amer Elec Power	APU	57.89	71.32	62.97	0.06	1.	100 1007	2.12		16 3.7	AggrInst CrPIBInst	10.75	10.67	10.7001 11.0401	LifeMod	24.64		24.61 + 16	Schwab S&P500Sel d			
Amerigas Part LP	AZN	36,21	50.11	49.87	a local	3.9	▲ 4.1 +4 ▼ -1.0		2 - 3/	49 7.5	BlackRock				MidCapIdxIP MidCpAdmI			183.46 +2.28 168.39 +2.09	T Rowe Price			35.31 + 3
AstraZeneca PLC	BBT	25,55	→ 35.04 → 47.85	27.05 46.97		-0.1 ¥	 → -0.1 +5 		a constant	11 5.2 17 2.6	EqDivI GlobAlcA m	18.59	18.44	22.77 + 18 18.57 + 12	MidCplst	37,39	36.65	37.20 +.46	BiChpGr CapApprec			76.87 +1.41 26.66 +.1-
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	32.20		44.78		- Ch - 75	▲ -5.5 +2	and sector	1.1.1	14 1.5	GlobAlcC m GlobAlcI	16.91 18.69	16.78 18.54	16.90 +.11 18.67 +.12	MulnlAdmi MuLtdAdmi	13.93 10.88	10.88	13.92 10.88	Eqindex d Eqtylna			61.65 +.66 31.83 +.25
Bob Evans Farms	BOBE	35.63		55.20		14.5	▲ 3.7 +4	i som En		35 2.5	Strincins DFA	9.88	9.85	9.88 +.02	MuShtAdml PrmcpAdml	15.75		15.75	GrowStk	56.45	55.51 5	56.44 +1.0
Boeing Co	BA	102.10		167.70		5.1	▲ 7.7 +2			20 3.4	5YrGlbFll	10.90	10.88	10.90 +.01	REITIdxAd	118.85	116.66	116.66 -1.18	HealthSci InsLgCpGr		10.00	61.34 +.3 31.09 +.6
Brist Myr Sgb	BMY	46.01	• 77.12			And the Party	▼ -18.32			28 3.3	EmMkCrEqI EmMktVall	18.54 25.68	18.08 25.15	18.52 +.44 25.66 +.51	STBondAdm STGradeAd	10.45 10.66	10.42	10.43 10.65 +.01	IntlStk d MidCapVa			15.99 +.2 29.51 +.1
CSX Corp	CSX	21.64		48.06		8.4	▲ 33.8+12	2.03	1.1.11	27 1.5	IntCorEqI IntSmCapI	12.25	12.03	12.17 +.14 19.94 +.24	STIGradel SelValu	10.66 29.97	10.64	10.65 +.01 29.72 +.43	MidCpGr	78.25	76.98 7	78.06 +.79
CVS Health Corp	CVS	69.30	106.67	77.75	-3.81	12.00	▼ -1.51			14 2.2	IntiSCol	18.11	17.79	18.00 +.21	SmCpldAdm	63.56	62.18	63.09 +.75	NewHoriz NewIncome	45.42 9.40		45.27 +.5% 9.37 .
Cedar Fair	FUN	49.27	65.23	63.09	-0.86	-1.3 ¥	▲ -1.7 +2	6.37	24.4	23 5.4	USCorEq11 USCorEq21	19.81 19.10	19.50 18.78	19.75 +.25 19.03 +.25	SmCpldIst Star	63.56 24.28		63.08 +.75 24.27 +.21	OrseaStk d R2025	9.51 15.94		9.45 +.1 15.91 +.1
Chesapk Engy	СНК	1.50		6.92	0.23	3.4 🔻	· -1.4+11	0.98	-14.8		USLgVall USSmVall	35,97 38.04	35.40 37.08	35.90 +.50 37.63 +.55	TgtRe2015 TgtRe2020	14.73 28.80	14.66	14.72 +.07 28.76 +.17	R2035	16.84	16.62	16.80 +.10
Cintas Corp	CTAS	80.22		117.29	3.41	3.0 🔺	A 1.5 +4	2.99	26.7	25 0.9	USSmalli Dodge & Cox	34.39		34.09 +.53	TgtRe2025	16.71	16.57	1 Sec. 5	Rtmt2020 Rtmt2030	1.10111.1	1000.0	20.88 +.10 23.19 +.2
Citigroup	Ċ	34.52		57.11	1.00	1.8 🔻	A -3.9 +4	1.84	13.4	12 1.1	Bal			105.60 +1.32	TgtRe2030 TgtRe2035	29.94	29.65	the second se	Rtmt2040 Value			23.99 +.2
City Holding	CHCO	40.74		66.31	-0.56	▼ 8.0-	▲ -1.9 +6	0.52	15.8	17 2.6	Income			13.63 +.03 40.18 +.80	TgtRe2040	31.15	30.76	31.07 +.31	T. Rowe Price			
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	53.62	76.87	75.95	2.38	3.2 🔺	▲ 10.0 +4	2.37	25.0	21 1.7	Stock DoubleLine			189.76 +3.33	TgtRe2045 TgtRe2050	19.50 31.37	19.25 30.96	19.45 +.20 31.29 +.33	IntiVaEq d			13.19 +.1
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Initial Down Security Drive-Off





EDITORIAL A lesson in subtraction

Declining school enrollment will prove costly to districts

Anyone can probably read the handwriting on the blackboard, by now.

In the last month, at least a dozen school districts announced staff reductions for the 2017-'18 school year.

Some will say that sounds familiar because it does. In past years, because of numerous retirements yearly, state schools could cut positions without costing current employees their jobs.

However, the issue now is the school aid funding formula, which drops funding automatically to counties that lose population.

Enrollment figures from this school year are used to set funding levels for the next fiscal year. Fiscal years run from July 1 to June 30, encompassing a whole school year.

Recently, the Monongalia County Board of Education joined a long list of counties facing the specter of staff cuts because of fewer state dollars.

Monongalia's school district has lost payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funding and growth funds, in addition to regular budget cuts.

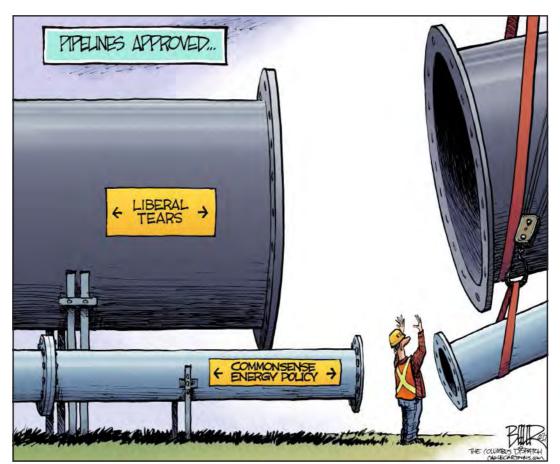
While Monongalia's declining appropriation is not due to declining enrollment, many school districts' reduced headcount is a result of the demise of the coal industry and families moving elsewhere.

Overall, the state reported almost 4,000 fewer students enrolled in public schools this fiscal year compared to the last one.

In the southern coalfields, county school districts saw their student enrollment drop in the last year by as much as it did in the last decade.

Not only is funding for "professional positions" lost in this headcounting, but so too is funding for "service positions," custodians, cooks and bus drivers.

Raleigh County's school district, for instance, is facing nearly \$6 million in cuts from its \$41 million budget for the next fiscal year be-



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Embracing challenges price of democracy

My wife and I recently participated in the "Sisters March" in Charleston. I was at first reticent to support the event, fearing that it would focus on "anti-Trump" sentiments rather than human rights, which was the message Connie and I wanted to voice.

I believe in the democratic process, and accept that, like it or not, Donald Trump is my president, too. But the march organizers and speakers tried hard to direct the crowd of nearly 3,000 people toward positive action, and in particular at the actions of the Legislature and our congressional delegation. And while there were "dump Trump" signs and sentiment. I saw far more calls for "love," "inclusion" and "humanity." One of my favorites read, "Right? Left?

How about Forward?" Amen, sister. I'm glad we went.

The most fundamental of human rights are embodied in the first 10 amendments, and in particular the First Amendment to the Constitution. The first amendment written by the Founding Fathers guarantees freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to assemble and the right to petition the government for redress of grievances.

The First Amendment is the "first" amendment for a reason. The free exchange of uncensored information and opinion is the foundation upon which we can make decisions and take action to defend the remainder of our freedoms.

It is disturbing that President Trump has declared war on the media and vows retribution against organizations who publish items he considers unflattering to him. Pundits on both sides of the political aisle decry "false news" and yellow journalism.

It is naive to think that biased or misleading journalism does not exist. In our world of information overload, it is challenging to sort responsible reporting from "click bait" and tempting to listen only to news sources that reinforce the opinions we already hold.

But that is a challenge we must all embrace as the price of democracy. We must be willing to do the hard work of sorting wheat from chaff.

We must demand accurate and responsible journalism from our news sources. And we must make it clear that we, the people, reserve the right to make our choices based on all of the information proffered to us — not just that deemed "true" or "patriotic" by our elected officials. **Larry E. Banta**

Morgantown



Inaugural letter to America in the Trump era

Sending an "OPEN LETTER" to President Trump has been in vogue these days.

Social activists, business moguls, media chieftains and political leaders all have penned a multitude of them since the November election. Some offer advice, some raise alarms, some offer praise and some just convey insults.

All well and good — those exchanges and more are in the "free speech and free press" ethos protected by the First Amendment of speaking "truth to power" — even if the response from Trump more often than not has been to tar unfavorable messages as "untruth."

So this recent moment in history is just too ripe not to join in, but with a twist: Here's my open letter about our core freedoms of speech, press, assembly, petition and religion — as a note not to the new commander in chief, but to the rest of us — "We, The People."

For those reveling in Trump's oath of office, take a moment to consider that the freedoms of speech and press that he seems to be targeting were in no small way vital to a campaign rooted in reaching out to those who felt marginalized, ignored or even betrayed by both major parties.

Trump's ongoing "fireside tweets" are both new to American politics and an echo of FDR's similar mastery of the new medium of his era, radio, to speak directly to voters. He and we need to keep in mind that loosening libel laws to make it easier to sue a reporter also will make it easier to mount a legal challenge to all of us — including Trump — over our online comments.

And then there are Trump's biting, emotional indictments of the news media. More than 60 news and free press organizations recently sent a multi-page note to the president and Vice President Pence, asking for a meeting to discuss transparency and press access to their administration. We, the people, should endorse that call to coverage by our independent "watchdogs on government." In turn, journalists must take action to reverse a widespread view — 74 percent in the latest State of the First Amendment survey — that the news media are failing to live up to their responsibility to be accurate and unbiased in news reports - or to, at the least, be transparent in declaring bias. We will need to keep in mind as a nation that discussion, dissent, disagreement and debate are the hallmarks of a strong and open system of self-governance - and provide the means for self-correction when this nation goes astray. Let's consider how rare it is in the world to be able to peaceably assembly without fear of government persecution or prosecution, to petition the government for change. In like manner, there may be those who decry the "Women's March" that followed the Inaugural parade by one day as divisive. But what a grand example to other nations: Hundreds of thousands of Americans on one day, celebrating the peaceful transition of national power after a heated, closely contested election - only to be followed a single day later, in the same space, by hundreds of thousands of Americans protesting the political particulars of that transfer. And there's every reason to fear domestic and international terrorists. But we need to remember that targeting others solely because of their faith not only violates our nation's commitment to respecting all faiths, but resurrects images of a time when wartime fear and ethnic bias led us to intern Japanese Americans. We may disagree — and often do — on how those five core freedoms of the First Amendment apply to any given set of facts. But we should all stand behind them against any attempt to limit, weaken or ignore them on the basis of the variable political winds, the power of fear - or even the impact of the occasional presidential tweet.

cause of declining state funding.

Imagine 14.4 percent of any budget on the chopping block, let alone one principally dedicated to children.

So while lawmakers and education officials have been content to spar with curriculum and standardized testing, declining enrollment and the school-aid formula are about to fell our state for the count.

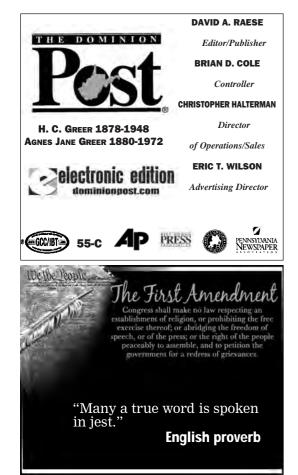
No one should expect any easy answers to this crisis in the coming legislative session. Massive budget shortfalls are looming larger by the day now and well into the future.

Much like the dilemma of the chicken and the egg, though, an economic recovery would go far to solving our state's woes, but education is integral to that recovery.

In other words, each side of this dilemma requires the other one to not just exist, but to succeed.

The new Justice administration and lawmakers will certainly face many tests in the coming months.

Though they cannot flunk any of them, passing this one will help erase a lot of doubts about our future.



An identity or idea?

'America first' slogan was not ever one of Trump's creation

"From this day forward, a new vision will govern our land. From this day forward, it's going to be only America first, America first." — President Trump

inaugural address

PRESIDENT TRUMP IS SOME-THING OF A PARADOX. He roots himself in nostalgia for yesteryear — "Make America great again!" — but is remarkably unconcerned with history.

He ransacks the past for rhetorical baubles but declines to carry their historical baggage too. In 2015, a *Wash*-

ington Post reporter had to remind

Trump that his use of the phrase "silent majority" had Nixonian "overtones." "Oh, is that why people stopped using (the phrase)?" Trump replied. "No-

body thinks of Nixon. I don't think of Nixon when I think of the silent majority."

He invokes the "forgotten man" as if he invented the term, never indicating that it was one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's central themes.

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His inaugural address made almost no reference to American history. His populist rejection of the status quo and the establishment suggests that he thinks the country is starting over at Year Zero. refuses to accept what that term means to many of the people who hear him use it.

Granted, it's more complicated than mainstream journalists would have you believe.

The America First Committee was founded in the spring of 1940 by isolationist students at Yale University and quickly became a major national movement — though it was never the purely rightwing phenomenon many claim. Many Republicans and conservatives supported it (including a then-15-year-old William F. Buckley, who as an adult repudiated isolationism and barred isolationists from the pages of *National Review*).

But other allies in the isolationist or "non-interventionist" cause included American

> Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas, liberal journalist Oswald Garrison Villard, and such progressive icons as Charles Beard, John Dewey, Joseph Kennedy, Bernard Baruch and Progressive Party hero Robert La Follette.

Though it's true the German American Bund had

opposed war, so did American pacifist organizations (until the Soviets told them to change their position). Isolationism is a bipartisan American tradition, and its defenders can claim George Washington's farewell address as proof of its pedigree.

The entire purpose of the America First Committee

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that at least

some historians might quibble with: That he was elected by a "historic movement, the likes of which the world has never seen before."

Which brings us to "America first," a slogan the president seems to have first absorbed from a *New York Times* reporter trying to characterize the candidate's positions. As with "silent majority," Trump **OPINION**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GUEST COMMENTARY

New approach to education is a spinning top

BY CHRISTINE CAMPBELL

For several years, legislators have expressed a need to "increase local control" and "let teachers teach." The only problem is the lack of action from our legislative and education leaders to actually do that.

As president of the American Federation of Teachers in West Virginia, I've witnessed cuts to K-12 and higher education funding, mandated instructional days, reduced health care and retirement benefits, increases in alternative-certification pathways and decreases in hiring requirements, implementation of a failed accountability system and attempts to defund our public schools.

Throughout these actions, policy makers ignored pleas from educators for competitive salaries and benefits, calendar flexibility, a hiring process to ensure the most qualified applicant, instructional resources, relevant professional development, collaboration opportunities and wraparound services to support the social, emotional and health needs of our students.

Others express a desire to "go back to the basics." Given the rapid rate of technological advancement, people can't enter the workforce today with the basic skills required of the workforce 30 years ago. While my generation struggles to use an app, the current generation struggles to create an app that's better than the billion apps already available.

We need innovation, conceptual knowledge, problem-solving and critical thinking to thrive in the current economic climate. Providing students the skills and strategies to work together to solve a problem, develop a project, debate an issue or engage in community service is the true learning model we should support, encourage and expect in public education.

Teachers and service personnel are trained to strengthen the development of the whole child and facilitate learning through real-world experience, in schools and beyond. Instead, we have become data managers, timekeepers and test administrators. This

h Perspective on life will always be a funny thing A. Edward Warsinsky offered

a multitude of witticisms, funny, poignant, thought provoking. Born in 1930, his Wheeling youth was shaped by the Depression, followed by the requisite sacrifices of World War II.

Three generations of family lovingly inhabited their threebedroom home. Ed had the essentials of life, if not the extras. His steel mill-working father, Albert, served as a World War I Army doughboy in Germany. Once a month, Albert bought a bag of hard candies, and savored but one sweet treasure per day.

Precious foil, rationed during World War II, was folded, reused. Dishes were hand washed. Transportation was city bus, a car unaffordable.

Vacationing meant the Moundsville campground trailer park. Purchases were made outright following saving. "Waste not, want not," the

mantra of those times. Perspective.

Eighty-six years have passed since Ed Warsinsky's birth. Foil is no longer a premium. Few fold to reuse. Candy? Buy it by the bag, the pound — for parade-watching children, hard candy little more than street garbage, bypassed for plentiful chocolate — an unimaginable delicacy for Albert. Own a dishwasher? Few homes don't. Drive a car? Have a television or cellphone? Possess more than the two pairs of shoes (work vs. dress-up) of Ed's era?

Most of us — yes, most of us — can now choose paths of success — or not. Sadly, our satisfaction seems markedly lower than our forbears.

Complaining is rampant, socioeconomic status notwithstanding, adversely affecting even our work environments. With notable exceptions, nearly all have the essentials, the extras.

The real question is, don't most of us have enough? And if so, why can't we recognize it? Even more, appreciate it?

Ed Warsinsky, sage observer, opined, "The best of times bring out the worst in people. The worst of times bring out the best."



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Perspective is a funny thing. Eleanor Green Morgantown

Election testament to Founding Fathers' genius

Lately we all have been reading and hearing from those who shed a negative light on the Electoral College as a means to elect a president.

They go on and on about how the popular vote should be the only means to determine an election, but they fail to see that this country of ours is made up of 50 individual states that all deserve a voice in federal government decisions that would affect them.

If there were no Electoral College, small-population states like West Virginia simply would have absolutely no weight at all in the election outcome because there would be no representation presented.

Election outcomes are determined, as they should be, by the dominating will of the collective states, not by the dominating will of select exclusive crowded urban population centers that represent a mere handful of states.

The people of this country should not be held hostage by the liberal "Hollywood" state and Empire State because of high population centers that would dictate leadership for the entire country without other states' representation if presidential elections were determined by popular vote alone.

If Hillary Clinton wanted to win, then she should have at least campaigned in the Rust Belt states and battleground states. Even if she did this, she still may have lost.

We, the people, spread out in this great country of ours, urban and rural areas with fair weight given to each state and our diversity, elected fairly and squarely Donald J. Trump for president, a successful process that is a testament to our Founding Fathers' brilliance.

Mike Morgan Morgantown

What's behind Kansas' nonchalant attitude? Excuse me but I sensed that

No. 1 Kansas "dogged it" in their run-up to the final score of Tuesday's basketball game at WVU.

Kansas lost without any visible concern by its players or its coaches.

So what is their advantage of not being ranked quite so high as No. 1? Something is going on. Art Smith Morgantown

Lesson about beginning of life still relevant

Pastor Terry Hagedorn's letter to the editor (DP-Thursday) regarding women's ability to sue abortionists reminded me of an experience that I had as a pre-med student.

During a course in embryology, the instructor sliced a developing embryo from a chicken's egg that had been recently incubated just the right number of hours.

When we looked at this under a microscope, we saw a tiny tube that was regularly pulsating. One of the first things that develops is the cells that produce an electrical impulse that will enable the heart to beat for the rest of our lives.

This was over 60 years ago, and I remember this vividly today. Life had begun!

Dr. Summers Harrison Morgantown

does nothing to develop a productive workforce.

Our children, our schools and our communities deserve better. Policy makers claim public education is standards, assessment and accountability. Public education wasn't designed that way. It wasn't meant to be a free-market enterprise where corporations profit from public tax dollars. Charter schools and voucher programs take the "public" out of public education and create a system of haves and have-nots, which won't meet the needs of all our children. Privatization of public schools not only increases the achievement gap but also divides the students based on socioeconomic status.

Public education should promote our children's well-being, support powerful learning and foster collaboration. Public education should inspire and encourage, while providing the tools to become compassionate, hardworking, life-long learners who make all of us proud when they go out into the world and succeed.

It's time to reclaim our schools for our communities and our children.

It's time for all educators — teachers, service personnel and administrators — to speak out for our students. We can provide the tools needed to become successful, educated adults but resources are critical to meet the needs of every child.

It's time for all parents to encourage and support our children's education by standing up for our neighborhood schools. The drop in enrollment reduces funding for our schools, which are already struggling to meet the needs of our students with the resources available.

It's time for local businesses to stand with educators and parents to provide learning opportunities outside the schoolhouse walls. There are successful, talented people in every community who can make a difference in the life of every child just by sharing their expertise.

Let's join together and commit today and every day to proudly stand up and speak out for our state, our communities, our public schools and the future of West Virginia, our children.

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was to keep FDR from dragging the U.S. into another European war. Given the still fresh memory of the horror — both at home and abroad — of World War I, this always struck me as a defensible if, in hindsight, wrong position.

The isolationists largely fought FDR to a political standstill until Pearl Harbor, which ended all debate.

After the war, with the full knowledge of Nazi crimes and years of domestic patriotic fervor, the term "America first" tion in retrospect than it deserved (influenced by FDR's political vendettas against the isolationists during the war).

Some Jewish groups to this day unfairly consider it vague code for "America should have let the Holocaust run its course."

That Trump could so easily adopt "America first" without being hobbled by its negative connotation was a political coup. He insists that it's just a catchphrase for prioritizing American interests. Even though the term is both catnip and dog whistle to some of his more unsavory fans, I think he's sincere. Still, my problem with Trump's version of "America first" isn't his desire to do what is in America's best interests who could oppose that?

It's how he defines America's best interest — and its best self. With his blind eye to the past, he's stumbled into old-fashioned nationalism.

Up until very recently, American exceptionalism — i.e., we are a creedal nation dedicated to certain principles reflected in our founding documents largely defined the conservative understanding of patriotism.

Trump, however, sees America more as an identity than an idea. He promised that America's example "will shine for everyone to ple not in terms of our liberties or ideals, but in terms of unity. We will rebuild "our country with American hands and American labor" following "two simple rules: Buy American and hire American." We will shine through our success at building infrastructure, walling off our economy and crushing our enemies.

All in all, this is no "new vision" — though it is arguably new for an American president.

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Gender equality is not just a women's issue

As \boldsymbol{I} waded into the historic crowd

gathered in front of the Texas Capitol the morning after Donald Trump's swearing in, I was taken aback by the diversity of the Women's March crowd. There were thousands of women; police estimate 40,000 people turned out in Austin alone.

But there were also a sizable number of whole families compared to other protests I've observed, Black Lives Matter and Occupy Wall Street.

Some had predicted that the women's marches would turn into a platform for liberalism. Sure, every topic from education to immigration was present, but I couldn't look in a single direction without seeing signage riffing off that infamous Trump tape. The one that brought numerous claims of assault and harassment against Trump, the one most pundits predicted would surely sink him in the last minutes of the campaign.

But it didn't. And ABC News estimates more than 1 million marchers showed up across the nation (many in pink hats inspired by that tape) to show their support for women under this standard set by the newly elected leader of the free world.

The thread through this movement was women's equality, and I was impressed by the number of men who showed up in support.

Now, more than ever, we men must support women and prioritize equality. Because, and I as-



sure you of this, gender equality should not be presented to the male generation coming of age as a partisan issue in the 21st century. It is something that should be in the forefront of our minds, because it is in the forefront of our sisters', mothers', friends' and daughters' minds every single day.

I spoke with men and women at the Women's March, and they offered several things we men can keep in mind on a daily basis as we try to be the best allies for gender equality:

Don't be afraid of equality. Women expressed to me that they perceive the men around them who are silent on wom-

en's rights as too afraid to talk about a goal that should b



seen as a human right.

Social media are reaching a peak moment as places for constant, hyper-politicized conversation. The new never-ending stream of commentary requires a digitally savvy male to at least attempt to understand where women come from before sharing even supportive information or articles. Any male living in 2017 runs the risk of being rightfully called out by a woman for attempting to steal the moment away from those who are actually disenfranchised.

It's important to recognize that the path to supporting the women in your life should not include drawing attention to yourself for doing so; rather, you should use your perch to lift them into the spotlight.

Talk to your daughters, sisters and wives about how you can support them. All of the male marchers that I spoke to said they had conversations with at least one female



in their life whom they cared about regarding women's equality. One young man even joked that a particular family member wouldn't let him forget it.

Don't leave it to the ones you love; be the initiator and ask questions.

Speak up in the face of misogyny. The idle misogyny that men often subconsciously ignore festers in conversation among men behind closed doors.

I came across a woman holding a sign urging boys not to be boys, it was a play off of the well-known boys-will-be-boys defense of men's disrespectful and in some cases degrading actions to women. She stressed to me the importance men should place on

language that is deemed mere joking. It's important to recognize that we men aren't doing ourselves any favors when we let it coast by in talks with other men. Identifying this kind of talk and who in your personal life tends to initiate it is the first step.

Show up and don't sit idly by while the women in your life try their best to hit every curve ball our society throws them. Whether it's public displays like the march or daily actions, when you have opportunities to offer support, it's best not to stay at home.

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No sleep, no problem — just stop the anxiety

For THE PAST WEEK, I have woken up in the middle of the night (technically the wee hours of the morning), wide awake.

The first night, my brain sounded the alarm around 4:30 a.m. A couple nights later, at 4. A few nights after that, it thought 3:30 was the way to go. Now, we've whittled it to 3.

"HEY WAKE UP," it seems to scream. "WAKE UP WAKE UP WAKE UP."

"Oh my god," I beg it. "What?" "IT'S TIME TO WORRY ABOUT STUFF," the stupid thought-organ yells back. "WOR-RY WORRY WORRY. COME ON COME ON COME ON."

Then I'll be up until around 8, thinking about any and every possible idiotic thing it can throw at me. Bills, phone calls I have to make, where that coat I never wear but still like is, my bank balance, tomorrow's dinner. And whatever else the evil elves in my head decide to fixate upon. Insomnia, it's a demon.

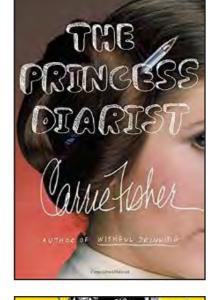
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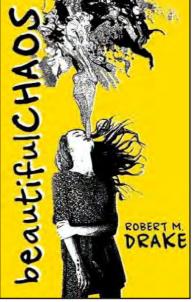
To be fair, sleep isn't something I've ever come by easily. For as long as I can remember, sleeplessness has been my shadow — the one thing, besides death, taxes and low selfesteem, that I can pretty much count on for the rest of my life.

On the off chance I fall asleep quickly one night, you can bet I'll be up two hours later, incapable of recapturing my R.E.M.

Other times, the sandman just doesn't stop by, period, and I lie there cursing the night, ruminating on the mockery of my owning a mattress at all.

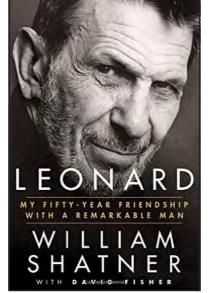
Well-meaning friends are constantly offering advice on the subject. Anything from essential



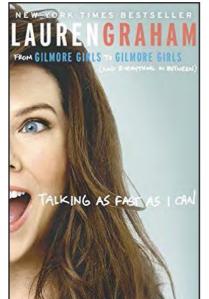


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Life & Leisure



The right reads Experts make picks based on bestsellers

The Dominion Post

Which the holidays well behind us and temperatures dipping to freezing most nights, this is the time of year many folks look to hunker down and tackle a good tale.

But for many, that valuable time spent under a warm blanket, devouring a good book, can be limited. So you want to make the most of it, with a selection that suits your fancy — one that makes you truly savor those precious moments spent with someone else's story.

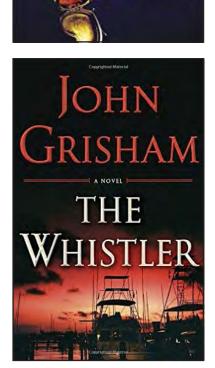
With so many titles on the shelves, however, it can be difficult to know which to choose.

So, to help our reading readers pick the perfect tale, we asked a couple local book experts — Heather Tanton of the Arnettsville Public Library and Andrew Kapaldo of Barnes & Noble at University Town Centre — to share some recommendations, based on several books that have been dominating the bestsellers lists of late. Here are their suggestions: might enjoy Karin Slaughter's "Pretty Girls." This is an engaging jaunt into a darker side of betrayal and family tragedy.

• If you liked "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins: We always recommend Gillian Flynn's "Gone Girl" to any reader who enjoys a twisty tale with mostly unlikable characters. Both books leave you questioning who you actually want to prevail in the end.

■ If you liked "Night School" by Lee Child: When patrons read the Jack Reacher series, they often also enjoy Michael Connelly's Harry Bosch series or Mickey Haller series. Both offer strong male leads that are faced with impossible tasks.

■ If you liked "Small Great



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oils, to meditation, to meds.

"I just don't know how you live like that," they tell me, looking all bright-eyed and rested. "I would go crazy."

"You can't miss what you've never had," I tell them, trying for the hundredth time to sidestep yet another conversation about the relaxing benefits of yoga. "I've just come to terms with it."

And it's true. For the most part I have. Enough to know that a spritz of lavender isn't going to change my destiny.

"Ambien," my best friend Lacey says at least once a week. "Ambien should be your best friend, not me."

Every time I tell her: I'd rather be tired than sleep-eat the contents of my fridge before online-gambling myself to bankruptcy, performing a jig on my lawn for all my neighbors to see and driving myself to jail, courtesy of some weird drug's side effects. It's just too scary.

Sleep is elusive. I've accepted that.

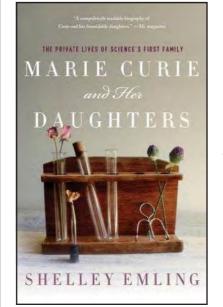
So, like any experienced insomniac, I focus instead on the small victories. Finding the perfect concealer to cover the dark circles under my eyes (the search continues). Breaking my own record for how many times in a row I can recite the alphabet forward and backward before going insane. Seeing how many old Maeve Binchy novels — the cognitive equivalent of comfort food — I can reread in a week. Searching out the strongest cup of coffee in town. Coming up with new and interesting ways to conquer the dizziness that often sets in mid-afternoon.

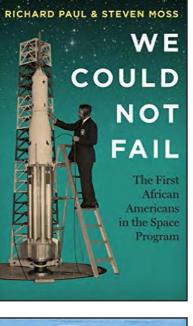
Plotting and planning how to someday — sooner rather than later, I hope — lay waste to these bogies that live in my brain.

Because, not sleeping? Not sleeping I can handle.

Worrying to the point of panic at 2 a.m. because I planned a meal requiring a muffin tin and just remembered mine's ruined? That right there is exhausting.

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From Heather Tanton at the Arnettsville Public Library:

■ If you liked "The Princess Diarist" by Carrie Fisher: If you love a great biography, then you might enjoy Lauren Graham's "Talking As Fast As I Can." It's a quick read and feels like you are talking with a girlfriend.

■ If you liked "Banana Cream Pie Murder" by Joanne Fluke: Meg Cabot's "Size 12 Isn't Fat," series is a hilariously quirky look at a fictional former pop star's perspective on life, love, and a series of unfortunate events. I highly recommend this for fans of Joanne Fluke's mystery heroines.

■ If you liked "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them: The Original Screenplay" (or "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child — Parts I and II"): For fans of Harry Potter, then you will like the "Percy Jackson and the Olympians" series. This is a definitely different twist on Greek mythology. I also recommend the Magisterium series by Holly Black and Cassandra Clare. It speaks to the camaraderie of kids thrown into chaos and magic.

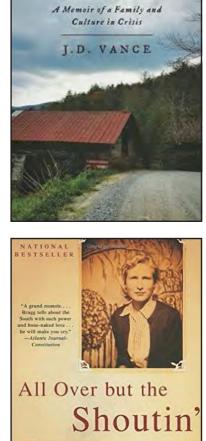
■ If you liked "The Chemist" by Stephenie Meyer: Fans of criminal thrillers with a female lead

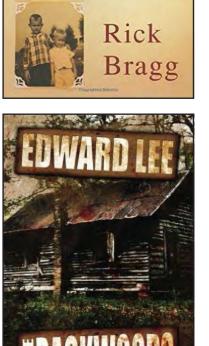
Things" by Jodi Picoult: This a difficult book to base recommendations as it is really a game changer. In a world that is hyper charged in areas of racial crimes, this book opens a conversation where it is hard to find the words. Although Jodi Picoult books are often character-driven and thought-provoking, this one stands alone. It is often compared to "To Kill a Mockingbird" in a modern setting, so I would give that as a suggestion, but it seems to be more. If the reader is looking for a sincere, relational type author, I often recommend Kristin Hannah, but she doesn't really look at race. I think the mother relationship is really explored in "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard.

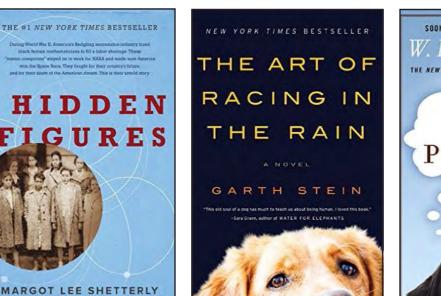
■ If you liked "No Man's Land" by David Baldacci: This is the fourth installment of the John Puller series, so often readers of this series also like the Alex Cross series by James Patterson. Both offer a crime fighter with a complicated life. The protagonists in both series are fighting against outside forces to find the right in their situations.

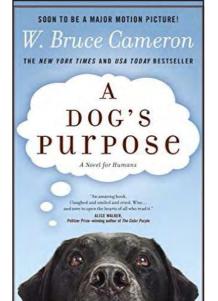
■ If you liked "Hidden Figures" by Margot Lee Shetterly: Patrons who enjoy this story also like "We Could Not Fail" by Richard Paul and Steven Moss. This book is the flip side of this journey as it documents the first African Americans in space. Another great book that is often enjoyed by those who liked "Hidden Figures" is "Marie Curie and











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Answers to puzzles from the **Amusement page**

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,814 published today.

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Seese-Davenport

Brooke Ann Seese and Tony Paul Davenport Jr. were married July 9, 2016, at Lake Norman Baptist Church in Huntersville, N.C., with Pastor Bobby Blanton and Pastor Jason Sleeth, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Myron and Kathy Seese of Hundred. She is a graduate of WVU and is employed by Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools, Charlotte, N.C.

The groom is the son of Tony and Rebecca Davenport of Troutman, N.C. He is a graduate of Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., and is employed by HMS Host at Charlotte Douglas International Airport.

Matron of Honor was Teresa Sleeth, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Jennifer Blake, Abby Davis, Ashleigh Davis, Maria DeFazio and Jessica Hayhurst, all friends of the bride; Jennifer Rust, cousin of the bride; and Tonya Stevenson, sister of the groom.

The Best Man was Erronta (PJ) Brown, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were: Quincy Davenport, nephew of the groom; Carlos Dixon, Marvin Moore, Kelvin Pannell, Jarmark Parker, William (BJ) Robertson and Byron Whitehead, all friends of the groom. Ushers were: Terrence Daven-



Brooke Ann Seese and Tony Paul Davenport

port, Darren Dula, Rodrick Dula and Larry Joe Felder, all cousins of the groom.

Flower girls were: Madison Sleeth, niece of the bride; and Atai-Anarivan Felder and Svdney Marshall, both cousins of the groom. Ring Bearer was Tyler Sleeth, nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner/dance reception was held at River Run Country Club. Davidson. N.C.

After a honeymoon to St. Lucia, the couple resides in Mooresville, N.C.

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Harriet and Phil Colebank Harriet and Phil Colebank in 1966. today.



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Her Daughters" by Shelley Emling. This book looks at the intimate life of the females in the Curie household.

■ If you liked "The Devil in the White City" by Erik Larson: This is a great narrative with compelling characters, so fans of this book will like the Magicians trilogy by Lev Grossman. Another read that Larson fans might enjoy is "Death in the City of Light: The Serial Killer of Nazi-Occupied Paris" by David King. This is a true story of a little-known serial killer during World War II. This has questionable figures and lots of intrigue.

■ If you liked "Hillbilly Elegy" by J.D. Vance: "Into the Backwoods of Nowhere" by Nancy Blankenship Owen is a look into an every-woman growing up in Appalachia. This is has an authentic voice of growing up in the early 1900s in North Carolina.

■ If you liked "Crash and Burn" by Fern Michaels: This is the 27th book in her Sisterhood series. Readers who have followed the Sisterhood ladies might also like the strong, funny heroine in the Fox and Hare Series by Janet Evanovich. Crime, love, and humor mix in this series about a female investigator and male criminal mastermind.

■ If you liked "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead: This another great book to open race discussions. I think that readers would enjoy Toni Morrison's "Beloved" and Solomon Northup's "12 Years a Slave." Both have frank depictions of race and relationships.

■ If you liked "Outlander" by Diana Gabaldon: This fantastic series has been translated into a popular television show and is an absolute fan favorite. While readers wait for the ninth book to be released they might devour the Sarah Donati Wilderness series. These books follow a family through the trials and triumphs of life in the wilderness, with interracial marriages and cultural strife.

■ If you liked "Me Before You" by Jojo Moyes: I heartily recommend the sequel to this popular book and movie. "After You" is an even better read than the first installment. The follow-up to this story is heart wrenching and so real about the aftermath of a life-altering loss.

From Andrew Kapaldo at Barnes & Noble, University Town Centre. All books mentioned are available at Barnes & Noble. For special events and more information, visit the store's Facebook page at facebook.com/BNMorgantown.

■ If you liked "The Princess Diarist" by Carrie Fisher: Try "Leonard: My Fifty-Year Friendship with a Remarkable Man" by William Shatner. In "Leonard," Shatner talks about his sometimes-difficult relationship with his friend and the many ways they helped each other through difficult times. Shatner shares stories from their personal life, conventions and of course their time acting together on "Star Trek."

■ If you liked "Milk & Honey" by Rupi Kaur: Try "Beautiful Chaos" by Robert Drake. "Beautiful Chaos" explores themes of love, loss, pain and loneliness through a collection of short poems.

■ If you liked "Hillbilly Elegy" by J.D. Vance: Try "All Over but the Shoutin' " by Rick Bragg. In "All Over but the Shoutin'," Bragg revisits his life growing up dirt-poor in a rural Alabama and his rise through hardship to become a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The New York Times. He tells of an alcoholic and abusive father, of his mother's love, and of hard work leading to success. ■ If you liked "A Dog's Purpose" by W. Bruce Cameron: Try "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. The book opens as canine Enzo reveals he is old and in failing health and that after watching a program about dogs in Mongolia on TV, he hopes that, once he dies, he will be reincarnated as a man. Knowing he will die, he begins to tell the story of his life starting when Denny picked him out and purchased him. The story follows the two through happiness and tragedy. ■ If you liked "The Chemist" by Stephanie Meyer: Try "The Whistler" by John Grisham. "The Whistler" follows lawyer, Lacy Stoltz, an investigator for the Florida Board on Judicial Conduct. A corruption case comes across her desk from a previously disbarred lawyer working under a false name, Greg Meyers. Meyers only has one client, a whistlerblower who knows of a judge who has stolen more money than all crooked judges combined in U.S. history and would collect millions under Florida law. Stoltz quickly realizes persuing this case could be very dangerous for her.

There are 67 cubes.



Phil and Harriet Colebank recently celebrated their 50th Ann Colebank (deceased). wedding anniversary. They were married Dec. 26, 1966, at Woodland Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Camp officiating.

Harriet is the daughter of the late Harry S. and Bessie Scott. She graduated from University High School and West Virginia University. She retired in 2002 after teaching high school mathematics for 30 years in Monongalia and Marion counties.

Phil is the son of the late Claude and Ocie Colebank. He graduated from University High School and West Virginia University, and served in the United States Navy Submarine Service. He retired in 2003 after a career teaching vocational agriculture, forestry and welding in Preston County.

The couple are the parents of four children. Beth Colebank Andes (husband, David Andes), Craig Scott Colebank (wife, Patty Loy-Colebank), Laura Lee Partington (husThey have five grandchildren, Alex Knouse, Trent Knouse, Yasmine Colebank, Willow Colebank and Wren Partington.

Phil and Harriet enjoyed two celebrations of their anniversary. All of the family enjoyed a dinner and stay at Stonewall Jackson Resort on Dec. 26, 2016, which was also the 18th anniversary of Craig and Patty Colebank. They were joined at the resort by Frank and Karen Burchinal, groomsman and maid of honor at Phil and Harriet's wedding.

Their children also hosted a party Jan. 22, 2017, at Dorsey's Knob Lodge for the couple, which was attended by friends and relatives. Bridal party members in attendance at the party were matron of honor Sherry Scott Smith (sister of the bride), bridesmaids Nancy Cain and Sue Frum Morris (niece of the groom), and groomsman David Frum (nephew of the groom).





Tired Eyes?

Most of us are spending over 6 hours a day staring at digital screens, and it is taking a toll. Vision fatigue is very common even among 20 and 30 year olds, but can be relieved with specialized glasses to relax the

eye muscles and enhance clarity, while also filtering our radiation from the screens. Talk to your eye doctor about new solutions for digital eyestrain.



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Bridal expo today at Waterfront

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Waterfront Place Hotel, soon-to-be Morgantown Marriott at Waterfront Place, invites engaged couples to Waterfront Place Hotel's 14th Annual Bridal Extravaganza.

The event will be hosted from 1-4 p.m. today at the Morgantown Event Center. Catering will be provided by Waterfront Place Hotel. Admission, hors d'oeuvres and parking are complimentary for attendees and brides do not need to preregister. Attendees will be able to meet various wedding vendors to help in their wedding plans.

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We can learn from others' examples of forgiveness

ONE SENTENCE.

Just one sentence.

I was appropriately amazed and inappropriately angered that one sentence is all it took for the New York Times to condense the massive public, courageous, forgiving, pious and loving life of one of the greatest men I have ever known. Here is the New York Times' one-sentence lead in the obituary for Detective Steven McDonald:

"Steven McDonald, a New York City police officer who was shot by a 15-year-old boy in Central Park in July 1986 and paralyzed from the neck down, but who forgave his assailant, hoped for the youth's redemption and remained in the public eye for his spirit in the face of adversity, died on Tuesday in Manhasset, N.Y."

Of course Richard Goldstein's beautiful obituary went on, but perhaps his lead sentence really was enough, because Steven Mc-Donald's life was not just changed on that July day back in 1986, it was defined. If it had not been for that fateful day, Steven, who passed away at 59, would have remained an anonymous cop. He would most likely have melted into the forgotten litany of those who are broken while trying to keep our country from breaking. What distinguished his life, lifted his life and made his life an inspiration was how he dealt with the attack and the attacker. In his acceptance of his suffering as a quadriplegic and in his decision to forgive his assailant completely and without conditions of repentance, Steven McDonald revealed a remote human achievement. He showed the power of forgiveness to overcome evil.

I know that there have been others who have forgiven those who have killed maimed burned, beaten and raped. The amazing congregants of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C., forgave Dylann Roof for killing nine members of their parish. I know that some parents of murdered children have also found a way to forgive their children's murderers, but I did not know any of them. I knew Steven. He was a frequent guest on the "God Squad," the cable TV show I did with Father Tom. I kissed him and blessed him and cried my eyes out when I saw his young son Conor nuzzle him in his wheelchair because his father could not hold him or hug him. Steven was the living embodiment of the teaching of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew 5:44-45, "But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." What still puzzles me in my deepest places is how this can be done. I asked Steven how he was able to forgive Shavod Jones and he said to me what he said to others: "The only thing worse than receiving a bullet in my spine would have been nurturing revenge in my heart." Revenge and anger are like trying to swim while carrying a heavy stone. The only way for you to float is to let the stone sink. So his forgiveness was a way to let go of the spiritually corrosive emotions that would indeed have killed him. Steven McDonald died just before Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The connection between the two men is striking and eerie. Twentv six vears before Steven's death, almost to the day, King was in jail and used the time to rewrite a sermon on loving one's enemies.

Leave the photos or start packing

Q: I have been dating my guy for about a year. He has been divorced for two years and has two kids, ages 8 and 11, that he has half the time. A month ago he asked me to move in, and I was over the moon. Here's my problem: The kids have pictures of their mom in their rooms. It bugs me. It's my house now. Why do I have to look at pictures of my guy's ex? I've asked him to take them out of their rooms, but he has refused. What's good ex-etiquette?

A: For you to get a tougher skin. You're in a relationship with a guy who has kids. He shares equal custody of them with his ex which means he talks to their mother all the time — if they're doing it right. If this bothers you, walk into your room, pull out the suitcase, and start packing. He's not the guy for you.

The biggest mistake you can make when in a serious relationship with someone who has kids is attempt to make changes to a previously established parenting plan that worked well before you showed up. It's a quick way to be seen as an interloper by dad (and mom) and hear, "You're not my mother!" from the kids.

You may have heard the saying, "We parent the way we were parented." That means you model your parenting style after the way your parents parented you — unless you make a concerted effort to do something different. If they spanked you, you'll probably spank your children. If they yelled, you will probably yell as well. We usually revert to this behavior in times of stress, so if the kids are acting up, don't be surprised if you hear yourself saying

something your parents said to

EX-ETIQUETTE

you when they were angry. It's no different with divorce (or a break-up). If your parents were divorced, you model how you behave in that situation after what you saw them do. Most watched their parents continue to fight or retreat to their corners, so they have no positive co-parenting model to follow. That means you are probably expecting a cut and dry breakup and you undoubtedly resent your guy for speaking to his ex. Add that there are pictures of her in the kids' rooms and I bet you're at your wit's end. What have you gotten yourself into?

Truth is, as long as the pictures are not in a common area and they are of mom or of mom and the kids, dad is doing exactly what professionals suggest.

DR. JANN BLACKSTONE is the author of "Ex-etiquette for Parents: Good Behavior After Divorce or Separation," and the founder of Bonus Families, bonusfamilies, com

Turning chaos to order — or less chaos

Q: My 13-year-old son is, to put it nicely, a disorganized pack rat and his room looks like a cyclone went through it. But that's not what worries me. The bigger problem is that he doesn't keep track of his school assignments and due dates. Consequently, he either waits 'til the last second to get things done, turns them in late, or doesn't do them at all. He's a smart kid, and despite all of this, he manages to get pretty good grades. But he's starting high school next year and I don't think there's any way he'll be able to maintain this level of chaos in his life and still do well enough to get into a good college. How can I get him more organized?

A: The good news is that organization can be learned. The slightly less good news is that you're going to have to help, which means investing time, effort, and possibly some money. But the following strategies will get you and your son pointed in the right direction.

• Get him tested. You want to rule out any underlying medical conditions that might be contributing to the problem, such as ADHD, a learning disability, vision problems, or something else.

Get connected. Ask your son's teachers to keep you up to

date on his assignments and grades (my daughter's adviser sends us a report every week). If the school uses an online system (such as Schoology), insist that your son give you his login info and check the system every day.

• Organize. Keep assignments on a shareable calendar app and help your son organize his binders so that completed assignments are always in the same place.

■ Think small. Help him break large projects into smaller, easier-to-manage chunks.

■ Encourage breaks. If your son finishes one of those chunks or stays focused for 15 or 20 minutes, have him take a 5-minute break to text, check email, listen to some music, or whatever.

■ Think backwards. Starting with the due date, how long will it take to research and complete each step? Then set a completion date target for each one.

• Prioritize. Encourage your son to complete the most difficult or time-consuming assignments first.

Remind. If you're like me, you want your child to do all of this on his own. Eventually he will, but for now, he needs your help. Since you know what's due and when, check on his progress and remind him as necessary.

READ ARMIN BROTT'S blog at DadSoup.com, follow him on Twitter, @mrdad.

Stop the spray — try extinction



Q: We have a 5-year-old redand-white neutered male indoor cat named Charlie who is very vocal. He cries and yowls for something to eat whenever we are in the kitchen. He does not shut up until we give him something. This has become very annoying. We have tried to teach him not to do this by



A simple way to keep the flu away

You CAN AVOID the flu this season by taking one simple step: Get a flu shot.

Unfortunately, some people think that getting a flu vaccine is too much trouble or costs too much. Or they are sure that a flu shot will make them sick or make them more likely to catch the flu.

The flu, also called seasonal influenza, is caused by one of several strains of influenza virus (type A or B) that infect the nose, throat, and lungs.

Vaccine facts

Your best defense against



most common route to getting the flu. Touching objects on which droplets have landed also infects many people. You can spread the virus to others before you feel sick yourself. The CDC says you are contagious a day before symptoms begin and

What Jesus, King and Steven did, almost none of us can do, but what Jesus, King, and Steven knew almost all of us can know.

Rest in peace, Steven. Rest among the holy and the righteous, and may God comfort Patty and Conor and your family and all who stood in your light.

SEND ALL QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS to The God Squad via email at godsquadquestion@aol.com. squirting him with water. He runs away as soon as we show him the water pistol (we do not even have to squirt him anymore), but a minute later he comes right back and does not give up until he gets something to eat. Is there any other way we can deter him?

A: In animals, punishment causes fear, stress or sometimes even aggression as it is hard for the animal to understand exactly what is wrong. Your cat has no idea why you are spraying it with water. It only has learned to fear the water pistol and has attributed it to just another inexplicable thing that the humans do in his little world.

The best way to modify such behaviors in animals is with extinction. You just have to withdraw all interactions with the cat whenever he yowls for food when you are in the kitchen. I would even advise you to feed the cat in a different room of the house so that there is no confusion at all.

Of course, this is very hard to do. The whole family has to join together to ignore the cat when he starts yowling, and it takes many weeks to accomplish this. If you ignore the cat for 10 days and then, on the 11th, you give in and feed it just to shut him up, you are back to MetroCreative photo

square one. However, your cat is only 5, and house cats live a long time as a rule, so your choice here is to apply yourself to make the investment in time and patience or let him annoy you for the next 15 years or so.

Q: We got a baby guinea pig for Christmas for my son and we are very happy with him. We have a question about his feet: On his back feet he has three toes that seem fine, but on each foot is a very small toe that is loose and floppy and does not seem to work at all. Is this a big problem?

A: Guinea pigs typically have four toes on the two front feet and only three on the back, so those extra toes on the back feet that you see are vestigial toes that we call dew claws. Dew claws that occur on the back legs of any animal serve no purpose and usually cause few problems, but you have to keep a close eye on the nail since it is exposed to no friction and it tends to overgrow quickly and needs to be trimmed periodically by a person proficient in claw trimming such as a groomer or vet.

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the flu is to get vaccinated.

Be sure to get a flu shot given with a needle. This form of the vaccine contains killed virus and is approved for all people older than 6 months of age.

A flu vaccine is most important for children 6 months to 59 months and adults ages 50 and older. It is also important for anyone with a chronic disease, anyone who lives in a nursing home or other long-term care site, healthcare workers. and people who are often in contact with elderly adults or the chronically ill. The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) says children between ages 6 months and 8 years who were never vaccinated or got only one dose of vaccine in the previous year should get 2 full doses of vaccine, 1 month apart.

Healthcare providers also suggest flu shots for women who plan to be pregnant during flu season. The CDC says flu shots are OK for breastfeeding mothers.

Even if you don't fall into one of the above groups, you should still get the vaccine if you want to avoid the flu.

Flu viruses are spread by contact with droplets sneezed or coughed from an infected person. Inhaling the droplets is the up to 5 days afterward.

You can protect yourself against the flu by doing simple things like washing your hands before eating and not putting your hands near your face or in your mouth. Washing hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water works fine. If soap and water are not available, rub your hands with an alcohol-based hand cleaner. Prevent it from spreading by cleaning surfaces with a solution of 1 part bleach to 10 parts water.

Mon General HealthFair

Mon General Hospital's HealthFair is an annual opportunity for individuals to participate in health screenings, get an overall picture of their health and learn what steps to take to create a healthy lifestyle.

The 2017, 34th Annual HealthFair will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 24 and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Morgantown Mall. Multiphasic blood analysis screenings will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

To register for multiphasic screenings: MonGeneral.com /HealthFair. Info: 304-285-2730 or 304-599-7358.

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Can chiropractic care help prevent a hump back?

Q: My mother has a hump back and has for as long as I can remember. I feel like I am starting to get one too. Can chiropractic help me avoid this?

A: Upper thoracic hump, commonly known as "hump back," is the term used to describe a condition that comes from our tendency, as we age, for the head and neck to move forward in relation to the shoulders, giving a person a noticeably rounded back. The body begins to deposit fat over the exposed area, eventually creating what is referred to sometimes as a "hump pad." Over time, the hump can lead to pain in the back, shoulders, neck, arms and hands, and also to breathing problems. Experts have found that patients with upper thoracic hump, which comes



about as a result of a posture problem, have a higher rate of morbidity, mostly because of an increased rate of heart disease. It is also presumed that the posture that creates the hump will decrease lung capacity which will lead to decreased blood oxygen levels and diminished health over time.

This is a condition for which chiropractic care is effective. A chiropractic adjustment can realign the thoracic vertebrae, those individual bones that make up the mid-back portion of the spine. Adjustments like this, combined with physical therapy can change this process. It is very important for the therapy to be performed at home for long term correction of the postural problem. Among the benefits reported by people who have had the treatment is the improved ability to draw breath. Also, their appearance is greatly improved. See your chiropractor for advice on how to maintain proper posture and improve the hump.

Trembush's office and doctors volunteer community health talks free to the public of the Morgantown area. Each speaker is a representative of The Foundation for Wellness Professionals. Call 304-826-6648 for questions regarding this community health service if your organization is interested in wellness speakers.

Here are upcoming topics and dates:

■ Auto immune: 6 p.m. Feb. 7 — A look at how the body functions as a whole system in order to balance the immune system, rather than suppress it.

■ Diabesity: 6 p.m. March 7 — Learn how diabesity is the continuum of metabolic disturbances from mild blood sugar and insulin imbalances to pre-diabetes to full blown type 2 diabetes.

IF A READER would like to have access to more information , health tips and a newsletter from Dr. Trembush, log on to advantagehealthandwellness.com and log in as a member to receive this regular information.

SENIOR NEWS

Time makes the day feel like seasons

LIVING THROUGH A day can feel like living through the seasons.

Our morning starts fresh with perhaps a blanket of snow covering the bushes and trees. When I step outside, the sky is blue-gray as though it can't decide whether to bring storms or sunshine.

Our three cats come out of their heated houses to weave around my ankles, meowing for the warm breakfast they know is coming.

This is the springtime of the day, the sweet beginning, when hours lie ahead, open and untouched. The coffee perks, the bacon crisps in the pan. Pierre brings the



newspaper into the kitchen and Rob and I sit down to plan our day.

Soon, a brilliant sun makes the snow sparkle. White clouds float across a sky that has turned a pale blue. Hungry winter birds wait in the trees, watching Rob fill the feeders.

The summer of our day is here. Our energy is high, we fill the day with chores and relaxation. Perhaps friends will come for tea, or we may take a

break from work to walk with Pierre in the snowfilled woods.

The sun lingers far in the west, casting great gray shadows over the snow. Dinner simmers on the stove, the table is set and waiting. We are in the autumn of our day.

Before darkness overtakes the sky completely, I go to the piano for a half hour or so. Soon, the notes are barely legible and lights must be turned on. By the time we sit down to dinner, darkness has taken the day.

A hearty stew goes well in this cold weather. Chunks of beef sautéed in butter, potatoes, carrots and onions, all browned in succulent gravy. The aroma surrounds me as I lift the lid to serve the stew. Pierre, as always, lies on the floor waiting patiently, or impatiently, as the spirit moves him, for his portion of leftover gravy.

The dishes are sloshing in the dishwasher. Work is done for the day. The house chills. We light the fire and draw the curtains against a dark night. The fire burns with a welcomed warmth. We draw close to the warmth, watch a show or perhaps each read our books. The evening pace is slower, quieter, more mellow. This is the time for quiet talk, for relaxation. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the season of winter

has come to close our day.

Indeed, time turns the seasons of a day. I don't know about you, gentle reader, but for me, time has taken on a sense of relativity. As I grow older, the days, the weeks and months seem to shorten. Even the seasons don't last as long as they did years ago.

Long, hot summer days that flowed into gentle summer nights now whiz by in a flash. Even the short winter days seem shorter, the evenings go faster. Every season seems to end before I have time to fully enjoy its bounty.

Perhaps it's because every season, every holiday, even each day is precious simply for the fact that, in

MONDAY: Roast beef,

bread and peaches.

steak, buttered pota-

toes, corn, bread and

WEDNESDAY: Country

potatoes, gravy,

fried chicken, mashed

TUESDAY: Salisbury

cookies.

gravy, noodles, beets,

MARION MENU

fruit mix.

pudding.

THURSDAY: Meatballs

green beans, banana

FRIDAY: Hamburgers,

cole slaw, baked

Powell, 304-366-8779.

beans and tapioca

■ Home delivery: Dana

with sauce, pasta,

cake and rolls.

our elder years, there are fewer days, seasons and holidays remaining than those already past.

That should not sadden us or cause concern — it's simply a fact we live with. Time and seasons, days and weeks; all these are gifts that should be well used and cherished.

It seems important that we understand the magnitude of this treasure, this life on a spinning blue planet. Loving, helping, caring, living, mending relationships and simply enjoying — the time for doing these things is now. **IRENE MARINELLI** writes a weekly column for The Dominion Post. Contact her, at columns@ dominionpost.com.

Senior Monongalians

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall, 5000 Green Bag Road. Phone: 304-296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; reservations may be made from 8-10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m; walk-in registrations will be taken at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving his or her meal ticket. Menu is subject to change. Suggested donation: 60 or older, \$2; under 60, \$5 each. MENUS, ACTIVITIES:

Seniormons.org. Like and follow us on Facebook, at Senior Monongalians. This week:

GROUP EXERCISE: 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10 a.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

A registered nurse will check blood pressure, pulse and weight.

MONDAY: 10:15 a.m. free fun bingo; 11:30 a.m. mahjong.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. monthly tea party; noon walk with ease.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., sing along with Viola; 10 a.m. literary group; noon walk with ease: 12:30 p.m. dominoes. THURSDAY: 10:15 a.m. free fun bingo. Donations of small gifts are welcome; noon walk with ease.

galians. Info: 304-594-3918. Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 304-292-7946.

tices at Senior Monon-

String of Pearls is accepting engagements. Info: Donna. 304-599-4286.

2017 TRIPS: (Info, reservations: Vicki, 304-296-9812).

■ May 22-25: Atlantic City gaming trip. \$324 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ June 11-17: Branson Show trip. \$609 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ July 24-28: The Ark Encounter, near Columbus, Ohio. \$549 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ Oct. 9-13: Virginia Beach. \$609 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ Nov. 8-10: Lancaster Christmas show trip. \$345 per person, based on double occupancy.

Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors and their families, offering nutrition programs in Monongalia County and free bus passes through the Mountain Line Transit Authority. Info: 304-296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

Building, 287 Eureka Drive,

MONONGALIA MENU

MONDAY: Fish sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetable medley and dessert.

TUESDAY: Chef's salad, broccoli, bread and peaches.

WEDNESDAY: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, bread, and peaches. **THURSDAY:** Chicken

casserole, mashed potatoes, broccoli and dessert.

CLASSES: \$5 per class, membership required, advance registration is not required.

Tai Chi: 9 a.m. Mondays (advanced/intermediate); 10 a.m. (beginners). Cost is \$5.

Yoga: 5 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. Friday. Cost is \$5.

Cardio Fitness: 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Line Dancing: 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$3.

Mahjong: 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Adult art classes: 10 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$11. Tech training: Call

Wiles Hill Community Letha for an appointment. LUNCH: with Bingo

change without notice. Reservations may be made from 8-10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m. Walk-in registrations will be taken beginning at 7:30 a.m. Each person must sign in before receiving his or her meal ticket. Info: 304-296-9812.

FRIDAY: Tomato soup

wheat crackers, pep-

peroni roll and oranges.

■ Menu is subject to

with cheese, whole

INGS: Available 8 a.m.p.m. Monday-Friday, 4 when center is open.

Exercise room with a treadmill, recumbent bike, weight machines, free weights and more.

Group luncheons: Looking to spend an afternoon trying out a new restaurant, or an old favorite in town? Call the Center, put your name on the list and BOPARC will make the group reservation. The group will meet at the restaurant and all sit together. Have a suggested place? Lunch is on your own. The lunch trip to Table 9 will be Feb 3 (no transp.m. Monday, Wednesday;

spinach, bread and

11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday. WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m., rummage room open; noon-2 p.m. Senior Social Hour.

Covered-dish meal is on the first Wednesday of each month.

Info: Cathy, 304-278-2021, Terri, 304-278-9973.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church

Canvon Road. FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays.

Catholic Charities WV

827 Fairmont Road (Suite 203), Westover. Phone: 304-292-6597.

FOOD PANTRY: 9 a.m. noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

second Thursday of the

month. EMERGENCY NEEDS: 304-432-8329.

Core Senior Center

Center: W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run Road.

Phone: 304-879-5452. Only open Tuesdays.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. Meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. For meals, call 304-879-5452 by 11 a.m. Monday. Birthdays recognized on second Tuesday of each month.

SECOND TUESDAY of each month: 11 a.m. Free blood pressure checks by Morgantown Hospice.

Rock Forge

Presbyterian Church W.Va. 7, Rock Forge.

MISCELLANEOUS: The Morgantown Strutters senior tap group pracMorgantown.

Phone: 304-296-7002.

HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-noon (holiday hours available online). Membership: \$15 per year is included in the \$75 per year for CURVES circuit membership. WEEKLY WELLNESS

Gary will be held at 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday. Lunch is served at noon. Menu: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$6. Reservations by 10 a.m. Monday.

FRIDAY: 7:30-10 p.m. dance with Bill Duff. ADDITIONAL OFFER-

FEBRUARY 21 WVU CREATIVE ARTS CENTER DANCIN G www.events.wvu.edu BE

Win 4 tickets to the show!

Enter DAILY now through Feb. 15th at dpostrewards.com or by downloading the DPost Rewards app and register with your subscription phone Reward number. Drawing on Feb. 16th.



portation will be provided).

ADDITIONAL OFFER-INGS (available during business hours): Wellness room with cardio equipment, free weights, circuit equipment and more. Library with free book check-out, billiards room and more.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ Feb. 24: 12:30 p.m. bingo. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. 1st Bingo packet is \$20 (four chances per sheet on 20 games). Additional packets are \$5. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

■ Feb. 25: 7:30-10 p.m. dance with Bill Duff. BOPARC: Boparc.org.

Bridge Clubs

Monongalia Senior Center Bridge Group plays at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Mountaineer Mall. Info: Evelyn Anderson, 304-598-7423.

■ Mountaineer Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Westside Senior Center. Info: Lynne, 304-599-1061; Vicki, 304-291-8190.

Arnettsville **Community Center**

4120 Fairmont Road, U.S. 19 south, in the old Arnettsville school. PUBLIC LIBRARY (in the center): 11:30 a.m.-6:30

Christian Help

Office: Walnut Street, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-0221.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday; closed holidays.

Volunteer opportunities available.

PROGRAMS: Free clothing and household items, emergency financial assistance, food pantry (food orders provided for households every 60 days if needed), Career Clothing Closet for those working or seeking employment. Programs are free and open to the public.

Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center

Center: Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8177.

New members welcome. Dues are \$2 per year, or \$20 for a lifetime membership.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays); closed when schools are cancelled due to weather.

The exercise room is open daily. Cards, table games, books and magazines are available. BINGO: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Mondays and Fridays. HOME-COOKED

MEALS: 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday when center open. Suggested donation: \$4 for all ages. Carry-outs available, call between 8:30-10:30 a.m. to reserve.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

Office: Old Blacksville Elementary School, W.Va. 7, Blacksville (next to Clay-Battelle Public Library). Phone: 304-432-8329.

Thrift shop and food pantry.

Hours: Tuesday-Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. on Tuesdays only, except most holidays and when schools are closed due to weather.

Food distribution on

Phone: 304-241-4831.

FOOD PANTRY: Mondays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. appointment only. bv Call 304-241-4831 during pantry hours.

Scott's Run Settlement House

Office: 41 Ladybug Drive, Osage.

Phone: 304-599-5020. FOOD PANTRY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 5-7 p.m. Wednesday. Senior lunch: 12:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous.

Suncrest United Methodist Church

479 Van Voorhis Road. Info: 304-599-6306.

Active for Life, a free exercise class for ages 55 and up: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Respite Rock, senior adult daycare, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, crafts, group exercise, fellowship, socialization, snack. Nurse on staff. Cost: \$25 per visit; scholarships available.

Westside Senior Center

Center: 500 DuPont Road, Westover.

Phone: 304-296-6583.

The large pavilion is available for rent. Call 304-296-6583.

Exercise room available when the center is open.

Wii games played when the center is open.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays and when schools are closed due to weather).

MONDAY: 6 p.m. jam session.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. card and games.

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. cards and games.

FRIDAY: 6 p.m. musical jam session, bring your instruments and join in; 6 p.m. cards and games. MISCELLANEOUS:

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Info: marionseniors.org.

105 Maplewood Drive,

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Unity, Eastview and Arbors

Apartments to Wal-Mart.

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Unity, Eastview and Arbors

Apartments to Fairmont

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m.

blood pressure checks at

the Arbors; 10:15 a.m. at

Marion Unity; 11 a.m. at

ners line dancing; blood

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. begin-

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.

FRIDAY: 11 a.m. Bible

advanced line dancing;

11:30 a.m. blood pressure

clinic at North Marion.

study with Barbara Bell.

Fairview Senior Center

Phone: 304-449-2235.

404 Main St., Fairview.

Hours: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday:

9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday,

Thursday and Friday.

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. ex-

TUESDAY: 11 a.m. blood

WEDNESDAY: Fairview

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. exer-

1 Senior Drive, Man-

VAN TRANSPORT: Con-

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North Marion

Senior Center

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ercise; 1 p.m. Bible study;

5:45 p.m. TOPS weigh-in;

pressure checks; 12:30 p.m.

Center closed, lunch is

served at Fairmont Center.

Closed holidays.

6 p.m. TOPS.

birthdays.

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Center for lunch.

Fridays: From Fair-

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Fairmont Senior Center

Phone: 304-366-8779.

partment at 304-366-8779.

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■ There will be no covered dishes in February.

■ Rock Forge items of pasta sauce, pasta and egg noodles are due during February. Additional items needed are toothpaste, toothbrushes, boxed stuffing, canned fruit, ramen noodles, applesauce, jelly and cookies.

■ There will be no bingo until March.

In Touch & Concerned

Office: 1377 Chaplin Hill Road, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-296-6109. Provides accessible and affordable transportation

services to people with disabilities, seniors and veterans in Monongalia County. A nominal, incomebased fee may be waived for Medicaid recipients.

Besides transportation, arrangements can be made for reassurance calls and grocery delivery to homebound clients.

OLLI at WVU — Osher **Lifelong Learning Institute at WVU**

One of 119 OLLIs in the U.S., OLLI at WVU offers educational, recreational, volunteer and social opportunities through scores of courses, seminars, field trips, open house/receptions and other activities, geared for those age 50 and above. Four terms per year, 1 to 6 two-hour sessions per course, with no tests or grades, informal and relaxed — learning just for the fun of it. Memberships for entire year or single term. Trial memberships and scholarships available.

Why join?

■ To stimulate your mind.

To learn new skills. ■ To meet people and

make friends.

■ To stay physically active.

■ To stay active in the community.

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■ Cultural, educational and social field trips and special interest groups. Holiday socials.

■ Pre-term, "meet-theinstructors" open house/re-

For more information, visit olliatwvu.org, 304-293-1793 or the office at Mountaineer Mall.

Assisted Living at Evergreen

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8401.

TODAY: 9 a.m. beauty shop; 10 a.m. exercises; 10:30 a.m. news and views: 2 p.m. bingo.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. exercises; 10:30 a.m. news & views; 2 p.m. caroling; 6 p.m. movie.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. exercises; 10:30 a.m. news and views; 2 p.m. bingo.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. Frank Spino; 10 a.m. gifts.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. exercises; 10:30 a.m. news and views; 2 p.m. toss across.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. news and views; 2 p.m. resident council meeting; 6 p.m. pet therapy

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 1:30 p.m. manicures; 6 p.m. true vines.

Golden LivingCenter

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-599-9480. Activities start 30 minutes before each meal.

TODAY: 10:30 a.m. sports bingo; 11:30 a.m. one-to-one visits; 2 p.m. playing card bingo; 3 p.m. Jehovah Witness; 3 p.m. bowl trivia.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. get beautiful; 1:30 p.m. resident Bible study; 2:30 p.m. Wii.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Coca-Cola social; 11 a.m. magic board; 1 p.m. one-to-one visits; 2:30 p.m. country store.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. welcome to February; 10:30 a.m. book club with Carla; 1:30 p.m. groundhog prediction; 2:30 p.m. bingo; 7 p.m. activity cart.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. monthly gazette; 10:30 a.m. book club with Carla; 1:30 p.m. Groundhog Day facts, trivia and movie; 3:30 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. ocean jingo; 11 a.m. karaoke; 1:30 p.m. bird bath; 1:30 p.m. exercise; 2:30 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. sensory program;

visits; 10 a.m. bingo; 10 a.m. sight sensory; 11:30 a.m. music; noon documentation; 1 p.m. one-to-ones; 2 p.m. craft time; 3:30 p.m. mail; 4 p.m. documentation.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. leisure cart; 9:45 a.m. praise and worship; 10:15 a.m. Bible study; 1 p.m. one-to-ones; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. fun trivia; 4 p.m. mail; p.m. documentation; 5 6:30 p.m. bingo.

WEDNESDAY: 9:15 a.m. leisure cart; 10 a.m. exercise and paper; 11:15 a.m. music; 12:30 p.m. documentation; 1 p.m. one-to-ones; 2 p.m. pretty nails; 3 p.m. thoughts of the heart craft; 4 p.m. mail.

THURSDAY: 11:15 a.m. music: noon documentation: 1 p.m. one-to-ones; 2 p.m. parachute; 3 p.m. bingo; 4 p.m. documentation; 5 p.m. one-to-ones; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. leisure cart; 10 a.m. puzzle time; 11:30 a.m. music time; 12:30 p.m. room visits; 2 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. pudding and people time; 4:30 p.m. documentation.

SATURDAY: 9:15 a.m. morning greetings; 10 a.m. UNO and cards; 11:30 a.m. music time; noon documentation; 1 p.m. one-to-ones; 2:30 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. trivia.

Mapleshire Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

30 Mon General Drive, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-285-2720.

TODAY: 9 a.m. activity cart; 10 a.m. news and review; 10:30 a.m. donut social; 1:30 p.m. book club; 2 p.m. arts and crafts; 3 p.m. True Vine Chapel; 4 p.m. cards.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. yoga with Darlene, 10 a.m. what's cooking; 11 a.m. book club; 1:30 p.m. sensory; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. reminisce; 4 p.m. spa day; 7 p.m. choir with Nancy and Herb.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. activity cart; 10 a.m. Daily Chronicle; 10:30 a.m. book club; 11 a.m. sit and get fit; 1:30 p.m. spa time; 2 p.m. mind kraft; 3 p.m. music and moves; 4 p.m. arts and crafts; 7 p.m. Victory Baptist.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. yoga with Darlene: 10 a.m. Daily Chronicle; 10:30 a.m. book club; 1:30 p.m. sensory; 2 p.m. Bible trivia; 3:30 p.m. Bible study; 4 p.m. spa time; 7 p.m. St. Johns bingo.

1:30 p.m. puzzle time; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. horse racing; 4 p.m. table games.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown.

> Phone 304-599-0497. TODAY: 9:30 a.m. Catholic

communion; 2 p.m. National Puzzle Day; 7 p.m. hangman. MONDAY: 10 a.m.

strength for life; 2 p.m. bingo with activity staff: 7 p.m. Coke floats and trivia.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. painting; 2 p.m. inspire your heart with art; 7 p.m. memory magic.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. strength for life; 2 p.m. adult coloring; 7 p.m. Bridge.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. coffee and donuts; 2 p.m. fried potatoes; 7 p.m. visit with Dior.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. strength for life; 1:30 p.m. bingo with Mylan; 7 p.m. Dolls Run Church.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. scripture group; 2 p.m. games; 7 p.m. Jell-O and Cool Whip.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Sundale Nursing Home is coordinating a "Secret Valentines" project for nursing home residents. You can help by being matched with a resident, and then providing that person with goodies such as a card, door decoration, a stuffed animal or other item (no food) through Feb. 14.

If you are unable to visit and bring items to the residents, you also can donate valentine cards or decorations for other volunteers to deliver to the residents in general.

Info: Diane Kisinger at Sundale Nursing Home at 304-599-0497 or dlkiss02@ yahoo.com

The Village

at Heritage Point

1 Heritage Point, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-5576.

FLEX TIME: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SEATED STRETCH: 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. TAI CHI: 10 a.m. Tues-

day and Thursday. TRANSPORTATION TO CHURCH: 8:30 a.m. to Suncrest United Methodist, 10:15 a.m. to First Presby2;30 p.m. WVU Retired Faculty — "How to make a lifelong home/aging in place"; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. Readers Theatre; 6:30 p.m. movie.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. transportation to Morgantown Mall; 12:45 p.m. Thursday's Bridge; 1-3 p.m. Peggy's painters; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. line dancing with Cindy; 7 p.m. harp concert.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. WVU Retirees Book Club; 1 p.m. Scrabble; 3 p.m. bingo; 4 p.m. wine buds; 6:30 p.m. great decisions — European Union.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. line dancing; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. games; 6:30 p.m. movie.

Unity House

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown.

Phone: 304-598-8665.

Unity Manor

- 400 Willey St., Morgantown.
- Phone: 304-296-5519. Watch the bulletin board for grocery trips, shopping trips and activities.
- SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bible study in multipurpose room (MPR).
- MONDAY: 2:30-4 p.m. food for sale in MPR.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. exercise class in MPR. WEDNESDAY: 6-8 p.m.

bingo.

THURSDAY: 3 p.m. coffee social hour.

FRIDAY: 2:30-4 p.m. food for sale in MPR.

SATURDAY: 6-8 p.m. bingo.

Marion County

Lifelong Learners

At Pierpont Community & Technical College/Fairmont State University.

pierpont.edu/ce/per sonal-enrichment/life

long-learners. Classroom, bottom floor,

214 Merchant St., Fairmont. Info: Peggy Edwards. 304-366-8170, or pedwards1 @frontier.com.

Marion County Senior Citizens

ceptions — "Taste of OLLI" - (New and potential members welcome).

■ Volunteer, leadership, and travel opportunities.

OLLI at WVU provides a relaxed, supportive environment filled with humor, wisdom, diversity, and insight — for the "Fun and Joy of Learning.

Winter term registration began Jan. 3.

Winter term classes begin Monday.

Spring term registration begins March 20.

"Taste of OLLI" open house is scheduled for March 22.

Spring term classes be-

6:30 p.m. crafts.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. bingo; 1:30 p.m. one-to-one visits; 2:30 p.m. Snickers Saturday social; 3:30 p.m. superbowl guesses at the soup social.

Madison Center

161 Bakers Ridge Road. Morgantown.

Phone: 304-285-0692. TODAY: 9:15 a.m. room visits; 10 a.m. Bible study and worship; 11:30 a.m. dining music; 1 p.m. one-to-ones; 2 p.m. sensory cooking; 3 p.m. coffee and conversation; 4:15 p.m. documentation; 7 p.m. movie time.

MONDAY: 9:15 a.m. room

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. activity cart; 10 a.m. Church of Christ; 11 a.m. sit and get fit; 1:30 p.m. book club; 2 p.m. mind kraft; 3 p.m. trivia; 4 p.m. table games; 7 p.m. TV time.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. yoga with Darlene; 10 a.m. what's cooking; 11 a.m. Daily Chronicle; 1:30 p.m. sensory; 2 p.m. Cowboy Rogers; 3 p.m. Jeopardy; 4 p.m. table games; 7 p.m. TV time.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. activity cart; 10 a.m. Daily Chronicle; 10:30 a.m. news and review; 11 a.m. trivia; terian, 10:30 a.m. to Wesley Methodist.

TODAY: 11 a.m. Sunday buffet; 6:30 p.m. movie.

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. breakfast, 3rd floor; 10:30 a.m. The Dominion Post read aloud; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. pinochle; 6:30 p.m. movie.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. breakfast, 2nd floor; 9:30 a.m. transportation to new Kroger; 2 p.m. blood pressure checks; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. mahjong.

WEDNESDAY: 9: 30 a.m. breakfast, 1st floor; 10 a.m. Sara's crafters; 10:30 a.m. Seamstress; Sally The

noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at the Fairmont, Mannington and Fairview senior centers.

Marion County Senior

Citizens serves lunch from

Cost: \$5.25 for those age 60 and under; sliding scale for those age 60 and up. For other information about hours, activities, nutrition and our Home Delivered Meals Program, please call Dana at 304-366-8779 or email her at Dana@marionseniors.org

For transport to lunch, a pharmacy, store or doctor's appointment, contact the transportation department at 304-366-8779.

All centers have air-conditioned exercise rooms open to those age 18 and up for a \$1 donation.

act the transportation de partment, at 304-366-8779.

Phone: 304-986-1792.

Mondays: From Monongah, Farmington and Mannington areas to North Marion Center for lunch, then to Shop 'n Save.

Wednesdays: From Joe Town and Stringtown to the Fairmont Center for lunch. then to Wal-Mart.

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily. MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. 50 cent bingo; 6-8 p.m. TOPS.

WEDNESDAY: North Marion Center closed, lunch is served at Fairmont Center.

THURSDAY: 11:30 a.m. blood-pressure checks: 1-5 p.m. card party (open to public).

Cattle markets and prices in the new year

CATTLE PRICES IN 2017 are expected to average close to fourth quarter 2016 levels, though they will be lower than 2016 for year over year averages. Several factors may have a significant affect on cattle and beef markets in 2017 and may change current price expectations. These factors bear close watching in the coming year.

Uncertainty and volatility

Uncertainty and volatility, from several sources, will continue to hover ominously over cattle and beef markets in 2017. U.S. macroeconomic conditions are encouraging; the stock market finished strong and unemployment was low at the end of 2016. However, the economy is gearing up for higher interest rates and potentially higher inflation moving into 2017. Uncertainty surrounds the changes that was suggested by the incoming Trump administration.

The economic affects may be positive or negative or, more likely, some combination of both, but the uncertainty surrounding coming changes is without question a negative. In addition to



U.S. macroeconomic uncertainty, global market uncertainty will likely continue in the coming year.

The Brexit vote of last summer was followed by several additional populist moves in Europe that add to global economic uncertainty. Separate but related to macroeconomic uncertainty, volatility in Live and Feeder cattle futures has significantly reduced the effectiveness of these tools for price discovery and risk management and contributed to additional cash market volatility, which appears likely to continue in 2017.

Beef production

An additional four percent of beef production is expected in 2017 in addition to the 6.1 percent year over year increase in 2016. Cattle slaughter exceeded expectations throughout 2016. Changes in cattle

slaughter and carcass weights from current expectations may cause adjustments in beef production levels and timing in 2017 and could impact current price forecasts. Herd expansion through 2016 ensures increased beef production through 2018. Herd expansion may slow or stop completely in 2017 which will impact heifer flows in 2017 and will determine beef production expectations beyond 2018.

International beef trade

International trade in beef and cattle is a critical component of price expectations for 2017. Expectations for continued growth in beef exports simultaneous with decreased beef imports will significantly offset a portion of increased beef production in 2017. One of the bigger uncertainties surrounding the Trump administration is the direct impact on trade patterns as well as potential future beef and cattle trade policies. The dollar is expected to stay strong and will continue to pose a headwind to faster and stronger improvement in cattle and beef trade.

Beef demand and total meat supplies

Increased beef production will combine with increased pork and poultry production for another record total meat supply in 2017. Domestic per capita meat consumption is not expected to be a record (depending critically on continued exports of all meats) but is expected to increase another 1.5 percent year over year in 2017, on top of the 1.4 percent year over year increase in 2016. Retail beef prices will continue adjusting down in 2017, which is critical to help the market absorb additional beef in the face of large total meat supplies.

Feed and drought

Feedlots will continue to enjoy low cost of gain as record 2016 grain crops keep grain supplies plentiful through the current grain marketing year. Dry conditions across much of the southern part of the country are consistent with La Niña conditions and could be an issue for 2017 forage and

crop production if current conditions persist into spring. Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Extension, provided the above insight concerning cattle markets in 2017.

Another source of information on the cattle market is Cattle Fax and they are predicting for annual 550 pound steer calf in 2016 will average \$160 per hundred weight and 170 dollars per hundred weight in 2017.

Annual 750 feeder steer prices for 2016 are predicted to be slightly over \$140 per hundred weight and for 2017 to be \$130 per hundred weight according to Cattle Fax.

Cattle Fax predicted the average price for bred cows in 2016 to average near \$1500 and decline in 2017 near \$1300.

The USDA composite cutout value is trending downward from the high that was achieved in the 2014. USDA is predicting the 2016 composite cutout value to be \$203 per hundred weight and for 2017 the composite cutout value to be \$185 per hundred weight.

Cattle Fax 2017 Price Outlook is as follows:

- Fed cattle \$110/cwt. ■ 750 lb. feeder steer
- \$130/cwt.
- 550 lb. steer calf \$150/cwt.
- Beef cutout \$185/cwt.
 - Bred cows \$1300/head.
 - Corn \$3.45/bushel.
 - Crude Oil \$48/barrel.
 - Retail gasoline
- \$2.49/gallon.
- Retail diesel \$2.60/gallon.

According to John Grimes, OSU Extension Beef Coordinator, beef producers still have opportunities. Retained ownership may be attractive for cow/calf producer depending on calf weaning weights and management flexibility. Backgrounding can be an option if you have available forage to allow you to achieve favorable cost of gains. Retained ownership in the feedlot continues to look positive based on the feeder cattle market and expected breakevens based on the cattle cost and feed cost.

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LOCAL & BUSINESS

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Grantsville **Stockyards** Grantsville, Md.

Report for Jan. 21 **STOCK STEERS &** BULLS: (200-500 lbs.) up to \$130. STOCK HEIFERS: (200 to 500 lbs.) up to \$130. **SLAUGHTER STEERS:** Good to choice, up to \$107.50; medium to good, up to \$100.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: not available. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** Good to choice, up to \$105; medium to good, up to \$100. BULLS: Heavy, up to not available; light, up to \$89 COWS: Utility, up to \$63; canners, \$45-54; culls, \$44-down. BOB CALVES: \$25-down

HOLSTEIN CALVES Not

Available. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:** not available. HOGS: Top quality, up to \$69; heavy, up to \$65; light, up to \$72.50. FEEDER PIGS: By head, up to \$62.50. SOWS: Up to \$45. MALE HOGS: up to \$2. LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.) up to \$240; (85-125 lbs.) up to \$230; (30-60 lbs.) up to \$280.

SHEEP: Up to \$120. GOATS: By head, large, \$150-280; medium, \$50-140; small, \$10-60; kids, up to \$60. HAY: second cut grass, \$3 per bale.

Friend's Stockyard Accident. Md.

Report for Jan. 23 Prices per hundred-weight **STOCK STEERS &**

BULLS: not available.

light, up to \$91.50. COWS: Utility, \$54-61.25; commercial to good, \$45-

53; culls, \$44-down. VEALS: Good to choice.

BULLS: Heavy, up to \$74;

SLAUGHTER STEERS: not

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:

HOLSTEIN STEERS:

STOCK HEIFERS:

not available.

not available.

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not available; medium to good, up to \$80; bob calves, \$40-down. HOLSTEIN CALVES (re-

turn to farm, 85-120 lbs): Bull, up to \$89; heifer, not available.

BEEF CROSS CALVES not available.

HOGS: not available. SOWS: not available. LAMBS: not available. GOATS: not available.

ALL CLINICS at the Monongalia County Health Department, 453 Van Voorhis Road, are open to the public. The Health Department accepts debit and credit cards, cash and personal checks for payment.

Weekly clinic schedule

Dental Clinic, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.noon some Fridays, for West Virginians of all ages, appointments only, 304-598-5108.

Clinics details

Most private insurance and Medicaid accepted, appointments only, 304-598-5105. Clinician on staff Julie Armistead WHNP.

■ Family Planning Clin-

ic, for any female or male seeking a method of birth control. Offers free and/or low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured. Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Offers free and/or low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured. Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ HIV testing: Free, anonymous, confidential. Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

 Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, STD testing and treatment available, free. Tests for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia. Info and availability: 304-598-5119.

■ Child Immunization Clinic, available to children 18 and younger, for the uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations). Info and appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Adult Immunization Clinic, offers vaccines for a fee to adults 18 and older who are uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations), vaccines for travel available Info: 304-598-5119.

■ Pregnancy Testing, offers confirmation and proof of pregnancy. Referrals and counseling given. Info,

availability, or appointments: 304-598-5119.

■ Tuberculosis (TB) Program, Monongalia County residents only. Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors (with physician's order/referral). or appointments: Info 304-598-5119.

■ Diabetes Clinic offered 8:30 a.m.-12;30 p.m. every Friday by appointment only.

Other programs

The Monongalia County Health Department offers health care and training programs in addition to clinical services.

Health Promotion Services provides food workers training. PIC training and manager's training are offered on a bi-monthly basis. Food workers training is 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, except for holidays. Registration begins 30 minutes prior to the session; \$10 cash, debit, credit or business check to obtain the one-year Food Workers card. For food safety training schedules, 304-598-6702.

Offsite food worker's courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee-for-service basis. Info: terri.a.berton@wv.gov.

■ Women, Infants and Children (WIC) clinics: At the 1000 Elmer W. Prince Drive facility, adjacent to the main health department building on Van Voorhis Road, and at clinic

sites at three surrounding counties. Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides food, nutrition and breastfeeding education to pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age 5. All clinics are open to the public.

WIC Immunization Coordination Effort (ICE) offers free immunizations to eligible children participating in the local WIC program.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and some evenings. Info and appointments: Monongalia: 304-598-

5181 or 1-800-675-5181 Preston: 304-329-1957 Marion: 304-366-2387

Taylor: 304-265-2890

Slow fix: VW diesel owners complain of buyback delays

Associated Press

DETROIT --- Volkswagen's efforts to do right by owners who unknowingly purchased cars and SUVs that cheat on emissions tests have run into some speed bumps.

Owners said the company isn't delivering on a promise to quickly buy back their vehicles. Some complain about multiple requests for paperwork, even after being told their application was complete.

The German automaker acknowledges some hiccups, but blames delays on an overwhelming volume of buyback requests. A company lawyer told the judge handling the VW case that almost 400,000 owners applied to have their vehicles



in the next day. Now, he's awaiting an appointment to turn the car in. He's been told that could take up to 90 more days.

Larson suspects VW is stalling because the longer it waits, the more miles people put on cars, reducing the amount VW has to pay, an allegation VW denies.

David Derkach, 18, a college student from near Seattle, said waiting for a check forced him to take fewer classes this semester due to lack of money.

Like Larson, he filled out paperwork in October and worked out problems through November to sell back his 2010 VW Golf. Then in December: VW said the registration didn't match his driver's license. He sent copies of both, but hasn't received an offer. The VW website said he would get around \$16.000, but without the check he had to drop one of three classes he signed up for at a community college.

appointed claims supervisor reported that VW didn't have enough staff or computer resources in place to handle the volume of claims.

But Cabraser said in an interview that VW is getting faster each day at processing claims and had finished 83,000 buybacks as of Wednesday, paying out around \$1.5 billion. The schedule, she says, was more of a guideline than a requirement. Delays actually cost VW money because they extend the amount of time it has to pay workers hired to handle claims, she says. VW says it hired 1,300 extra people.

Anyone who runs into problems and has a claim number can contact

repurchased in the three months since a legal settlement was approved.

"I almost feel like there's a stall tactic going," said Eric Larson, 42, a software salesman from suburban Minneapolis who has spent three months trying to get VW to buy back a black 2012 A3 made by VW's Audi luxury brand.

But Elizabeth Cabraser, the lead attorney representing owners, supported the company's claim that the volume of requests was

overwhelming. In late October, U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer in San Francisco approved a settlement between lawyers representing nearly 500,000 owners of cheating 2-liter diesels, the government and the company. VW agreed to spend up to \$10 billion to buy back the diesels, which were programmed to turn on pol-

lution controls during gov-

Federal Way, Wash.

ernment tests and turn them off while on real roads.

David Derkach poses Jan. 24, with his Volkswagen Golf, at his home in

Under a schedule outlined in court documents, VW has 10 business days to review an owner's application. If everything is complete, it has another 10 days to make a buyback offer.

Larson and others said it's taking much longer, even though they followed all the rules. Larson applied online as soon as possible so he could replace his Audi with a larger vehicle. His paperwork was incomplete at first, but he got an email Nov. 15 telling him VW had all needed documents. After a month's silence, Larson was told loan payoff documents were needed. He faxed them in.

AP photo

Finally, on Jan. 18, he got an offer of \$27,500. He signed the paper and sent it

Derkach understands VW is dealing with big numbers, but feels he's getting the runaround.

Robert Giuffra, the VW lawyer, told the judge that this likely is the largest and most complex consumer buyback program in U.S. and maybe world history. A courtCabraser's office, at info@ vwclasscounsel.com or (800) 948-2181.

In all, VW will spend around \$15 billion to settle U.S. consumer and government lawsuits. It also agreed to pay \$4.3 billion to settle a corporate criminal case. Owners unhappy with the settlement could opt out and sue on their own.

Judge Brever said during last week's hearing that he expects the situation will get better.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Adrian named to bank board of directors

Glenn Adrian was appointed to the board of directors for State Bancorp Inc., a locally owned and managed



Glenn

an was also Adrian appointed to serve on the board's au-

dit committee. Adrian has served on Clear Mountain Bank's board of directors since 2003, and is the co-founder of Adrian Holding LLC, an industrial and commercial development firm based in Morgantown. Previously, Adrian served as chief operating officer for Glenmark Holding LLC, a position he held for 27 years.

A native of Romney, Adrian attended WVU and obtained a bachelor's degree in business. He has been active in community organizations in the Morgantown area. In addition to serving on the board of directors for Clear Mountain Bank and State Bancorp Inc., he serves on the board of directors for Mon

General Hospital and Mon Health System. He also served on the board of directors for the Foundation of Mon General Hospital, the WVU Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the WVU Alumni Association and was board member and campaign chair for the United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties.

TMC technologies awarded contract

NASA has awarded a contract to TMC Technologies, of Fairmont, to provide and perform systems and software engineering tools related products and associated services to the agency's independent Verification and Validation Facility in Fairmont.

The one-year blanket purchase agreement contract begins March 1. It is issued on a fixed price and time and materials basis. It has a maximum value of \$9.5 million, with four oneyear options to extend the period of performance.

TMC Technologies will provide tool support, procurement and development and upgrades of new and existing tools. Additional services include software development and maintenance, system administration, helpdesk, training and other engineering services.

Your cable company wants to be your phone company too

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Your TV provider may soon become your phone company. Which seems only fair, because your phone company also wants to be your TV provider.

In the next few months, cable giant Comcast will start selling wireless service, just as AT&T and Verizon already do. Charter, the No. 2 cable company, also has a mobile plan. Meanwhile, the largest wireless carriers — AT&T and Verizon — have launched digital TV services.

The wireless companies are also developing a faster, more reliable version of the mobile internet that could compete with cable's broadband.

Wall Street analysts are already analyzing potential deals, assuming that the Trump administration will be more open to big acquisitions even in industries with just a few dominant companies.

This process would spool out over several years, if it happens at all. Cable companies probably won't have much impact on the wireless business until after 2020, wrote MoffettNathanson analyst Craig Moffett wrote in a note back in September. The new wireless standard, called "5G," may also emerge widely around then.

If new services work well, it could mean more competition and lower bills for consumers. But mergers could drive prices higher. Broadband providers could also try to steer consumers to their own apps and services, disadvantaging rivals and ultimately limiting consumer choice.

AT&T's moves are pressuring Big Cable to act. said JPMorgan analyst Philip Cusick. AT&T offers DirecTV and cellphone broadband nationwide and wants to buy Time Warner, the owner of CNN, HBO, TBS and Warner Bros.

Its new mobile-focused online-cable equivalent, DirecTV Now, could steal cable customers if the bugs get worked out . And AT&T promotes DirecTV Now by exempting it from its wireless data caps. That makes it cheaper for a consumer than a rival service.

also see video as a way to make more money. T-Mobile hopes to attract more customers with unlimited data plans, which allow endless amounts of (degraded to DVD-level quality) video watching. That could also work as a cable substitute for customers who don't mind TV on a small screen. And Verizon promotes its own, relatively unknown video app, go90, by exempting it from its mobile data caps.

Regular cable service. of course, is far from dead. Comcast reported growth in cable subscribers in 2016, the first annual gain in a decade, mostly because fewer customers are leaving. Its service bundles can be cheaper than paying Comcast for internet and getting TV elsewhere, its updated X1 cable box helps keep them on board and less expensive "skinny bundles" with fewer channels appeal to customers turned off by cable's expense.

But Comcast is also pushing into wireless because phone video is increasingly popular and

Other phone companies people spend a lot of time on mobile devices. As far as consumers are concerned, much of cable's internet service is already, in effect, "wireless," because of home Wi-Fi and millions hotspots sprinkled of throughout cities.

Those hotspots don't reliably provide internet access to phones, however, so Comcast and Charter will resell Verizon cell service. Pricing and terms aren't known yet.

Down the road, however, analysts figure that cable companies could expand wireless coverage with more carrier deals, building their own wireless networks or just acquiring mobile carriers outright. (Mobile carriers might also buy out cable companies.)

Asked if reselling Verizon's network was the extent of the company's wireless ambitions or a stepping stone to something larger, Comcast CEO Brian Roberts said during the company's earnings call Thursday that he hopes the Verizon deal is a sustainable "end-state strategy."



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Sunday, Jan. 29, 2017 **AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19)** — The way you do things will draw positive attention and lead to new

opportunities. Negotiate on your own behalf. **PISCES (FEB. 20-**MARCH 20) — Work to

improve important partnerships. Equality and balance can be reached if you delegate responsibilities fairly.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) — A special outing with someone you love will bring about positive personal change.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) - Do something for others and they will do something for you. Discuss possibilities.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20) — An emotionally charged situation will affect your reputation or status if you aren't careful.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22) — A chance to go on a retreat or attend a function that will inspire vou is encouraged.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22) - Talk to an expert and get up-to-date knowledge

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> that will help you make a worthwhile change to the way you earn your living or live your life.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22) Emotions will take charge if you aren't careful when dealing with sensitive personal matters. Love conquers all.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23) - Uncertainty and insecurity will prevail. You need to think about whether some of the influences in your life are good for you. SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22) — It's a good day to socialize, relax, enjoy a

little pampering or make plans to do something with a loved one. **SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)** — Don't let

good fortune elude you just because you are too busy trying to cover up a troublesome situation. **CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-**

JAN. 19) — You'll be tempted to get involved in a situation that could have legal repercussions.



Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Coal Automobiles Bicycles Butter Cheese

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Footwear Coffee Gasoline Dog food Lard Firewood Meat

Silk

Sugar

Tires

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Difficulty Level *

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.



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Some puzzle answers are found on Page 4-C in today's The Dominion Post.

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Take this Super Quiz to a

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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.

SUBJECT: CATEGORIES

Under what general category does each group of three fall? (e.g., Stud, Draw, Omaha. Answer: Poker.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Astrology, cartomancy, palmistry A: 2. Conjugal, unrequited, courtly A: 3. Amber, cream, cyan A:

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Aikido, sumo, judo A:

5. Boron, neon, krypton. A: 6. Atkins, South Beach, The Zone A: _____

8. Pie, bar, line A: 9. Ectomorph, mesomorph, endomorph A:

ANSWERS: 1. Fortunetelling. 2. Love. 3. Colors. 4. Martial arts (grappling). 5. Elements. 6. Diets. 7. Poetry. 8. Charts (graphs). 9. Body types.

SCORING: 18 points congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points - you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points - enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points - who reads the questions to you?

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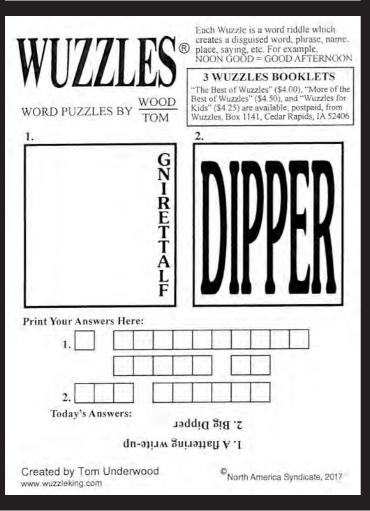
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Next Week: Books for a special month

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Gong Xi Fa Ca

* Happy New Year!

Do you celebrate the new year? For centuries, people throughout the world have held special celebrations during the first days of the new year.

But different cultures use different calendars, and the new year does not come at the same time for everyone.

In many places, such as China, the new year comes at a different time each year. When it comes depends on the calendar in that culture. Many areas, such as Thailand and Cambodia, celebrate New Year's in the spring.

This year, Chinese New Year began on Saturday, Jan. 28. The Mini Page learns more about this winter festival.

A long holiday

The Chinese follow a lunar calendar for their traditional events. On the new moon between Jan. 21 and Feb. 20, or the second new moon after the winter solstice, the new year begins. (The winter solstice is the shortest day of the year. This winter, it fell on Dec. 21.) The celebration lasts for one or two weeks!

Chinese families prepare for the new year by cleaning and decorating their houses with bright colors and flowers. They write verses on red paper and post them around their doorways to greet the new year.



Founded by Betty Debnam

Mini Fact:

This year is the Year of the Rooster. Chinese Years are named for animals; last year was the Year of the Monkey.

Getting ready

Before the festival, gifts and food are bought. Different foods mean different things:

• Long noodles signify a long life.

• A whole fish means there will be plenty to eat.

• Fruits and candy ensure that the future will be sweet.

The fun begins on New Year's Eve, when people gather for big family dinners. They wear brightly colored clothes as they sing and play.

At midnight, people open their doors and windows to let the old year out and welcome the new one. They also light firecrackers and bang on drums to scare away the old year.

New Year's Day

The next day, Chinese communities hold festivals where they dress in costumes and parade through the streets. Dancers and other artists perform for the crowds.



Some may celebrate with a Lion Dance.

Visiting family

Look at China on a globe. It is a huge country with more than a billion people. During the Chinese New Year, many people travel to other parts of the country to see family and friends.







Some dragons can be 100 feet long!

On the last day

The Lantern Festival marks the end of the Chinese New Year. This is the night

the moon is full in the sky. Lanterns come in all sizes and shapes, such as birds, animals, butterflies and dragons.



Dragons twist through the streets, carried by 10 or more dancers holding poles to support them. The dragons are made of plastic, bamboo, paper and linen.

Fireworks light up the sky and make loud booms.

People say "Gong Xi Fa Cai!" (gong zve fah kve) to each other. It literally means "Congratulations on making a big fortune!" But it's their way of saying "Happy New Year!"

Resources



- On the Web: • bit.ly/2htHAIS
- youtu.be/XiFeXRxA1vM

At the library:

- "Celebrate Chinese New Year" by Carolyn Otto
- "Chinese New Year" by David F. Marx



Try 'n' Find

Mini Jokes



Words that remind us of Chinese New Year are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



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Cook's Corner

Chinese Beef

You'll need:

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms, drained
- 1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained

What to do:

1. Cook ground beef in a skillet over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until brown. Drain well.

• 1 cup chicken broth

2 cups rice, cooked

• 1/3 cup soy sauce

- 2. Add onion. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Stir often.
- 3. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Cook on low for 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.
- 5. Serve over rice. Serves 4 to 6.

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.



an adult's help with this

You'll need

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7. stinging insect (6)	HORN	GS	ARD	FIE						
hıswers: juice, field, bugs, orchard, herd, pepperoni, hornet.										

Stewart: Why did

they call the mermaid average in school? Sue: Because she was a "sea" student!

Eco Note



Litter isn't just ugly; it can also hurt animals. Deer

and other animals cut their tongues on sharp, half-opened cans. Six-pack rings can trap and strangle birds and fish. Make sure you throw garbage in cans, not on the ground. Pick up trash you see lying around. Snip your six-pack rings so no animals can get stuck in them. Ask adults not to throw out cigarette butts. Animals eat them, which can be deadly.

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For later:

Look in your newspaper for notices about Chinese New Year's events.

Teachers:

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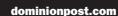








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Home ownership offers advantages for singles

How does your Realtor get paid?

JONATHAN CONNER

Who PAYS A REAL ESTATE agent is a common question. To understand who pays real estate commissions — sellers, buyers or both — let us first discuss how real estate agents are paid and how they share cooperating commissions.

Do not be embarrassed if you do not know how commissions work, because I have had clients who did not know (even though I sold their home, represented them to buy a new home, then later listed that home for sale).

Many buyers are confused about how buyers' agents are paid. Some believe the buyer's company pays them, and while this is true to an extent, that money does not come directly from the agent's company. The seller pays the buyer's real estate commission to the listing brokerage.

Listing brokers

The most common type of listing agreement between a seller and his/her agent gives that agent's broker the right to exclusively market the home. In return for bringing a buyer to the table, the seller agrees to pay a commission to the broker. Typically, this fee is represented as a percentage of the sales price and is shared between the listing broker and the broker who brings the buyer.

Buyer's brokers

Under a buyer's broker agreement, the named brokerage and agent represent the buyer. The fee paid to the broker most commonly is paid by the seller. Some buyer broker agreements contain clauses that will compensate the brokerage for the fee due if the property is not listed with a brokerage. "For Sale By Owner" is a good example. Talk to your agent if you have questions about for-sale-by-owner property. It can be a little con-

fusing. Having an agent guide you through the process is key.

Co-brokerage splits

The division of fees among brokers is not always equal. For example, a seller could sign a listing agreement for a 6 percent commission that stipulates the listing broker will receive 3.3 percent of the commission and will co-broker 2.7 percent to the selling broker. Most divisions of commission are locally based. In some parts of the country, it is very common for a listing brokerage to make more than the selling brokerage. It is not always a 50/50 split.

How commissions work

In our market, a real estate agent is usually an independent contractor under the direct supervision of a real estate brokerage. Both buyer agents and listing agents are compensated by the broker. All fees paid to a real estate agent pass through the brokerage. Only a real estate broker can pay a real estate commission. Nationally, new agents may receive as little as 30 to 40 percent of the total commission received by the brokerage. From that amount, other fees may be deducted such as advertising, sign rentals or office expenses. Top producing agents might receive 100 percent and pay the broker a desk fee. Everyone else falls in between.

Questions or concerns? Have a conversation with your agent. **JONATHAN CONNER** is president of the Morgantown Board of Realtors and is a Realtor at J.S. Walker Associates Inc. Readers can contact him at 304-906-8649 or jonathan.conner@comcast.net.

BY WILLIAM DEAN For The Dominion Post

Singles aren't the first demographic to come to mind when thinking of home buyers, but according to the National Association of Realtors, 24 percent of recent buyers were single.

"Probably half my customers are married, half are single," said Carol Williams, an associate broker at Century 21 At Your Service.

Without the help of a spouse, it's especially important to find a Realtor you can trust who will work to guide you through the home-buying experience.

Williams said it's a common misconception that single peo-

ple need to look for different things in a home than married couples. Making sure your home is in a neighborhood where prices are going up instead of down is vital. So is making sure that the home is in a good school district. To a single person it may not matter, but it will greatly affect the resale value.

"Singles should look for the same qualities as married couples," said Kathy Martin, broker and owner of KLM Properties.

Martin also mentioned that proximity to doctors, shopping and other amenities should be considered in home buying. There are plenty of reasons to buy a home while single. According to Williams, one of the biggest is people simply get sick of apartment life and want a large dog or other pets. Other people may be excited to pursue a hobby in a garage or have space for guests to stay when they visit.

"Rent is a four-letter word," Williams said. "You're throwing your money away."

It might not be the primary reason to buy a home, but the most financially obvious benefit is not paying rent.

When paying off a mortgage, money paid toward the interest of the loan could be written off as a deduction come tax season. Lastly, it's possible to profit from buying a home. Finding a home that is under market value, living in it and putting in the blood, sweat and tears to improve its value is commonly called flipping.

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Homes in the Morgantown area hold their value very well, according to Martin, so finding the home can be a challenge. Pull it off, though, and the possibilities are endless.

Part of the reason it's so profitable is that living in a house for a minimum of two years exempts you from paying capital gains, which is the tax normally paid on profits from a home sale.

NORTH AMERICAN Precis Syndicate contributed to this report.

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How to know if there's radon gas in your house

BY C. DWIGHT BARNETT Tribune News Service (TNS)

Q: I've heard of radon but I don't really know what it is. What is radon gas, and how do I know if it's in my home?

A: Radon is a known carcinogen. The gas is undetectable by sight, smell or taste. Radon is a by-product of the natural, radioactive and rocks and can sometimes be found in well water. The gas is naturally found in the air we breathe, but can also enter a home or building through drains, cracks or holes in the foundation or basement.

The radon gas can then become trapped inside the home or building and

decay of uranium in soils build up to dangerous levels. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer deaths among non-smokers in the U.S. and claims the lives of about 21,000 in the U.S. each year per Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates. Radon is measured in picocuries per liter of air represented as "pCi/L." The average concentration of

radon in outdoor air is mined by a certified radon tified radon professional 0.4 pCi/L, but the radon levels inside a home that are 4.0 pCi/L or higher should be mitigated.

Mitigation is usually done by sub-slab or foundation ventilation using vent piping and powered, in-line fans and sealing cracks, but the method of mitigation should be determitigator. The EPA has designated January as National Radon Action Month and recommends that all homes, whether old or new, be tested for radon.

Do-it-yourself test kits are available at major home and hardware stores or can be ordered online, although a test by a cer-

using an active or continuous radon monitor can give you results in as little as 48 hours and can be much more precise. For more information on the risks of radon, visit epa.gov/radon.

C. DWIGHT BARNETT is a certified master inspector with the American Society of Home Inspectors.

A cricket table has nothing to do with sports, insects

"For sale, typical English cricket table," the auction ad read. But what is a cricket table? Is it used for sports like the English game of cricket? Does it have anything to do with the insect?

No. The cricket table was first named and used during the 16th century. The French word "criquet" refers to its stick legs. And the table has three legs, so it can be used where the floor is uneven. Remember your geometry — three points determine a plane, so all three legs of any length will touch the floor at the same time, while a fourlegged table might wobble.

Most antique cricket tables have triangular or round tops. Some have shelves halfway down the legs. It was a country furniture idea, and tables can be found that are made of sycamore, ash, oak, elm, cherry or walnut woods. A few have three drop leaves. In 2016, Thomaston Auctions sold an elaborate oak cricket table with sausageturned legs and a T-stretcher for \$1,170.

Q: I have a pitcher decorated with flowers on both sides and marked on the bottom with a castle and the words "Leuchtenburg, Germany." It's 7 inches tall. I can't find this city on the map. Can you identify this pitcher?



A: This mark was used by C.A. Lehman & Son of Kahla, Thuringia, Germany, from about 1910 to 1919. The company was founded as a porcelain decorating shop by Carl August Lehmann and Paul Zierold in 1885. It began making porcelain for export in 1895. The company merged with Franz Bauer Porcelain Manufactory in 1935 to form Bauer & Lehmann. Leuchtenburg isn't a city, it's the name of a castle in Seitenroda, Germany, a few miles from Kahla.

Q: I have a Hummel boy doll but can't find one that looks like it online. It's 11 1/2 inches high and made of rubber with painted eyes and molded hair. His head, arms and legs are in very good condition. There is a mark on the back with a bee inside a V. Can you tell me anything about its age and value?

A: Hummel porcelain figurines are based on the drawings of the German nun Sister Maria Innocentia, born Berta Hummel. They were first made in 1935 by the W. Goebel Porcelain Co. of Oeslau (now Rodental), Germany. The figurines were very popular and in the early 1950s, Goebel decided to transform the work of Sister Maria Innocentia into dolls. The earliest dolls had composition heads, arms and legs. In 1953. Goebel began to make these parts with a rubber material, like your boy doll. Vinyl dolls were made in 1960, and dolls with porcelain heads and cloth bodies were made in the 1980s. Your doll is from the 1700 Series, which was made from 1953 until about 1959. He is called Peterle and is marked with the "full bee" trademark used by Goebel from 1950 until 1959. The dolls were sold dressed in cloth outfits, some with small accessories like a goose, stein or travel pack. It appears your doll's clothing is a combination of pieces from other Hummel dolls and doesn't have any accessories. Dolls like yours sell for \$25 to \$50.

Q: How much is the book "My Turn at Bat, The Story of My Life" by Ted Williams as told to John Underwood worth? I have a copy autographed by Ted Williams.

A: This book was first published in 1969, when Ted Williams was manager of the Washington Senators. It recently has been republished with new pictures. A copy of the 1969 edition autographed by



This cricket table has the expected triangular top and three legs. It was made in England in the 19th century. The 25 1/2-inch high table sold for \$1,170.

Ted Williams sold at auction this year for \$132.

Current prices

Recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

BRONZE MEDAL, Red Cross blood donor award. round, Dr. Karl Landsteiner portrait, Netherlands, 1939, 2 1/4 inches,

\$20.

PASTA MACHINE, noodle cutter, cast iron and steel, green paint, table mount, crank, metal core, Baccellieri Bros., c. 1910, \$95. **STERLING-SILVER LET-**TER SEAL, etched flowers and garland, spoon handle shaped, round disk seal, France, c. 1905, 3 1/2 inches, \$165.

DELFT TYPE SERVING TRAY, chips and dip, turntable, blue and white, windmill, flower swags,

N/A

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center bowl with lid, c. 1950, 4 x 14 inches, \$290

- WRITING DESK, wood, stained, lift top, drawer, serpentine apron, ball supports, baluster legs, 1800s, 32 x 32 inches, \$380.
- **TIME RECORDING** CLOCK, 50 employee. tiger oak, glass, cast iron and brass, cabinet and detachable wheel, International, c. 1915,
- 39 x 35 inches, \$600. HAT BOX, leather, holds stovepipe top hat, canvas interior, strap and lock, curved lid with top loop handle, c. 1830, \$775.
- **WOODEN PUZZLE,**

sphere, carved pyramid shapes, fit to make ball, vertical leather straps, victorian toy, 8-inch diameter, \$895

BRONZE VASE, ritual, masks and symbols, banding, pierced dragon handles, gourd shaped, lotus blossom foot, Asian, 8 x 6 inches. \$1,990.

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Narcissus, the official trumpets of spring, bring great joy

BY NORMAN WINTER

Tribune News Service (TNS)

The first hint of spring is trumpeting, so to speak, in the south with the arrival of the narcissus or daffodil. I hate writing about flowers that are opposite their planting season but on the other hand, there are certainly some lessons that can be learned. The biggest is which ones will naturalize in your area. You have to admit that looking at a catalog of daffodil blooms will make you want each and every one.

Over the years, I have been blessed to go to farms in Louisiana while Dr. Bill Welch, of Texas A&M was researching for his book "The Southern Heirloom Garden." Seeing acres of naturalized narcissus Campernelli will be an everlasting memory. While most of us don't have acres of land in which to cultivate, we would like to see our daffodils flourish and to naturalize.

In the hot and humid conditions of Georgia, many of those famous large selections may look great the first year but offer few if any blooms the second. In no way am I disparaging these varieties. On the other hand, I was assisting a commercial horticulturist with a large project where 20,000 bulbs would be planted in a high profile location. We needed the bulbs to look good the first year and the subsequent ones too. I knew what I was taught at Texas A&M but I needed a little reaffirmation. I turned to the book "Daffodils in Florida," by Linda M. and Sara L. Van Beck. To me, this is the definitive guide allowing my region of the country to not only create but reside in daffodil heaven. We decided to go with Carlton for the large 20,000 daffodil display. This 1927 selection was one of the varieties that were engrained in my memory

as being superior. But what does the book say about Carlton? It says this flower should be the backbone of any daffodil bed.

True enough, it has been a remarkable selection.

Perhaps in your area, Carlton won't be a stalwart performer but I assure you there is a narcissus that will work in your landscape.



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CARGAZING **Overflowing With Cuteness**

Fiat 500 Woos Buyers With Adorable Styling, Dramatic Price Drop

By Derek Price CARGAZING.COM

he Fiat 500 is just like my youngest daughter. It's so cute, it gets away with stuff other cars couldn't. Its off-the-charts cuteness factor is undeniable. It's an adorable, cuddly, giggly toddler of a car, one that wants nothing more than to start the day with playtime and a smile

In fact, it's been a long time since I've driven a vehicle that got more attention or made more people grin than this one, which is odd for a car that's seen few noticeable changes since it was introduced to the U.S. market back in 2011 and starts well under \$20 grand.

Most of the head-turners I drive are fresh, flashy and much more expensive.

This one, though, drew looks, thumbs up, comments and compliments all week long. I couldn't stop for gas without people asking about it. A guy in the Home Depot parking lot chased me down to talk about



The Fiat 500 1957 Edition, shown in the foreground, draws saying cues from its iconic Italian ancestors.

it and ask if I knew any dealers that had a high-performance Abarth version in stock (I didn't.) I suspect part of the attention

came from the fact that I was

driving a 1957 Edition that cranks this car's cuteness up to 11. It was painted a pastel green called

"Verde Chiaro," with matching color wheels, historic Fiat badges and a white roof and mirror covers that left it dripping with retro appeal.

Its over-the-top, huggable styling masks some serious drawbacks, though. With slow and loud acceleration, distracting highway noise, a cabin that feels cheapish in places, only so-so gas mileage for its size and very limited cargo space, this is a car whose top selling point by far is its Italian good looks.

Fiat is addressing these downsides in several ways.

One is growing the 500 lineup to include a family of vehicles

refined feel over the road, there's

the 500X. Another change makes it more appealing to your pocketbook. In an unusual and dramatic move, Fiat is dropping the price of the 2017 500 by a whopping \$2,000, bringing the cost of the basic Pop trim level under \$15,000. Even better, the 2017 500 Pop adds more content at that price, including a digital gauge cluster, 15-inch wheels and chrome trim.

With that kind of abrupt change, buyers should expect big incentives for any 2016 models left on dealer lots.

Aside from the 2017 price plunge, perhaps the most surprising thing about this car is the appeal of its styling over time. To my eyes, it's becoming even

PT Cruiser, it only took a year or two before the gimmick had run its course and they started to look a bit silly to me. Those cars aged like chain smokers.

The 500, though, seems to fall into a category of retro-styled cars that endure the test of time. Like the Ford Mustang and Volkswagen Beetle, the 500 has a timeless, iconic look that just needs to be updated occasionally, never completely going out of style.

What was tested?

2016 Fiat 500 1957 Edition (\$20,395). Options: Customer Preferred Package (\$900), GPS navigation (\$700), six-speed automatic transmission (\$1,350). Price as tested (including \$995 destination charge): \$24,340

Wheelbase: 90.6 in. Length: 139.6 in. Width: 64.1 in. Height: 59.8 in. Engine: 1.4-liter MultiAir four cylinder (101 hp, 97 ft. lbs.) Transmission: Six-speed automatic Fuel economy: 27 city,

34 highway

RATINGS

Style: 10 Performance: 4 Price: 8 Handling: 6 Ride: 5 Comfort: 4 Quality: 5 Overall: 6

Why buy it?



The 500 line has a classically styled interior. It also is available with an open-air version with a top that slides to the rear, almost like a convertible, called the 500C.

hat expand its utility and appeal. If you want more space inside, there's the 500L. If you want four doors, a more practical, familyfriendly vehicle and a more

more attractive as the vears go by, which is unusual for retrolook cars.

With the reborn Ford Thunderbird, for example, or the Chrysler

There's really one reason to buy this car: it's adorable. The retro Italian styling makes it one of the cutest cars for sale today.



EMPLOYMENT



Debit cards can serve as credit cards

Dear Dave,

I take classes online at a public university that is several hours from my home. I tried to pay for my classes the other day, and my Visa debit card was not accepted. I got a message saying credit cards and cash were the only payment options. How can I take care of this without wasting an entire day driving to campus to pay with cash?

- Amy

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ber or a debit card number.

Just select "credit' when it asks for payment method. It's just like when you step up to pay for something at the store and they ask the old credit or debit question.

You say credit, so you don't have to enter your PIN (personal identification number), and it all stays in the Visa system.

You're just using it wrong, and that's why you're having trouble. Just remember this in the future, and best of luck with your classes!

Polished image inside and out

University Toyota 'renovated with the customer in mind'

BY EMILY COWEN The Dominion Post

University Toyota, located on Don Knotts Boulevard, finished a long list of interior renovations to go with the new cars featured out front.

The improvements on the family-owned dealership, established in 1990, took about a year to complete and range from waiting rooms and service areas to bathrooms and LED lighting.

"We did a lot more than [Toyota] asked us to do, but particularly everything that is inside the dealership has been renovated with the customer in mind," owner Andy Claydon said. "It's a very nice place to visit to sit and relax, and if you want to wait for your car, it's a great place to do so.'

One of the interior's improvements involves a drive-in service reception area that spans two lanes and features automatic doors. That is just one of the ways University Toyota offers customers the very best in automotive care, advice and help with any car

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needs, Claydon said. Customers have the option of waiting in one of separate waiting two rooms, each designed with its own atmosphere and purpose.

"One is the atrium with a lot of plants and light, an area where people can sit and read perhaps, and then we have an area with a fireplace and a television," Claydon said.

A playroom with a castle, slide and games was included in the renovations to benefit waiting parents.

"There's an open doorway so children can play in there without feeling separated from their parents,' Claydon said, noting there are also chairs in the play area for parents to sit.

"Morgantown is our home," Claydon's daugh-



University Toyota owner Andy Claydon beams with pride at the renovations inside the dealership at its showroom's entrance.

ter, Sarah, said. "We've grown up here and we live here, so it's really important to us that we give back to the community as well and that we're involved in lots of different things."

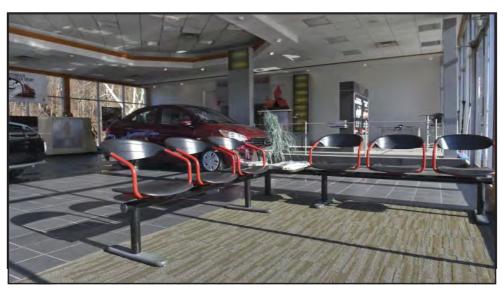
University Toyota is the title sponsor and organizer of Balloons over Morgantown and is also involved in educational opportunities at Eastwood Elementary School and the WVU art series.

"I think any time any business does something to improve itself and better look out for its customers, it adds something to the community as a whole, and I think it's nice to be able to offer an environment which is pleasant for our employees to work in but pleasant for customers to

do business in and reflective of what our manufacturers want us to do as well," Claydon said.

The dealership will continue to look for ways to improve in the future to better cater to customers.

"We're always looking for ways of improving ourselves and providing more. I think we've very, very pleased to represent Toyota."







Dear Dave,

My husband and I have been debt-free, except for our mortgage, for a few years now. Recently, we've been thinking about moving back to our home state to be closer to family. We've found a home we're interested in. but it has a large utility tower on the property not far from the house. Should we still consider this home?

– Denise

Dear Denise,

The downsides are simple. One, you've got to look at the stupid thing every time you're sitting on your patio. Two, when you get ready to sell it, everyone who looks at the house is going to have the same concerns you have. It's not going to appreciate in value, and you're going to have trouble selling it when the time comes.

If you're willing to put up with those two things, you might get a steal of a deal on this place because no one else may want this house. And when I say a steal, I'm talking around 40 percent off the appraisal. To me personally, it would be enough of an eyesore that I probably wouldn't buy. Again, that's just a personal opinion.

Keep in mind that if you go through with this, when you get ready to sell it you're going to lose out on any money you gained in the buy. Someone is going to do the same thing to you. I'm not completely killing the deal, but I definitely wouldn't buy it to live in.

As a rental? Maybe, if I were going to keep it forever. Because people will always rent. But honestly, I wouldn't want to put up with the hassle in either scenario.

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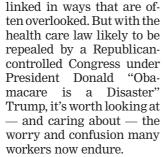
shine (clockwise) as the new drive-thru area to the service area is ready to go. Aspen Costello, 2, enjoys the new play area as new vehicles in the showroom shine.

A waiting area at Univer-

sity Toyota glistens in some

Many need clarity on Obamacare replacement

THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT and working people are



Whatever your opinion on the ACA, it gave many entrepreneurial people the ability to strike out on their own and leave full-time jobs with companies that provided health benefits.

Private insurance was always available for freelance workers or smallbusiness owners, but the premiums could be prohibitive, particularly for people with pre-existing conditions, and the coverage was often subpar.

The ACA, while flawed, opened the door for people to work on their own terms — to start businesses or to stitch together careers as freelance or gig workers.

Now, with no clear sense of what would replace the ACA, workers across the country who rely on Obamacare are in limbo and, in many cases, thinking a return to full-time company work might be required.

The ACA allowed Andy Freivogel to leave a fulltime job with Intelligentsia Coffee & Tea, in Chicago, one that provided him and his family with health care, and start his own internet technology company in 2014.

His wife, Laurie, is an artist with an established



That's a key point in all this: The need for affordable health insurance shouldn't be the reason people have to stay in jobs they don't want. That stifles creativity, increases stress and decreases productivity.

business of her own.

Andy and Laurie and one of their two children have asthma, but they were still able to get coverage for about \$700 per month.

"It would've been impossible to buy that before, with pre-existing conditions," he said. "We wanted to build something for ourselves that is possibly an enterprise we can hand off to the kids or something we can build up and sell off to someone, kind of a last Hail Mary of our careers."

Obamacare hasn't worked flawlessly for the Freivogels. They had to switch to a different insurance company and the family's monthly premium went up to almost \$1,200.

But both say it's still far better than anything they could have gotten pre-ACA. And they're worried the whole system could soon be on the way out.

"I've been angry at elec-

tions, but I've never been scared," Laurie said. "I'm scared for my children."

Andy is having to consider the future of the company he launched, which provides IT services to independent retailers.

"I'm already thinking, 'What are my options for getting a full-time job that will allow me to get benefits?' " he said. "If one of us has to do it, it'll be me. And if they say repeal is going to take effect in 2017 or 2018, then I have to start looking for that job now, because those jobs are going to be hard to find."

I recently tweeted out a request to speak with people who do freelance work or run their own businesses and rely on Obamacare. Most responses mirrored the worry felt in the Freivogel family's suburban Chicago home.

Wendy Grahn and her daughter recently opened a shared commercial kitchen in Chicago. More than 30 independent food companies use that space.

Grahn, who is diabetic, worked in a corporate setting for three decades, staying longer than she wanted because of health insurance coverage.

"When the ACA came about, it was a driving factor in making a career change and opening a business," she said. "I don't think the ACA is perfect, not at all. But it's a start. So my preference would be to fix the parts that aren't working rather than scrapping the whole thing."

But she can see the writing on the wall, at least at

this moment: Republicans seem determined to do away with the ACA, and they've been unable to provide a detailed plan for its replacement.

"The only option that's out there, they want to take that way from me," Grahn said. "It makes me look ahead thinking I have to change everything and go back and get a corporate job to get insurance. I makes me worried that I might need to close down the new business and not give it a chance to get going."

I understand that people have been hurt by Obamacare, because of everything from premium and deductible increases to having to switch doctors. But people also have been helped, and the path we're on right now puts everyone those hurt and those helped — in a cloud of uncertainty and half-baked political promises.

Emily Lallouz is a 34-year-old freelance casting producer in Los Angeles. She's pregnant, due in April, and worried.

"It's hard to prepare and plan for something that is so uncertain," she said. "Nobody knows what's going on. I'm due in April. What could even happen between now and then? Will I be able to go to these important doctor's appointments that I need to?'

Meg Craig is a 30-yearold kidney donor covered by the ACA through the organization nonprofit where she works in Chicago. (Craig also does freelance editing, sometimes for the *Chicago Tribune*.)

"If the pre-existing condition clause goes away, I'm essentially uninsurable," she said. "I don't have plans to leave, but if I had to think about being able to pay for the cost of health care and it wasn't feasible at this place or any other, I can't just be uninsured. I don't want to be forced into a situation like that. I love what I do, I want to keep doing it and I don't want insurance to be the thing that forces me out."

That's a key point in all this: The need for affordable health insurance shouldn't be the reason people have to stay in jobs they don't want. That stifles creativity, increases stress and decreases productivity.

It's a lose-lose scenario, not to mention a morally questionable one.

I know Obamacare needs to be fixed. And perhaps it does need to be scrapped and replaced with something else.

But working people like the Freivogels and Grahn and others deserve clarity quickly. Republicans have been criticizing and getting in the way of the ACA since its inception. They've had eight years to come up with a sensible replacement that will perform even better.

It's time to show American workers a replacement plan. And if Republicans can't do that, it's time to get to work at making the ACA better.

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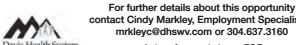


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All-New Ridgeline Debuts

Honda Pickup Blazes its Own Trail in American Truck Market

By Derek Price CARGAZING.COM

n Darwin's evolutionary tree, virtually all pickup trucks come from the same branch. It doesn't matter whether the truck is big or small, or from a Japanese or American brand. They all seem like derivative designs with bulky bodies that ride atop a stout frame designed for towing, perfect for contrabass announcers to brag about in TV commercials.

Then there's the Honda Ridgeline, the duck-billed platypus of pickups. Unlike any other truck on the market, the Ridgeline is built with a unibody design, which means it shares more ancient ancestors with the Accord sedan than with the Ford F-150 or Chevy Silverado. It's the truck world's evolutionary oddball.

That has some drawbacks, obviously. A separate, massive frame is a major advantage when towing heavy loads, but the Ridgeline doesn't even pretend to be about towing - at least not at the top of its feature list.

Yes, it's rated to pull a respectable 5,000 pounds with all-wheel drive, which is enough for a lot of boats and Jet Skis but nowhere near what the fullsize trucks are pulling these days. That's just not what it's built for. Instead, it's built for over-the-road

refinement and everyday usability.



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The Ridgeline gets an all-new design for 2017 that makes it clear this Honda truck is like no other. An optional audio system built into the bed and ample storage options make it an intelligent option in a sometimes-brutish market segment.

The all-new, 2017 Ridgeline's unibody design has some huge upsides compared to the old-school, body-onframe trucks. I've never driven any

truck that comes close to the nice, pleasant, quiet road manners of the new Ridgeline, making it the most car-like truck I've ever driven, by far,

Its unusual bones also help with gas mileage. The Ridgeline comes with a powerful, 280-horsepower V6 as its only engine offering right now - no little diesels or turbos on tap like some of its competitors - but still manages to get a decent 26 mpg highway rating from the American government.

Like the original Ridgeline, it has some unusual features that make the truck more useful, too, including a deep "trunk" underneath the back of the bed and a tailgate that can either lower straight down like a normal truck or swing to the side like a car door.

Another cool thing: I think this might be the best truck ever made for tailgating at football games

There's a drain plug in the bottom of the in-bed trunk so you can use it to carry ice and drinks. It's also available with the Truck Bed Audio System that plays music without using traditional speakers that could get dinged up or soaking wet in the cargo area

Honda came up with the ingenious idea of using what they call "exciters" to vibrate the truck bed sidewalls to make the music, essentially converting the bed itself into a giant speaker. It's a brilliantly innovative idea.

Inside, the Ridgeline is stereotypically Honda-like with tight tolerances and ample, smartly designed spaces for storing things. There's a big storage bin under the rear sets that lets you carry long things like golf clubs, and the rear seats can also flip up to store something as large and cumbersome as a bicycle inside the cabin.

If you're addicted to your cell phone — and who among us isn't these days — you'll love the inclusion of Android Auto and Apple CarPlay in the digital infotainment system. An optional 8-inch touchscreen makes it easy to control the Ridgeline's myriad digital doodads.

Pricing starts under \$30,000 and ranges to around \$43,000 for the

venomous-looking Black Edition with all wheel drive.

What was tested?

2017 Honda Ridgeline AWD Black Edition (\$42,870). Options: None. Price as tested (including \$900 destination charge): \$43,770 Wheelbase: 125.2 in. Length: 210 in. Width: 78.6 in. Height: 70.8 in. Engine: 3.5-liter V6 (280 hp, 262 ft. lbs.) Transmission: Six-speed automatic Fuel economy: 18 city, 25 highway

RATINGS

Style: 6 Performance: 6 Price: 9 Handling: 9 Ride: 10 Comfort: 10 Quality: 10 Overall: 9

Video review

2017 Honda Ridgeline bit.ly/17ridgeline



Why buy it?

It's a car-like truck by design, with a unibody frame that helps it drive more crisply, quietly and efficiently on the road. It's very innovative in storage and entertainment options, making it a dream truck for tailgating.

The Ridgeline's refined cabin reflects its car-like driving manners. It's built with tight tolerances and is available with today's best-designed cell phone integrations, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

MOTORMOUTH

Sneaky shop service fees don't reflect best practices

Q: I needed to have my headlights aimed on my 1998 Dodge Stratus. The Dodge dealer said they would reset it to factory settings for hourly rate for labor. They charged



A: We think it is more like charging for disposal of the used cooking fat. We do not like it. Sadly, almost every shop does this. Restaurants' menu prices are set to cover the costs of

tem (TPMS). The sensor on one tire is causing problems. When I took my car to Tires Plus (where I bought the tires), they couldn't find anything wrong with the tire. I have read that the sensors have batteries that eventually lose strength and die. When I check the tire with my tire pressure gauge, is it reading the actual tire pressure or is it reading what the sensor is indicating?

are designed to last at least replace transmission 10 years. The sensors go to sleep when you park the car and wake up shortly after you begin driving.

Q: I purchased a 2015 **Outlander Sport in** Springfield, Pa., but work all week in the Albany, N.Y., area. I average 30,000 miles per year. I usually take it to a Mitsubishi dealer in Albany for routine service. The maintenance manual recommends replacing the automatic transmission oil every 30,000 miles. It costs about \$200 from the dealer in Pa., and \$300 from the Albany dealer. The Albany dealer tells me that I need to also

oil filters when replacing the fluid. The Pa. dealer disagrees. I don't understand why two dealers servicing the same vehicle tell me

me \$139.99 for labor with a \$13.50 "environmental services charge."

I asked the service rep what the environment service charge was and he said it was a state thing and they did not get the money. I called the state department of revenue, state EPA, secretary of state and no one knew about this fee. My state representative's office looked into it for me and also came up with nothing and when they called the dealer

they were given no answer. I went back and another service rep said this is a fee the dealer charges to cover shop supplies and every dealer he worked at charges it.

I think this is a ripoff. Someone said it is like ordering a steak dinner and then get hit up 10 percent for the plates and silverware. What do you think?

J.G., Lincolnwood, Ill.

doing business and we feel that the auto service business should do likewise.

But to stay competitive with the labor rates with the guy down the street, they all play the game.

We would like to see the practice abolished, but someone must be brave enough to be the first on the block. Whenever we have questioned the fees, they have been deleted.

Q: I have a 2011 Buick LaCrosse with a tire pressure monitoring sys-

- R. W. Collegeville, Pa. A: Your manual tire gauge is reading the air pressure inside the tire. If it does not jibe with the TPMS reading, there is probably a problem with the sensor. The batteries

two different things. - M.G., Wallingford, Pa.

A: We checked the maintenance manual and replacing the transmission filter is not indicated. It only stipulates changing the fluid every 30,000 miles. In your case, that would work out to once a year. The difference in cost may be due to the labor rates the two shops charge.

BOB WEBER is a writer and mechanic who became an ASEcertified Master Automobile Technician in 1976. He maintains this status by seeking certification every five years.







Sports Zone

AUTOMOTIVE

FRIDAV 2:30 a.m. (4) CARS.TV

5 a.m. (FSN) The Auto Show

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

5 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 5:30 p.m. (FSN) Inside Pirates Baseball 6 p.m. (FSN) MLB Baseball Classics Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets. -- June 14, 2016. From Citi Field -- New York, N.Y.

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BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (46) (53) Fox College Hoops Tip-Off (Live) **1 p.m.** (2) (6) (7) NCAA Michigan at Michigan State. From Breslin Students Events Center -- E. Lansing, Mich. (Live) (46) (53) NCAA Virginia at Villanova. From
- The Pavilion -- Villanova, Pa. (Live) (FSN) NCAA Wake Forest vs. Duke. --Women's. -- Durham, N.C. (Live)
- 2 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA lowa at Maryland. --Women's, From XFINITY Center -- College Park, Md. (Live)
- 3 p.m. ④ NBA Countdown (Live) (46) (53) Fox College Hoops Extra (Live) (CSN) NCAA St. Bonaventure vs. St. Joseph's. -- Women's. (Live)

(FSN) NCAA North Carolina State vs. North Carolina. -- Women's. -- Chapel Hill, N.C. (Live)

- **3:30 p.m.** (4) NBA Oklahoma City Thunder at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Quicken Loans Arena -- Cleveland, Ohio (Live) (46) (53) NCAA Washington vs. Arizona. From Arizona Stadium -- Tuscon, Ariz. (Live) 6 p.m. CSN Sixers City
- 6:30 p.m. (CSN) Sixers Pre-game Live (Live) (ESPN2) NCAA Oklahoma at Baylor. --
- Women's. From Ferrel Center -- Waco. Texas (Live) 7 p.m. (CSN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers at
- Chicago Bulls. From United Center -- Chicago, III. (Live)
- 9:30 p.m. (CSN) Sixers Post-game Live (Live) 3:30 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Oklahoma City Thunder at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Quicken Loans Arena -- Cleveland, Ohio

MONDAY

3 p.m. (FSN) NCAA Virginia at Villanova. From The Pavilion -- Villanova, Pa.

- 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump (Live)
- 5:30 p.m. (CSN) Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)
- 6 p.m. (CSN) NBA Sacramento Kings at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center --Philadelphia, Pa. (Live) (ESPN2) NCAA Tennessee at South Carolina. --Women's. From Colonial Life Arena --Columbia, S.C. (Live)
- 7 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Duke at Notre Dame. From Purcell Pavillion at the Joyce Center --Notre Dame, Ind. (Live)
- 8 p.m. (TNT) NBA Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden -- Boston, Mass. (Live)
- 8:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live (Live)

- 9 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Oklahoma State at Oklahoma. From Lloyd Noble Center --Norman, Okla. (Live)
 - 10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Memphis Grizzlies at Phoenix Suns. From Talking Stick Resort Arena -- Phoenix, Ariz. (Live)
 - 1 a.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Live (Live) (TNT) Inside the NBA
 - 1:30 a.m. (CSN) NBA Sacramento Kings at Philadelphia 76ers. From Wells Fargo Center Philadelphia, Pa.
 - **2 a.m.** (TNT) NBA Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden -- Boston, Mass.

TUESDAY

- 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump (Live) 7 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Maryland at Ohio State. From Value City Arena -- Columbus, Ohio (Live)
- (ESPN2) NCAA Pittsburgh at North Carolina. From Dean Smith Center -- Chapel Hill, N.C. (Live)
- 9 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Georgia at Kentuckv. From Rupp Arena -- Lexington, Ky. (Live) (ESPN2) NCAA West Virginia at Iowa State. From Hilton Coliseum -- Ames, Iowa (Live)
- Midnight (ESPN2) College Basketball Live (Live) WEDNESDAY
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- 7 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Minnesota Timberwolves at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Ouicken Loans Arena -- Cleveland, Ohio (Live)
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- Allen Field House -- Lawrence, Kan. (Live) 9:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Chicago Bulls at
- Oklahoma City Thunder. From Chesapeake Energy Arena -- Oklahoma City, Okla. (Live) 11 p.m. (CSN) Sixers Post-game Live (Live) 1 a.m. (FSN) NCAA Marquette vs. St. John's. **1:30 a.m.** (CSN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers at
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- at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Quicken Loans Arena -- Cleveland, Ohio
- 4 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Chicago Bulls at Oklahoma City Thunder. From Chesapeake Energy Arena -- Óklahoma City, Okla.
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- 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump (Live) 7 p.m. ESPN ESPN2 NCAA Basketball (Live)
- (FSN) NCAA Georgia Tech vs. Virginia. --Women's. -- Charlottesville, Va. (Live) (TNT) NBA Tip-Off
- 8 p.m. (TNT) NBA Atlanta Hawks at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center -- Houston, Texas (Live)
- 9 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Arizona vs. Oregon State. From Gill Coliseum -- Corvallis, Ore. (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Clippers. From Staples Center -- Los Angeles, Calif. (Live)
- 11 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Gonzaga at BYU. From Marriott Center -- Provo, Utah (Live)
- **1 a.m.** (TNT) Inside the NBA

- 1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Live (Live)
- **2 a.m.** (TNT) NBA Atlanta Hawks at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center -- Houston, Texas

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- 3 p.m. (FSN) Inside Notre Dame Basketball 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NBA: The Jump (Live) 4:30 p.m. (CSN) Penn State Basketball: Unlocked
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- 8 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics. From TD Garden -- Boston,
- Mass. (Live) 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Dallas Mavericks at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center --Portland, Ore. (Live)
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- 11 a.m. (ESPN) College Gameday (Live) Noon (ESPN) (ESPN2) NCAA Basketball (Live) 12:30 p.m. 2 6 7 Inside College Basketball (Live)
- 1 p.m. 2 6 7 NCAA Pittsburgh at Duke. From Cameron Indoor Stadium -- Durham, N.C. (Live)
- (FSN) NCAA Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State. --Women's, -- Stillwater, Okla, (Live)
- 2 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) NCAA Basketball (Live)
- 2:30 p.m. 46 53 Fox College Hoops Tip-Off (Live)
- 3 p.m. (46) (53) NCAA Xavier vs. Creighton. (Live)
- (FSN) NCAA Georgia Tech at Wake Forest. From Lawrence Joel Coliseum -- Winston-Salem N C (Live)
- 4 p.m. (ESPN) (ESPN2) NCAA Basketball (Live)
- 5:30 p.m. (CSN) Penn State Basketball: Unlocked
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- New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden -- New York City, N.Y. (Live) **10 p.m. CSN** Sixers Post-game Live (Live)
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- Midnight (ESPN2) College Basketball Live (Live)
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4 a.m. (FSN) NCAA Xavier vs. Creighton.

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4 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live (Live)

8 p.m. 2 6 7 Super Bowl's Greatest

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live (Live)

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live (Live)

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

2 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Insiders (Live)

6 p.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants (Live)

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

9 p.m. (SHO) Inside the NFL

12:30 a.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants

2 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Insiders (Live)

6 p.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants (Live)

7:30 p.m. CSN Quick Slants

12:30 a.m. (CSN) Quick Slants

1:45 a.m. (SHO) Inside the NFL

2 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Insiders (Live)

6 p.m. CSN Quick Slants (Live)

12:30 a.m. CSN Quick Slants

2 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Insiders (Live)

6 p.m. CSN Quick Slants (Live)

9:30 p.m. (CSN) Ouick Slants

12:30 a.m. CSN Quick Slants

3:50 a.m. (SHD) Inside the NFL

7:55 a.m. (SHO) Inside the NFL

8 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL's Greatest Games

6:30 p.m. (CSN) Pro Football Weekly

11:30 p.m. CSN (FSN) Pro Football Weekly

2 a.m. (ESPN2) Super Bowl XXXI Highlights

Oakland Raiders vs. New England Patriots.

2002 AFC Divisional From Foxboro Stadium --

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7:30 p.m. ⑦ Superbowl Special

12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) The Ice Bowl

2:30 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL MatchUp

Foxborough, Mass.

5 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Football Classics

7 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

Noon (CSN) Quick Slants

6 p.m. (CSN) Quick Slants

11 p.m. CSN Quick Slants

1 a.m. CSN Pro Football Weekly

6:30 p.m. CSN Pro Football Weekly

9 p.m. (ESPN2) College All-Star Challenge

10:30 p.m. (FSN) Pro Football Weekly

1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Super Bowl Highlights

2:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Super Bowl Highlights

SATURDAY

2 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL's Greatest Games

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

4 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

4 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

4 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

Midnight (ESPN2) NFL Live

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

11 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

(SHO) Inside the NFL

4 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live

Commercials

BOXING

SUNDAY

- 9 a.m. (SHO) Showtime Championship -- Carl Frampton vs. Leo Santa Cruz II. From MGM Grand Casino -- Las Vegas, Nev.
- **10 a.m.** (HBO) After Dark -- Jessie Vargas vs. Miquel Berchelt.
- 2:45 p.m. (HB02) HBO After Dark -- Francisco Vargas vs. Miguel Berchelt. From Fantasy Springs Casino -- Indio, Calif.

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Midnight (HB02) HBO After Dark -- Francisco Vargas vs. Miguel Berchelt. From Fantasy Springs Casino -- Indio, Calif.

TUESDAY

Classic

(Live)

Straight Rhythm

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(SHO) Inside the NFL

11:40 p.m. (HBO) After Dark -- Jessie Vargas vs. Miguel Berchelt and Takash Miura vs. Roman Gonzalez.

CYCLING

SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. (22) 2016 Blackberry Farm Pro-Am

Extreme

SUNDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

8 a.m. (ESPN2) NFL Pro Bowl Skills Showdown

From ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex --

5 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Pro Bowl Skills Showdown

From ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex -

7:50 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Pro Bowl From Camping

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live (Live)

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11 a.m. (ESPN) NFL Countdown (Live)

6 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Countdown (Live)

World Stadium -- Orlando, Fla. (Live)

Noon (FSN) The Rich Eisen Show (Live)

11 p.m. (CSN) Pro Football Weekly

2 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Insiders (Live)

3 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live (Live)

Noon (ESPN) Winter X Games Aspen 2017

From Buttermilk Mountain -- Aspen, Colo.

8 p.m. (CSN) Red Bull Signature Series

1 p.m. ④ Winter X Games Aspen 2017

Cover Story Quality dramedy: Dan Fogelman's 'This Is Us' is a freshman hit

By Jacqueline Spendlove TV Media

f you're perusing a list of the best new shows of fall 2016, there's a good chance that "This Is Us" is among the top contenders. The heartwarming, tear-jerking dramedy has proved a hit this season, and it's maintained a strong following from the getgo. Catch an episode of "This Is Us" when it airs Tuesday, Jan. 31, on NBC.

The series comes from the mind of Dan Fogelman, writer of "Crazy, Stupid, Love" (2011) and creator of "Galavant" and "Pitch." It premiered in September to an audience of more than 10 million in the U.S., scoring itself a full-season order just hours after its debut. The show nabbed three Golden Globe nods, including a nomination for Best Television Series–Drama, and is racking up loads of critical acclaim for the writing and stars alike.

Jaunting through a number of different time frames, "This Is Us" follows several characters whose lives are intertwined — but the connection isn't made clear until the end of the pilot. Fogelman likes his twists, after all, and the episode delivers.

When the series opens, Jack (Milo Ventimiglia, "Gilmore Girls") and Rebecca (Mandy Moore, "A Walk to Remember," 2002) are about to become new parents to a brood of triplets. Tragically, one of the baby boys doesn't survive, but as fate would have it, another baby is brought to the hospital that same day, having been left at a fire station. Determined to make lemonade from "the sourest lemon that life has to offer," the young couple adopts the parentless boy, returning home with what Jack calls their Big Three.

As the episode wraps up, we learn that the rest of the characters we've been following – Kevin (Justin Hartley, "The Young and the Restless"), Kate (Chrissy Metz, "American Horror Story") and Randall (Emmy winner Sterling K. Brown, "The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story") — are those three babies, all grown up. They're all dealing with their own set of challenges, and while each episode is grounded in the present, we're constantly given glimpses into the past that clarify and expand on what's going on in the here and now.

"I was always fascinated by the bigger fabric of our lives and how our lives are informed by the lives of our parents and their parents before them, "Fogelman explained in a Vulture interview. "I sat down to write 'This Is Us' ... about a bunch of people at a similar age that I was — in their late 30s. There were all these people I recognized from my own life, and I kept thinking about how different everybody's lives were."

Indeed, despite growing up in the same house together, having the same parents and being the same age, Kevin, Kate and Randall lead very different lives, with very different problems. Pretty-boy Kevin is a sell-out actor who's desperate to be taken seriously, vet is stuck in a vapid (and shirtless) role in a silly sitcom. Kate is morbidly obese and determined to lose weight, in a struggle she's dealt with her entire live. Randall, the adopted son, has never fully felt he belonged, being a black man raised in a white home and never knowing the parents who abandoned him.

As for Jack and Rebecca, the flashbacks show us their own struggles, and the strain that parenthood puts on their loving marriage. Both have dreams that they step away from for the sake of the family: Rebecca has singing aspirations that are pushed aside so she can focus on her kids, and Jack's ambition to start his own architectural firm is abandoned to make way for a steady income through an unfulfilling desk job.

"It's not a superhero [show], there's not a case of the week or anything," Moore told E! "Those shows are great, but this is just people living life, interacting, having highs and lows and everything in between."

That's one reason the show is resonating so well with

viewers

— most of us can see some part of ourselves and our lives in at least one character. "I think that's what's so great about this show," Ventimiglia told E! "It is for everyone. There is no separation between gender or race or age or weight, sexual preferences, anything, nothing. It's human beings."

The first 10 episodes — those prior to the Christmas hiatus — maintained a fairly consistent audience, averaging 9.5 million U.S. viewers. The final episode before the hiatus ended with a cliffhanger and a number of revelations that put a particular emphasis on the non-Pearson characters. While the Pearson family remains at the core of the show, it bodes well for the future of the series that it can successfully branch out, putting the focus on secondary characters and their own back stories. Here, in particular, we see more into the past of Randall's birth father, William (Ron Cephas Jones, "Half Nelson," 2006), and Dr. K (Gerald McRaney, "Simon & Simon"), the doc who delivered Kevin and Kate and comes back into the picture a decade or so later.

Catch up with "This Is Us" when an episode of the breakout hit airs Tuesday, Jan. 31, on NBC.

> Sterling K. Brown in a scene from "This Is Us"





Sports Zone

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GOLF

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live) 10 a.m. CSN Inside Golf

- 10:30 a.m. CSN Traveling Golfer GOLF EPGA Qatar Masters -- Final Round. From Doha Golf Club -- Doha, Qatar
- Noon GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live) **1 p.m.** GOLF PGA Farmers Insurance Open --Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club --
- San Diego, Calif. (*Live*) 2:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (*Live*)
- 3 p.m. (2) (6) (7) PGA Farmers Insurance Open -- Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club -- San Diego, Calif. (*Live*) (GOLF) LPGA Bahamas Classic -- Final Round. From Ocean Club Golf Course -- Paradise Island, Bahamas (*Live*)
- 5 p.m. (GOLF) Feherty
- 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Channel Academy
- 6:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
- 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Farmers Insurance Open -- Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club -- San Diego, Calif.
- 11:30 p.m. CSN Inside Golf
- 12:30 a.m. (GOLF) PGA Farmers Insurance Open -- Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club -- San Diego, Calif.

5:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

- Monday
- 6 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
- 7 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live)
- 9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive
- 11 a.m. (<u>GOLF</u>) LPGA Bahamas Classic -- Final Round. From Ocean Club Golf Course --Paradise Island. Bahamas
- 1 p.m. GOLE PGA Farmers Insurance Open --Final Round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club --San Diego, Calif.
- 4:30 p.m. CSN Inside Golf
- 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central
- 7 p.m. GOLF The Golf Fix
- 1 a.m. GOLF Golf Central
- 2 a.m. (GOLF) The Golf Fix
- 5 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

TUESDAY

- 6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central
- 7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)
- 9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive
- 11 a.m. GOLF ASIANTOUR Myanmar Open --Round 3. From Pun Hlaing Golf Club --Yangon, Myanmar
- **1 p.m.** (GOLF) The Golf Fix
- 2 p.m. (GOLF) EPGA Oatar Masters -- Final
- Round. From Doha Golf Club -- Doha, Qatar
- 6 p.m. GOLF) Golf Central
- 7 p.m. GOLF School of Golf
- **1 a.m.** (GOLF) Golf Central
- **2 a.m. GOLF** Inside the PGA Tour **2:30 a.m. GOLF** PGA TOUR Champions
- Learning Center
- **5 a.m.** (GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour **5:30 a.m.** (GOLF) Golf Channel Academy
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- 6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live)
- **9 a.m.** <u>GOLF</u> Morning Drive
- 11 a.m. (FSN) Golf Life

- (GOLF) ASIANTOUR Myanmar Open -- Final Round. From Pun Hlaing Golf Club -- Yangon, Myanmar
- **1 p.m.** <u>GOLF</u> Inside the PGA Tour **1:30 p.m.** <u>GOLF</u> PGA TOUR Champions
- Learning Center
- **2 p.m.** <u>GOLF</u> School of Golf **3 p.m.** (GOLF) Inside the PGA Tour
- 3:30 p.m. (GOLF) European Tour Highlights
- 4 p.m. (CSN) Inside Golf
- GOLF Inside the PGA Tour
- 4:30 p.m. GOLF Golfing World 5 p.m. GOLF Golf Highlights
- 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central
- **7 p.m.** GOLF Golf Channel Academy
- **7:30 p.m.** (GOLF) PGA TOUR Champions
- Learning Center
- 8 p.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour 8:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Golf Classics 2016 Phoenix Open -- Final Round. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale. Ariz.
- 11 p.m. GOLF EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Round 1. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai,
- UAE (Live) **4 a.m.** (GOLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Round 1. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai,
- UAE

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. (GOLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Round 1. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai, UAF

- 8:30 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live) 10:30 a.m. (GOLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic -- Round 1. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai, IIAF
- 1:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game
- **3 p.m.** (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 1. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)
- 4:30 p.m. CSN Traveling Golfer
- 7 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central
- 8 p.m. GOLF PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 1. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz.
- Midnight (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open -- Round
- 1. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. **2:30 a.m.** (GOLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Round 2. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai, UAF (Live)

Friday

- 8:30 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (Live) 10:30 a.m. (GOLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic -- Round 2. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai, UAE
- **1:30 p.m.** (GOLF) Golf Central Pre-game (Live)
- **3 p.m.** (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 2. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. (*Live*) **7 p.m.** (GOLF) Golf Central
- **8 p.m.** GOLF PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 2. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz.
- Midnight (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 2. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. 3:30 a.m. (GOLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Round 3. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai, UAE (Live)

SATURDAY

 8 a.m. (COLF) Morning Drive (Live)
 9 a.m. (COLF) EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Round 3. From Emirates Golf Club -- Dubai,

9:30 a.m. (FSN) Endless Golf

UAE

11 a.m. (GOLF) Morning Drive (*Live*) **Noon** (GOLF) Golf Central Pre-game (*Live*) **1 p.m.** (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 3. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. (*Live*) 2:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central Pre-game (Live)

10 p.m. (FSN) In the Room

Arena -- Pittsburgh, Pa.

-- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

7:30 p.m. (11) 11 On the Ice

11 p.m. (FSN) In the Room

5 p.m. (CSN) Let's Go Racing!

10 a.m. (CSN) Let's Go Racing!

5 a.m. CSN Let's Go Racing!

8:30 a.m. 6 Flyrod Chronicles

. Race -- Lake Tahoe, Nev.

11:30 a.m. (FSN) Charlie Moore: No

Louis, Mo. (Live)

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Slovakia

Mountain, Calif.

(Live)

Midnight (FSN) NHL Columbus Blue Jackets

at Pittsburgh Penguins. From PPG Paints

2:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

12:30 p.m. CSN The Orange Line

1 p.m. CSN NHL Los Angeles Kings at

7 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

(FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)

SATURDAY

Philadelphia Flyers. From Wells Fargo Center

3:30 p.m. (CSN) Flyers Post-game Live (Live)

8 p.m. (FSN) NHL Pittsburgh Penguins at St.

Louis Blues. From Scottrade Center -- St.

10:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live)

Midnight (FSN) NHL Pittsburgh Penguins at

St. Louis Blues. From Scottrade Center -- St.

HORSE RACING

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

OUTDOORS

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. (22) The Outdoorsman With Buck

2 p.m. CSN Adventure Racing 2016 Spartan

5:30 a.m. (FSN) Charlie Moore: No Offense

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SKATING

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Skiing -- Grand Prix Halfpipe. -- Mammoth

SOCCER

SUNDAY

From Qualcomm Stadium -- San Diego, Calif.

4 p.m. (ESPN2) FIFA Serbia vs. United States.

4:30 p.m. (9) (11) (12) USSA Freestyle

3 p.m. 9 11 12 Figure Skating

European Championship -- Bratislava,

11 a.m. (FSN) Charlie Moore: No Offense

11 a.m. (FSN) Destination Polaris

6 a.m. (FSN) Destination Polaris

7 a.m. (46) The Outdoorsman With Buck

2:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

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1 a.m. (ESPN2) ESPN FC

-- London, England

Los Angeles, Calif.

Series. -- Portland, Ore.

Series. -- Portland, Ore.

Goal Zone

10 a.m. (CNBC) EPL Soccer (Live)

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. (9) (11) (12) EPL Middlesbrough

at Tottenham Hotspur. From White Hart Lane

TENNIS

SUNDAY

From Melbourne Park -- Melbourne, Australia

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. (FSN) CHAMPIONS Tennis Classics

THURSDAY

10 p.m. (FSN) CHAMPIONS Tennis Classics

2016 Champions Challenge -- PowerShares

SATURDAY

2016 Champions Challenge -- PowerShares

TRACK AND FIELD

SUNDAY

Razorback Invitational From Randal Tyson

WINTER SPORTS

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

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SATURDAY

WRESTLING

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SATURDAY

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8 p.m. (USA) WWE Monday Night Raw

8 p.m. (USA) WWE Smackdown!

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3 a.m. 53 Ring of Honor Wrestling

5:30 p.m. (46) Mountain Top Ski and

11 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Track & Field

Track Center -- Favetteville, Ariz.

Noon (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

5 a.m. (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

11:30 a.m. (FSN) Sled Head 24/7

11:30 a.m. (FSN) Snow Motion

6:30 a.m. (FSN) Snow Motion

Snowboard Series

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Noon (46) Mountain Top Ski and

1 p.m. (46) Mountain Top Ski and

Noon (22) Ring of Honor Wrestling

10 p.m. (22) Ring of Honor

Midnight (9) Ring of Honor

3 a.m. 53 Ring of Honor

Wrestling

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12:30 p.m. (46) Mountain Top Ski and

Snowboard Series

5 p.m. (FSN) CHAMPIONS Tennis Classics

2016 Helpful Cup -- PowerShares Series. --

9 a.m. (ESPN2) ITF Australian Open -- Final.

2:30 p.m. (9) (11) (12) Premier League

- 3 p.m. 2 6 7 PGA Phoenix Open --Round 3. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)
- GOLF) Feherty
- 4 p.m. GOLF Feherty
- 5 p.m. GOLF Feherty
- 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central
- 7 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open -- Round 3. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz. 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Phoenix Open --
- Round 3. From TPC Scottsdale -- Scottsdale, Ariz.
- 3:30 a.m. GOLF EPGA Dubai Desert Classic --Final Round. From Emirates Golf Club --Dubai, UAE (*Live*)
- 5:30 a.m. CSN Inside Golf

Носкеу

SUNDAY

- **3:30 p.m.** (9) (11) (12) NHL All-Star Game From Staples Center -- Los Angeles, Calif. (*Live*)
- 10:30 p.m. (CSN) The Orange Line MONDAY
- 5 p.m. (FSN) AHL All-Star Skills Competition From PPL Center -- Allentown, Pa.
- 7 p.m. (FSN) AHL All-Star Game From PPL Center -- Allentown, Pa. (*Live*) 10 p.m. (CSN) NHL Hockey Classics Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers
- Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. 1997 Stanley Cup Playoffs -- Eastern Conference Final Game 3. From Madison Square Garden -- New York City, N.Y.

Center -- Allentown, Pa.

6 p.m. (FSN) In the Room

Raleigh, N.C. (Live)

Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Raleigh, N.C.

TUESDAY 1 p.m. (CSN) AHL All-Star Game From PPL

6:30 p.m. (CSN) Flyers Pre-game Live (Live)

(FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)

7 p.m. (CSN) NHL Philadelphia Flyers at

Penguins. From PPG Paints Arena --

(FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live)

1 a.m. CSN The Orange Line

2 a.m. (FSN) In the Room

-- Philadelphia, Pa. (Live)

-- Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (Live)

10 p.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

Carolina Hurricanes. From PNC Arena --

(FSN) NHL Nashville Predators at Pittsburgh

9:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Post-game Live (Live)

11:30 p.m. (FSN) NHL Nashville Predators at

1:30 a.m. (CSN) NHL Philadelphia Flyers at

Carolina Hurricanes. From PNC Arena --

2:30 a.m. (FSN) Inside Penguins Hockey

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. (CSN) Flyers Pre-game Live (Live)

Philadelphia Flyers. From Wells Fargo Center

9:30 p.m. (CSN) Flyers Post-game Live (Live)

1:30 a.m. (CSN) NHL Montréal Canadiens at

Philadelphia Flyers. From Wells Fargo Center

FRIDAY

Pittsburgh Penguins. From PPG Paints Arena

6:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Pre-game (Live)

7 p.m. (FSN) NHL Columbus Blue Jackets at

9:30 p.m. (FSN) Penguins Post-game (Live)

7 p.m. (CSN) NHL Montréal Canadiens at

Pittsburgh Penguins. From PPG Paints Arena

Family Favorites

Sunday

(DISN) 9:30 a.m.

Polly and the Zhu Zhu Pets A girl named Frankie shares many adventures with her four extraordinary talking hamsters in a new episode of this animated series based on the popular toys. Pipsqueak, Mr. Squiggles, Num Nums and Chunk often find themselves in troublesome situations.

Monday

(NICK) 8 p.m.

Ride

Kit (Kendra Leigh Timmins) moves to England when her dad gets a job at an elite equestrian boarding school in this freshman series. In this debut episode, she realizes she has to get over her fear of riding horses if she wants to stay at the academy.

Tuesday

(Freeform) **8 p.m.** The Fosters

Jesus (Jake T. Austin) is knocked out in the aftermath of a fight over Mariana (Cierra Ramirez) in this new episode. On the way to the hospital, things take a turn for the worse, and he's left fighting for his life. Sherri Saum and Teri Polo also star.

Wednesday (FX) 8 p.m.

Penguins of Madagascar

Skipper, Kowalski, Rico and Private star in their own adventure in this 3D animated spinoff of the popular Madagascar franchise. With a villainous octopus on the loose, the penguins join forces with an elite task force dedicated to helping animals.

Friday

MPD 9 p.m. Treehouse Masters: Out On a Limb

Pete brings viewers behind the scenes in this special edition. He shares stories about builds, shares brand new treehouse tips and more about the Bon-Appe-Treehouse in Utopia, Texas. This unique series follows a team that creates amazing treehouses.

Saturday

(TOON) 7:30 a.m.

Justice League Action Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman and other heroes from the Justice League battle supervillains and other threats to Earth in a new episode of this animated series based on the DC Comics characters.



New Releases

Jack Reacher: Never Go Back

Ex-military investigator Jack Reacher (Cruise) tries to set up a meeting with his ally, Major Susan Turner (Smulders), only to learn that she has been detained following accusations of espionage and murder. Believing that she's been framed, Reacher begins to hunt for the truth, but when a mutual ally is found dead, Reacher is arrested for his murder and taken to the same prison in which Turner is being held. When assassins arrive to neutralize Turner, she and Reacher flee for their lives and begin a search for the truth, dogged at every turn by people who want them dead at all costs. Director: Edward Zwick. Stars: Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders, Aldis Hodge, Danika Yarosh, Patrick Heusinger, Holt McCallany. 2016. 118 min. Action.

Masterminds

Armored truck driver David (Galifianakis) has been growing increasingly disgruntled with the large bank that he works for, especially after his friend and co-worker, Kelly (Wiig), is fired. She resorts to living with her childhood friend, Steve (Wilson), who comes up with a plan to rob the bank after watching a news story about the same company being targeted by the biggest heist in U.S. history only a few months prior. Steve gets Kelly on board with his plan, and together they persuade David to take part in the scheme, too. Once they have the millions of dollars in hand, though, they become the targets of a massive international manhunt. Director: Jared Hess. Stars: Owen Wil-

son, Kristen Wiig, Zach Galifianakis, Jason Sudeikis. 2016. 95 min. Comedy.

Queen of Katwe

In the Ugandan slum of Katwe, 10-year-old Phiona (Nalwanga) and her family struggle to get by. Her life is turned upside down, though, when she meets Robert (Oyelowo), a missionary who loves teaching children how to play chess. Phiona immediately takes to the game, and within a few years, she is playing in tournaments around the globe. As she struggles with the stress and with her own identity, the girl also begins to dream of achieving a better life for her family than the slums from which they came. Director: Mira Nair. Stars: Madina Nalwanga, David Oyelowo, Lupita Nyong'o, Martin Kabanza. 2016. 124 min. Drama.



Sherri Saum in "The Fosters"

Cooking this week

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U.K.'s Ching-He Huang eats through a continent

By Andrew Warren TV Media

With cheap air travel, 24-hour news channels and, of course, the Internet tying the whole wide world together, cuisines that were once exotic and mysterious are becoming part of our everyday lives. Not so long ago, going out for Asian food meant sushi - or maybe the all-you-can-eat buffet serving up a rough approximation of Chinese food.

Authentic Asian restaurants are everywhere now, so whether you're craving Vietnamese cuisine or hankering for some Korean barbecue, your bases are probably covered. For a truly authentic experience, though, you have to go right to the source, and that's where Ching-He Huang has us covered with "Ching's Amazing Asia," premiering Tuesday, Jan. 31, on Cooking Channel



"Ching's Amazing Asia" features a plethora of Asian dishes

The British-Taiwanese TV chef and cookbook author is a ubiquitous presence in the U.K.'s foodie scene, and with the launch of her new show on this side of the pond, she's bringing the cuisine of her native continent to foodies over here.

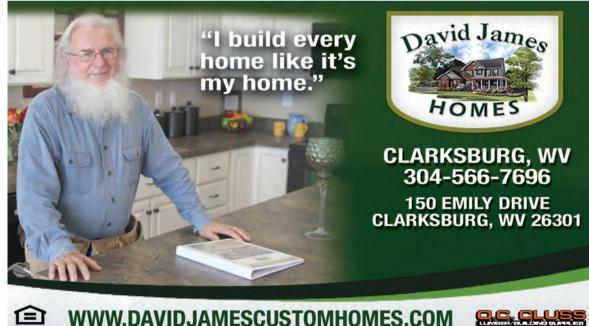
In each episode of "Ching's Amazing Asia." the host travels to a different corner of the massive Asian continent to

Send Valentine's Love with Beautiful Bouquets

check out its culinary scene. At every stop, she looks for the most delicious dishes on offer, meeting up with acclaimed local chefs to watch them work their magic in the kitchen. She also gets to eat that amazing food once the chefs are finished. Jealous?

In the premiere episode, Ching's in Kowloon, a part of Hong Kong's bustling metropolitan area. On this visit, she doesn't just watch the local chefs work, she lends a hand. She helps to make some mouthwatering dishes, including wok-seared lamb, snow-topped barbecue pork bao and golden spring rolls.

In future episodes, Ching swings by Taiwan to learn how to make crab lionhead meatballs, travels to Naha, Japan, for a unique Okinawan rice ball and visits Hong Kong island for the ultimate Asian surf and turf: a roasted suckling pig with lobster.



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- 3:30 p.m. (24) A Chef's Life

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Soap Opera Updates

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For the week of January 23 - 27

The Bold and the Beautiful

Liam tells Bill about the ultimatum he issued to Steffy. Meanwhile, Quinn tries to keep her mind off of Ridge, and feels guilty about her feelings. Both struggling with their feelings, Ridge and Quinn discuss how to handle the situation. Steffy is touched by the sacrifice Wyatt is willing to make for her happiness. After not being able to reach Steffy, Liam decides to follow through with his part of the ultimatum. With a broken heart, Wyatt tells Eric and Quinn about the state of his marriage to Steffy. Everyone at Forrester Creations is shocked when Ridge admits that Quinn has become an asset to the company. Quinn suggests an idea to Eric to bring the Forrester family back together. Thomas is offended that he wasn't considered for the position when Steffy talks about her new role as CEO. Katie becomes suspicious of Ridge and Quinn's sudden friendship. Wyatt tells Liam the real reason he gave Steffy what she wanted.

Days of Our Lives

Chloe comes clean with Brady. Nicole realizes that Deimos is in danger, and she soon receives shocking news. Eric tends to Hope as she fights for her life. Kayla arrives in Europe to check on Steve. Chad shares an awkward moment with Gabi in the square. Claire, Theo, Ciara, Joey and Jade embark on a new adventure together. Belle returns to Salem to visit Claire. Brady and Deimos support Nicole. Gabi and Abigail put a plan in motion to end the conflict between the families before someone gets hurt. Belle agrees to represent Chloe. Sonny tries to make a deal with Chad. In Prague, Steve and Kayla share a romantic night on the town. Chad shares a special night with Abigail. Lucas voices his support of Anne to Adrienne. As Nicole waits for Justin to post bail, she receives a surprising visit. Deimos stuns Maggie and Victor with his news. Deimos attempts to get Chloe to see reason. Shane has a potential new lead about Stefano for Steve, Kayla, Rafe and Marlena.

General Hospital

Sam discovers the secret Alexis has been keeping. Carly continues to struggle with Sonny's violent lifestyle. Jordan remembers good times with Curtis. Franco must face the fallout from his actions. Julian blackmails someone. Jason becomes sick. Liz voices her suspicions. Carly has words of caution for Michael. Sonny gives some advice to Nelle. Sam happens upon an important clue. Liz finds herself in danger. Dante and Nathan close in on a suspect. Liz is shaken by what she discovers. Nina has Charlotte's best interests at heart. Anna confronts Valentin.

The Young and the Restless

Phyllis doesn't believe Jack when he says he was at Top of the Tower for a friendly lunch with Gloria, and she reports back to Lauren. Lauren is crushed when a potential investor has a change of heart and decides not to invest. She becomes furious when she finds out the investor went to Jack instead. Victoria feels frustrated that Reed isn't spending enough time on his studies. Reed be-



Amelia Heinle stars in "The Young and the Restless"

comes embarrassed when Victoria and Billy catch him making out with Zoey on the couch. Jill worries that Lily signing a modeling contract with Brash & Sassy could put a strain on her marriage to Cane. Lily ends up accepting Jill's offer, but worries that Cane isn't happy with the situation. Billy is reminded of the chemistry he shares with Phyllis when he runs into her at the GCAC.



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Co-hosts Jack Steward and Colton Smith visit awe-inspiring destinations in the hopes of inspiring viewers to get back to nature. They get up close and personal with some of America's greatest assets: ts national parks.

Miss Universe Pageant

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Steve Harvey hosts as 87 of the world's most beautiful women compete for the coveted crown in this three-hour special. Ashley Graham serves as a backstage correspondent as the contestants prepare to represent their countries on stage.

NCIS: Los Angeles

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A team of highly specialized agents go undercover to take down some of the nation's most dangerous criminals in a new episode of this drama. Hetty Lange (Linda Hunt) assists the team by providng high-tech devices and other items for their missions.

The Young Pope

HBO 9 p.m.

lude Law stars as Lenny Belardo, who serves as the first American Pope in history after he is elected Pope Pius XIII. Directed by Paolo Sorrentino, the drama also stars Oscar winner Diane Keaton as Sister Mary, an American nun living in /atican City.

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Stars on Screen Sweet comedy

New CBS series 'Superior Donuts' brings the laughs

By Andrew Warren TV Media

Sweet comedy: Watch out, Chicago, there's a new donut shop in town. After percolating at CBS for some time, topical comedy "Superior Donuts" is set to premiere on a special night, Thursday, Feb. 2, before moving to its regular Monday night slot Monday, Feb. 6, on the eye network.

Based on the hit 2008 play of the same name, "Superior Donuts" is set in a gentrifying Chicago neighborhood with an iconic-but-aging donut shop.

Judd Hirsch ("Taxi") stars as Arthur Przybyszewski, the shop's gruff owner, and Jermaine Fowler ("Friends of the People") plays the store's newest employee, who boasts an enterprising spirit and a whole lot of energy.

Much like the play that it's based on, "Superior Donuts" doesn't shy away from the issues that dominate today's headlines. Its plotlines deal with race and gun control, hate crimes and culture wars.

This is a comedy, though, and the producers are keen to avoid preaching to their audience. "It's not a political thing. We're never going to say if they're Democrats or Republicans, in order to keep this out of the political realm," producer Garrett Donovan said to reporters at January's Television Critics Association's winter press tour.

The supporting cast includes Katey Sagal ("Sons of Anarchy"), David Koechner ("The Office"), Maz Jobrani ("The Interpreter," 2005), Anna Baryshnikov ("Manchester by the Sea," 2016) and Darien Sills-Evans ("Treme"). "Superior Donuts" premieres on a spe-

"Superior Donuts" premieres on a special night — Thursday, Feb. 2 — before moving to its regular Monday night timeslot.

Return to the red planet: Syfy is heading back into space. The first season of "The Expanse," the sciencefiction series based on the novels by James S. A. Corey, was a hit with critics and audiences alike, and with six novels to date and several more planned, the show has no shortage of source material for its second season, which premieres Wednesday, Feb. 1, on Syfy.

With the new season comes new characters, and that means new actors playing them on screen. New Zealand native Frankie Adams ("Shortland Street") headlines the new cast members as Bobbie Draper, a Martian marine. She's joined by fellow newcomers Dewshane Williams ("Defiance") and Mpho Koaho ("Falling Skies").

Of course, most of the first season's cast is back, too. Thomas Jane ("The Mist," 2007), Cas Anvar ("Source Code," 2011), Dominique Tipper ("Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," 2016), Steven Strait ("10,000 BC," 2009) and Wes Chatham ("The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1," 2014) all return to their roles for the sophomore season.

"The Expanse" is set two centuries in the future, when humanity has colonized the solar system, including Mars and the asteroid belt. In the first season, a vast interplanetary conspiracy was uncovered against a backdrop of a brewing war between Earth and Mars.

Details of the second season's plot for the critically praised drama have been kept tightly wrapped. "The Expanse" returns Wednesday, Feb. 1, on Syfy.

There goes the neighborhood: As if things weren't already bad enough for Earth's inhabitants, they're about to get a whole lot worse — on a nuclear scale. The fourth season of CW's post-apocalyptic drama "The 100" launches Wednesday, Feb. 1, and the premiere episode features a global catastrophe threatening to destroy everything that the show's heroes have spent the past three seasons working towards.

Starring Marie Avgeropoulos ("Cult"), Eliza Taylor ("Neighbours"), Bob Morley ("Home and Away") and Lindsey Morgan ("General Hospital"), "The 100" tells the story of a group of people who have been living in The Ark, a massive orbiting space station, ever since human civilization was wiped out in a nuclear catastrophe nearly a century before the show opens.

The first season followed a group of 100 youth convicts sent to live on Earth's surface to determine if the planet's radiation levels had decreased enough for a full-scale recolonization, but in the seasons since, the story has expanded dramatically.

Season 4 promises to pick up right where the previous one left off. Season 3 was filled with conflict between the former residents of The Ark, now called the Sky People, and the various tribes of people who have been living on Earth all along, the Grounders.

With the discovery of the cause of the global cataclysm decades before and the realization that a second disaster may be on the brink of happening, it's become apparent that both the Grounders and the Sky People have a more urgent concern than their feuds over resources. Of course, as any fan of "The 100" knows, things are rarely as they seem. If the trailer for the new season is any indication, it's going to be a dark and grim time for the survivors, with plenty of death and despair to go around.

> Jermaine Fowler and Judd Hirsch star in "Superior Donuts"

Late Laughs

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

We are still in the middle of a big cold snap that's affecting most of the country. In fact, I saw that between now and Sunday, below-freezing temperatures are expected in 49 states. Americans were like, "Does Russia control our weather now, too?"

A terminal at New York's JFK airport is being updated with new hotel rooms, ballrooms, restaurants, bars and a nightclub. While over at LaGuardia, the soda fountain at Cinnabon now has ice.

The Late Show With Stephen Colbert

Bill and Hillary Clinton will attend Trump's inauguration. I think that's very nice that she's being a gracious loser. And if you count the popular vote, a gracious winner.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

Yesterday, Donald Trump tweeted at North Korea after they announced plans to test an intercontinental nuclear weapon. Trump tweeted, "It won't happen." I'd like to believe he's right, but "It won't happen" is exactly what everyone said about Trump becoming president. Plus, I'm no expert, but I'm pretty sure you can't stop a nuclear missile by tweeting at it.

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Monday Best Bets



Wendell Pierce, Matthew Perry and Thomas Lennon from "The Odd Couple"

Gotham

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Bruce (David Mazouz) and Alfred (Sean Pertwee) are in danger with Jerome (Cameron Monaghan) on the loose in this new winter finale. Elsewhere, Gordon's (Ben McKenzie) Uncle Frank (James Remar) pays him a visit.

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Kevin Can Wait
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Kevin James stars as a former police officer who's surprised to learn retirement may be even more challenging than working the beat in this top-rated new comedy. His dreams of epic adventures with his family and friends are dashed when reality sets in.

Love It or List It

(HGTV) 9 p.m.

Breanne and Justin have two children and another on the way, which makes for a hectic life. In this new episode, an overwhelmed Justin hopes to find a solution to their limited space so a real estate professional and designer step in to help.

The Odd Couple

2 6 7 9:30 p.m.

Two mismatched roommates navigate the ups and downs of modern romance as they re-enter the dating pool after divorce in this new episode. Matthew Perry stars as lovable slob Oscar Madison, while Thomas Lennon plays neat freak Felix Unger in this remake.

Becoming Warren Buffett **III p.m.**

Director Peter Kunhardt brings viewers the story of an ambitious, numbers-obsessed boy from Nebraska who became one of the richest and most respected men in the world in this premiere documentary. The film includes home videos and interviews with family.

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Tuesday Best Bets



McKenzie Westmore hosts "Face Off"

The Wall

(9) (11) (12) **8 p.m.** Chris Hardwick hosts as Darnell and Dion compete for a life-changing amount of cash in a new episode of this unique game show from NBA superstar LeBron James. Balls dropped from the top of a four-story wall determine how much money they could win.

Face Off

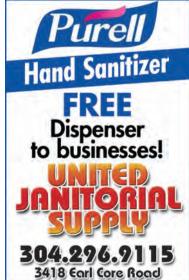
(<u>SYFY</u>) 9 p.m.

McKenzie Westmore hosts as the competitors face a devilishly difficult challenge in this new episode. This season's all-star contestants are evaluated by judges Ve Neill, Glenn Hetrick and Neville Page, along with guest judges such as John Landis.

Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.

④ 10 p.m.

Agents Sam and Billy Koening (both played by guest star Patton Oswalt) are in the crosshairs in this new episode. When the hunt for the Darkhold book lands on the Koening's doorstep, Coulson (Clark Gregg) and the team race to save their friends.



Wednesday Best Bets



Kirsten Vangsness stars in "Criminal Minds"

Showtime at the Apollo (46) (53) 8 p.m.

Steve Harvey presents some legendary performers as he hosts this premiere one-hour special. Some of the stars scheduled to perform include Chaka Khan, T.I. Featuring Meek Mill, Quavo and RaRa, Mike Epps and Gabriel Iglesias.

Speechless

④ 8:30 p.m.

JJ (Micah Fowler) develops a crush on a girl at school in this rebroadcast. When Maya (Minnie Driver) recruits the whole family to help Micah woo the object of his affection, plans backfire. Meanwhile, Ray (Mason Cook) tries to get somewhere on time.

Criminal Minds

2 6 7 9 p.m.

The FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit attempts to predict where a criminal will strike again as they tackle another case in this new episode. Now in its 12th season, the popular drama stars Joe Mantegna, Matthew Gray Gubler and Kirsten Vangsness.

Code Black

2 6 7 10 p.m.

Dr. Leanne Rorish (Marcia Gay Harden) faces another heart-pounding day at the most notorious ER in the nation in a new episode of this hit drama. Determined to save lives against the odds, Rorish is known to her colleagues as 'Daddy.'

Bering Sea Gold

The summer mining season kicks off in Nome, but it appears the gold is drying up and miners are pushed to extreme locations in this new episode. Zeke decides to head miles off shore to Sledge Island, while Shawn tries to build his empire with a new claim.

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Thursday Best Bets



Vanessa Hudgens and Alan Tudyk in "Powerless"

Superstore

9 (11) (12) 8 p.m. During the morning meeting, Glenn

(Mark McKinney) accidentally reveals why Amy (America Ferrera) has recently been showing up late to work in this new episode. Dina (Lauren Ash) tries to cheer up Amy with a special ladies lunch.

Powerless

9 11 12 8:30 p.m.

In a world where innocent bystanders must deal with damage caused by battling supervillains and heroes, Emily Locke (Vanessa Hudgens) begins working for a company hoping to help humans. In this premiere, she finds herself standing up to the superheroes.

A Groundhog Day Story

(ANPL) 10 p.m.

Learn about a fuzzy little weather-predicting critter in this tale of a marmot, his shadow and the 15 people who protect him in the premiere of this new two-part special. Later, meet America's favorite Phil who may or may not see his shadow.



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Friday Best Bets

FRIDAY PRIME TIME



Morris Chestnut stars in "Rosewood"

Rosewood

(46) (53) 8 p.m. Rosewood (Morris Chestnut) and Villa (Jaina Lee Ortiz) are pulled into the inner circle of a former child star following a strange death in an empty high-rise in this new episode. Gabrielle Dennis and Lorraine Toussaint also star.

Dr. Ken

④ 8:30 p.m. When Allison (Suzy Nakamura) secondguesses her decision to have a low-key Valentine's Day, Ken (Ken Jeong) allows her to believe that a love poem Dave (Albert Tsai) wrote for his sweetheart was really meant for her in this new episode.

Shark Tank

④ 9 p.m.

Self-made millionaires and billionaires decide whether or not to invest their own money in new products and companies in this critically acclaimed reality TV series. Hopeful entrepreneurs pitch their ideas in the hopes of snagging a deal with a Shark.

Emerald City

9 11 12 9 p.m.

When Dorothy (Adria Arjona) encounters the Wizard (Vincent D'Onofrio), she finds herself one step closer to uncovering the truth about her past in this new episode. A desperate Lucas (Oliver Jackson-Cohen) considers allying with West (Ana Ularu).

Sleepy Hollow

(46) (53) **9 p.m.** Important information about Dreyfuss (Jeremy Davies) comes to light when his former partner returns to settle an old score in this new episode. It quickly becomes evident that his involvement with the supernatural is nothing new.

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Saturday Best Bets

SATURDAY PRIME TIME



Luke Roberts stars in "Ransom"

Monsters University

(DISN) Noon

Mike Wazowski and James P. "Sulley" Sullivan head to university in this computer-animated prequel. Before they were lurking in closets for a living, Mike and Sulley were just a couple of Scaring majors at Monsters University.

Ransom

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Crisis negotiator Eric Beaumont (Luke Roberts) uses his knowledge of human behavior to get through to dangerous criminals in a new episode of this drama inspired by actual events. He and his team tackle difficult cases no one else can.

NFL Honors

(46) (53) 8 p.m.

With Super Bowl LI just hours away, the NFL's best of the best gather to celebrate the 2016 season in this premiere twohour special. The event features musical performances and player awards, and the 2017 Hall of Fame class is revealed.

The Dead Files

(TRAV) 10 p.m.

Steve DiSchiavi and psychic Amy Allan travel to a bar in Paso Robles, California, to investigate reports of paranormal activity in this new episode. Steve uncovers evidence of a vigilante group led by a former landowner.

The Guardians

(ANPL) 10 p.m.

When Dori pays a visit to homeless vet George to clean up his campsite, she finds a surprise in this new episode. Marceline and Elle look into a report about starving horses. Also, Rob and Bill help some cats caught in the middle of a heated conflict.

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SUNDAY

- 6 a.m. (FLIX) Domestic Disturbance ★★★ (Thril, '00) John Travolta, Vince Vaughn. After hearing his son's stories, a father grows suspicious of his ex-wife's new love. (1h30) (MAX) Tron ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) Jeff Bridges, Bruce Boxleitner. Two brilliant computer experts battle against one another as videogame warriors. (1h40)
- 6:30 a.m. (TCM) Gold Diggers of 1933 ★★★ (Mus, '33) Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. Three chorus girls fight to keep their show going and find rich husbands. (1h45)
- 7:25 a.m. (TMC) What If ★★★ (Com/Dra, '14) Daniel Radcliffe, Zoe Kazan. A dropout forms a close friendship with a girl for whom he has romantic feelings. (1h40)
- 7:50 a.m. (MMAX) Dead Presidents **** (Susp, '95) Larenz Tate, Keith David. A distressed Vietnam War veteran turns to crime and begins plotting a major theft. (2h)
- 99) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment. A child psychologist tries to help a young boy who is haunted by ghosts. (1h50)
- 8:15 a.m. TCM Born to Dance *** (Mus, '36) Eleanor Powell, James Stewart. A sailor on leave helps a young dancer make it to the top on Broadway. (1h45)
- **9 a.m.** (Freeform) Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl $\star \star \star$ (Adv, '03) Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush. A man teams up with a pirate to save a governor's daughter from a cursed band of pirates. (3h)
- (MTY) The Hangover $\star \star \star$ (Com, '09) Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper. After a wild night in Las Vegas, three men retrace their steps to locate a missing groom. (2h30) 9:05 a.m. (FLIX) The Illusionist *** (Susp,
- '06) Edward Norton, Jessica Biel. A talented magician attempts to win the love of his upper class childhood love. (1h55)

(TMC) Beyond the Sea $\star \star \star$ (Bio, '04) Kevin Spacey, Kate Bosworth. The life story of singer Bobby Darin, including his marriage to actress Sandra Dee. (2h)

- 11 a.m. (HIST) The Outlaw Josey Wales ★★★ (West, '76) Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George. An ex-Confederate soldier searches for the gang responsible for killing his family. (3h) (SPIKE) The Mummy *** (Adv, '99) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Adventurers inadvertently resurrect a malevolent force with unspeakable nower (3h)
- 11:30 a.m. USA Captain America: The First Avenger **** (Act, '11) Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving. A man signs up for a research project that gives him super powers. (2h30)
- Noon CMT O Brother, Where Art Thou? ★★★ (Com, '00) George Clooney, John Goodman. Three prisoners on a chain gang escape to find hidden loot in the South during the 1930s. (2h30)

(TCM) The Song of Bernadette ★★★★ (Rel, (43) Jennifer Jones, William Eythe. A young French girl's claim of seeing a great vision causes controversy in her town. (3h) (TNT) Gravity ★★★ (Thril, '13) Sandra Bullock, George Clooney. Two astronauts struggle to sur-

vive after disaster strikes, leaving them alone in space. (2h)

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- **12:50 p.m. TMC** The DUFF ★★★ (Com, '15) Mae Whitman, Robbie Amell. A high school senior enlists a charming jock to help her culti-vate a whole new image. (1h45)
- **1 p.m.** (SHO2) Up in the Air ★★★ (Rom. '09) George Clooney, Vera Farmiga. A businessman takes a new employee across the country to show her the life he loves. (2h)
- 1:30 p.m. (MTV) The Longest Yard *** (Com, '05) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. A former football star puts a team of inmates together to play the prison guards. (2h30)
- 1:45 p.m. (MMAX) Magic Mike XXL *** (Com/Dra, '15) Channing Tatum, Matt Bomer. The Kings of Tampa set out for Myrtle Beach for one last performance before stepping down (2h)
- **2 p.m.** (AMC) Rambo: First Blood ******* (Act, 82) Sylvester Stallone, Brian Dennehy. Wandering in a small town, ex-Green Beret Rambo is targeted for persecution by a sheriff. (2h)
- (HIST) Apollo 13 *** (Doc/Dra, '95) Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton. The true story of how the crew of the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission averted tragedy. (3h)
- 2:30 p.m. CMT Tombstone ★★★ (West, '93) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. Wyatt Earp comes out of retirement and forms a group to fight a gang of unruly outlaws. (3h)
- 3 p.m. (FLIX) Domestic Disturbance *** (Thril, '00) John Travolta, Vince Vaughn. See 6:00 AM (1h30)
- (TCM) Gilda ★★★ (Susp, '46) Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A gambler discovers that his old flame is in South America and married to his new boss. (2h)
- **4:10 p.m.** (SHO) Gangs of New York ★★★ (Dra, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis. Amidst escalating violence in New York, a young man seeks to avenge his father's murder. (2h50)

- **4:30 p.m.** (TMC) What If ★★★ (Com/Dra, '14) Daniel Radcliffe, Zoe Kazan. See 7:25 AM (1h40)
- 5 p.m. (SH02) The Hurt Locker ★★★ (Thril, 09) Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie. A new Army sergeant places his elite team of bomb technicians in a dangerous Iraqi city. (2h15) (SPIKE) Men in Black ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. A cop is recruited by a secret organization to help control Earth's alien population. (2h30)
- (TCM) Far From the Madding Crowd *** (Dra, '67) Julie Christie, Terence Stamp. Loved by three men, an heiress almost loses her chance at happiness. (3h)
- **(TNT)** The Help $\star \star \star$ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. Tension and surprises abound as three women struggle against prejudice in this drama. (3h)
- 5:30 p.m. (CMT) O Brother, Where Art Thou? ★★★ (Com, '00) George Clooney, John Goodman, See 12:00 PM (2h30)
- **5:40 p.m.** (MMAX) The Transporter ******* (Act, '02) Jason Statham, Shu Qi. An outlaw finds his life becoming all the more dangerous when he turns against criminals. (1h35)
- erate a friend from prison. (2h30)
- McDormand, William H. Macy. A pregnant police chief investigates a bizarre murder and kidnapping in Minnesota. (1h45)
- 7 p.m. (VHT) Freedom Writers ★★★ (Dra, '07) Hilary Swank, Patrick Dempsey. A teacher breaks down barriers created by violence as she
- 7:30 p.m. (SPIKE) The Mummy *** (Adv, '99) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. See 11:00 AM (3h)
- 8 p.m. (FX) Let's Be Cops ★★★★ (Act/Com, 14) Jake Johnson, Damon Wayans Jr.. Buddies

are taken for real cops when they dress up as police officers for a costume party. (2h)
MTV The Hangover ★★★ (Com, '09) Ed
Helms, Bradley Cooper. See 9:00 AM (2h30)
(TCM) Shenandoah $\star \star \star$ (West, '65) James
Stewart, Doug McClure. A landowner, who
refuses to take sides in the Civil War, endures
many personal tragedies. (2h)

- 8:30 p.m. (AMC) Rambo: First Blood *** (Act, '82) Sylvester Stallone, Brian Dennehy. See 2:00 PM (2h)
- 9 p.m. (SHO2) Up in the Air ★★★ (Rom, '09) George Clooney, Vera Farmiga. See 1:00 PM (2h)
- **10 p.m.** FX Let's Be Cops ★★★★ (Act/Com, 14) Jake Johnson, Damon Wayans Jr.. See 8:00 PM (2h)
- (MAX) Scent of a Woman ★★★ (Dra, '92) Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell. To earn money, a prep-school student cares for a blind and hard-drinking ex-army colonel. (2h40) (TCM) Friendly Persuasion *** (Dra, '56)
- Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins. A peaceful Quaker family's sanctity is tested during the Civil War. (2h30)
- 10:40 p.m. (HB02) Batman ★★★ (Act, '89) Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson. A masked vigi-lante defends Gotham City from a madman known as The Joker. (2h10)
- 11 p.m. (SHO2) The Hateful Eight **** (West, '15) Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell. A bounty hunter and his prisoner find shelter in a cabin with others to escape a blizzard. (3h) (TBS) Olympus Has Fallen ★★★ (Act, 13) Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman. The White House is captured by terrorists and a former guard must save the day. (2h)
- Midnight (TNT) The Help ★★★ (Dra, '11) Emma Stone, Viola Davis. See 5:00 PM (3h) (TMC) The DUFF ★★★ (Com, '15) Mae Whitman, Robbie Amell. See 12:50 PM (1h45)

Monday

- 6 a.m. (HBO2) Kung Fu Panda ★★★ (Com, '08) Voices of Jack Black, Jackie Chan. A bumbling panda's dreams of being a warrior may come true when a villain comes to town. (1h35)
- **6:20 a.m.** (HBO) The Princess Diaries ******* (Fam, '01) Julie Andrews, Anne Hathaway. A teenager discovers that she is the heir to the throne of a European principality. (2h) 6:30 a.m. (TCM) Edge of Darkness ★★★★
- (War, '43) Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. The underground movement in Norway during the Nazi takeover of the Second World War. (2h15)
- **7:50 a.m.** (MAX) The Bourne Ultimatum ****** (Act, '07) Julia Stiles, Matt Damon. As government agents continue to track him down, Jason Bourne searches for his identity. (1h55)
- 8:45 a.m. (TCM) Mission to Moscow **** (Dra, '43) Walter Huston, Ann Harding. A U.S. Ambassador's attempts to forge a wartime alli ance with the Soviet Union. (2h15)
- 9:30 a.m. (AMC) Honey, I Shrunk the Kids ★★★ (Com, '89) Rick Moranis, Amy O'Neill. An inventor's new creation accidentally shrinks both his and the neighbor's children. (2h) (HBO) Minority Report ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '02) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. A crime forecaster goes on the run when he is fingered as a potential murderer. (2h30)
- (SHO) The Forbidden Kingdom ★★★ (Adv, (08) Jet Li, Michael Angarano. A teen travels to ancient China and joins warriors on a quest to free the Monkey King. (1h45)
- 9:40 a.m. (HB02) Joy ★★★ (Com/Dra, '15) Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper. A woman struggles during her quest to create a business dynasty. (2h05)
- 9:45 a.m. MAX Leatherheads *** (Com, (08) George Cloney, Renée Zellweger, A foot-ball player recruits a college player to his team to bring excitement to the game. (1h55)
- Noon (HBD) Dead Poets Society **** (Dra, (89) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard, An unorthodox English teacher at a prep school changes the lives of his students. (2h15)
- 12:30 p.m. (TCM) Hotel Berlin ★★★ (Dra, '45) Faye Emerson, Andrea King. A group of charac-

ters converge on a Berlin hotel during the final days of WWII. (1h45)

- **1 p.m.** (SHO) The Hurt Locker ★★★ (Thril, '09) Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (2h15) (SH02) Bobby *** (Dra, '06) Anthony
- Hopkins, Laurence Fishburne. The assassination of Robert F. Kennedy is seen through the eyes of several people. (2h)
- **3 p.m.** (SH02) Death Warrant $\star \star \star$ (Act, '90) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Robert Guillaume. An undercover Mountie is sent to prison to investigate why inmates are mysteriously dying. (1h30)
- (17) George Clooney, Brad Pitt. Danny Ocean and his team plan to bankrupt one of Vegas' most powerful businessmen. (2h05)
- **4:30 p.m.** (AMC) The Goonies ★★★★ (Adv, '85) Sean Astin, Corey Feldman. A group of kids are swept up in adventure after discovering a treasure map in an attic. (2h30)
- (FX) Avatar ★★★ (Fant, '09) Zoe Saldana, Sam Worthington. A marine is torn between following orders or protecting a planet he feels is his home. (3h30)
- (SH02) Cinderella Man ★★★★ (Bio, '05) Russell Crowe, Renée Zellweger. An ex-prizefighter returns to the ring to support his family during the Depression. (2h30)
- 4:55 p.m. (HBO) Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice ★★★ (Act, '16) Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill. Criminal mastermind Lex Luthor manipulates Batman into a pre-emptive battle with Superman (2h35)
- 5 p.m. (HB02) The Blues Brothers ★★★ (Com, 80) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Two bumbling brothers reassemble their band to raise money for their former orphanage. (2h15)
- 6 p.m. (IFE) Gone *** (Dra, '12) Amanda Seyfried, Daniel Sunjata. A woman is convinced her kidnapper has returned when her sister goes missing. (2h)

(SYFY) A Nightmare on Elm Street ★★★ (Hor, '84) Robert Englund, Johnny Depp. A child murderer begins to haunt and kill teenagers in their dreams. (2h)

- 7 p.m. (AMC) Back to the Future *** (Com, (25) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teenag-er roars back through time to 1955, where he meets his parents at a young age. (2h30) (BET) Death at a Funeral ★★★ (Com, '10) Keith David. Aaron's father's funeral turns chaotic when his family arrives and secrets are revealed. (3h05)
- 7:15 p.m. (HB02) I Am Legend ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '07) Will Smith, Alice Braga. The seemingly lone survivor of a plague struggles to survive and find a cure. (1h45)
- 8 p.m. (FLIX) Born on the Fourth of July ★★★ (Bio, '89) Tom Cruise, Willem Dafoe. The story of Ron Kovic, a Vietnam vet who became an anti-war spokesman after his return. (2h30) **(LIFE)** Taken $\star \star \star$ (Thril, '08) Liam Neeson, Famke Janssen. A retired agent does everything he can to get his daughter back from traffickers (2h)
- (TOM) Meet Me in Las Vegas ★★★ (Rom, '56) Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse. A gambling cowboy discovers that luck is on his side in the form of a beautiful dancer. (2h)
- p.m. (MMAX) Crimson Tide **** (Susp, 95) Gene Hackman, Denzel Washington. Nuclear submarine officers face off over a course of action that could start a war. (2h)
- 9:30 p.m. (AMC) Back to the Future II *** (Sci-Fi, '89) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. Two time travelers go back from 2015 to 1955 to stop a man from altering the future. (1h) (SH02) Gangs of New York ★★★ (Dra, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis. See Sunday at 4:10 PM (2h50)
- 10 p.m. (MAX) Live Free or Die Hard ★★★ (Act, '07) Bruce Willis, Justin Long. John McClane takes on a group of terrorists who are hacking into government files. (2h10)
- **10:30 p.m.** (AMC) Back to the Future II ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '89) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. See 9:30 PM (1h30)
- 11 p.m. (SYFY) Resident Evil: Retribution ★★★ (Act, '12) Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory.

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- 6 p.m. (ACt, '88) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. An elite American soldier enters foreign territory to lib-
- 6:15 p.m. (FLIX) Fargo *** (Cri, '96) Frances
- instructs her troubled students. (2h30)

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Alice reveals her past after she wakes up in the Umbrella's operations facility. (2h) **11:45 p.m.** (TCM) Viva Las Vegas ★★★ (Mus,

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- '64) Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret, A race car driver takes a job as a waiter in a Las Vegas casino and falls in love. (1h30)
- Midnight (AMC) Back to the Future III *** (Com, '90) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A time traveller ventures to 1885 to prevent his friend's murder and preserve the future. (2h30)

TUESDAY

- 6:15 a.m. (TCM) The Toast of New Orleans ★★★ (Mus, '50) Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson. A fisherman's life is transformed when a performance gets him noticed by an opera singer. (1h45)
- 6:30 a.m. (SYFY) A Nightmare on Elm Street ★★★ (Hor, '84) Robert Englund, Johnny Depp. See Monday at 6:00 PM (2h03)
- 6:40 a.m. (FLIX) Arctic Tale ★★★ (Doc, '07) Queen Latifah. Filmmakers take a remarkable look into the beautiful frozen world of the Arctic (1h30)
- 8:45 a.m. (MAX) National Treasure *** (Adv, '04) Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. Fortune hunters search for treasure using clues found in the Declaration of Independence. (2h15)
- 9 a.m. (FX) Avatar $\star \star \star$ (Fant, '09) Zoe Saldana, Sam Worthington. See Monday at 4:30 PM (3h30)
- 9:10 a.m. (TMC) St. Vincent *** (Com, '14) Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy. A boy strikes up an unlikely friendship with the bawdy, hedonistic war vet next door. (1h45)
- **9:15 a.m.** (HBO2) Lady in the Water ******* (Fant, '06) Paul Giamatti, Bryce Dallas Howard. A man discovers a lady in the pool of his build-ing who happens to be from Blue World. (1h55)
- 9:20 a.m. (HBD) Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials $\star \star \star$ (Sci-Fi, '15) Dylan O'Brien, Kaya Scodelario. The Gladers face new challenges as they traverse a desolate and deadly wasteland. (2h15)
- 9:30 a.m. (SHO) Bobby ★★★ (Dra, '06) Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Fishburne. See Monday at 1:00 PM (2h)
- 9:45 a.m. (TCM) Serenade ★★★ (Mus, '56) Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price. A vineyard worker becomes an opera singer and the object of desire of two women. (2h15)
- 10 a.m. (AMC) The Goonies **** (Adv, '85) Sean Astin, Corey Feldman. See Monday at 4:30 PM (2h30)
- 11:30 a.m. SHO Death Warrant ★★★ (Act, '90) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Robert Guillaume. See Monday at 3:00 PM (1h30)
- Noon (TCM) The Seven Hills of Rome ★★★ (Mus, '58) Marisa Allasio, Peggie Castle. A star follows his girlfriend to Rome but winds up fall ing in love with an Italian girl. (1h45)
- 12:05 p.m. (FLIX) Hoop Dreams **** (Doc, '94) William Gates, Arthur Agee. Two Chicago inner-city teens struggle with the pressures of potential basketball stardom. (2h55)
- 12:25 p.m. (MAX) Trouble With the Curve ★★★ (Dra, '12) Clint Eastwood, Amy Adams. An aging baseball scout takes his daughter out with him on his last scout. (1h55)
- 12:30 p.m. (AMC) Back to the Future *** (Com, '85) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. See Monday at 7:00 PM (2h30)
- 2 p.m. (BET) Death at a Funeral *** (Com, 10) Keith David. See Monday at 7:00 PM (3h) (SYFY) Resident Evil: Retribution *** (Act, (12) Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory. See Monday at 11:00 PM (2h)
- (TCM) The Student Prince ★★★★ (Mus, '54) Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom. A prince falls in love with a barmaid during his last fling before assuming the crown. (2h)
- **2:20 p.m.** (MAX) The Fantastic Four $\star \star \star$ (Act, '15) Miles Teller, Kate Mara. Four young misfits travel to an alternate universe and are endowed with new abilities. (1h45)
- **3 p.m.** (AMC) Back to the Future II ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '89) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. See Monday at 9:30 PM (2h30)
- 3:30 p.m. (HB02) The Martian ★★★★ (Act, (15) Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. Astronaut

- Mark Watney is stranded on Mars and must
- 4 p.m. (TEW) The Great Caruso ★★★ (Bio, '51) Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. The biography of the famed Opera singer, Enrico Caruso, fighting to win his place. (2h)
- **4:10 p.m.** (TMC) St. Vincent ★★★ (Com, '14) Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy. See 9:10 AM (1h45)
- 4:30 p.m. (SH02) Star Trek III: The Search for Spock ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '84) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Captain Kirk hijacks the Enterprise and embarks on a mission to search for Mr. Spock. (1h45)
- **5 p.m.** (Freeform) The Blind Side ★★★ (Spt, 09) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. An affluent family takes in a homeless teenager who becomes a star football player. (3h)
- 5:15 p.m. (MMAX) Unfaithful *** (Thril, '02) Richard Gere Diane Lane The lives of a suburban couple go awry when the wife indulges in an illicit affair. (2h05)
- 5:30 p.m. (AMC) Back to the Future III *** (Com, '90) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. See Monday at 12:00 AM (2h30)
- 5:50 p.m. (MAX) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. ★★★★ (Act/Com, '15) Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer. À CIA agent and KGB operative join forces against a mysterious criminal organization. (2h)
- **6:15 p.m.** (FLIX) Coffee and Cigarettes ******* (Com/Dra, '03) Roberto Benigni, Cate Blanchett. In a series of short vignettes characters discuss topics while smoking and sipping coffee. (1h45)
- 8 p.m. (AMC) Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/Dra, 94) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. A simple man finds himself in extraordinary situations throughout the course of his life. (3h)
- (GOLF) The Greatest Game Ever Played ★★ (Dra, '05) Shia LaBeouf, Stephen Dillane. A lower-class caddie struggles to become the first amateur golfer to win the U.S. Open. (2h30) (TCM) Birdman of Alcatraz **** (Bio, '62) Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden. A surly convicted murderer redeems himself when he becomes a renowned bird expert. (2h45)
- **10 p.m.** (INT) Pacific Rim ★★★ (Act, '13) Idris Elba, Charlie Hunnam. A former pilot and trainee are paired up to operate a weapon and save the world. (3h)
- 10:10 p.m. (FLIX) Casino Royale *** (Act, '06) Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. On his first mis-sion with 00 status, James Bond must stop terrorist banker Le Chiffre. (2h25)
- 10:30 p.m. (GOLF) The Greatest Game Ever Played ★★★ (Dra, '05) Shia LaBeouf, Stephen Dillane. See 8:00 PM (2h30)
- 10:45 p.m. (TCM) The Prisoner of Shark Island ★★★ (Dra. '36) Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. Dr. Samuel Mudd is sent to prison for unknowingly treating the President's assassin. (1h45)

Wednesday

- 6 a.m. (MAX) Bad Boys ★★★ (Cri, '83) Sean Penn, Esai Morales. A prison leader's leadership is challenged when an old enemy shares his prison cell. (2h05) (MMAX) Cry Freedom ★★★ (Bio, '87) Kevin
- Kline, Denzel Washington. Examine the friend-ship between activist Steve Biko and newspaper editor Donald Woods. (2h40)
- 7:35 a.m. (HB02) Minority Report ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '02) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. See Monday at 9:30 AM (2h30)
- 8 a.m. (SH02) The Forbidden Kingdom ★★★ (Adv, '08) Jet Li, Michael Angarano. See Monday at 9:30 AM (1h45)
- (TCM) Adam's Rib ★★★★ (Com, '49) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. The marriage of a husband-and-wife attorney team suffers severely during a murder trial. (2h)
- 8:30 a.m. (SYFY) Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country *** (Sci-Fi, '91) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise crew must stop a plot to block a peace treaty with the Klingon Empire. (2h30)
- 8:40 a.m. (MMAX) Blood and Wine *** (Susp, '96) Jack Nicholson, Michael Caine. A wine merchant plans a jewel heist at the expense of one of his wealthy clients. (1h40)

- 9:15 a.m. (HBO) Batman: Year One *** (Ani, '11) Voices of Bryan Cranston, Benjamin McKenzie, Explore the origins of Batman as Bruce Wayne returns from years of training abroad. (1h05)
- (SHO) Arthur and the Invisibles *** (Ani, (06) Voices of Freddie Highmore, Mia Farrow. Desperate to save his grandmother's farm, a young boy sets out to find a great treasure. (1h45)
- 10 a.m. (TCM) The Adventures of Mark Twain ★★★ (Bio, '44) Fredric March, Alexis Smith. A biography of Mark Twain, the man behind American literature's most enduring characters. (2h15)
- 10:20 a.m. (HBO) Batman Returns ★★★ (Act, '92) Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito. Batman is called upon to save the citizens of Gotham City from the Penguin and Catwoman (2h10)
- **11:30 a.m.** (AMC) Stepmom ★★★ (Dra, '98) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon. A woman teaches both herself and her children to accept her ex-husband's new girlfriend. (3h)
- (FLTX) Domestic Disturbance ******* (Thril, (00) John Travolta, Vince Vaughn. See Sunday at 6:00 AM (1h30)
- (SHO2) The Hurricane ★★★ (Dra, '99) Denzel Washington, John Hannah. Based on the story of Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter, a boxer wrongfully convicted of murder. (2h30)
- 11:50 a.m. (HB02) Rain Man ★★★ (Dra, '88) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. A man sets out on a road trip with the autistic-savant brother he never knew he had. (2h15)
- Noon (MAX) Bend It Like Beckham ★★★ (Com/Dra, '02) Parminder Nagra, Keira Knightley. A young woman joins a soccer team, but must hide the truth from her traditionalist family (1h55)
- (MMAX) Sea of Love $\star \star \star$ (Thril, '89) Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin. A detective falls in love with the prime suspect of a murder case he is investigating. (1h55)
- (MTV) Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle ★★★ (Com, '04) John Cho, Kal Penn. Two roommates spend a night in New Jersey search ing for White Castle hamburgers. (2h)
- 12:15 p.m. (TCM) The Adventures of Robin Hood ★★★★ (Adv, '38) Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. Robin Hood leads a group of men in a battle against the corrupt Prince John. (1h45) **12:45 p.m.** (SHO) St. Vincent ★★★ (Com, '14) Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy. See Tuesday at
- 9:10 AM (1h45) **1 p.m.** (FLIX) Death Warrant $\star \star \star$ (Act, '90) ean-Claude Van Damme, Robert Guillaume. See
- Monday at 3:00 PM (1h30) **1:55 p.m.** (MAX) Dead Poets Society ★★★★ (Dra, '89) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard. See Monday at 12:00 PM (2h10)
- (TMC) Sicko **** (Doc, '07) Comparing America's health care to other countries and horror stories from HMO patients. (2h05)
- 2 p.m. (SH02) Love Actually **** (Rom, 03) Emma Thompson, Hugh Grant. Several dif-ferent British couples sort out their love lives during the Christmas holidays. (2h15) (TCM) After the Thin Man $\star \star \star$ (Myst, '36) William Powell, Myrna Loy. A detective and his wife are drawn into a murder case when his cousin's husband vanishes. (2h)
- 2:05 p.m. (HBO) Catch Me If You Can *** (Adv, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. A forger attempts to stay one step ahead of the lawman determined to bring him to justice. (2h25)
- 2:20 p.m. (HB02) Rushmore *** (Dra, '98) Jason Schwartzman, Bill Murray. A compulsive liar who lives in a dream world falls for a teacher at his school. (1h35)
- 2:30 p.m. (Freeform) The Blind Side *** (Spt, '09) Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. See Tuesday at 5:00 PM (3h)
- 4 p.m. SHO Cinderella Man ★★★★ (Bio, '05) Russell Crowe, Renée Zellweger. See Monday at 4:30 PM (2h30)
- (TCM) Agatha ★★★ (Bio, '79) Vanessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffman. The story of Agatha Christie's disappearance in 1926, and her liaison with a reporter. (2h)

- 5 p.m. (AMC) Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/Dra, 94) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. See Tuesday at 8:00 PM (3h)
- 5:30 p.m. (Freeform) The Notebook *** (Rom, '04) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. A man tells the story of a woman who is torn between her fiancé and her first love. (3h)
- 6 p.m. (HB02) Road to Perdition ★★★ (Cri, 02) Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, Lovalties are put to the test when a hitman's son witnesses what he does for a living. (2h) (TCM) Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
- ★★★ (Dra, '74) Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson, After her husband's sudden death. a young woman attempts to launch a singing career. (2h)
- (TMC) Alpha Dog ★★★ (Cri, '06) Bruce Willis, Matthew B. Barry. Experience the life of Jesse James Hollywood, a Hollywood's-most-wanted list criminal. (2h)
- 6:15 p.m. (SHO2) The Forbidden Kingdom $\star \star \star$ (Adv, '08) Jet Li, Michael Angarano. See Monday at 9:30 AM (1h45)
- 7 p.m. (SYFY) Captain America: The First Avenger ★★★★ (Act, '11) Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving. See Sunday at 11:30 AM (2h)
- 8 p.m. TCM All About Eve **** (Dra. '50) Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. The story of an ambitious actress' rise to fame after she befriends a theater star. (2h30)
- (TMC) Gangs of New York ★★★ (Dra, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis. See Sunday at 4:10 PM (3h)
- 9:35 p.m. (SHO2) The Hurricane *** (Dra, Denzel Washington, John Hannah. Se 11:30 AM (2h25)
- 9:55 p.m. (MAX) The Terminator ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '84) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A cyborg is sent from the future to kill a woman destined to give birth to a liberator. (1h50)
- 10:30 p.m. (TCM) An American in Paris ★★★★ (Mus, '51) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. An ex-GI stays in Paris to pursue a career as an art-ist and to romance women. (2h)
- 11 p.m. (AMC) Goodfellas *** (Cri, '90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. A tough New York mobster becomes a target of the government and the mafia. (3h)
- (<u>UMI</u>) Pitch Perfect ******* (Com, '12) Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow. A freshman joins her university's all-girls singing group and takes on their male rivals. (2h30)
- **11:40 p.m.** (FLIX) F/X ★★★ (Act, '86) Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. A Hollywood special effects man is hired to fake a killing for a witness protection plan. (1h50)

THURSDAY

- 6:30 a.m. (MMAX) Platoon ★★★ (War, '86) Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe. A young recruit in Vietnam faces a moral crisis when confronted with the horrors of war. (2h) (SHD) You Can Count on Me ★★★ (Com/Dra, '00) Laura Linney, Mark Ruffalo. A single moth-er's life is thrown into turmoil when her strug-
- gling brother returns to town. (2h) 7 a.m. USA Robin Hood *** (Adv, '10)
- Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett. A lowly archer gets more than he bargained for when he helps a dying knight. (3h)
- 7:30 a.m. (TCM) Au revoir les enfants *** (War, '88) Gaspard Manesse, Raphael Fejto. In 1944 France, a Catholic boy befriends a Jewish boy. (2h)
- 7:35 a.m. (HBO) Mr. Destiny ★★★ (Com, '90) James Belushi, Linda Hamilton. A man's life is altered when he is given a chance to relive a moment from his past. (1h55)
- 9:30 a.m. (HBO) Crooklyn ★★★ (Com, '94) Alfre Woodard, Delroy Lindo. A touching and unglamourized look at a family growing up in Brooklyn in the 1970s. (2h)
- (TCM) Auntie Mame **** (Com, '58) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. A little orphan boy is raised by his eccentric aunt who wants him to be free-spirited. (2h30)
- **10:50 a.m.** (FLIX) The Bear ★★★★ (Fam, '89) Bart Douce, Jack Wallace. An orphaned bear cub is forced to fend for itself until it is adopted by a Kodiak bear. (1h40)

- **11:40 a.m.** (MMAX) Field of Dreams ★★★ (Dra, '89) Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones. After hearing voices, a farmer constructs a mystical baseball diamond in his cornfield. (1h45)
- Noon (TCM) Baby Doll *** (Dra. '56) Karl Malden, Carroll Baker. A child bride holds her husband at bay while flirting with a sexy Italian farmer. (2h)
- 12:30 p.m. (FIIX) Bubble Boy ★★★ (Com, '01) Jake Gyllenhaal, Swoosie Kurtz. A sheltered teen who was raised in a bubble sets out to win back his wayward girlfriend. (1h30)
- 12:50 p.m. (MAX) No Reservations *** (Com, '07) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. A no-nonsense chef changes her ways after she is given custody of her orphaned niece. (1h45)
- 1:30 p.m. (HBO) Independence Day ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '96) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. A group of people race against time to try to save the world from alien invaders. (2h30) (VH1) 500 Days of Summer *** (Com/Dra.

(09) Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Zooey Deschanel. A

greeting card writer falls for a woman who

doesn't believe in love or relationships. (2h)

2 p.m. (TCM) The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer ★★★ (Com, '47) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A judge sentences a man to wine and dine a

teenager until she can get him out of her mind.

3 p.m. (Freeform) The Notebook ★★★ (Rom,

3:05 p.m. (TMC) Bernie ★★★ (Com/Dra, '11)

4 p.m. (FX) The Bourne Legacy ★★★ (Act, 12) Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz. The govern-

ment will stop at nothing to erase all evidence

(SYFY) Captain America: The First Avenger ★★★★ (Act, '11) Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving.

(TCM) Bachelor Mother **** (Com, '39)

Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn. A woman finds

★★★★ (Class, '52) Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas.

A maverick movie producer tries to convince several people to help him make his comeback.

(VH1) Pitch Perfect *** (Com, '12) Anna

Kendrick, Brittany Snow. See Wednesday at

6:25 p.m. (HB02) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Ice

Cube, Chris Tucker. Two friends must come up with \$200, to pay drug dealer Big Worm for marijuana they smoked. (1h35)

6:30 p.m. (SYFY) Underworld *** (Fant, '03)

Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. A beautiful

vampire warrior is torn when she falls in love

7 p.m. (EX Gone Girl ★★★★ (Myst, '14) Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike. Suspicion is turned on a husband who reported his wife missing on

(SHO) The Hateful Eight ★★★★ (West, '15)

Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell. See Sunday at

8 p.m. MAX The Gathering ★★★ (Susp, '07)

pects a conspiracy of witches when his wife

9:30 p.m. (MAX) The Ring ★★★ (Thril, '02) Naomi Watts, Martin Henderson. A mysterious

videotape seems to cause the deaths of those

10 p.m. (FLIX) Winter Passing ★★★ (Dra, '06) Zooey Deschanel, Ed Harris. A struggling actress

returns home to see if she can cash in on her

Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart. The story of

how a Spanish dancer rose to fame in Hollywood and tried to find love. (2h15)

(TCM) The Barefoot Contessa ★★★ (Dra, '54)

vanishes from their locked home. (1h30)

Peter Gallagher, Jamie Lynn Sigler. A man sus-

TMC Bobby $\star \star \star$ (Dra, '06) Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Fishburne. See Monday at 1:00 PM

an infant on her doorstep and learns to cope

Jack Black, Shirley MacLaine. A mortician mur-ders a rich widow who stifled his exuberant

04) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. See Wednesday at 5:30 PM (3h)

nature and covers up the crime. (1h40)

of their top secret programs. (3h)

See Sunday at 11:30 AM (2h30)

with everyone's assumptions. (2h)

6 p.m. (TCM) The Bad and the Beautiful

(2h)

(2h)

11:00 PM (2h30)

with a werewolf. (2h30)

their fifth anniversary. (3h)

11:00 PM (3h)

who view it. (1h55)

parents' love letters. (1h40)

(2h)

Movie Zone

11 p.m. (<u>WH</u>) Crazy, Stupid, Love. ★★★★ (Com/Dra, '11) Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling. A man whose life is beginning to fall apart meets and befriends a young bachelor. (3h)

- 11:25 p.m. (MAX) Stir of Echoes $\star \star \star$ (Susp. Kevin Bacon, Illeana Douglas. A man endangers his own family when he uses his ESP abilities to investigate a murder. (1h40)
- **11:30 p.m.** (FX) A Million Ways to Die in the West ★★★ (Com, '14) Seth MacFarlane, Charlize Theron. A craven farmer's new-found bravery is put to the test when an outlaw gunslinger rides in. (2h30)
- **11:40 p.m.** (FLIX) Dressed to Kill ★★★ (Thril, '80) Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine. A prosti-tute who witnessed a murder teams up with the victim's son to find the killer. (1h50) Midnight (Freeform) 50/ 50 *** (Com/Dra,
- (11) Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen. A 27-year-old comes to terms with his life after being diagnosed with spinal cancer. (2h)

Friday

- 6 a.m. USA The Other Guys ★★★ (Com, '10) Will Ferrell. Two disgraced New York City detectives seize an opportunity to step into the limelight. (2h30)
- 7 a.m. (EX) The Bourne Legacy ★★★ (Act, '12) Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz. See Thursday at 4:00 PM (3h)
- 7:05 a.m. (HBO2) Sydney White *** (Com, '07) Amanda Bynes, Sara Paxton. A former sorority girl moves in with social outcasts and tries to change campus life. (1h50)
- **7:30 a.m.** (MMAX) Shoot 'Em Up ★★★ (Act, '07) Clive Owen, Monica Bellucci. A drifter takes care of an orphaned newborn after its mother is killed during a shootout. (1h30)
- 7:45 a.m. (TCM) Ben-Hur ★★★ (Epic, '59) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. When a man is enslaved by a Roman friend, he regains his freedom and thirsts for revenge. (3h45) 8 a.m. (FLIX) Basquiat *** (Dra, '96) Jeffery
- Wright, David Bowie. The meteoric rise and fall of the 1980s black graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat. (2h)
- 9 a.m. (AMC) Airplane! *** (Com, '80) Robert Hayes, Lloyd Bridges. A traumatized veteran must save the day when an airplane crew gets food poisoning. (2h)
- (MMAX) Mimic ★★★ (Hor, '97) Mira Sorvino, Josh Brolin. A scientist tries to save the world from a strain of mutant insects. (1h50)
- To a.m. (EX A Million Ways to Die in the West ★★★ (Com, '14) Seth MacFarlane, Charlize Theron. See Thursday at 11:30 PM (2h30)
- 11:30 a.m. (TCM) The Best Years of Our Lives ★★★★ (Dra, '46) Myrna Loy, Fredric March. Three American veterans try to re-adjust to civilian life after the Second World War. (3h)
- 12:30 p.m. (VH1) Top Gun ★★★ (Act, '86) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. Personal tragedy leads a cocky, undisciplined navy pilot to reassess his career. (2h30)
- 2:30 p.m. (SHO2) You Can Count on Me *** (Com/Dra, '00) Laura Linney, Mark Ruffalo. See Thursday at 6:30 AM (2h)
- (TCM) The Big Country ★★★ (West, '58) Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons. On his way to marry his beloved, a sea captain is forced into a battle over water rights. (3h)
- 2:40 p.m. (MMAX) Scent of a Woman ★★★ (Dra, '92) Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell. See Sunday at 10:00 PM (2h40)
- 3 p.m. (₩] Dirty Dancing ★★★ (Dan, '87) Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey. While on vaca-tion, a girl discovers love and romance with a local dance instructor. (2h30)
- 3:05 p.m. (SHO) The Hurt Locker ★★★ (Thril, '09) Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (2h15)
- 3:30 p.m. Freeform Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone ★★★★ (Fant, '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Upon learning that he has magical powers, a boy enrolls in a boarding school for wizards. (3h30)
- 3:40 p.m. (FLIX) Sling Blade ★★★ (Dra, '95) Billy Bob Thornton, Lucas Black. A mentally

challenged man forms a friendship with a young boy and his mother. (2h20) HBO Joy ★★★ (Com/Dra, '15) Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper. See Monday at 9:40 AM (2h05)

- 4:05 p.m. (MAX) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. ★★★★ (Act/Com, '15) Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer. See Tuesday at 5:50 PM (2h)
- **4:20 p.m.** (HB02) Lady in the Water ★★★ (Fant, '06) Paul Giamatti, Bryce Dallas Howard. See Tuesday at 9:15 AM (1h50)
- 4:30 p.m. (DISN) Despicable Me ★★★ (Ani, (10) Voices of Steve Carell, Jason Segel. A criminal mastermind uses three orphans in his grand scheme to steal the moon. (1h30) (SYFY) Underworld ****** (Fant, '03) Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. See Thursday at 6:30 PM (2h30)
- 5 p.m. (E!) Mean Girls ★★★ (Com/Dra, '04) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. A new stu-dent is a hit with the popular crowd until she falls for the wrong guy. (2h)
- **(FX)** Gone Girl $\star \star \star \star$ (Myst, '14) Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike. See Thursday at 7:00 PM (3h) 5:20 p.m. (MMAX) Trouble With the Curve ★★★ (Dra, '12) Clint Eastwood, Amy Adams. See Tuesday at 12:25 PM (1h55)
- 5:30 p.m. (TCM) The Big Sky ★★★ (West, '52) Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin. A rowdy band of fur trappers embark upon an expedition up the Missouri River. (2h30)
- 6:05 p.m. (MAX) RocknRolla ★★★ (Act, '08) Gerard Butler, Tom Wilkinson. Millions of pounds are up for grabs in London in a real-estate scam. (1h55)
- 6:10 p.m. (<u>DISN</u>) Monsters University ******* (Ani, '13) Billy Crystal, John Goodman. Two monsters remember their lives together in University before they became friends. (1h40)
- 7 p.m. Freeform Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ******* (Fam, '02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry Potter returns to Hogwarts only to find the school plagued by mysterious attacks. (4h)
- 8 p.m. (AMC) John Carter **** (Act, '12) Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins. A Civil War veteran and a princess are held captive on Mars by 12-foot tall barbarians. (3h)
- E Wedding Crashers ★★★ (Com, '05) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. Two womanizers sneak into weddings to take advantage of the romantic tinge in the air. (2h30)
- (FX) Jack Reacher $\star \star \star$ (Act, '12) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. An investigator unravels disturbing details pertaining to a homicide relating to a sniper. (3h)

(HBO) Deadpool ★★★ (Act, '16) Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. A mercenary is sub-jected to a rogue experiment that leaves him with healing powers. (2h)

- (TBS) The LEGO Movie $\star \star \star \star$ (Ani, '14) Voices of Chris Pratt, Will Ferrell. An ordinary LEGO minifigure is mistaken for the key to sav-ing the LEGO universe. (2h15)
- (TCM) The Birds $\star \star \star \star$ (Hor, '63) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. In a California coastal town,
- flocks of birds attack humans for no reason. (2h30)
- (<u>WHT</u>) Crazy, Stupid, Love. ★★★★ (Com/Dra, '11) Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling. See Thursday at 11:00 PM (3h)
- (TMC) Casino Royale ★★★ (Act, '06) Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. See Tuesday at 10:10 PM (2h30)
- 8:30 p.m. (COM) We're the Millers *** (Com, '13) Jason Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston. A small-time drug dealer hires a fake family to help him smuggle drugs into the country. (2h30) 9 p.m. USEN 12 Years a Slave ★★★ (Dra, '13)
- Chiwetel Ejiofor, Dwight Henry. In pre-Civil War United States, a free black man is sold into slavery and fights to live. (3h)
- 9:05 p.m. (DISN) Despicable Me ★★★ (Ani, '10) Voices of Steve Carell, Jason Segel. See 4:30 PM (1h27)
- 9:35 p.m. (HBO2) The Sixth Sense *** (Thril, '99) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment. See Sunday at 8:10 AM (1h50)
- **10:15 p.m.** (<u>TBS</u>) Blended ★★★ (Com, '14) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. After an awful

blind date, two single parents find themselves

- Black of the series of the ser cian's evil plot to ruin a town. (1h45)
- 11 p.m. (AMC) Batman Begins *** (Act, '05) Christian Bale, Michael Caine. After studying with a ninja leader, a young Bruce Wayne returns to Gotham to fight crime. (3h) (FX) Jack Reacher *** (Act, '12) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. See 8:00 PM (3h) (SH02) The Hateful Eight **** (West, '15) Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell. See Sunday at 11:00 PM (3h)
- (VH1) Dirty Dancing ★★★ (Dan, '87) Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey. See 3:00 PM (2h30) 11:15 p.m. (MAX) Doctor Detroit *** (Com, '83) Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman. A mild-mannered professor inherits a prostitute busi-
- ness, becoming 'Doctor Detroit.' (1h30) 11:25 p.m. (HB02) Unbreakable ★★★ (Dra, '00) Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson. A man
- learns he may be invincible after surviving a horrible train accident unscathed. (1h50) Midnight (Freeform) Nanny McPhee ★★★ (Fant, '05) Emma Thompson, Colin Firth. A wid-ower struggling to raise his children hires a
- nanny with supernatural powers. (2h)

SATURDAY

- 6 a.m. (HBO2) The Great Muppet Caper ★★★ (Com, '81) The Muppets, Charles Grodin. The Muppets travel to London as reporters to follow up on a major jewel robbery. (1h40)
- 6:15 a.m. (TCM) Boom Town ★★★ (Adv, '40) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. Two friends become rivals when they strike it rich in oil and fall for the same woman. (2h)
- 7 a.m. (Freeform) Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone ★★★★ (Fant, '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Friday at 3:30 PM (3h30) (MMAX) Live Free or Die Hard *** (Act, '07)
- Bruce Willis, Justin Long. See Monday at 10:00 PM (2h10)
- 7:25 a.m. (HBD) Monsters vs. Aliens *** (Ani, '09) Voices of Reese Witherspoon, Seth Rogen. A woman is turned into a giant monster and becomes part of a secret government team. (1h35)
- 8:15 a.m. (TCM) Boomerang! ★★★ (Myst, '47) Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt. A prosecutor fights to prove the defendant in a scandalous murder case is innocent (1h30)
- 8:40 a.m. (MAX) Bend It Like Beckham ★★★ (Com/Dra, '02) Parminder Nagra, Keira Knightley. See Wednesday at 12:00 PM (1h55)
- 9 a.m. (WGN) 12 Years a Slave *** (Dra, '13) Chiwetel Ejiofor, Dwight Henry. See Friday at 9:00 PM (3h)
- 9:10 a.m. (MMAX) The Bourne Ultimatum ★★★ (Act, '07) Julia Stiles, Matt Damon. See Monday at 7:50 AM (2h)
- 9:45 a.m. (TCM) Born to Dance *** (Mus, '36) Eleanor Powell, James Stewart. See Sunday at 8:15 AM (1h45)
- **10:30 a.m.** (Freeform) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★ (Fam, '02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. See Friday at 7:00 PM
- **10:45 a.m.** (TBS) The Pacifier ★★★ (Com, '05) Vin Diesel, Lauren Graham. A tough commando is hired to protect the family of an assassinated scientist. (2h)
- **11 a.m.** (AMC) Rocky IV ★★★ (Dra, '85) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Rocky decides to fight a famous Russian boxer to avenge the death of Apollo Creed. (2h)
- (FX) Mission: Impossible Ghost Protocol ★★★★ (Act, '11) Tom Cruise, Jeremy Renner. Ethan Hunt must work to clear the IMF's name after it is implicated in a bombing. (3h)
- 11:05 a.m. (FLIX) The Illusionist *** (Susp, '06) Edward Norton, Jessica Biel. See Sunday at 9:05 AM (1h55)
- **11:25 a.m.** (<u>MMAX</u>) The Fantastic Four ★★★ (Act, 15) Miles Teller, Kate Mara. See Tuesday at 2:20 PM (1h45)

11:30 a.m. (TCM) Bound for Glory *** (Bio, '76) David Carradine, Ronny Cox. The story of singer Woody Guthrie, an activist for the rights of migrant farm workers. (2h30)

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disenchanted with their lives try to recapture

their college days. (1h35) 8 p.m. (BRAVD) Bridesmaids ★★★ (Com, '11)

bridesmaid rituals. (2h30)

AM (2h)

8:00 PM (2h)

PM (2h25)

Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. A broke woman tries to bluff her way through her best friend's

(FLTX) The Illusionist ★★★ (Susp, '06) Edward Norton, Jessica Biel. See Sunday at 9:05

Jake Johnson, Damon Wayans Jr.. See Sunday at

(MAX) The Martian ★★★★ (Act, '15) Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. See Tuesday at 3:30

(TCM) Breakfast at Tiffany's ★★★★ (Com/ Dra, '61) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. A

writer meets a free-spirited woman with an

unconventional social life in New York. (2h)

soldier sets out to clean up his hometown,

despite the dangers to his family. (1h30)

(TNT) Walking Tall $\star \star \star$ (Act, '04) Dwavne

The Rock' Johnson, Johnny Knoxville, A retired

9 p.m. (DISN) Frozen ★★★ (Fam, '13) Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. A princess sets out to end an icy spell accidentally cast by her sister, the Queen. (1h40)

(Freeform) Harry Potter and the Half-Blood

Prince ★★★ (Adv, '09) Daniel Radcliffe, Michael Gambon. Harry Potter and Dumbledore

embark on a dangerous set of tasks to defeat

(HB02) The Big Lebowski ★★★★ (Com, '98)

Jeff Bridges, John Goodman. A loser gets mixed up in a deadly kidnapping after being mistaken

(MMAX) Ghost *** (Rom, '90) Patrick Swayze,

Demi Moore. A murdered man operates through

a medium to protect his girlfriend and avenge his death. (2h10)

9:30 p.m. (E) The Hangover ★★★ (Com, '09) Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper. See Sunday at 9:00

10 p.m. COM We're the Millers ★★★ (Com,

13) Jason Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston. See Friday

(EX) Let's Be Cops ★★★★ (Act/Com, '14) Jake Johnson, Damon Wayans Jr.. See Sunday at

(SHO) Don Jon ★★★ (Com, '13) Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Scarlett Johansson. A man with a porn addiction embarks on a journey to find a

(TCM) Bride of Frankenstein $\star \star \star$ (Hor, '35)

Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester. A scientist is

forced to create a female companion for his Frankenstein monster. (1h30)

10:30 p.m. (BRAVD) Bridesmaids ★★★ (Com, '11) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. See 8:00 PM

11 p.m. (HB02) I Love You, Man ★★★ (Com,

(09) Paul Rudd, Rashida Jones. A man searches

for a male friend to act as his best man for his upcoming wedding. (1h45)

11:10 p.m. (MMAX) Juno ★★★★ (Com, '07) Ellen Page, Michael Cera. A high school student

(Dra, '13) Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan. A man becomes obsessed and drawn into the

world and happenings of his rich neighbor.

(TCM) Bullitt $\star \star \star$ (Cri, '68) Steve McQueen, Robert Duvall. A detective's investigation into

the murder of a mob informant is hindered by a

11:40 p.m. (SYFY) Source Code ★★★ (Myst, '11) Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan. A sol-dier awakens to find himself tasked with finding

the bomber of a commuter train. (1h57)

Midnight ⊡ Blue Streak ★★★ (Com, '99)

TNT Walking Tall *** (Act, '04) Dwayne

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Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. A convict out on

parole must impersonate a detective in order to

The Rock' Johnson, Johnny Knoxville. See 8:00

becomes pregnant and decides to give the baby up for adoption. (1h40)

an evil enemy. (3h30)

for a millionaire. (2h)

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get his loot back. (2h)

(FX) Let's Be Cops ★★★★ (Act/Com, '14)

- 11:35 a.m. (HBO) My Blue Heaven ★★★ (Cri, '90) Steve Martin, Rick Moranis. A street-smart mobster moves to suburbia as part of a witness relocation program. (1h40)
- **Noon** (DISN) Monsters University ****** (Ani, '13) Billy Crystal, John Goodman. See Friday at 6:10 PM (1h30)
- **12:20 p.m.** (Max) Good Morning, Vietnam ★★★ (War, '87) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. A disk jockey brings reality and humor to the armed forces during the Vietnam War.
- (2130 p.m. (22) Precious ★★★ (Dra, '09) Gabourey Sidibe, Paula Patton. A pregnant, illit-erate teen enrols in alternative school hoping to find a new direction. (2h)
- 12:45 p.m. (TBS) Blended ★★★ (Com, '14) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. See Friday at 10:15 PM (2h15)
- **1 p.m.** (AMC) Batman Begins ******* (Act, '05) Christian Bale, Michael Caine. See Friday at 11:00 PM (3h)
- **1:25 p.m.** (TMC) Sicko ★★★★ (Doc, '07) See Wednesday at 1:55 PM (2h05)
- 1:30 p.m. (SHO2) The Hurt Locker *** (Thril, '09) Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (2h15)
- 2 p.m. BRAVO Easy A *** (Com, '10) Emma Stone, Amanda Bynes. A student uses a rumor about losing her virginity to raise her social standing. (2h)
- (TCM) The Boy Friend *** (Mus, '71) Twiggy, Christopher Gable. A stage manager is transformed into a star when she becomes the lead-
- ing lady of a musical. (2h30) **2:30 p.m.** (E) Mean Girls ★★★ (Com/Dra, '04) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. See Friday at 5:00 PM (2h)
- (Freeform) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ★★★ (Fant, '04) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry learns that a murderer has escaped Azkaban prison and is after him. (3h) (FIIX) Glengarry Glen Ross $\star \star \star \star$ (Dra, '92) Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino. Four real estate agents attempt to sell dubious vacation timeshares to gullible buyers. (1h45)
- **3:40 p.m.** (MMAX) Tron ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) Jeff Bridges, Bruce Boxleitner. See Sunday at 6:00 AM (1h40)
- 4 p.m. (AMC) John Carter **** (Act, '12) Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins. See Friday at 8:00 PM (3h)
- 4:15 p.m. (FLIX) Coffee and Cigarettes *** (Com/Dra, '03) Roberto Benigni, Cate Blanchett. See Tuesday at 6:15 PM (1h45)
- **4:25 p.m.** (MAX) The Transporter ****** (Act, '02) Jason Statham, Shu Qi. See Sunday at 5:40 PM (1h35)
- **4:30 p.m.** (E) Wedding Crashers ★★★ (Com, '05) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h30)
- 5:30 p.m. (Freeform) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ★★★ (Adv, '05) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Harry becomes a competitor in a tournament between three wizarding schools. (3h30)
- (SHO2) Fast Times at Ridgemont High *** (Com, '82) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Follow six teenagers through every one of their escapades for one year of high school. (1h30)
- 5:35 p.m. (HBO) Catch Me If You Can *** (Adv, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. See Wednesday at 2:05 PM (2h25)
- 6 p.m. (TOON) Happy Feet Two ★★★★ (Fam, 11) Elijah Wood, Robin Williams. Everyone must band together when the penguin nation finds its future in jeopardy. (2h)
- 6:15 p.m. (TCM) The Brave One ★★★ (Child, '56) Rodolfo Hoyos, Joi Lansing. A boy struggles to rescue his beloved bull from certain death in the corrida. (1h45)
- 7 p.m. (E) The Hangover ★★★ (Com, '09) Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper. See Sunday at 9:00 AM (2h30)
- 7:25 p.m. (HB02) Old School ★★★ (Com, '03) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. Three men who are

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Un the cover: Dorothy Moore with Motown Strutters. Photo by William Wotring/The Dominion Post



A Letter from the Publisher

Dear Readers, I am pleased to present the first SeniorPost, a special section aimed at providing information to and about area senior citizens.

This monthly magazine will shine a light on the senior centers in Monongalia and Preston counties, as well as individual seniors who should be acknowledged. So, we are telling their stories.

This month, we feature Senior Monongalians and Dorothy Moore.

Dorothy recently celebrated her 88th birthday. Celebrating with her was the Motown Strutters, a senior tap dancing troupe, of which Dorothy is a member. Read today's story for a look at how Dorothy stays active.

Senior Mons is an active senior center, located in Mountaineer Mall. It offers daily activities, lunches and support for area seniors. Take a look at today's story to learn more about the center.

In these monthly pages, you'll also find stories about senior living – DIY projects, improving your bowling scores, making better use of your computer and more.

In addition to telling stories, we hope to hear from our readers. We want to know what you want to read about. If you know a senior citizen who has a story to share, tell us. Hear about a senior program that deserves recognition? Let us know about it. We welcome ideas anytime. Email them to newsroom@dominionpost.com or call Managing Editor Pam Queen at 304-291-9433.

You'll find SeniorPost the last Sunday of every month. We hope you enjoy today's edition and look forward to reading each one.

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Same ol' same ol' on the tele



By John Samsell for The Dominion Post

We older folks, generally retired and glued to the tele most of the day, find that we are sort of experts in politics, seeing the candidates' worst and supposedly best sides are etched into our minds.

The ugliest pictures of candidates are shown more than their good sides, if they have any. There are times when the top hopefuls are shown in our home towns and we get to see what they are really like.

That didn't happen much during this year's campaigns, except for Bernie Sanders who drew a large crowd to a quick visit during the primary elections.

No other top candidate for the presidency visited the University City this time around. Neither had a vice presidential candidate.

That wasn't always true. Col. Theodore Roosevelt made an appearance twice within two weeks back in 1914. He arrived by special train on Oct. 14 and addressed a reported 6,000 persons on the courthouse square that day.

Two weeks later he addressed 2,000 at Morgantown's Swisher Theater. Roosevelt had served as president for two terms, 1900 and 1904. He left his party in 1912 and supported Republican Charles Hughes in 1916, three years before his (Roosevelt's) death.

As a vice presidential candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to a crowd at the Strand Theater on High Street on Sept. 29, 1920. As president, FDR visited the new town of Arthurdale by convertible on May 27, 1938. First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt had been instrumental in moving needy coal miner families from the Scotts Run area to new houses in Preston County during the Great Depression.

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Before becoming president, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke to 18,000 at old Mountaineer Field on Sept. 22, 1947. For that occasion the state paved the roadway from the Mileground and Morgantown Municipal Airport to the stadium on the WVU downtown campus.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who lost a primary presidential post to John F. Kennedy, spoke on the WVU campus on Dec. 4, 1955.

Kennedy, during his successful run for the presidency, addressed Democratic Party members at the Hotel Morgan on June 11, 1958. JFK defeated Humphrey in the 1960 primary and credited his visit to Star City as a clincher.

During that campaign Democratic headquarters was across from the hotel on High Street. A reception was conducted at the headquarters, supposedly to introduce Robert Byrd as the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate. But the large photographs of Kennedy consumed much of the publicity, as Kennedy had yet to be nominated.

George H.W. Bush spoke at WVU in May 1988, the year he was elected president.

As president, the young George W. Bush made a special trip from Washington to the Morgantown airport in one of the Air Force Ones in 2004. He spoke at a holiday event in the Woodburn Circle of WVU.

During the 2004 the daughters of John Kerry and George W. Bush made campaign visits to Morgantown.

The popular vote in West Virginia that year was Bush 423,738; Kerry 326,537.

Meanwhile, back to the rash of television campaign material – even if we can't vote for a lot of those candidates who happen to be running in Pennsylvania.

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How will the presidential election affect you?



By **Doreen L. Seamon** for The Dominion Post

As the votes were counted on Nov. 8, many people watched either with anticipation of "Making America Great Again" or with great disappointment. President Donald Trump's promises to simplify the tax code, repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, improve the Department of Veteran Affairs Administration and revisit trade agreements will be the subject of much debate in the next year or so. While many of these changes are popular – especially in West Virginia – it is important to understand how they will affect our wallets.

Although not many of us are affected by the estate tax since it essentially applies only to estates more than \$5.49 million (or \$10.98 million for a married couple), Trump proposes to eliminate both the estate and the generation skipping tax. He proposes to replace them with a 20 percent capital gains tax on appreciated assets for estates of \$10 million or more (a charitable exemption would not be available to avoid this tax).

Trump and the Republicans have promised to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, but they may have to address Medicaid reform also. Proposals include creating either a block grant or a per capita model for Medicaid. Per the Urban Institute, both options appear to bring more flexibility to the states, but they reduce the individual state's decision-making authority. If the states bear more of the financial burden, they are likely to either restrict benefits and payment rates, or charge higher costs. Thus, millions of Medicaid enrollees may lose their eligibility and millions of Medicaid applicants could be denied eligibility. Unfortunately, West Virginia has an aging demographic and it is not a wealthy state, so changes to Medicaid could present hardships in family finances, health and elder care options.

Trump also has promised he will reform the Office of Veterans Affairs to clear out corruption within the Veterans Administration, as well as provide more extensive mental and physical health care to veterans. This area is well-worth examining considering the recent scrutiny of this government agency. These improvements for the sake of our veterans would be greatly welcomed! Currently, there are whispers but no final words on changes to veterans' pensions. A three-year look back and penalty period seem to be coming for the Veterans Improved Pension, so veterans who may be eligible for this benefit should consider applying now before any significant changes are made.

For business owners, Trump has announced plans to either remove the United States from unfavorable trade agreements or renegotiate them to keep more money and jobs in the United States. Many experts say this could be a difficult and tricky process, but it may be worthwhile in the end.

With these anticipated changes, attorneys and other professionals are working hard to help their clients prepare for their futures – whether it is to mitigate unnecessary tax liability or to prepare for potential long-term care costs. If your family's potential estate planning could be impacted by any proposals that are enacted, you should meet with your attorney, financial planner and CPA to revisit your estate plan. Although we don't know exactly what changes will take place, it is important to be prepared, now more than ever.

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Dorothy Moore poses for a photo outside of the Senior Monongalians at the Mountaineer Mall. William Wotring/The Dominion Post



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JANUARY 29, 2017 | THE DOMINION POST Dorothy Moore

keeps strutting around town

Katherine Hensley The Dominion Post

> orothy Moore may have turned 88 last fall, but it is hard to tell when she is dancing with the Motown Strutters, Morgantown's senior tap dancing troupe.

Moore, who was born in Texas and raised in Oklahoma, moved to West Virginia as a newlywed 70 years ago with her husband, who was from the area.

She was 17 and living in Elk City, Okla., when she met Carl E. Moore – who she would later marry. World War II was on and he was stationed at what is now Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base near Burns Flat, Okla.

"They would send buses in for girls to come out to dance with the guys," Moore said. Her father, who usually refused to let her go to dances at the base, let her go one time, and it was then that she danced with her future husband.

The couple was married June 20, 1946, and moved east to Morgantown on a train. Dorothy Moore was 18 at the time and had never been that far east or even ridden a train before.

The Moores had two children, Linda Cook and Michael Moore.

"After they got into junior high, I told my husband I was going to work one Christmas at Sears," Moore said.

She ended up working there for 21 years, in the catalog department, until the company closed the department and she re-tired.

"After I retired, I just knew I had to keep busy," Moore said.

She and her husband were married for 35 years before



he died of lung cancer. She served on the board of the American Cancer Society in Morgantown after her husband's death.

She also served on the board of the Morgantown Historical Society, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the West Virginia Alliance for Women's Studies. She still volunteers at Mon General Hospital every Thursday.

"I put magazines in the waiting rooms and deliver mail to the patients," Moore said. "I love to do that because patients like to get mail."

She also serves as queen mother of her Red Hat Society chapter and studies regularly at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at West Virginia University.

But, her passion is really tap dancing.

Moore was a member of the original String of Pearls, a women's tap group in Morgantown, for 14 years. She – and the group – performed on the White House lawn during President Bill Clinton's administration.

"The park service had invited us to come," Moore said. "We danced outside and we entertained the people that were there to tour the White House."

She joined the Motown Strutters when it formed in 2012. Moore does not dance much anymore, but she announces the group during performances and tells jokes during wardrobe changes.

The other members of the troupe are very supportive of her.

"She does so much for us," said Kathy Lopez, a Motown Strutter. "She announces us and tells a little bit about us every time we dance."

Sharon Hilleary, another Motown Strutter, spoke highly of Moore's active lifestyle.

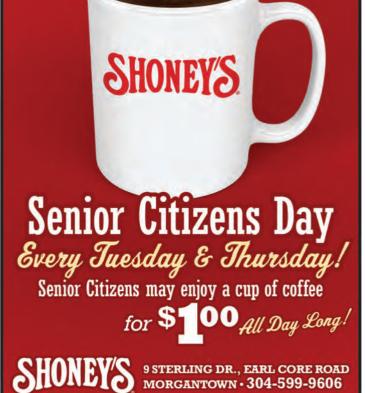
"She epitomizes that age has no boundaries," Hilleary said. Moore's four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren keep her busy – in addition to volunteering, studying and dancing regularly.



Karen Zuccari (left) Carrie Fox (middle) and Dorothy Moore practice one of their dances at Senior Monongalians at the Mountaineer Mall. William Wotring/The Dominion Post



Dorothy Moore holds a flag during one of the dance routines at the Senior Monongalians at the Mountaineer Mall. William Wotring/The Dominion Post



Ecclesiastes

The many aspects of living a long life

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven."



By **Irene Marinelli** for The Dominion Post

There are many aspects, dimensions to this experience we call aging. Sometimes we look in the mirror and wonder who this person is looking back at us. These years that have left an indelible mark, have they really passed by so quickly?

What's left for us now? As we move forward into our sixth, seventh and eighth decade there can be fear of aging, of losing the energy, physical beauty, even the positive outlook we may have once enjoyed. While that may be true, it's also good to remember that those passing years can bring grace and a different kind of loveliness and even wisdom, if we let them. However there can also be regret. Regret and fear are the two things that most quickly and thoroughly undermine contentment in our elder years.

What is it that we fear as we grow older? It isn't always the surety of death that makes us cringe in fear. Sometimes we are afraid of becoming useless, perhaps a burden to our families. At times fear covers us like a shadow when we think about the possibility of pain and loss.

Fear and regret can go hand-in-hand, throwing out "if-onlys" for us to chew on and worry about. If only I had taken better care of myself when I was younger; if only I had stopped smoking; if only I had not married so young; if only I'd had a different career; if only I could bring back those lost years, how different my life would be now.

The truth is, what matters most is not the good or bad choices we made but how we are going to handle the results of those choices. At some point it is prudent to realize that the future is now. This is the time to deal with past regrets, useless fears and worries and try to put them all to rest. Fear and regret are natural to all of us, but the worry they bring does nothing to enrich the days we have left, whether they be many or few.

It is when we realize that every era of our lives has its own significance, its own purpose that we can more easily accept the downside of growing older. It is this realization that can bring us to a place of peace and give us an understanding that we can live a whole new life, a contented, useful life of grace and giving. Our senior years are the final period of growth, but they are indeed years that can nurture growth and wisdom, if we let them.

Does all this sound too saccharin, too idealistic?

I hope not, because I personally know quite a few people who bear out the idea of contentment and achievement in aging. I'm not pointing to Picasso, who painted on into his 90s or Angela Lansbury, who, in her late 80s, still maintains her career. Indeed, I'm thinking about a member of my church who is in her 80s and active in any number or church ministries and community organizations. I'm thinking of friends in their late 60s and 70s who either still hold down jobs they enjoy or fill their retirement with hobbies and volunteering in the community. C

C.S. Lewis wrote these words and lived by them: "You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream." Fortunate are we who receive this gift of aging, this golden season. It is not given to everyone.

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Senior Mons helps older population stay active

By Katherine Hensley The Dominion Post

Senior Monongalians is Monongalia County's multipurpose senior center. Vicki Lewis, the center's marketing coordinator, described the facility's goal as caring for the mental, emotional and physical health of people ages 55 and older.

"Our purpose is to help seniors be as active and as independent and feel a part of their community as much as possible," Lewis said.

Monongalia County is blessed with many senior centers, according to Lewis, and most senior facilities in the county focus on social and recreational activities. Senior Monongalians offers specialized programs, such as Medicare Part D consultations and home-delivered meals, in addition to social and recreational services.

Access to tax preparers during tax season is a popular specialized program that Senior Monongalians offers. The tax preparers are provided by the American Association of Retired Person, or AARP.

"They are all retired people, like professors or professionals, who want to give back so they get with AARP and they come in February through April 15," Lewis said. The service is free.

Another popular service offered by the center is its hot lunch program. Senior Mons serves about 140 lunches a day, Monday through Friday, at various locations, according to Lewis.

"We have a home-delivered meals program for people who are homebound," Lewis said. "We also provide meals to the lunchroom at Unity Manor."

Lunch is also served daily at Senior Monongalians location at the Mountaineer Mall on Green Bag Road from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reservations for lunch at Senior Monongalians can be made from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and held until 10:30 a.m. Walk-in registrations are taken at 7:30 a.m.

There are monthly themed luncheons for special holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well. Senior Monongalians will host a Valentine's Day luncheon on Feb. 14.

Two popular social and recreational services offered by the center are bingo and a group exercise class.

Lewis said bingo is definitely their most popular activity. Bingo is from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and the center asks for participants to bring small gifts with



(Top photo) A good game of pool at Senior Mons. At table, Chuck Luzader and Hohn Kilionski. (Bottom photo) At Senior Mons, Betty Clonch, left, gets health care from Dallas Wright from Interim Health Care. Photos by Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

a value of \$1, such as tissues, for prizes.

The group exercise class is from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the exercises are basic calisthenics. Participants can do them either sitting or standing.

"It is a three-day-a-week program and the seniors lead that program," Lewis said. "They are almost growing out of the room that they are in because there is so much interest."

Senior Monongalians also offers charter bus trips for people in the community. Mount Rushmore, Myrtle Beach and Washington, D.C. are a few of the locations people have visited on trips planned by the center.

The trips are open to anyone 18 years or older, according to Lewis. The center also organizes luxurious trips, such as the Discover Alaska expedition that will take place May 9-21.

Senior Monongalians boasts a strong sense of community from those who come to socialize and participate in its programs.

"I think it gives older adults in Morgantown an outlet for their creativity," Lewis said. "It's really a wonderful way for people to continue having a productive and engaged life after retirement."

Senior Monongalians is at 5000 Green Bag Road, Morgantown. Seniors and family members can learn more about Senior Mons' programs and services by calling the center at 304-296-9812 or by visiting its website at **www.seniormons.org.**

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Senior Center Activities

Westside Senior Center

Westside Senior Center opened June 10, 2001, and is totally operated by volunteers. It is open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday at 500 Dupont Road, Westover.

Members are knitting scarves for veterans and active-duty military as part of the Operation Gratitude's "Scarves for The Troops." Anyone is welcome to bring knitting needles and join in the project.

Every month food is collected for the Rock Forge Food Pantry.

Evenings are full of things to do. Monday and Friday bring a musical instrument and play with the group. Tuesdays and Thursdays there is card playing and Wednesday evening is for bingo.

There is also a well-equipped exercise room that includes a pool table.



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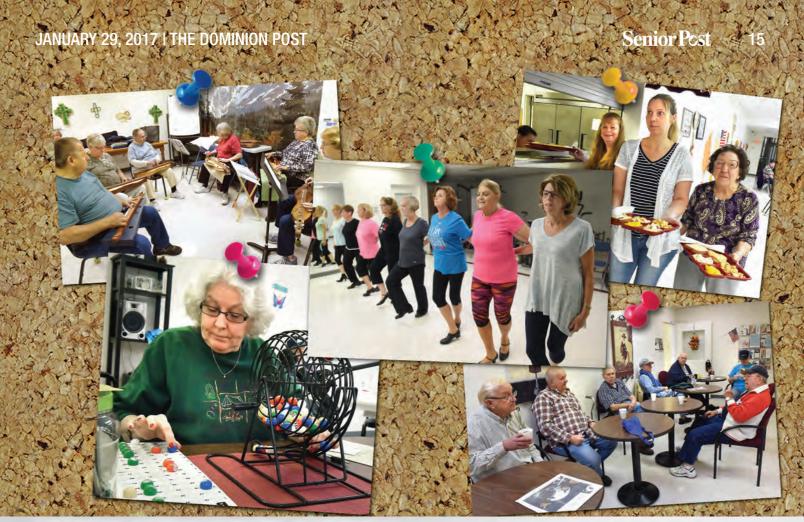
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