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Hannity to interview Trump

Fox host will visit Morgantown, tape show in front of audience

BY BEN CONLEY
The Dominion Post

Representatives from Fox News Channel confirmed on Saturday that Sean Hannity will tape an interview with President Donald Trump in

Morgantown's Metropolitan Theatre on Wednesday.

According to information presented to The Dominion Post, "Sean Hannity and President Trump will discuss tax reform, the economy and news of the day."

The interview, for the show "Hannity," will be taped for a later prime time presentation.

A Fox News representative told The Dominion Post that the taping will be closed to the press and recorded in front of a live audience comprised of Democrats, Independents and Republicans.

An email was originally sent by a Fox News representative to Susan Riddle, of the Greater

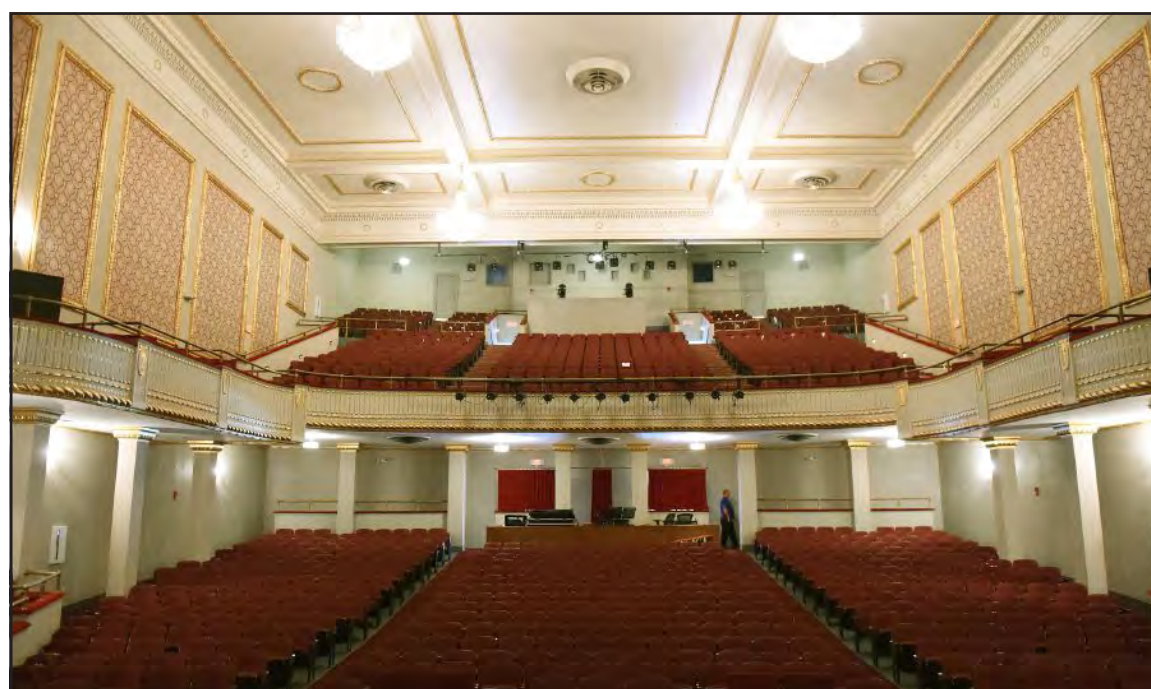
Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau, on Friday, asking if Riddle was "willing to help in finding people interested in attending our show on Wednesday."

Riddle forwarded the information on to about 35 officials and entrepreneurs — one of whom forwarded it to The Dominion Post.

The email notes that audience

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Curtain calls



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The Metropolitan Theatre, on High Street, in Morgantown.

How two theaters staged comebacks

BY LINDSEY FLEMING
The Dominion Post

In 2018, another historic theater based in north-central West Virginia will re-open its doors.

The City of Clarksburg is restoring and renovating the Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center and plans for the theater's formal season to kick off in September 2018, with a soft opening in April.

In 2014, the city acquired the downtown property — which first opened in 1913 — and, before construction, invested \$2.5 million in the facility. The budget to revitalize and renovate the space is \$15 million.

"We've had support in funding this project," Executive Director Ryan Tolley, who was hired in July, said. "Especially for a city like Clarksburg, we're very capable, but that's a big investment, and we have spread



The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center, in Clarksburg.

that investment out among a number of things."

The public-private partnership took advantage of historic federal and state tax credits and is in the middle of the private phase of its capital campaign. Tolley said a little less than

\$2 million of the \$4 million-\$5 million goal has been raised. Another source of support is a 2016 Series A Bond to provide working capital.

While the city owns and

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Maria reporting raises echoes of Katrina coverage

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the days pass since Hurricane Maria ripped across Puerto Rico, television reports increasingly echo those after Katrina a dozen years ago in sounding the alarm for a desperate population frustrated by the pace of relief efforts.

The question is: How many people are listening this time? The words were blunt by the usually easygoing Bill Weir on CNN: "This is a humanitarian crisis the likes of which we have not seen for a long time." His report, though, came 20 minutes into a Jake Tapper newscast that was led by political developments in the United States.

The story has struggled to get the attention of predecessor hurricanes Harvey and Irma, which struck the U.S. mainland. The emotional plea of San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulin Cruz on Friday felt like a turning point, although it was overshadowed in the news by the

resignation of President Donald Trump's health secretary, Tom Price.

So far, NBC's Lester Holt was the only broadcast network anchor to report on the storm from Puerto Rico, a telling measure of the story's importance to news executives. Puerto Rican developments led NBC's "Nightly News" each night this past week; on ABC's "World News Tonight," it was the lead story once.

Wind and rain stinging Chris Cuomo's face was a defining image of Hurricane Irma coverage from Florida. Yet until Anderson Cooper arrived on Friday, Maria hadn't attracted cable news' marquee stars.

In a report from central Puerto Rico this week, CNN's Leyla Santiago repeatedly emphasized that residents were U.S. citizens. A native of the island who now lives on the mainland, she's aware how many people don't know that. After the storm, many Puerto Ricans raised the

citizenship issue when expressing surprise that relief efforts seemed sluggish following such a ferocious storm.

"I've heard it many times — we're Americans, too," Santiago said.

It's fair to wonder how much of an influence this has had on interest in the story in both homes and newsrooms.

One measurement starkly brings this to light. When Harvey struck Texas, The Weather Channel's audience peaked at 1.1 million viewers on Aug. 25, the Nielsen company said. It hit a record-setting 3.3 million on Sept. 10 with Irma's landfall. The network's biggest audience for Maria coverage was 494,000.

The Weather Channel stationed 11 on-air meteorologists in Florida for Irma coverage. Only Paul Goodloe went to Puerto Rico. He's gone now. Any Maria stories on the network now come from corporate colleagues at NBC News.

UPDATE

Council to talk human rights code

Considering overhaul of article's language

BY BEN CONLEY
The Dominion Post

Morgantown City Council will consider a change to city code that appears to give the city's volunteer human rights commission (HRC) the authority to fine residents who are accused of discriminatory behavior.

Council is looking at a near complete overhaul of Article 153 of city code that will, among other things, add sexual orientation, gender identity and veteran status to the existing anti-discrimination language.

More than two dozen residents spoke in favor of those additions during council's most recent committee of the whole meeting.

Less clear are the changes that seem to set the nine-member commission as a type of quasi-court in which the body would hear complaints, weigh evidence and testimony, issue orders and even levy fines — or in the case of improper termination, grant back pay or lost wages.

The language included in the article lays out the complaint process, explaining that the commission will conduct an investigation or, if it deems necessary, pass the matter on to the West Virginia Human Rights Commission.

Ultimately, according to the proposed law, if the commission finds a person or business has engaged in discriminatory behavior, it will serve a cease and desist notice ordering the subject of the

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Ohio students research with conservationist

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Akron Beacon Journal (TNS)

CUYAHOGA, Ohio — Students spent the day as scientists, recently completing the EarthEcho Water Challenge alongside Philippe Cousteau Jr. in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park.



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A Volocopter prototype flies in front of two hotel towers during a test flight in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Dubai dreams of flying taxi industry

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — With a whirling buzz from 18 rotors, the pilotless helicopter gently lifted off the ground and soared into the afternoon sky, the spire of the world's tallest building visible behind it.

The recent unmanned flight by the German-made electric Volocopter represents the latest step in Dubai's pursuit of flying taxis, which would not seem out of place among the Gulf city's already futuristic skyline — imagine "Blade Runner," with less rain.

Dubai already invested in another model of a flying, autonomous taxi, and is working to design regulations for their use. Putting more passengers in the air could free its al-

ready clogged highways and burnish the city's cutting-edge image of itself.

"It's public transportation for everybody, so you can use, you can order it, you can pay for the trip and the trip is not much more expensive than with a car," Alexander Zosel, Volocopter's co-founder, said. "If you build roads, you build bridges, it's a huge amount and it's always much more cheaper to have a system where you don't need that infrastructure."

Driving in Dubai already makes one yearn for the open skies. Rush hour on Sheikh Zayed Road, a dozen-lane artery running down the length of the city, alternates between dense gridlock and sports-car slalom. Over 1.5 million Dubai-registered vehicles

ply its roads, not counting those crowding in from the United Arab Emirates' six other sheikhdoms.

The Volocopter's designers envision the electric, battery-powered two-seat helicopters taking off and landing from pads set up across the city. The prototype used in Dubai has a maximum flying time of 30 minutes at 31 mph, with a maximum airspeed of 62 mph. Batteries charged in climate-controlled areas near the pads would be swapped in as needed.

"I believe (the) urban air taxi will contribute an interesting addition to the existing transportation modes," Volocopter CEO Florian Reuter said. "There are certain routes that are extremely beneficial if you can go to the third dimension."

WVU institute first to insert device

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU Heart and Vascular Institute is the first center in the United States to implant the HAART 200 aortic annuloplasty device for bicuspid aortic valve repair, invented by Heart and Vascular Institute surgeon Dr. J. Scott Rankin.

A bicuspid aortic valve (BAV) is a common congenital heart malformation in which the valve has only two leaflets instead of the usual three. Most people with BAV develop aortic insufficiency, or a leaking valve, and need a valve replacement between ages 40 and 60.

The HAART 200 device, which received FDA approval in August, is a rigid ring that reshapes and reinforces the patient's existing valve rather than replacing it. The device, manufactured by BioStable Science & Engineering Inc., is the only commercially available device designed for repairing bicuspid aortic valves.

"These new rings provide a significant advancement in our armamentarium for our primary aortic valve repair program at WVU," said Dr. Vinay Badhwar, executive chair of the Heart and Vascular Institute.

Badhwar, Rankin and Dr. Lawrence Wei, director



Submitted photo

The HAART 200 device.

of the Center for Aortic Valve Disease and co-director of the Center for Aortic Surgery, performed the surgery recently. The patient is recovering well.

The Center for Aortic Valve Disease is focused on providing innovative therapies, including transcatheter, sutureless, minimally invasive and autologous reconstructive solutions, and is among the most advanced centers in the nation.

"Surgical repair of the bicuspid aortic valve can be a complex, three-dimensional problem because of variability in the valve anatomy," Rankin said. "Implantation of the HAART 200 Aortic Annuloplasty Device conforms the native valve to the

three dimensional shape of the device, creating a circular valve geometry and aligning the leaflet commissures into the preferred 180 degree orientation. Conforming the native valve to this shape simplifies assessment and reconstruction of the valve leaflets and creates a central flow pattern of blood through the valve, which may improve the long-term durability of the repair."

In June, the same team of surgeons became the first in the U.S. to place the HAART 300 Aortic Annuloplasty Device, also invented by Rankin. The device is used to repair the more common tricuspid aortic valve.

Mon Health implants smallest pacemaker

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Physicians with the Mon Health Heart and Vascular Center became the first in north-central West Virginia to implant the Micra Transcatheter Pacing System, the world's smallest pacemaker.

About the size of a vitamin capsule, the pacemaker is a tenth the size of a traditional pacemaker and doesn't involve multiple lead wires to deliver a jolt of energy to the heart. Rather, it can be implanted right into the heart with a catheter.

"Conventional pacemakers are implanted just under the skin below the collarbone, and require electrodes to be inserted through a large vein into chambers of the heart," said Dr. John Lobban, a cardiologist who specializes in irregular heart

rhythms at Mon Health Heart and Vascular Center. "But the leadless pacemaker is implanted directly onto the heart's right ventricle chamber and uses prongs to generate heart-regulating electrical impulses."

The Micra Transcatheter Pacing System is a big win for patients like 81-year-old Evangeline Cain, of Elkins. She was the first patient to undergo the procedure.

"I can really tell a difference in how I feel with the pacemaker being in. I now feel the way I'm supposed to," Cain said. "The staff was excellent with me and I appreciated it because when you're that sick, you don't realize how good it is to receive that kind of care. I trusted Dr. Lobban. He talked me through the process of how

the pacemaker worked and how it would be placed, which I appreciated."

The leadless pacemaker is ideal for patients with atrial fibrillation and slow heart rate who require single-chamber ventricular pacing.

"The procedure to implant the small, leadless pacemaker is less invasive, reducing recovery time and the risk of complications compared to traditional devices," Lobban said. "The average expected recovery time is between 24 hours and two days."

The procedure could potentially benefit 30-40 Mon Health patients a year.

Patients with bradycardia or atrial fibrillation should talk with their cardiologist about the benefits and risks.

TODAY

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ble; ST, step and tradition study). Info: 1-800-766-4442; mrcna.org.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (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., O, D, NS, A, Woodburn Hall, Room 110, WVU Downtown Campus; 6 p.m., Lighten Up Group, O, 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.
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\$182,606.
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TRUMP

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members will have an opportunity to ask questions of Trump. Anyone wishing to ask a question must receive clearance from the U.S. Secret Service, according to the original email.

When contacted Satur-

day, Morgantown City Manager Paul Brake said city officials, including himself and Police Chief Ed Preston, were not at liberty to discuss any details of the visit.

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CODE

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complaint to rectify the situation, including payment of attorney fees and reimbursement of the commission's hearing costs.

Further, the commission can order the payment of "any other legal or equitable relief as the commission deems appropriate." It goes on to state, "Such order shall be accompanied by findings of fact and conclusions of law sufficient to permit review by any court of competent jurisdiction."

The Dominion Post asked City Attorney Ryan Simonton if the human rights commission actually has the authority to make a city resident take part in such a process.

"I don't think the intent is to compel working with the Commission, but employers, property owners, and operators of public accommodations have an opportunity to be proactive and insulate themselves from claims by reporting discrimination," Simonton said, noting that there would be "opportunities to participate in informal and con-

fidential conciliation" before the issue would be made public.

Councilor Ron Dulaney had the same question, asking, "When I get all the way to the end of this, what if someone just doesn't comply? What happens next?"

Simonton's answer seemed to indicate that if the HRC determines that someone engaged in discriminatory behavior but won't participate, "there's also the option to correctly seek to have a court of general jurisdiction, like our circuit court, enforce that ... and direct a person to act."

Another question raised was why council's oversight of the HRC's bylaws will be removed as part of the change.

Councilor Barry Wendell said he supports the change, explaining the HRC should have autonomy to form its own laws.

"We have a very supportive, good council here, but I can see in the future how that might not be the case," Wendell said. "I would like this commission to have some autonomy and not be subject to the whims of a future council."

Exemptions for "private

clubs" is another issue that raised questions as members of council asked Simonton if the city could close the private club "loophole."

"Private clubs are, in some instances, allowed to include only certain groups whereas places of public accommodation, housing and those types of facilities cannot do that," Simonton said. "It's sort of in the nature of private clubs to be exclusive."

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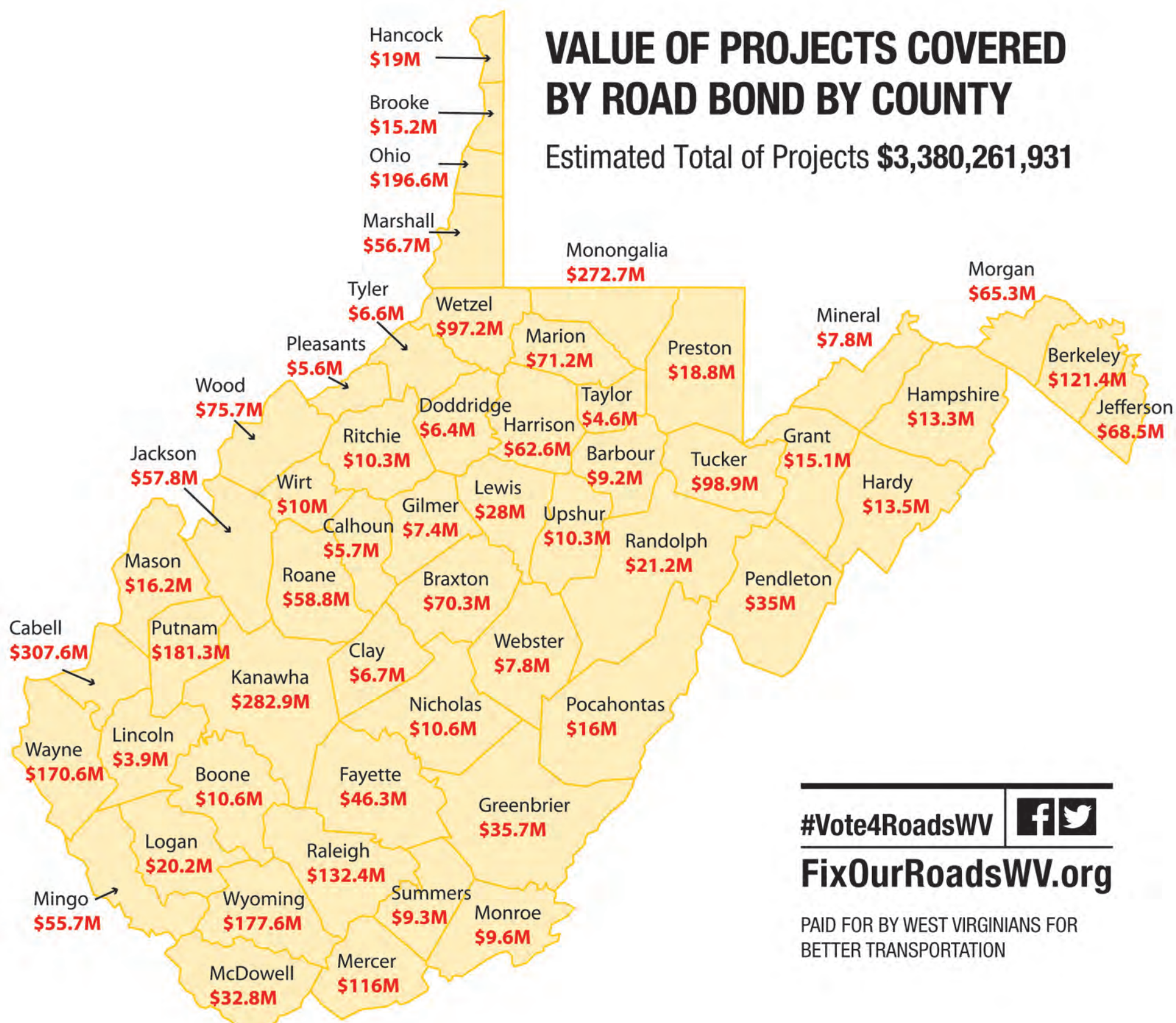
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THEATER

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maintains the property, the Cultural Foundation of Harrison County is handling all of the donations and fundraising.

"So the money is actually coming through them," Tolley said. "And then they help to fund our various events that we're going to have."

While Tolley is now a city employee, the goal is for the theater to eventually stand on its own.

"I believe in the next few years," Tolley said of a timeframe for the switch. "But nothing is necessarily set. They don't want to call it too soon, as the city wants to be very supportive of the project and wants to ensure we have all we need for success."

He is determining a base operating budget and the number of staff it will take to run the center.

The Met

This is a different management scenario than that of the Metropolitan Theatre.

The High Street venue was purchased by the Metropolitan Theatre Foundation in 1994 and transferred to the city in 2003.

Last year, the city and WVU partnered for a one-year pilot collaboration in which the university was a managing partner for the theater.

That partnership expired in June, and City Manager Paul Brake and the College of Creative Arts Dean Paul Kreider came to a new arrangement.

The College of Creative Arts is no longer a managing partner, but faculty and administrators provide consulting services on technical operations and operations management as needed. The value of the services is \$15,000; they are provided in exchange for 20 free dates at the theater.

The Met's finances and management are under the purview of the city manager's office, and with the recommendation of Brake, Morgantown City Council unanimously approved a \$213,900 base operating budget for the theater in July.

"At this time, we're looking at establishing the theater, at least for now, as another city department until we determine, perhaps, some other administrative structure," Brake said at the time.

Running the Met

Joe Kaehler, the Met's

only full-time employee, has managed the theater since it re-opened. He oversees seven part-time employees, including sound engineers and lighting designers.

"All of us do general maintenance and cleaning and things like that," he said. "We run it lean and mean."

The Metropolitan Theatre Commission, a volunteer city board, advises the city manager's office in operations, maintenance, theater upgrades and programming. Kaehler gives input to the board.

While the commission's focus is on the Met, Kaehler said there's been discussion of the group taking on the broader role of overseeing arts and culture in the area.

In that scenario, he said, "They would oversee the amphitheater, the Met, the museum and any other venues that would fall into that category and also work on funding."

"And that funding isn't state, federal and local government funding as much as it is corporate funding, because the government funding is a sliding scale constantly."

He explained that publicly owned theaters are an investment, but not typically money-making ventures. However, he said, that doesn't mean they don't provide value to the community.

"Right now, we have a city council and city manager who are saying, you know, maybe we need to invest in [the Met] to get back what we can," Kaehler said. "The university did a study on the economic impact of the arts and there are millions of dollars a year in economic impact."

The study to which Kaehler is referring is a 2007 report that Arts Monongahela commissioned the WVU Bureau of Business and Economic Research to conduct.

It estimated that arts patrons directly spend \$2.8 million in the Monongalia County economy annually, generating a total economic impact of more than \$4 million in the county.

The cost of theatre

In summer 2016, the university conducted an economic impact study on the Robinson Grand and estimated during the first five years of operation it will produce more than \$367,000 in tourism-related spending in Harrison County.

And while Clarksburg is expected to spend \$21 mil-

lion in construction and operational costs for the Robinson Grand, that spending will bring more than 50 cents in economic activity to Harrison County for every dollar spent by the center.

In its first year of operation, the Robinson Grand plans to host a number of local performances, including school and college showcases, as well as national and regional acts.

"One of my biggest priorities is helping build those connections and build a synergy among the area and artists here and other theater companies, because I want to promote large concerts and big events but also want it to be a community theater and theater that everyone can take part in," Tolley said.

A similar sentiment is shared by Kaehler, who said that the Met works closely with WVU, area schools, and local theater and dance companies.

"It works out perfectly because it brings a lot of people downtown and brings the spending money downtown," he said.

In terms of larger shows, he said he's in talks with promoters, like those who bring shows to the Palace Theatre in Greensburg, Pa.

"It's a little easier to get touring acts there, because they're a third bigger," he said. But, he added, "I've had really good conversations with those promoters. And they love the place."

He said he's booking now for dates in 2020.

And while the Met was built in 1924, before the existence of amplification, a new sound system was gradually installed over the past six years.

"It's flawless," he said. "I think we have the best sound system in the state."

Old buildings

There are other issues that can arise from the building's age. For instance, it was built before the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) existed, and therefore does not have to comply with the same standards as new construction.

"But we've never turned anyone away," Kaehler said. "There is handicap seating. The slope of the theater is 7.5 degrees, which is steep if you're in a wheelchair, but we always accommodate. You cannot get to the balcony. There's no elevator or no place to put an elevator, but we will find you a seat or create seats for you on the main floor."



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

The Met recently received new carpet.

He added that while there is no direct-access loading dock, acts are able to push their gear 100 feet through an alley and onto a lift plate that goes onto the stage.

"It's a little bit of a challenge, but nothing that most of these touring acts will run into an issue with," Kaehler said.

As part of its \$15 million renovations, the Robinson Grand included a new loading dock and will be ADA compliant.

While its 950-seat capacity is only 50 seats more than the Met's 900, it is a larger facility — as Clarksburg purchased two adjoining properties to create additions on both sides of the original theater, making it a 44,656-square-foot space.

The west end of the building will house dressing rooms and restrooms downstairs. There will be a flexible shell space on the second floor. It can be used for everything from rehearsals to housing offices or a place to hold a lunch.

"The east side is more for mechanical systems," Tolley said. "Obviously with all the technology that's being added, it's all new electrical systems. It's all new HVAC, so the heating, air conditioning, plumbing, fire suppression, all of that is new."

An existing ballroom is being renovated and will have the capability to host up to 200 guests and offer a catering kitchen.

There will also be a bar on the second-floor lobby of

the theater.

"We've already had inquiries for wedding and birthday parties," Tolley said.

In 1927, the Robinson Grand was one of only 13 theaters in the United States to be wired for sound and showed movies. That tradition will continue, as the center invested in a large-scale digital projection system.

"We think it will be a great filler between large events," Tolley said.

Since re-opening in 2003, the Metropolitan has undergone a facelift of its own. In 2010, the \$4 million renovation project (which includes the cost of purchasing the building) was completed. The marquee outside the theater was replaced. Inside, the Met was repainted and new plasterwork, curtains and railings were put in.

More recently, new carpet was installed, at a cost of about \$23,500.

Maintaining the place

Kaehler presented a \$500,000 deferred maintenance plan to city council this year.

"That's a projection of what it's going to cost to repair the things that typically wear out in a big building — heating, air conditioning, ventilation — that kind of stuff needs repaired constantly," he said.

In fact, he said, parts of the HVAC system have met the end of their life cycle. So, that is a priority.

"There's a savings in there," he said. "If you upgrade it, you will save money in the long run. It will pay for itself in a few years."

The roof will also need to be updated.

"We have 22 years on a 15-year roof," Kaehler said.

Because the infrastructure was redone when the roof was first replaced, it will only need to be re-laid, rather than starting from scratch.

Seating is another item on the list.

"The seats are getting to the point where they need to be replaced," Kaehler said.

"People ask, why invest all kinds of money in this?" Kaehler said. "It's quality of life. How many cities wouldn't kill to have a performing arts center in their downtown?"

"When I first came here, there were two restaurants down here. Now that's all there is. And it's not just college kids. People coming down here for our shows have tickets in their pockets and 50 bucks. They may get something to eat, maybe a drink afterward, and they're walking by little specialty shops. That's important money. And it adds up fast."

And, Tolley adds, there's the nostalgia factor.

"It keeps the history alive for many of the residents. ... We want to bring back that luster."

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- 25 - was St. Mary's Catholic Church - moved to STAR CITY TOWN HALL
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- 59 - was Smithtown School - moved to ELECTION CENTER AT MOUNTAINEER MALL
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Staff, submitted reports

DOH engineer will explain road bond election to public

West Virginia Division of Highways District IV Engineer Don Williams will explain the upcoming statewide road bond election in a public forum at 6 p.m. Monday, at Mon Health Medical Center Mylan Conference Room.

Williams will discuss how the bond process works, how projects are chosen and how they will be funded.

If voters approve the bond sale Saturday, Mon County will receive \$250 million for projects such as a new I-79 connector, Van Voorhis Road improvements and Mileground Road improvements. There are also millions of dollars slated for bridge, paving and safety improvement projects.

Preston Health Dept. has flu, pneumonia shots

The Preston County Health Department will offer flu and adult pneumonia shots this month. Medicare and PEIA can be billed for the shots; otherwise, the cost of the flu shot is \$25 and the cost of the adult pneumonia shot is \$10.

Walk-in clinics for the shots will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. every Monday except Oct. 9, when the office will be closed for Columbus Day. No appointment is necessary. Wear a short-sleeved shirt to get your shot.

Info, or to request an appointment for another day of the week: 304-329-0096.

Freelancing, law school among Pioneer topics

The Gold and Blue Crew — the WVU Alumni Association's student organization — is sponsoring five speakers for Pioneer Sessions Week.

They begin with Chris Hickey presenting "Freelancing: Managing Yourself and Your Business," at noon Monday, at the Media Innovation Center.

Heather Heiskell Jones will dive into a big question among graduates, "Law School: Should I Attend?" at 5:30 p.m., at the Erickson Alumni Center.

Tuesday, Morris Morrison will present "Choosing Your Path: Life After College," at 5:30 p.m., at the Erickson Alumni Center.

Naomi Boyd will present "Financial Literacy Seminars in Financial Planning," at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Finally, Geah Pressgrove will present her work on "Storytelling in a Digital Age," at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Erickson Alumni Center.

Lawyer sets talk about monument removal

Adam Swensek, a top attorney for New Orleans, will discuss his city's removal of Confederate monuments for the annual Charles L. Ihlenfeld Lecture on Public Policy and Ethics, at 5 p.m. Monday, in the event hall at the WVU College of Law.

Admission is free; everyone's invited.

Swensek is the chief deputy city attorney for the City of New Orleans. From 2015-'17, he successfully argued the city's case in both the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and the Louisiana Supreme Court for removing four Confederate monuments.

Swensek oversees the appellate division of the City of New Orleans and serves as lead trial counsel in many of the city's highest-profile civil disputes.

WVU center sets talk on first black grads' history

The WVU Libraries' West Virginia & Regional History Center will host a discussion on preserving the history of WVU's first African-American graduates at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in the WVRHC in the Downtown Campus Library.

The WVRHC, located on the sixth floor of the Downtown Campus Library, collects, preserves and provides public access to materials that show the history and culture of West Virginia and the central Appalachian region.

Info: wvrhc.lib.wvu.edu.

Title I success at Mountainview

Federal program helps at-risk kids on math, reading

BY WILLIAM DEAN

The Dominion Post

Title I funding allows educators at Mountainview Elementary to catch students that are falling behind early and get them back on track before problems multiply.

There are 10 groups of first-grade children being helped by Title I-funded teachers. The num-

ber drops to eight groups in second grade. Only three such groups are in third grade at the school.

Educators point to that reduction as proof that Title I educational programs are working.

Title I is a federal program that provides certain schools with extra assistance to help at-risk students improve their math and reading skills.

Title I provides schools that have high percentages of students coming from low-income families with aid to help make sure all children meet the state academic standard.

The funding is part of the Elementary and Secondary Educa-

tion Act, signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965.

There are seven Title I schools in Monongalia County.

Norma Gaines, director of federal programs and elementary curriculum for the Monongalia County Board of Education, said a school with 40 percent or more students qualifying for reduced-price lunches is eligible for Title I funding.

Brookhaven, Eastwood, Mason-Dixon, Mountainview, Mylan Park, North and Skyview elementary schools all meet that requirement and receive funding.

The money comes from the U.S. Department of Education, Gaines said. It goes to the state

Board of Education, which allocates the money as needed.

Monongalia County received \$2.1 million for Title I this year.

The money must be spent on supplemental education and primarily goes towards staffing, providing 29 fully or partially funded employees, Gaines said.

The money is also used for extra books and materials, as well as getting parents involved with their children's education.

Carrie Barger is a Title I teacher (reading specialist) at Mountainview. She explained how the money is turned into

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The Buckwheat basics



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A large crowd watches WVU's "Pride of West Virginia" marching band perform Saturday, at the Buckwheat Festival. The All-Star Twirlettes (inset) are part of the day's parade.

Food, friends among Fest draws

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM

For The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD— When someone says "Buckwheat Festival," the first thing that pops into many people's minds is the buckwheat cakes.

Newburg resident Bernard Farrell said eating the cakes is a yearly tradition for him.

"My grandkids drag me here every year," Farrell said. "But I enjoy coming and I get to meet some of my old friends."

Robert and Melodie Haymes traveled from Charleston to visit.

Melodie said this was their second year attending the festival.

"I love it," she said. "We come for the parades and to look at the crafts."

She said next on their list after seeing the crafts was a buckwheat cake and sausage dinner.

Local author Thomas Williams said he not only came to sell his books, but also to see friends and relatives. He said one of his favorite things about the festival is the parades.

"I grew up around here when I was a child," Williams said. "When I retired 10 years ago, I came back."

Williams is one of the volunteers who help with the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department's breakfast every month.

"We come to see the crafts and to buy popcorn," Morgantown residents Peggy and Lyndsey Gray said.

Lyndsey said she enjoys coming to the festival. "I used to come because I was in the band when I was in middle school."

No buckwheat cakes for them, though, the Grays said.

"We're going to buy funnel cakes instead," Peggy said.

Taylor Matlick, from Fellowshipville, said she was showing a hog this year. She said this was her seventh year to show an animal at the festival. Matlick said her favorite part of the Buckwheat

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Alex Evans (left), Dana Rexroad and Helen Nikirk, of the Preston County Humane Society, wear aprons made from pet food bags, at the Preston County Inn.

Humane Society's pancake sales aid spay/neuter efforts

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM

For The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Serving buckwheat cakes is one of the ways the Preston County Humane Society (PCHS) is raising money for its spay and neuter program, director Alex Evans said.

She said the program has helped many

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Running tally aids veterans

Marathon's organizer 'couldn't be happier'

FULL RESULTS of the Morgantown Marathon, half-marathon and 8K run are on **Pages 6-7B**.

BY JOSEPH SMITH

The Dominion Post

Area veterans will benefit from the growth of the Morgantown Marathon, which saw more than 800 athletes and many spectators descend on Morgantown last weekend.

"I honestly couldn't be happier than we were Saturday evening, after the race," organizer Jamie Summerlin said. "Our numbers were up this year, and even though the heat was up, everyone seemed to have a good energy."

The trio of long-distance races, which began in 2015, generate money for Operation Welcome Home, a local nonprofit that aims to provide veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces rehabilitation services and support, mentorship, counseling, transitional and employment services.

"It's still going to be a couple weeks before we know what the numbers are, but we're going to be able to make a pretty significant donation to Operation Welcome Home," Summerlin said.

The runners tackled daunting courses for the marathon, half-marathon and 8K runs.

The marathon's course traversed all seven wards of Morgantown, with the start/finish line at the WVU Coliseum.

Bryan Morseman, 32, of Bath, N.Y., paced the marathon field from the beginning, securing a six-minute lead by the halfway point. From there, he cruised to victory in 2:32:36, grabbing the gold medal in Morgantown for the second straight year. Morseman set a new course record by 54 seconds and ran a Boston Marathon-qualifying mark.

"Anytime you can run faster than you did the year before, it's a good thing," Morseman said. "I felt like I ran a good, well-game-planned race last year, so I'm very satisfied with it."

In the women's division, Monica Wahome, 30, grabbed the victory. Wahome finished with a time of 3:21:47, which earned her eighth overall.

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Ballpark's beer fest scores with fans

BY BEN CONLEY

The Dominion Post

You can keep your peanuts and Cracker Jack. It's the beer that keeps suds worshipers coming back to Monongalia County Ballpark for the annual Home Run and Hops Craft Beer Festival.

Saturday marked the second iteration of the yearly festival, and a steady stream of brew enthusiasts shrugged off a chilly afternoon to sample more than 60 local, regional and premium beers.

"We decided that this is an event that we wanted to put to-

gether for fun. It kind of caps off our baseball season and starts off the fall on a good note," Black Bears Assistant General Manager Jackie Riggleman said. "It's also another way to invite the community into the field and show that we can use it for more than just baseball."

Along with dozens of varieties of beer to sample, participants competed in a cornhole tournament, perused vendors and bopped around the bases to live music.

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Jill Barnhart pours craft beer samples for attendees at Mon County Ballpark for the Home Run and Hops Craft Beer Festival on Saturday.

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Pet crematory opens

Luke Massey Pet Cremation Service officially opened Saturday. Located at 165 D Road, Arthurdale, the service responds 24 hours per day, seven days a week at 304-692-2974. Owner Luke Massey has 10 years' experience in the funeral business. The company's motto is "We love them just as much as you do," and he promises pets will be handled compassionately and affordably. The crematory can accept pets weighing up to 300 pounds. Massey will pick up pets from homes and veterinary offices, if the owner desires. Fees vary based on the size of the pet. Massey can also be reached at zlmassy95@gmail.com.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Submitted to The Dominion Post

National Merit semifinalists from MHS

Officials of National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC) announced the names of 16,000 semifinalists in the 63rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

About 15,000 are expected to advance to the finalist level, and in February they will be notified of this designation.



National Merit Scholarship winners of 2018 will be announced in four nationwide news releases beginning in April and concluding in July. These scholarship recipients will join more than 330,000 other distinguished young people who earned the Merit Scholar title.

Semifinalists from Morgantown High:

- Christy, Andrew D.
- Fisher, Emily H.
- Fletcher, Michael A.
- Halabe, Shivali B.
- Hossain, Raimah
- Knudsen, Anastasia
- Lin, Sharon Z.
- Michelbach, Karl H.
- Rai, Ali T.
- Shi, Cynthia X.
- Wertz, Shannon E.
- Yan, Michael J.
- Anderson, Caroline G.
- Gharib, Michael W.
- Gutierrez, Carmen J.
- Lyons, Melanie G.
- McChesney, William B.
- Wright, Madeline S.

Stone listed as a Best Lawyer

Morgantown lawyer Samuel Spencer Stone was selected by his peers for inclusion in U.S. News & World Report's Best Lawyers in America 2018.

He received a tier one ranking in the practice areas of arbitration and mediation. He has also received Martindale-Hubbell's Client Distinction Award based on client review ratings for being in the top 1 percent of lawyers in the U.S.

He has offices in Vienna, Va., Cincinnati, Bloomington, Ill., and Pittsburgh, with his home office at 44 High St., Morgantown.



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Micah Shriver, the 2017 Monongalia County Fair Little Mister, rides in the parade. Shriner clowns (below) patrol the parade route.



FEST

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Festival is buying french fries and cheese.

Vanessa McGinnis, from Masontown, said this was her first year to show a hog. She said her favorite part of the festival is buying and eating funnel cakes.

Linda Atkins, from Morgantown, said she comes to the festival every other year. This year, she brought her young grandson, Grant Atkins.

"My favorite part is seeing the kids' faces when they are having fun," she said, looking down at her grandson. "We are going to get buckwheat cakes later."

Morgantown residents Mike and Charlotte Sturba and their daughter Samantha said they come to the festival almost every year.

"I didn't get buckwheat cakes," Sturba said "But my husband did."

Sturba said her daughter enjoys everything about the festival, especially the rides.

"Her favorite is the Paratrooper," Sturba said. "She likes riding it."

Debbie Jenkins and her daughter Holly, from Kingwood, said they never miss a festival. Debbie said she sees the Buckwheat Festival as an opportunity to see and visit with some of the people she grew up with. Holly said she likes the arts and crafts that are available.

Although they go for

different reasons, both agreed it's a lot of fun.

Today's schedule

8 A.M.-4 P.M. — Buckwheat cakes and sausage dinners — Community Building.

10 A.M.-1 P.M. — Registration for Buckwheat Festival Car Show — Civic Center parking lot.

10 A.M.-3 P.M. — Buckwheat Festival Car Show — Civic Center parking lot.

10 A.M.-4 P.M. — Arts and crafts booths open — Community Building basement and Rhododendron Room.

10 A.M.-4 P.M. — Exhibits open (4-H, FFA, Agricultural, Educational, Homemakers and Arts and Crafts/Hobbies) — Memorial North Building.

10 A.M.-4 P.M. — Commercial exhibits open to public — below french fry stand.

NOON — Carnival rides open — Carnival Grounds.

12:30 P.M. — Irish Road Bowling registration — Pleasantdale Road.

1-4 P.M. — Bingo — beside information booth.

1:30 P.M. — Irish Road Bowling begins — Pleasantdale Road.

4 P.M. — Drawings for muzzle loader and flintlock rifles — Community Building basement.

4:30 P.M. — Drawing for \$10,000 cash giveaway — information booth.

5-6 P.M. — Exhibits are removed — Memorial North Building.

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families get their pets fixed — 144 pets in all, including 25 feral cats.

Buckwheat cakes are not the program's only fundraiser. Dana Rexroad made and donated a quilt depicting scenes from West Virginia that is being raffled off. Tickets cost \$1 for one or \$5 for six.

Kingwood Mayor Jean-Manuel Guillot will draw the winning ticket Oct. 26, according to Evans.

Deb Corley, director of Membership, was one of the members serving buckwheat cakes at The Inn on Saturday. She said other members of PCHS who volunteered to serve were President Helen Nikirk, Treasurer Debbie DeLauder and Secretary Ginger Larew.

Evans said PCHS is taking orders for Krispy Kreme doughnuts. She said original glazed, raspberry, kreme, lemon filled, chocolate iced and pumpkin cake can be ordered until Oct. 13. Delivery will be on Oct. 26.

According to the PCHS newsletter, The Red Cross Cat and Dog First Aid course can be accessed at redcross.org/catdogfirstaid. The 30 minute course can be stopped and started as needed.

A free pet first aid app is also available.

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MARATHON

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half-marathon, Adam Schroer, 30, took the men's victory and first overall with a time 1:08:51, while Heather Cleary, 32, finished fifth overall and first in the women's field with a 1:26:42. In a race that came down to the final stretch, Cleary battled 2016 Morgantown Marathon champion and course-record holder Clara Santucci, who crossed the finish line just one second behind Cleary.

Also of note was runner Amador Nunez, of Anaheim, Calif., who finished the men's race in 2:38:45, completing his goal of running a half-marathon in all 50 states.

Lauryn Falcone, 30, paced both the men's and women's fields in the Mountain Mama 8K to finish first overall. Falcone, a former NCAA Division II academic all-American, 5K and 6K record holder at Rollins College, and current triathlete with Snapple Triathlon Club, finished with a time of 29:33. Issac Rivera, 46, crossed the line second overall and first in the men's race, finishing with a 30:04.

"The way it turned out this year, having all the events on one day worked really well," Summerlin said — they previously were spread over a weekend. "Our numbers were up, and the atmosphere was great."

Summerlin said he hopes to follow the same template for the races next year.

"I fell in love with it last year when I made my first trip," Morseman said of both the city and the race. "I couldn't say one negative thing about it. There were so many positive vibes around the event."

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help for students.

Students go through testing, and those who are struggling the most in math and reading are pulled aside for a "double dose" of learning, she said.

Barger said the children are put into groups with other students closest to their ability and that no group's plan is exactly like another.

"We build from the skills they have," said Tracy Goodwin, also a Title I teacher at Mountainview.

The extra learning comes in the form of guided reading, as well as giving

students tips and tricks that can help them build their skills.

Collaboration with each student's classroom teacher is also important to get the best results, Barger said.

Goodwin said they are blessed with good communication at Mountainview, which helps them keep on top of how individual students are doing.

"We see their progress," Barger said, "and even if it's only incremental, we notice and are excited."

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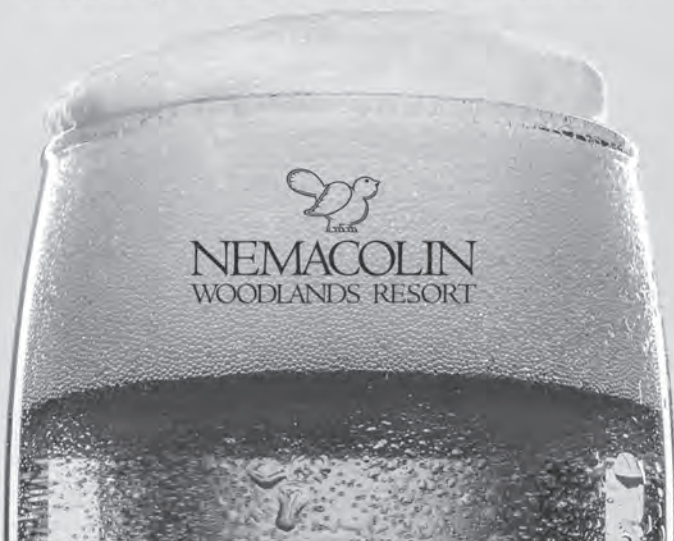
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David Garrett Allen

David Garrett Allen, of Clarksburg, passed away Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017, at his residence.



David Allen

He was born in Clarksburg on Nov. 13, 1949, a son of the late James F. and Sara Crile Allen.

He is survived by his brother, John C. Allen, of Coalton; and three nephews, James F. Allen IV, of Clarksburg, Michael S. Allen, of Bozeman, Mont., and John C. Allen Jr., of Shepherdstown.

He was preceded in death by his brother, James F. Allen Jr.; and his niece, Anne E. Hylton.

Mr. Allen graduated from Washington Irving High School, in 1967, and received his BA in economics and ROTC commission from the Virginia Military Institute, in 1971. First Lt. Allen served as a tank and scout platoon leader, and also as S-2 officer in the 1st Battalion/66th Armor, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. He furthered his academic interests while studying jurisprudence and philosophy, at Oxford University, and accounting, at WVU.

Mr. Allen's business career included a 12-year stint as vice president of J.F. Allen Co., where he started the firm's asphalt paving and aggregates operation near Elkins. When he left the firm in 1985, the company was the state's leading producer of crushed limestone aggregates and was the prime contractor for the Stonewall Jackson Dam.

During the same period, Mr. Allen served as president of Alcon Inc., which became the leading producer of concrete and concrete block in north central West Virginia. He served as president of the Flexible Pavements Council and on various committees of the Contractors Association of West Virginia.

Appointed assistant commissioner, West Virginia Department of Highways in 1985, Mr. Allen oversaw repair and reconstruction of flood-damaged roads and bridges. He developed a modern equipment lease-purchase program wherein the department was able to take advantage of innovative low-cost financing for its equipment replacement plan. He also brought to fruition the state's first is-

sue of Special Obligation Highway Notes, a technique that advanced the completion of I-64 by three years and also allowed for early completion of many other highway projects.

After an automobile accident left him paralyzed in 1994, Mr. Allen's focus shifted to treatment of such injuries. He co-wrote and produced the video "Therapy and Beyond: Aquatic Therapy for Spinal Cord Injuries" for the School of Medicine at WVU. In establishing his Endowment for Treatment of Paralysis, he hoped to better the life of all paralyzed people in north central West Virginia, if only in some small way.

Upon joining the Advisory Committee of the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, he proposed that students at the WVU Journalism School interview cancer patients. The project, "Cancer Stories: Lessons in Love, Loss and Hope," premiered in 2003 as an hour-long documentary on West Virginia public television. The documentary won the Midwestern Regional Emmy Award for Information Programming. The companion book, published in 2005 by the WVU Press, closes with "Listening for Cancer Stories," the chapter written by Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen, a lacrosse player while at VMI, believed that athletic competition was an integral part of education. He served on the Board of Governors of organizations that raise funds for athletic scholarships. He donated the first racing shell for the WVU women's crew team when that sport achieved varsity status, in 2000.

Mr. Allen operated a cattle farm and served as a director of the Lowndes Bank, CB&T Financial Corp., and Heritage Bank, of Harrison County. He was a president of the Appalachian Blacksmiths Association and edited their newspaper for several years.

He was a frequent contributor to the West Virginia State Journal, writing about politics and economics.

In keeping with his wishes, Mr. Allen will be cremated.

A graveside service will be held at the Bridgeport Cemetery at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, with the Rev. Zach Drumm presiding.

In lieu of flowers, friends might wish to contribute to their favorite charity.

A service of Amos Carvelli Funeral Home.

Condolences: amoscarvelli.com

Elizabeth Martin

In addition to practicing law for many years, Liz also taught business law at WVU. Liz was active in politics and the Democratic party, including serving on the West Virginia State Executive Committee in 1978 and 1982. She was the first woman to represent Monongalia County in the West Virginia House of Delegates. Elected in 1980, 1982 and 1984, she served six years in the state legislature. She was elected to the Monongalia County Commission in 1986 and served until 1992.

In 1996, she was elected Monongalia County Magistrate Judge and served in that position until her retirement in 2000. Liz was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, active in the Salvation Army, Service League of Morgantown and the Golden K Kiwanis Club. She served on the EMS advisory board and was instrumental in bringing the 911 system to Monongalia County. Liz was also a proud member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Liz was married to her husband for 61 years, and

Edward G. Hare Sr.

Edward George Hare Sr., 86, of Shriver Run, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017.



Edward Hare Sr.

Edward was born in Morgantown on May 17, 1931, to the late Allen and Mary Nindle Hare.



He graduated from University High School, where he met the love of his life for 58 years, Mary Ann Javosky Hare. Edward served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. Following his military service, Edward worked as a coal miner for many years. Above all else, Edward was a devoted man to his family. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Edward loved the outdoors, gardening, hunting and fishing. He was also passionate about going to flea markets, camping, vacationing in Ocean City, Md., and working on ceramics. He was an avid follower of the Steelers, the WVU football team and NASCAR.

Edward is survived by his daughter, Tina Willard and her husband, Michael "Whistler," of Mount Morris, Pa.; sons, Edward Hare Jr. and his wife, Brenda, of Days Run, and Troy Hare, of Shriver; two granddaughters, Telenia and Kayla; four great-grandchildren, Jordan, Hayden, Zachary and Aubrey; one brother, Glen Hare, of Las Vegas; and his loving and faithful dog, Toi.

In addition to his parents, Edward was preceded in death by his loving wife, Mary Ann Javosky Hare; and his brother, Eugene Hare.

Friends are invited to gather in support of the family at McCulla Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, and again from 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2, until the 11 a.m. funeral service with Pastor Dan Meadows officiating. Edward will be laid to rest next to his wife at Beverly Hills Cemetery, with full military honors conferred by Westover VFW 9916 and WVANG Military Honors, Camp Dawson.

Condolences: mcculla.com

died 25 days after her husband. She was the mother of three children and the grandmother of seven grandchildren.

She is survived by her son, Jim; daughters, Julia and Ann (husband, Chas McConnell); her brother James Armistead Mason; and seven grandchildren, Anna and Jimmy Martin, Evan, Kate and Nicholas Deskins and Lucas and Kaitlin McConnell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Douglas Martin; her brother, Alvin Archer Mason Jr.; her father and mother; and her beloved aunt and maternal figure, Georgie Shelton Rucker.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made in Elizabeth Martin's name to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 309 Baldwin St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, in Lexington, is in charge of arrangements. Inurnment will take place at Arlington National Cemetery in a private ceremony for family and close friends at a later date.

Francis F. Orchard

Francis F. Orchard Jr., 62, of Morgantown, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2017, at the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System.

Arrangements are incomplete and have been entrusted to the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Jean Burnette

Frances Jean "Jeannie" Burnette, of Mannington, formerly of Brave, Pa., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2017, at Mon Health Medical Center. Born at Lake Lynn, Pa., on July 8, 1949, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Jessie (Coburn) Masters.

She was a faithful and active member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Mannington.

Surviving are her two children and their spouses, John and Stephanie Burnette and Stacey and Tadeusz Wajler, all of Fairview; 14 grandchildren; a brother, Donnie Masters, of Mount Morris, Pa.; a sister, Ruth Masters Sebulsky, of Markleysburg, Pa.; and her many friends from the Calvary Baptist Church.

Her beloved husband of 45 years, David Burnette, passed away Oct. 10, 2012. Also deceased are sisters, Ruby, Sylvia, Freda, Eleanor and Wanda; and brothers, Tunny and Junior Masters.

The family will receive friends in the Richard R. Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion, from 4-8 p.m. Monday, and from noon Tuesday, Oct. 3, until the 1 p.m. hour of service with her pastor, Lee Bowman, officiating. Interment follows in Fletcher Cemetery, Cheat Lake.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Calvary Baptist Church, Highway 250 North, Mannington, WV 26582.

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David C. Hartley

David Charles Hartley, 65, of Morgantown, passed away unexpectedly Friday, Sept. 29, 2017, at home.

He was born Oct. 17, 1951, in Morgantown, a son of Mabel Brock Hartley, of Morgantown, and the late Charles Junior Hartley.

David worked in pharmaceutical sales at Abbott Laboratories. He loved attending car shows and activities with local car clubs. David also loved to fish and camp. He attended Kingdom Evangelical Methodist Church.

In addition to his mother, David is survived by his sons, Zachary David Hartley, of Morgantown, and Casey Nicholas (Jessica) Hartley, of Erie, Pa.; his sisters, Sharon (Bill) Miller, of Parkersburg, and Susan (Robert) Brancheau, of Houston; grandchildren, Jackson Hartley, Lucas Coombs, Anna Coombs and Kohen Smith; nieces, Sarah Watson, Amanda Brancheau and Tami Miller; nephew, Tim Miller; and his companion, Sharon Coombs.

In addition to his father, David is preceded in death by his wife, Sandra Sue Pavone Hartley; and a brother, Joel Douglas Hartley.

Friends may call at the McCulla Funeral Home from 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, until the noon funeral service with the Rev. Kevin Cain officiating. Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery.

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Trump lashes out at San Juan mayor

Associated Press

BRANCHBURG, N.J. — President Donald Trump on Saturday lashed out at the mayor of San Juan and other officials in storm-ravaged Puerto Rico, contemptuous of their claims of a laggard U.S. response to the natural disaster that has imperiled the island's future.

"Such poor leadership ability by the Mayor of San Juan, and others in Puerto Rico, who are not able to get their workers to help," Trump said in a series of tweets a day after the capital city's mayor appealed for help "to save us from dying."

"They want everything to be done for them when it should be a community effort," Trump wrote from his New Jersey golf club.

The tweets amounted to a biting response to San Juan Mayor Carmen Yulin Cruz, who had accused the Trump administration of "killing us with the inefficiency" after Hurricane Maria. She implored the president, who is set to visit the U.S. territory on Tuesday, to "make sure somebody is in charge that is up to the task of saving lives."

Trump repeatedly praised the residents of Florida, Louisiana and Texas, which were also hit by devastating storms, as strong and resilient, declaring at one point that Texas could "handle anything."

Trump pledged to spare no effort to help Puerto Rico recover from Maria's ruinous aftermath, and tweeted that military personnel and

After going days without mentioning the hurricane-devastated island after the storm, administration officials held press conferences describing their relief efforts.

first responders have done "an amazing job," despite having "no electric, roads, phones etc."

But after a week of growing criticism, the president's patience appears to be waning. His administration tried in recent days to combat the perception that he failed to quickly grasp the magnitude of Maria's destruction and gave the U.S. commonwealth less attention than he bestowed on states hit by Harvey and Irma.

After going days without mentioning the hurricane-devastated island after the storm, administration officials held press conferences describing their relief efforts and Trump has mentioned Puerto Rico at nearly every public event.

Thousands more Puerto Ricans received water and rationed food as an aid bottleneck began to ease. Telecommunications are back for about 30 percent of the island, but many remain desperate for necessities — most urgently water — long after the Sept. 20 hurricane.

Tillerson: U.S. has channels to talk directly to N. Korea

Associated Press

BEIJING — U.S. Secretary of State Rex Tillerson acknowledged on Saturday that the United States is maintaining direct channels of communications with North Korea, even as tensions rise over the North's nuclear and missile programs and the countries' leaders spar through bellicose name-calling.

Tillerson said the U.S. was probing North Korea's willingness to talk, and called for a calming of the situation on the Korean Peninsula, adding it was incumbent on the North to halt the missile launches.

"We have lines of communication to Pyongyang. We're not in a dark situation, a blackout," Tillerson told reporters during a visit to China. "We have a couple ... three channels open to Pyongyang. We can talk to them, we do talk to them."

No elaboration about those channels or the sub-

stance of any discussions came from Tillerson, who met with Chinese President Xi Jinping and other top officials in Beijing.

While Tillerson affirmed that the U.S. would not recognize North Korea as a nuclear power, he also said the Trump administration had no intention of trying to oust Kim. "Despite assurances that the United States is not interested in promoting the collapse of the current regime, pursuing regime change, accelerating reunification of the peninsula or mobilizing forces north of the DMZ, North Korean officials have shown no indication that they are interested in or are ready for talks regarding denuclearization," U.S. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said in a statement.

The Korean Peninsula remains in a technical state of war, and the Demilitarized Zone divides North and South Korea.

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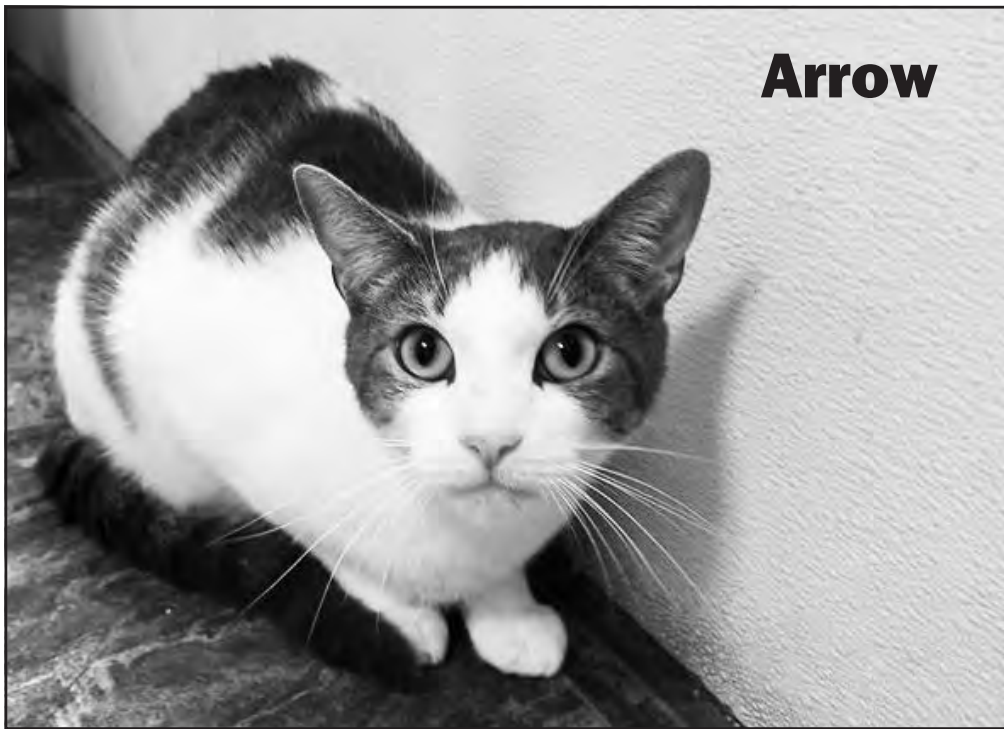
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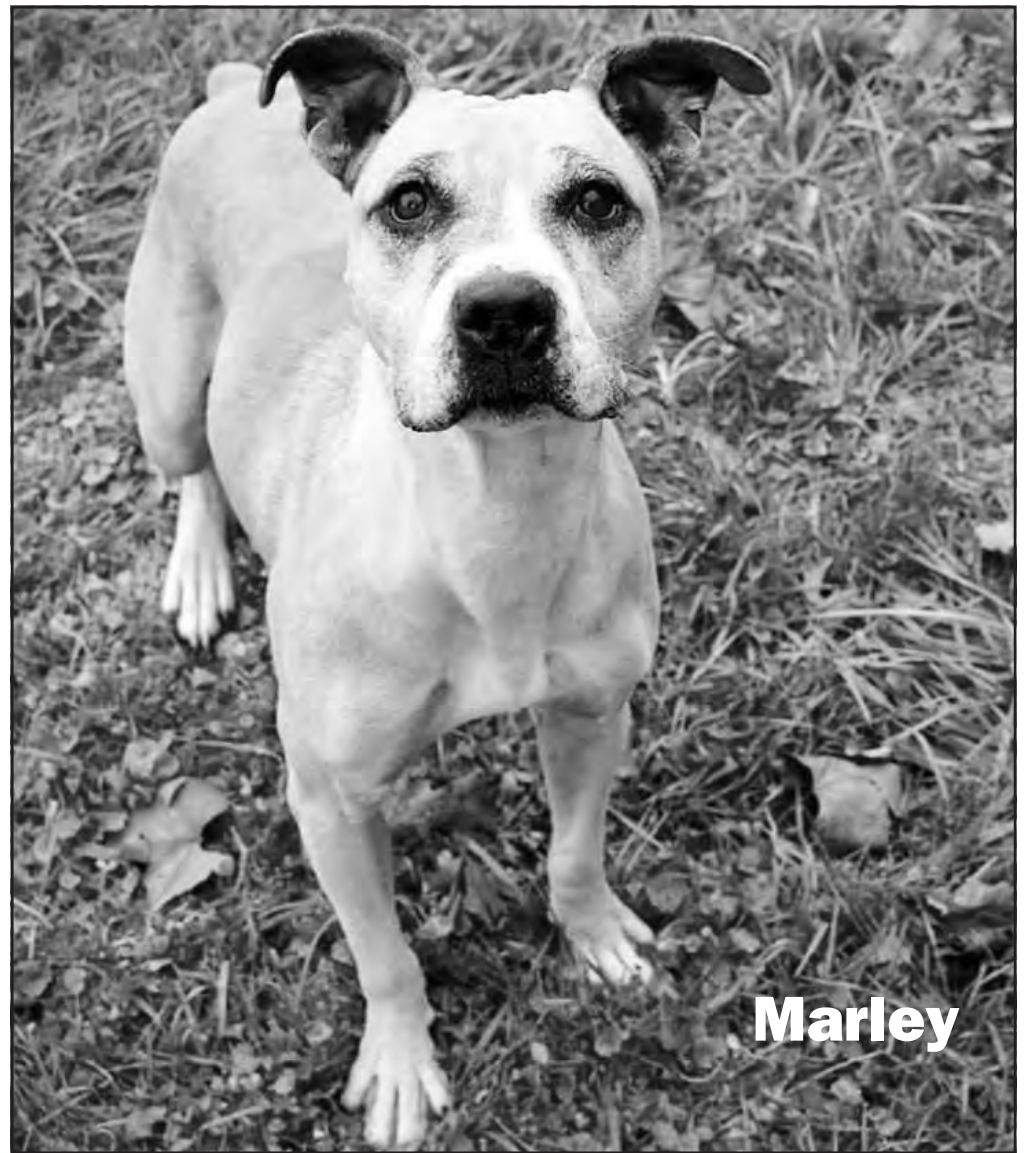
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Arrow

Arrow is a 4-year-old domestic shorthair. He can be nervous at first, but once you give him some time, he turns into a snuggle bug. He loves to take cat naps on the cat tower.



Marley

Submitted photos

Marley is in desperate need of a foster or forever home. She has been at the shelter for over a year now and is considered a senior. Although the shelter takes good care of her, it would be best for her to be in a foster or forever home rather than a cage every day. She needs to be in a home without dogs or cats. Marley is a 6-year-old boxer/pitbull mix. She has lots of kisses to give and many hugs to share. Marley wants to give you all of her undivided attention and love. Marley enjoys playing with toys and could show you how strong she is in a game of tug-of-war. Please don't let her age fool you; she enjoys going on walks and runs, lounging around on the couch and everything in between.

Dr. VK Raju is joining Regional Eye Associates

Dr. Raju's office is moving to **1255 Pineview Drive, White Birch Towers, Morgantown, WV 26505, to join Regional Eye Associates.**

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Submitted to The Dominion Post

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NATION BRIEFS

Associated Press

Amid outcry, new monuments are going up

ATLANTA — While Confederate statues and monuments around the nation get removed or defaced, some new memorials are being erected by people who insist their only purpose is to honor the soldiers who died for the South.

They say race has nothing to do with these monuments, unlike those erected in the early 20th century.

But the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says there's no way around the discriminatory meaning of such messages.

Death could lead to supplement's ban

ALBANY, N.Y. — Matt Dana was known where he grew up as a promising police sergeant who worked hard to root out narcotics dealers. So it came as a shock when he died suddenly this summer and an autopsy attributed it to an overdose.

It wasn't from drugs, but from kratom, an herbal supplement.

Dana's death resonated far beyond New York, striking fear among kratom advocates that it could be cited in an ongoing federal review to get it banned nationwide.

Mom: Victim was not a school bully

NEW YORK — The mother of a 15-year-old stabbed to death in his high school denied Friday that her son bullied the teen accused of stabbing him.

"My son was no bully," Louna Dennis told reporters. "He was a wonderful child and everybody got along with him."

WORLD BRIEFS

Associated Press

Smugglers arrested by Greek police

THESSALONIKI, Greece — Police announced they arrested eight migrant traffickers who reportedly smuggled 38 migrants through Greece's land border with Turkey.

All the arrests were made Friday, in northern Greece, in four separate incidents.

The largest group of migrants — 10 from Vietnam, two from Iraq and two from Pakistan — was smuggled by two Moldovans and a Romanian.

Death toll rises to 360 in earthquake

MEXICO CITY — The death toll from Mexico's magnitude 7.1 earthquake rose by two and now stands at 360.

It includes 219 deaths in Mexico City, where 38 buildings collapsed during the temblor.

The rest of the casualties came in five states near the capital.

Anti-Semitic group marches in Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Police said at least 50 people were detained Saturday during a right-wing demonstration in Sweden's second-largest city that left one police officer and several others injured.

The rally by the Nordic Resistance Movement in Goteborg, 248 miles southwest of Stockholm, featured an estimated 600 people marching in formation in all-black outfits. Some wore helmets and held shields, while others hoisted the movement's green-and-white flags.

Police posted flyers before the march warning people not to act in a way reminiscent of German Nazis demonstrations in the 1930s and 1940s.

Mormon leader reaffirms faith's opposition to gay marriage



AP photo

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs Saturday, during the conference in Salt Lake City.

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A top Mormon leader reaffirmed the religion's opposition to same-sex marriage on Saturday during a church conference — and reminded followers watching around the world that children should be raised in families led by a married man and woman no matter what becomes the norm in a "declining world."

The speech by Dallin H. Oaks, a member of a top governing body called the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, followed a push in recent years by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to uphold theological opposition to gay marriage amid widespread social acceptance while trying to foster an empathetic stance to-

ward LGBT people.

The Mormon church is one of many conservative faith groups navigating the challenges that arise from trying to strike the right balance.

"We have witnessed a rapid and increasing public acceptance of cohabitation without marriage and same-sex marriage. The corresponding media advocacy, education and even occupational requirements pose difficult challenges for Latter-day Saints," Oaks said. "We must try to balance the competing demands of following the gospel law in our personal lives and teachings even as we seek to show love for all."

Oaks acknowledged that this belief can put Mormons at odds with family and friends and doesn't

match current laws, including the recent legalization of gay marriage in the United States. But he told the nearly 16 million members watching around the world that the religion's 1995 document detailing the doctrine — "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" — isn't a policy statement that will be changed.

After the Utah-based Mormon church received backlash in 2008 for helping lead the fight for California's Proposition 8 constitutional ban on gay marriage, religious leaders spent several years carefully developing a more empathetic LGBT tone.

That was interrupted in 2015, when the church adopted new rules banning children living with gay parents from being baptized until age 18.

Spain, Catalonia head for showdown over independence vote

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Montserrat Aguilera wasn't intending to vote for the Catalonia region to secede from the rest of Spain.

But the 52-year-old laboratory worker changed her mind amid an unprecedented crackdown by Spain's government as it tries to prevent today's independence referendum from going ahead.

Spain and its most powerful and prosperous region are headed for a showdown, with police trying to

shut down polling stations to stop the referendum and activists, students and parents occupying schools designated as voting places to keep them open.

Much remains unclear, including whether police will forcibly remove people who are still in the polling stations and how many of Catalonia's voters will be able to cast ballots amid the government's crackdown.

Also unknown is what happens next if regional leaders declare any vote legitimate and Catalonia declares independence. The

referendum was suspended under constitutional rules weeks ago so a court could consider its legality.

Turnout will be key, and if people like Aguilera are any indication, it could be high. She wanted a referendum to be held under constitutional rules so she could vote "no" and try to keep Spain and Catalonia united. Now, she wants Madrid to feel the pinch of the region's disgust.

Catalan authorities pledged to make the voting possible even if police, acting on judges' orders, manage

to close polling stations and seal off ballot boxes. Some 5.3 million people are eligible to vote in the region.

The latest surge for independence started in 2010, when Spain's Constitutional Court struck down key parts of a charter that would have granted Catalonia greater autonomy and recognized it as a nation within Spain.

The rejection stung, and Spain's 2008-13 financial crisis and the harsh austerity measures that followed generated more support for secession, with

many Catalans feeling they could do better on their own. Catalonia contributes a fifth of the country's 1.1 trillion-euro economy.

If "yes" wins, Catalan authorities promised to declare independence within 48 hours. No minimum participation rate was set, but regional President Carles Puigdemont acknowledged that a significant turnout will be needed to declare the results legitimate.

In a mock referendum in 2014, only about 35 percent of Catalans voted.

Kids work with Cousteau

Akron Beacon Journal (TNS)

CUYAHOGA, Ohio — The Cuyahoga River is notorious for catching fire

decades ago, but a new generation of students is learning from the industry's top experts how to keep it from happening ever again.

Students spent the day as scientists recently completing the EarthEcho Water Challenge alongside Philippe Cousteau Jr. in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park, in honor of World Water Monitoring Day, on Sept. 18.

Kids often test the water quality in the park, but that Monday was the first time ever with Cousteau, the grandson of world-renowned explorer, conservationist and water ac-

tivist Jacques Cousteau.

The younger Cousteau is continuing his grandfather's legacy mainly through his environmental organization called EarthEcho International, which contains a global water quality database with more than 2 million data points from almost 150 countries. The EarthEcho Water Challenge is a series of water quality tests that people complete and enter into the database.

About 120 kids from five schools split off into different areas of the park to test the turbidity, phosphate levels, pH and dissolved oxygen levels in water from areas of the Cuyahoga River and its watersheds while learning about the health of the water and how to maintain it.

"I learned a lot. I didn't know you couldn't just drink water from a pond," 9-year-old Mason Roygrimes said.



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Copney named Citizen of the Year

Residents celebrate hard work, generous nature of 78-year-old

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Friends, family, colleagues and the Kingwood Council gathered at the Craig Civic Center last week to honor Nancy Copney as Kingwood's 2017 Citizen of the Year.

One after another, people rose to tell how Copney has helped others, often using her exceptional

culinary skills in the process.

Jimmy Maier told about all Copney does to help with Fuel For Preston, a Christmas dinner that raises funds to help others while serving anyone in the community who wants a dinner. Up to 500 people are served annually. Copney takes a week's vacation each year to bake desserts for the dinner, he said.

Maier described her as "a wonderful, giving person who never asks for anything in return," whom he is proud to call a friend.

Her niece, Patricia Calloway, said, "She has the biggest, kindest heart I know. She truly, truly inspires me to be a better person."

She noted how Copney, "a woman of honor," returned to West Virginia from Washington, D.C., where she went to work after high school. Copney returned home to care for her ailing mother.

Calloway said her aunt finds

causes throughout the year for which to cook. "She is the most caring person I know," Calloway said. "If she says she's going to do it, you better believe Nancy Copney is going to get the job done. ... She's someone you can trust. If you want something done, call my aunt."

Copney's cousin, Eric Jones, and friend Ruth Barnett told how Copney held dinners to raise money for an addition to the Love Chapel Church, stained glass windows, heating and central air conditioning. She went door-to-door taking collections to help

buy the building, Barnett said.

"She doesn't ask for anything in return. This is her gift to people," Jones said.

Copney "is inspiring to the young and even the older relatives," he said, noting that it is because of her that their family has a family history book.

Noting that she is 78 years old, he told her, "You can outwork a person that's 18. If I was a boss with a business, I would hire this woman instead of a young person coming up, because she has a work ethic that's unbelievable."

SEE CITIZEN, 11-A

PRESTON FOOTNOTES



Delegate committee

The Delegate Selection Committee for the 53rd District with meeting Thursday to select

the replacement for the late Delegate Tony Lewis. Any Republican in the 53rd District wishing to be

considered as his replacement should email a resume to selection committee chairman Don Smith, at donsmith80@gmail.com, no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applicants will be interviewed Thursday evening.

Hours given

Last year, members of the West Virginia Association of Retired School Employees contributed more than 390,000 volunteer hours. More than 11,000 of those were donated by members of the Preston County Association of Retired School Employees.

Members donated time to churches, fire departments and other organizations, and helped parents with child care.

If you'd like to learn more about the PCARSE, contact President Mary Thorn, at 304-329-2754.

Check it out

Copies of the City of Kingwood's proposed new vacant-structure law can be seen at city hall. Council will hold second reading of the proposed law at its Oct. 10 meeting.

The law would require the owners of vacant buildings to register them with the city and pay a fee for registration. This is to ensure the buildings "are monitored and kept weather tight and secure from trespassers."

ITEMS FOR Preston Footnotes can be sent to kingwood@dominionpost.com.

Cardboard champs



Submitted photos

Lani Daugherty and Katlynn Miller work on their arcade game.

Preston kids participate in challenge

GAMES designed by students for the Global Cardboard Challenge can be seen and played from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, at the Preston Community Arts Center, Price Street, Kingwood.

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Kingwood Elementary students are the first in West Virginia to participate in the Global Cardboard Challenge.

"It's cardboard chaos," Kingwood Elementary and Central Preston Middle Technology Integration Specialist Michelle Liga said.

It's also creative play, and "they learn empathy, because we are dealing with a disability," she said.

The Challenge originated in 2012, when filmmaker Nirvan Mullick met 9-year-old Caine Monroy, who had built an elaborate cardboard arcade inside his dad's East Los Angeles auto parts shop. Mullick was Caine's first customer. He organized a flash mob of customers to surprise Caine and make his day, then made a film about it.

From that was born imagination.org, which promotes creativity and entrepreneurship in children.



Kingwood Elementary students work on their design for the Cardboard Challenge.

This year, 15 third- and fourth-grade students at Kingwood took on the challenge of building arcade games. Each arcade game must be designed to cope with a different disability in the user.

"I saw it last year, and I thought that would be cool, so I applied," Liga said. "The kids

think it's cool just doing something in cardboard. When you come in here and they're working, it's chaos in cardboard."

Lani Daugherty said the challenge was fun, but she and her partner were having some problems keeping the cardboard from being crushed. "It's

SEE CARDBOARD, 11-A

Dance to raise funds for veterans

Last year's gathering collected \$1K for org

A DANCE to benefit Operation Second Chance will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Kingwood Eagles. Admission will be \$5. Info: Wendi Lewis, 304-435-4810, or Bobby Wolfe, 304-698-3982.

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — A dance to benefit an organization that helps veterans is planned for Saturday.

Formed in 2005, Operation Second Chance began as a few people visiting and helping injured veterans and their families at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., according to the organization. Since then, it has grown to offer a variety of services to veterans nationally.

Wendi Lewis, of Terra Alta, heard about Operation Second Chance from Bobby Wolfe, who organized a poker run, dinner and dance last year to raise funds for the nonprofit.

After meeting an ambassador for the group and learning of its many programs, she and friends decided to organize a dance fundraiser this year.

Lewis said some of the instances they learned of where Operation Second Chance helped were giving local veterans money for gas to travel to and from doctor appointments, paying for a babysitter so someone could take a vet to the doctor and helping a veteran with rehabilitation expenses.

The dance, which begins 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Kingwood Eagles, is co-sponsored by the Preston Community Arts Center. Admission will be \$5 a person. In addition to music by Paul Burger and the Virgins, there will be 50/50 drawings, door prizes and silent auctions.

Last year's event netted \$1,000 for Operation Second Chance, despite rainy weather, and organizers hope to beat that this year.

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PEOPLE OF PRESTON

Jamie White

Where you live: Masontown.

Occupation: Pharmacist.

Education: WVU School of Pharmacy.

Family: I'm married and have three boys.

Hobbies: I guess driving my kids to sports.

Pet peeve: People who don't use their blinker.

How long have you lived in Preston County: A little over four years.

Favorite thing about Preston County: The people — most people are really, truly genuine and nice.

One thing you would change about Preston County: The substance abuse problem.

Favorite Preston County place: I'll give a shout out to the Rosemary's Thyme restaurant.



LOCAL & STATE

STATE BRIEFS

Associated Press

Judge: No guns in school-used rec centers

CHARLESTON — A judge ruled that a law allowing guns in city recreational centers doesn't apply to ones leased for school activities. Judge James Stucky, in Kanawha County Circuit Court, ruled recently that guns are banned at those facilities even when school activities aren't happening, as long as a school board possesses the center. The judge ruled that the 2014 law lets concealed-car-

ry permit holders bring guns to city rec centers not used by schools if they are stored in a holster, purse or bag that is firmly adhered to the person's body. The judge said guns could also be stored in locked lockers or gun cases, but cities aren't required to provide those. Charleston Mayor Danny Jones filed the lawsuit in 2014, seeking clarity about school-used facilities.

County taps special prosecutor for case

FAYETTEVILLE — A county tapped a special prosecutor to investigate illegal toxic waste dumping.

The Fayette County Commission said Michael Callaghan will be assistant prosecutor for its new Environmental Public Health and Protection Division. According to a state media outlet, a recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report found elevated levels of PCBs along Arbuckle Creek in Minden, and PCB-laced soil was found in a Fayetteville plot. Minden is home to Shaffer's Equipment Co., which made transformers with PCBs.

Cancer survivor creates playground

HUNTINGTON — Can-

cer survivor — and recently established first-grader — Maggie Holton set out a little more than a year ago with a dream of an all-inclusive playground for her fellow Huntington Ronald McDonald house residents to use. Her approach led to her being awarded in April the 2016 Herald-Dispatch Citizen of the Year award. The custom-built, handicap-accessible playground was constructed by Rubber Designs in February and opened in March. It features nautical paintings by advanced-placement art students at Cabell Midland High School, as well as sea-blue rubber flooring.

CITIZEN
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Copney said she's retired four times. Her supervisor of 12 years, Linda Lazzell Crowe, said, "You don't get anybody any better than Nancy. She's always there, always giving to everyone else." Jones raved about Copney's German chocolate cake and told how her caramel cake beat that of other bakers at a reunion. Copney sent one of those caramel cakes in the mail to his 91-year-old mother in Ohio, he said, and that meant a lot. Copney said, "It's my pleasure to ring doorbells and give" people a break from cooking by delivering meals. "I just enjoy making people happy," she said. "You can't change her," Barnett said. "And all the time I'm finding things about her." The most recent was when she learned that Copney cooks and plays the piano at Rosenbaum Family House, in Morgantown,

for families staying there while they have loved ones in the hospital.

Copney also decorates all the graves of the African-Americans and others buried in the local cemetery, Barnett said. She also recalled how Copney took on preparing the dinner held after Barnett's brother's funeral. "The only boasting she does is what God has done for her," Barnett said. Copney's brother, Charles Copney, remembered working alongside her during 12-hour days, doing dinners to raise funds for Love Chapel.

"She did a really lot for me," he said.

The Wesley Men's Quartet, accompanied by pianist Janice Crane, sang "Soon and Very Soon" for Copney. The city presented her with the Citizen of the Year plaque and provided light refreshments.

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CARDBOARD
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a fishing type thing, but our [person with] disability has no arms."

Nicholas Bernatowicz's team was designing a game for a deaf player. He said the hardest part was probably writing papers with all the letters of the alphabet to be used in the game. Sophie Zinn said it took "probably a minute" to come up with the idea for their ping pong game but perfecting the design was harder. Ryelyn Manko, her partner, said her favorite thing about the challenge was helping people.

Coen Thomas and Bryson McNew's game was for people with no use of their hands. "We had a great idea but once we had our disability, we had to redo the whole thing," Bryson said. They came up with a stick that can be moved in a hole in the box. Coen is inside. "There's little papers down there," Bryson said. "And the person under there grabs and tells you how many tickets you got." The tickets are similar to those won at arcades. Different challenges can be taken on each year. For example, students may design cardboard homes that cope with different climate challenges, like frequent rain. Kingwood students work on the project one day each week.

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Kingwood 2017 Citizen of the Year Nancy Copney with her brother, Charles Copney.

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Monongalia County
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October 7, 2017**

Amendment No. 1: "Roads to Prosperity Amendment of 2017"

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Weather forecast for Morgantown from Sunday to Thursday, including temperature, weather icons, and descriptive text.

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Regional weather map showing temperatures for various West Virginia locations like Mansfield, Akron, Pittsburgh, and Fairmont.

ALMANAC

Almanac data for Morgantown including temperature, precipitation, and sun and moon information.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

National weather map showing weather systems and fronts across the United States.

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Pollen report for Morgantown listing allergens like grasses and weeds.

UV INDEX

UV index information for Morgantown, including a scale from 1 to 10.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional cities with columns for city name, sun, high/low, moon, and low/high.

SOLAR TABLES

Solar tables showing major and minor solar events with times.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Table of lake and river stages with columns for name, 7 a.m. level, and 24-hour change.

ALMANAC

Today is Sunday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 2017. There are 91 days left in the year. HIGHLIGHT: IN 1957, the motto 'In God We Trust' began appearing on U.S. paper currency. ON THIS DATE: IN 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T automobile to the market. IN 1932, Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, made his supposed called shot, hitting a home run against Chicago's Charlie Root in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series, won by the Yankees, 7-5, at Wrigley Field. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Former President Jimmy Carter is 93. Actress-singer Julie Andrews is 82. Actress Stella Stevens is 79. Rock musician Jerry Martini (Sly and the Family Stone) is 74. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew is 72. Jazz musician Dave Holland is 71. Actor Randy Quaid is 67. Rhythm-and-blues singer Howard Hewett is 62. British Prime Minister Theresa May is 61. Alt-country-rock musician Tim O'Reagan (The Jayhawks) is 59. Singer Youssou N'Dour is 58. Actor Esai Morales is 55. Actress-model Cindy Margolis is 52. Producer John Ridley is 52. Actor Zach Galifianakis is 48. Singer Keith Duffy is 43. Actress Kate Aselton is 39. Actress Sarah Drew is 37. Actor-comedian Beck Bennett is 33. Actress Brie Larson is 28.

Older couple mourns loss of friends and connections

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, and my wife is 71. We are lonely. All of our friends have died, and we have no relatives in this state. We both have health issues that keep us mostly housebound. That leaves out volunteering and sports, and the high cost of gas is a factor. We live in our own home and want to continue living here. Our home is in a development consisting of busy families involved in their own lives, or too young to bother with a couple of older people. We tried church, only to find that everyone there is as involved in their own lives as our neighbors are. How can we have friends like we used to have, and not shallow acquaintances? — FRIGHTENED OF THE FUTURE IN PA. DEAR FRIGHTENED: If there are senior citizen centers in your community, I recommend you contact them. It's also important to remember that the kind of friendships you and your wife used to have take time to develop. You say most of your neighbors are busy with their children. Perhaps you could reach out and offer to baby-sit for some of them in your home.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY: I was recently in the bakery section of our neighborhood grocery store. A woman came rushing in carrying a cake that had been at least three-fourths eaten and made a scene, saying the cake was terrible and demanding that she be given a new one. To stop the scene, the store manager gave her a new one, even though she had managed to eat most of the "terrible" cake. The next night, my husband and I went to dinner at a nice steak house. The couple sitting next to us ate almost their entire dinner before complaining to the manager that the steaks were awful and demanding their meals for free. Has this become acceptable? — OFFENDED IN KANSAS DEAR OFFENDED: It appears that way. The most effective way to demonstrate that an item of food is inedible is to not eat it. 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.

TV LISTINGS

Comprehensive TV listings table for Sunday, Oct 1, 2017, including Broadcast Channels, Cable Channels, and Movie Channels.

Beginning of the end for 'The Middle'

BY RICK BENTLEY Tribune News Service (TNS) LOS ANGELES — "The Middle" has reached the end. The ninth season of the ABC comedy about a middle class family living in the Middle America city of Orson, Ind., will be the last. Coming to such a decision was not easy for the cast and executive producers, but they all finally agreed the time was right to stop production. Executive producer Eileen Heisler explained, "We'd all talked together as creators and cast, and it was kind of feeling the moment when, for us, we felt like it was time and wanting to leave when people, hopefully, still want more of it rather than staying so long that people say, 'Why did they stay here so long?'" Discussions about a final season of the series starring Patricia Heaton, Neil Flynn, Charlie McDermott, Eden Sher and Atticus Shaffer started a year ago. Everyone agreed that it would be nice to have a season where they could wrap up all of the storylines for each member of the Heck family. The plan is to make sure all of the characters get a big episode and bring back some familiar faces —



ABC photo

The cast of ABC's "The Middle." such as Reverend Tim Tom — for guest appearances. The one thing that won't change is that the show will still focus on the love and support the family show for each other while facing the daily challenges of life. The legacy of "The Middle" has been that while it was designed to be a glimpse into the world of Middle America, the focus on family had an appeal from coast to coast. In many ways, "The Middle" is a TV comedy that exists somewhere between the generally optimistic "Everybody Loves Raymond" and the pessimistic views of "Roseanne." "The Middle" is the second successful family comedy for Heaton after a long run on "Raymond." That gave her a direct perspective on what it is about a TV show that makes it work and why many fail so quickly. "I think the great shows are great because it comes from real experience. And I can tell you that some of the most outrageous episodes actually happened to the writers. And that's true on 'The Middle' and on 'Raymond,'" Heaton said. "We've been going through all these things together, all of us. And that's what gives it authenticity. And then you just have super talented people. "But I think authenticity would be the key." Unlike other family comedies, "The Middle" never went for big stunt episodes like a trip to an exotic location (unless you

consider Indianapolis an exotic location) or being involved with some type of celebrity function. For the Hecks, one of the biggest moments in their lives was getting to drive a float in the local parade. As the final season begins to roll out, there are a few tiny doubts about whether it was the right decision. Shaffer, who plays the quirky Brick, has always thought there was more comedy left in the series. "I've always been the one that has said, 'Oh, no. I think we can keep going. I think there's more stories to be told' and whatever. So I absolutely respect the decision that was made, but there is a part of me that's, like, 'Oh, come on, we can do one more,'" Shaffer said. "It's specifically for the reason that no matter what slant the country tends to go politically, our show is about family values and morals and us being together as a family and how do you navigate the craziness of life as a family and kind of not 'trading a virtue for a vice' type of thing. That's something that I've always felt is an important aspect of the show. And I know that that's something that people will miss."

Vatican newspaper OK with 'The Young Pope'

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican newspaper broke a yearlong silence and weighed in on director Paolo Sorrentino's "The Young Pope," giving the television series generally positive reviews despite what it called the "frivolous," "caustic" and "grotesque" way it painted the Vatican. L'Osservatore Romano dedicated a two-page spread in today's edition to the 10-episode series, which began airing in Italy in October 2016 and in North America this year. The main essay was penned by Juan Manuel de Prada, a Spanish intellectual who explored the contradictions — in Sorrentino, in the character of Pope Pius XIII, played by Jude Law, and in the Vatican hierarchy — presented by the series. "The Young Pope" opens with the improbable election of Lenny Belardo as history's first American pope. Despite his youth, Belardo charts a deeply conservative, controversial and at times vicious papacy, still haunted by the trauma of being abandoned by his parents and raised by a nun. The series features Diane Keaton as the nun, Sister Mary, who is convinced Lenny is a saint, and Silvio Orlando as the scheming secretary of state who spars with him. Orlando's Cardinal Voiello is a perfect amalgam and caricature of real-life past Vatican secretaries of state. In his review, de Prada found that inside Sorrentino's anti-clerical rants there was also a "docile admiration for the church." The newspaper's silence during the Italian run was notable, since other Catholic media were almost unanimous in their criticism. L'Osservatore's editor-in-chief, Gian Maria Vian, said he specifically chose not to enter into the Catholic media debate while the show was airing. "They wanted us to either bless it or excommunicate it, and I didn't want to play that game," Vian said in a telephone interview Saturday. "But we intervened now because it's an important television series, an important cultural phenomenon."



JUSTIN JACKSON

Paying players won't stop all the corruption

YOU CAN GET ON WVU's athletic website right now and purchase a **Geno Smith** football jersey for \$99.99 or game-used shorts from No. 5 from the 2011-'12 men's basketball season (**Kevin Jones**) for \$129.99.

And Jones' and Smith's bank accounts will not prosper a single penny from the sale.

In a nutshell, that is the argument made for paying today's college athletes — they are refused the right by NCAA rules to benefit from their talents and own likeness, while the schools make millions from season-ticket sales, TV deals and by selling jerseys with the players' numbers on them.

And if you listen to the critics, you'll be made to believe that if college athletes were permitted to earn their fair-market

value, then there would be less corruption and less of a dirty underbelly to the game, much of which is under an FBI investigation that already cost Louisville men's hoops coach **Rick Pitino**

no his job.

Please, don't believe all of that.

Don't believe that just because a college athlete is suddenly allowed to appear in TV commercials and earn a percentage from sales of his jersey that he's not going to also accept some behind-closed-doors payment to sign with a seedy agent.

Don't think for a second that a coach on the hot seat won't still look to break rules and offer some cash to a recruit for his signature on a letter-of-intent.

Look, I'm not going to defend the NCAA on its out-of-date views toward amateurism.

That, I believe, most of us can agree on.

"It's like a guy told me one time, he said, 'In most cases, you take a poor kid and buy him a new washer and dryer and a couch and some chairs and maybe a decent bed to sleep on and you're considered a hero and they put you in a parade. If we do it, we're criminals.'" WVU men's basketball coach **Bob Huggins** said. "There is some truth to that, but not much. At the end of the day, everybody has to answer to themselves."

The part I don't understand is, how do all of these charges of corruption, bribery and fraud that you'll find in the FBI's probe go away by simply changing some NCAA rules?

How does all of it go away by legally paying college athletes their fair-market value and not just the amount of a scholarship?

None of it goes away. Why? Because by focusing solely on the athlete in this scenario, you're missing the dozens of other factors behind the corruption.

Throwing money at college athletes may slow the Titanic down, but you're still heading for the iceberg.

"I guess if you think you can get away with it, you probably do it," Huggins said. "I would think that all of those people probably didn't think they were going to get caught."

If you listen to ESPN's **Jay Bilas**, you'll be led to believe the FBI's investigation will change little and it won't be long before corrupt coaches are back in business.

Maybe so, but just don't link that to a reason to start paying college athletes.

There are several good reasons to do just that, but this isn't one of them.

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Visitor facilities not a concern, Holgs says

WVU coach focused on his Mountaineers' play

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BY SEAN MANNING
The Dominion Post

WVU head football coach Dana Holgorsen had a couple of minor complaints about the accommodations his team was given at the stadium while playing at Kansas last week.

"It didn't smell very well," he joked. "It was hot in there, too. It stunk; it was bad."

The talk of standards given to visiting teams reached a tipping point last week, after Michigan traveled to Purdue to take on the Boilermakers.

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh didn't shy away from criticizing the fellow Big Ten school when it put his team in jeopardy.

After the Wolverines beat Purdue, 28-10, on the road, Harbaugh had some



Dana Holgorsen

choice words about the facilities offered to the visiting team in West Lafayette, Ind.

"It's unsportsmanlike; gamesmanship should cease at the line of health and safety of the players," Harbaugh said. "It seems to be a conscious effort to get an advantage."

Michigan's starters had to sit on the team bus in the air conditioning because the locker room did not offer any.

Harbaugh also took issue with quarterback Wilton Speight having to leave the stadium to get X-rays done at a local medical facility rather than having that equipment handy.

Purdue responded to Harbaugh's comments in a statement, saying, "To help teams prepare in advance, our visiting team manual highlights in bold type, 'There is no air conditioning

in the locker room,' with accompanying Purdue Athletics staff contact information about how to request preferred temporary accommodations. We did not receive any such request."

The statement also said that Purdue does have the proper equipment within its athletic facilities, but there is "more sophisticated" equipment two blocks away, a similar arrangement to what many other schools offer.

Both Harbaugh and Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer have been vocal about Purdue's facilities — or lack thereof — and would like a conference-mandated reform to make sure accommodations don't risk the well-being of the players and coaches of the visiting teams.

Holgorsen doesn't believe that other schools in the Big 12 have issues as bad as Harbaugh claims Purdue has, especially where the Mountaineers are headed next.

"When we go to TCU, it is probably

SEE FACILITIES, 4-B



Game 5

WVU at TCU
3:30 p.m. Saturday
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



William Wotring/The Dominion Post file photo

WVU men's basketball coach **Bob Huggins** questions a call in a game against TCU last season.

Huggs on cheating: 'I don't do it'

Corruption allegations in sport 'a shame'

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

With a clear conscience and a strong voice, one of the most respected coaches in college basketball did not shy away from the controversies threatening to pick away at the foundation of today's game.

"I don't do it," WVU men's basketball coach **Bob Huggins** said, referring to an FBI investigation that rocked college hoops, centering on charges of corruption, bribery and fraud.

"If all this stuff is true, what a shame. It's just like anything else. If there is money involved, it gets infiltrated. That's any walk of life."

The investigation is eye-opening, mostly because the charges brought against four assistant coaches from Arizona, Auburn, Oklahoma State and USC on Sept. 26, as well as potential offenses that could be charged against coaches at Louisville and Miami are just the tip of the iceberg.

“Could one of our guys do something that I don't know about? Yes, but I would find out.”

Bob Huggins
WVU men's basketball coach

Federal agents also brought charges against officials at Adidas for funneling money to potential basketball recruits and subpoenaed Nike's youth basketball division, in what may eventually lead to similar charges.

Nike and Adidas are the two largest suppliers of uniforms and apparel to colleges in the United States. WVU's athletic teams are outfitted by Nike.

And while numerous head coaches opened up press conferences to mark the opening of practice last week with a host of "no comment," Huggins instead opened the door for a peek in-

side his program.

"Could one of our guys do something that I don't know about? Yes, but I would find out," said Huggins, who has notched 819 victories in 35 years as a head coach. "I may not know right away, but I would find out."

"I think what our charge is, we make sure that our guys understand what we're going to do. Some things shouldn't happen, but if they happen, there will be severe consequences. My guys know that."

The idea of paying a recruit for his services is not new, but one that Huggins said he steers away from for one simple reason:

"I don't know that I have a moral issue with it, but I couldn't coach them," Huggins said. "I could never go into practice and have someone hold something over my head. That's the thing that scares me about doing the wrong thing."

"All of a sudden, you get

SEE HUGGS, 4-B

WVU rifle team beats Ohio State

WVU ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The No. 1-ranked WVU rifle team opened its home season with a runaway victory over No. 5 Ohio State, 4731-4683, on Saturday, at the WVU Rifle Range.

The Mountaineers' (2-0, 1-0 GARC) aggregate total topped their best 2016-'17 mark of 4726 and was nine shots shy of matching their NCAA record of 4740, from Jan. 17, 2016.

"To put up a team score better than anything we shot last year should give this team a lot of confidence — it is a great sign of what we're capable of throughout this season," WVU coach **Jon Hammond** said.

"There is still room for improvement in all areas, but this is a great confidence builder, especially in the first home match."

WVU swept the discipline victories, shooting an NCAA record 2390 air rifle and 2341 smallbore.

The Mountaineers' air rifle total bests the team's previous national record of 2388, shot on Jan. 17, 2016.

WVU sophomore **Milica Babic** earned the individual victories, matching her career-high smallbore score of 589 (192 kneeling, 199 prone, 198 standing) and shooting a season-best 598 (100-100-99-100-99) air rifle.

Junior **Ginny Thrasher** matched Babic's winning air rifle total of 598 (99-100-99-100-100). Redshirt-freshman **David Koenders** and sophomore **Morgan Phillips** tied for third place, with 597 scores.

Senior **Elizabeth Gratz** shot a season-best 595, finishing fifth, and junior **Will Anti** shot a career-best 594, placing sixth.

WVU returns to action at 9 a.m. Oct. 14, at Nebraska.

Cross-country

WVU finished eighth at the Greater Louisville Classic, on Sat-

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UHS boys OVAC champs

PREP ROUNDUP

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ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio — The University High boys' soccer team defeated Morgantown High, 1-0, on Saturday afternoon, in the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference (OVAC) championship game.

Liam Theeke hammered a finish fed by a cross from Pierce Spain to record the game's goal.

MHS's game plan of playing a defensive line stymied the Hawks' high-scoring offense for much of the contest.

The teams ended the first



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University High celebrates its OVAC boys' soccer title.

half scoreless, and Theeke's goal came with just more than three minutes remaining.

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The **University High** girls' cross-country team won the 25th annual Carlisle (Pa.) Invitational, on Saturday.

UHS girls claim Carlisle title

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Dominion Post

CARLISLE, Pa. — The University High girls' cross-country

team won its division of the 20-team Carlisle Invitational, on Saturday. It's the first time in seven years of running the race that a

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Pens fall, 3-0

HOCKEY

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Matt Calvert and Oliver Bjorkstrand scored 68 seconds apart in the first period, and the Columbus Blue Jackets beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0, in a preseason game on Saturday.

Artemi Panarin scored

a power-play goal at 10:26 of the third, and Sergei Bobrovsky had 21 saves for Columbus.

Panarin was acquired in a multiplayer offseason trade with Chicago that sent Brandon Saad to the Blackhawks.

Penguins goaltender Matt Murray finished with 25 stops.

Americans close in on title

GOLF

Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Phil Mickelson set the Presidents Cup record on Saturday with his 25th victory, and the Ameri-

cans moved to the cusp of their most dominant performance. Mickelson dropped in two wedges to short range for birdies on the 15th and 17th holes. Kevin Kisner converted the birdies for a 2-and-1 win over Jhonattan Vegas and Emiliano Grillo.

WVU

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urday, at E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park.

The race featured 328 runners from 37 Division I programs.

Redshirt senior Maggie Drazba led the way for the Mountaineers, placing 21st (17:09.52).

Redshirt senior Amy Cashin earned a 29th-place finish (17:17.16).

"This was a huge test for our program," WVU coach Sean Cleary said. "We had almost the entire group on the line and emerged with what I would consider a good performance."

"While we won't leave this course ecstatic, we will leave with the understanding that we ran well but must get better."

A pair of freshmen were the third and fourth Mountaineers to reach the finish line.

Sarah Wills placed 63rd (17:38.17), while Hayley Jackson, making her WVU debut, came in 80th (17:46.45).

Redshirt sophomore Candace Jones (17:47.87) placed 84th.

Redshirt sophomore Olivia Hill (18:11.36) and freshman Bree Warren (18:31.16) also raced for the Mountaineers.

WVU has a week off before the Oct. 13 Penn State National Open, in University Park, Pa.

Swimming-diving

The Blue team defeated the Gold, 164-143, for the first time in three years in WVU's 12-race, mixed intrasquad Gold-Blue meet, on Saturday, at the Natatorium.

"I thought the energy was great," WVU coach Vic Riggs said. "The teams swam well for their first

meet. We definitely have some areas we need to work on, but it's early in the season and I thought it was a great start for the teams."

Junior Morgan Carr and sophomore Julia Nilton led the Blue team with three wins apiece, including two individual victories.

Redshirt junior Tristen Di Sibio, junior Merwane El Merini and sophomore Julia Miranda each added two more wins for the victors.

Senior Amelie Currat and sophomore Luke Hene also helped the Blue team's cause with individual wins.

The Gold squad was led by redshirt senior Nate Carr, who secured three total wins, two in individual races.

Junior Emma Harris, sophomore Ryan Kelly and freshman David Dixon chipped in with two wins.

WVU's divers participated in mixed synchronized events, pairing teammates together on 1- and 3-meter dives.

WVU opens the regular season Friday and Saturday, hosting the West Virginia State Games, at the Natatorium.

The competition features collegiate swimming

and diving programs from across the state.

Diving begins at 4 p.m. Friday, while swimming starts at 6 p.m. Saturday's competition begins at 10 a.m.

Men's soccer

WVU hosts its first ranked opponent of the season at noon today, as No. 20 Pacific (7-2-0) invades Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium.

"This is the first of many down the final stretch as we hit October," WVU coach Marlon LeBlanc said. "Pacific is a very good team, well-coached, well-organized."

Today's contest marks the first meeting between the schools. The Mountaineers (6-2-2) are coming off a 7-0 loss at Pitt, on Tuesday, that capped a stretch of five games in 14 days. Pacific, which won its first six matches, will try to rebound from a 2-0 loss at Oregon State, on Sept. 22.

Today is Monongalia County School Day. Elementary and middle school students from schools in the county will be honored at halftime. The first 250 fans receive free WVU texting gloves.



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HUGGS

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crossways with him for whatever reason and then, all of a sudden, you're done."

Huggins noted his assistant staff included two coaches — Larry Harrison and Ron Everhart — who were at one time head coaches in college basketball. A third assistant, Erik Martin, played for Huggins, at Cincinnati, and has been an assistant under Huggins for 11 years.

Experienced assistants did not stop coaches at Louisville from allegedly conspiring with officials from Adidas to funnel \$100,000 to a potential recruit, believed to be Brian Bowen, a freshman guard with the Cardinals this season. Bowen was suspended indefinitely from the program.

Chuck Person was a former NBA Rookie of the Year, and a longtime assistant with the Los Angeles Lakers and the Auburn Tigers.

He was charged with bribery and fraud, accused of accepting nearly \$92,000 from a financial adviser for steering Auburn players to the adviser in order to be represented professionally by the agent.

Huggins said it didn't feel any different now being a

coach when all eyes seem to be on college hoops coaches these days, but also doubted the investigation will eventually reach as many programs as projected.

"All you can control is what you control," Huggins said. "I have control here of our guys and our team. Somebody said [the FBI] got calls from 100 coaches. I doubt that."

"Then the coaches said, 'I hope they don't knock on my door.' They asked the guy, and he said 80 percent of the coaches cheat. Then he said it was more like 40 percent."

Whatever the percentage, Huggins said the majority of the investigations center on the top recruits in the country — "We don't have those top whatever guys. You guys know that," Huggins said — and he felt comfortable with WVU's system of finding players who are willing to put in the work.

"We go get guys that we think will be successful in what we do," Huggins said. "For the most part, they have."

"I think our [coaches] are more in line with, 'Let's go work and let's go watch a lot of games and see who fits in.'"

FACILITIES

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the nicest one I have ever seen," said Holgorsen, whose team plays the Horned Frogs on Saturday, in Fort Worth. "They just redid their stuff, and it is unbelievable."

Surprisingly, Holgorsen was disappointed in the locker rooms at FedExField, home of the NFL's

Washington Redskins. Against Virginia Tech, it was the first time WVU was the away team, and Holgorsen said it was "bad."

Baylor's stadium, now in its third year, is good, while Texas likely has the most beat-up facilities in the Big 12, according to Holgorsen.

The biggest concern for Holgorsen is making sure it's sanitary, and that should be mandated through all conferences, but in the end, it's not his biggest concern.

"I think he (Harbaugh) nailed it," Holgorsen said. "Me complaining about it, which I am not, that is just part of the deal. I would never complain about that, it's not my place. It is an administrative deal. Administration, Big 12 offices, Big Ten offices, I am sure they are going to do something about it."

"I have other things to worry about. That is what a visitor's locker room should be, shouldn't it? Treat the visitor like crap, make it hard on them. No air conditioning, no stalls on the toilets; that makes me chuckle."

Joking aside, coaches the stature of Harbaugh and Meyer could get things in motion and schools may be required to improve visiting facilities.

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Dutch oven hard to beat for great roast

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opened Saturday and for those of you who harvested a deer, you may want to consider using a dutch oven to prepare a great roast. These cast iron cookers have been around a long time and do a wonderful job.

When the pioneers were migrating west, the dutch oven, cast iron skillet and coffee pot were their main cooking utensils. As time passed, cooking in a dutch oven almost became a lost art. Now, almost everyone has some sort of grill, but the use of dutch ovens is making a comeback.

Before purchasing a dutch oven, you need to think about how many people you'll be cooking for and if you're going to have to carry it over a long distance, such as on a hiking and camping trip.

These ovens come in two different metals: Cast iron and aluminum. Obviously, the aluminum is the lighter. However, aluminum can develop hot spots and cook unevenly. Cast iron is far and away the better choice.

Dutch ovens come in many sizes and shapes, but most are round. A 10-inch pot is sufficient for cooking for two people. A 12-inch pot will suffice for four or five and a larger group will require up to a 16-inch pot.

Once you've decided on the size pot you need, you'll have to buy one at either a hardware store or sporting goods store, or maybe find one at a yard sale. Whether you buy a new one or a used one, the first thing you have to do is "season" it just like a cast iron skillet.

If you purchase a new one, it will probably be coated with a thin layer of wax to prevent rust. Place the new oven upside down with the lid on top of the bottom in a covered grill or your regular oven at about 400 degrees.



DAVE MILNE

Heat it for about two hours or until it quits smoking; remove it and let it cool. You may have to use a stiff brush and some warm, soapy water to complete the job. If you have to use water, be sure to put the oven back in the heat for about a half hour to completely dry it.

While the pot is still warm, coat the inside and outside of it and the lid with a thin layer of a good grade of olive or vegetable oil. Peanut oil is also a good choice. Put the pot and lid back in the oven upside down at about 450 degrees and bake for 30 or 45 minutes or until they quit smoking. The oil should turn almost black and create a shiny and virtually non-scrub surface. After the pot cools, if it's sticky, bake for another half hour. Some people will apply the oil twice to ensure a good "seasoning."

The first thing you cook in your oven should be a roast, chicken or potatoes. After you have used it a few times, you can begin to cook tomatoes and other things with a high acid content that tends to break down the protective covering. The same thing applies to things like cobbles that have a high sugar content.

One of the unique characteristics of the dutch oven is that you can bake, stew, broil or fry with it. You can hang it over an open fire, place it on charcoal briquettes or bury it in a fire pit.

Using charcoal briquettes is probably easiest. Here are some good general rules-of-thumb as to how much charcoal it takes to generate a given amount of heat. Two times the diameter of the pot is the number of briquettes

you'll need to heat it to 325 degrees. Each additional charcoal will add about 10 to 15 degrees. It's much easier to control the temperature with charcoal than it is with an open fire.

If you want to bake in your oven, place the charcoals in rings with twice as many on the lid as underneath. Stewing or simmering requires the coals to be evenly split in rings, top and bottom. Broiling is done by placing the coals in a checkerboard pattern in a 2:1 ratio top over bottom. To fry, place all of the coals underneath the pot.

Cooking in a dutch oven is not hard, but it will take a little practice and patience. If you see steam escaping from around the lid, it is too hot. Another helpful hint is to rotate your pot every 15 minutes. Lift the lid and rotate the oven 90 degrees. This keeps the pot from developing hot spots that lead to uneven cooking.

Cleaning a dutch oven after cooking is the subject of debates among users of these fine utensils. Some say that you can use a small amount of detergent and others say to never use any. If you've been cooking something that is very greasy, a few drops of detergent won't harm a well-seasoned pot.

If you are lucky enough to find an oven at an auction or yard sale, you'll more than likely have to give it a good cleaning before you season it. Many of these have not been properly cared for in a long time. One of the best ways to clean the "gunk" out of one is to use a can or two of Coke. Pour it in the pot and rub some all over the outside and the lid. You'll be amazed at how it cleans and loosens everything.

Rinse the oven out and dry it over heat. Then you're ready to season it just like a new one.

DAVE MILNE serves on the State Natural Resources Commission.

MORGANTOWN MARATHON RESULTS

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Graduates named to B&E Roll

5 to be inducted Oct. 13, at Erickson Alumni Center

FOR MORE on the B&E Roll of Distinguished Alumni, including past inductees, visit business.wvu.edu/roll-of-distinguished-alumni.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU College of Business and Economics will induct five graduates into its renowned B&E Roll of Distinguished Alumni during WVU Homecoming Weekend.



Armando Anido

This year's honorees, who represent various industries, will be inducted during a ceremony and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 13, at the Erickson Alumni Center.



Kim Craig

This year's inductees are Armando Anido, chairman and CEO of Zynerba Pharmaceuticals, of Berwyn, Pa.; Kim Craig, president and CEO of F.N.B. Wealth Management, of Morgantown;



Royce Keller

Royce Harworth Keller, former chief financial officer and chairperson of the board for CLG, of Morgantown; Rodney Williams, CEO and co-founder of LISNR, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Lee Bakalarski, a financial expert in the area of risk advisory and assurance, of Newport, R.I.



Rodney Williams

This is the seventh class to be inducted into the B&E Roll of Distinguished Alumni, with a total of 30 inductees to date. The award was initiated in 2011 to commemorate B&E's 60th Anniversary Celebration.



Lee Bakalarski

"This is an extraordinary group of inductees who have experienced great success in some fascinating industries," Milan Puskar Dean Javier Reyes said. "We are fortunate at the College of Business and Economics to continue to honor alumni who are highly accomplished and are such great role models and inspiration for current B&E students."



Researcher receives grant

Will investigate treatments for harmful inflammation in body

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Inflammation is overwhelmingly beneficial, helping to fight illnesses caused by bacteria and viruses. However, most neurological diseases involve inflammation in the brain, which is thought to contribute to or exacerbate diseases.

A WVU researcher received \$1.6 million to conduct research

on how harmful inflammation can be targeted without disrupting normal immune function.

Gordon Meares was selected by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to receive the funding over the next five years.

"Our approach is to examine how cell stress and cell damage drive inflammation as these are prominent features of neurolog-

ical diseases," Meares said. "We have found that by targeting the mechanisms by which cell stress drives inflammation, we can limit what we hypothesize is potentially harmful inflammation without disrupting normal immune responses."

Researchers are poised to identify new therapeutic targets for diseases. Cur-

rently there are few and mostly ineffective treatments for neurodegenerative diseases such as dementia and progressive multiple sclerosis. Through his research, Meares hopes to contribute to the development of new treatments.

Meares is a strong proponent of collaboration as a key to success. His research uses tools and techniques across the university and is expanding into the area of stroke, joining efforts facilitated by WVU Stroke Center of Biomedical Research Excellence.



Gordon Meares



Kiddie construction

Submitted photo

WVU engineering student Joshua Bintrim helps children build a boat out of blocks as part of his capstone project.

Student volunteers with Nursery School

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A student from the Statler College of Engineering and Mineral Resources has been introducing children to basic engineering principles through fun, hands-on activities while volunteering at the Nursery School at WVU.

Joshua Bintrim, an industrial engineering major from Waynesburg, Pa., began visiting the Nursery School in August as part of his capstone course, which requires him to complete two hours of volunteering per week.

While it was unconventional, Bintrim knew that volunteering at the school would allow him to spread awareness about engineering while also gaining some much-needed hands-on experience with children.

"My wife and I are expecting our first child in March," Bintrim said. "I thought volunteering at the school would be a great way to share some of the knowledge I've learned about engineering while also gaining some wisdom on the ways of small children in the process."

Bintrim visits the school every Friday and is tasked with teaching 3- and 4-year-olds how to build basic structures. He uses foam blocks, Legos and Lincoln logs to get the children



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Bintrim helps Nursery School students build a skyscraper.

to think about how small pieces can fit together to build something much larger.

"While what can be built with these blocks is limited, the children's imaginations fill in the gaps," Bintrim said. "We have built pirate ships, space ships, motorcycles, dinosaurs, carriages and a few other crazy things. They really enjoy adding their own little flare to what we are building."

Bintrim lets the students do the majority of the work and allows them to decide things like how many walls their structure should have or if they should install roofs and flooring.

Nursery School Director Barbara Warash said Bin-

trim's visits have become a highlight of the children's week and hopes that more engineering students will follow in his footsteps.

"The children ask each day, 'Is it a Josh day?'" Warash said. "Having Joshua at the nursery school is wonderful. He is a great role model in the early childhood field of mostly female teachers. Our students are lucky to experience the dynamics of creating buildings and structures as well as the rich interactions with Joshua."

Bintrim and Warash agree that it's essential to expose children to science, technology, engineering and math at a young age.



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Kelly Doyle, WVU Libraries' Wikipedian in Residence for Gender Equity.

Foundation gives WVU \$52K grant

Funds will aid program expansion in 3 schools

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Wikimedia Foundation awarded WVU Libraries a \$52,000 grant to enable Kelly Doyle, the Libraries' Wikipedian in Residence (WIR) for Gender Equity, to continue her efforts at WVU and expand the thriving program to three other universities.

"We are thrilled that the Wikimedia Foundation recognizes WVU Libraries' contribution to Wikipedia and has chosen to support our continued work of addressing Wikipedia's gender gap," said Karen Diaz, interim dean of WVU Libraries. "We are very excited to continue this work and lead the academic library community in Wikipedia initiatives."

Wikipedia has a well-documented gender gap — nearly 90 percent of the site's volunteer editors are male — that has resulted in content about men and male-related topics greatly outweighing materials about women and female-related topics. WVU Libraries took the lead in 2015 with the hiring of Doyle as the first WIR for Gender Equity. At its core, a WIR's role is raising awareness, creating partnerships and organizing communities.

Over the past two years, Doyle recruited 350 students to create more than 50 new articles on Wikipedia related to women from West Virginia and edit and improve another 100 existing articles.

The Wikimedia grant, which runs through the 2018 calendar year, will enable Doyle to work with three partnering universities — American University Libraries, Ohio State University Libraries and University of Pittsburgh Libraries — to help them replicate this program on their campuses. An initial step will be creating training materials based on the experience and information gained at WVU.

"By collaborating with other libraries and building programming that links to their efforts around information literacy, we are excited about building ongoing capacity for libraries to continue the work Kelly has begun and to serve as institutional hosts for this work moving forward," Diaz said.

WVU adds undergrad gerontology minor to catalog

Submitted to The Dominion Post

As the second-oldest state in the nation, West Virginia is in dire need for professionals who can work with its aging population.

To meet this need, the School of Social Work at WVU launched a new undergraduate gerontology minor geared toward understanding the biological, social and spiritual aspects associated with the aging process.

"The biggest thing the minor will do for students is set them apart from other applicants in their job search, making them more marketable and helping them receive higher consideration for jobs," said Kristina Hash, professor and director of the gerontology certificate program and minor.

Online options and a General Education Foundation course that can count toward a student's major or another minor are among the several courses in the diverse program.

"Usually people come to gerontology from a personal place," Hash said. "Students might take a course or complete an entire minor just to learn about their aging loved ones. We have something for everyone, regardless of career goal or major."

As the baby boomer generation comes to age in the U.S., it brings with it the "Floridization" phenomenon. By 2020, the population distribution of the U.S. will be comparable to that of the state of Florida.

Because of the shifting population, there is a shortage of

trained professionals working with older adults. The shortage includes not only physicians and nurses, but the entire helping health profession.

"It's a crisis at both the national and state levels, and it's only going to get worse," Hash said. "That's where the jobs are going to be."

This cohort of older adults is different than previous generations because they are healthier and seek more opportunities for recreation and learning. As a result, nursing homes and senior centers are beginning to change by adding new features like coffee bars and Wi-Fi to meet the evolving needs of the cohort. This is opening more employment opportuni-

ties than ever before in new markets, such as insurance, marketing and tourism.

"This particular cohort are people who march for equal rights, who stand up for their beliefs, who question — they are not going to be passive. The baby boomers are pushing the envelope," Hash said. "In response, many other fields are also changing to prepare for the aging population, leaving a lot of entry points into the sensation that is aging adults. It's not just social workers and nurses and physicians and pharmacists — it's economists, marketers, interior designers and urban planners, too."

YOUTH SOCCER



Submitted photos

FC33 opens with success

FC33 opened its fall tournament season with a successful run at the Erie (Pa.) Elite Challenge. The tourney boasted a field of travel soccer clubs from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Kentucky, West Virginia and Canada. This was the first tournament for the newly minted travel club, which sent five teams. Three finished in second place: The under-14 girls (top), U12 girls (middle) and U12 boys (bottom). The U10 boys placed third; the U10 girls didn't place. FC33 is the combination of the travel teams from Barbour County Youth Soccer, Mid-State Soccer, and Seneca Soccer, which formed this summer. It also has players who reside in Monongalia, Harrison and Lewis counties. Info: FC33.org.

Former Purdue coach Tiller dead at 74

Associated Press

Joe Tiller, who guided quarterback Drew Brees at Purdue and was the school's winningest football coach, died Saturday.

He was 74.

He died at home of natural causes in Buffalo, Wyo., the Harness Funeral Home said.

Tiller and Brees carried

Purdue football to rare heights at a school better known for basketball. They led Tiller's "basketball on grass" spread offense to the 2001 Rose Bowl.

Steelers-Ravens rivalry one of NFL's craziest

PRO FOOTBALL

Associated Press

As early as it might be in the NFL schedule, several division games could be considered relatively critical in Week 4.

They include the best rivalry in the league, the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Baltimore Ravens.

"This game is crazy," Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger notes. "It's a special game. I'm still here and (linebacker Terrell) Suggs is still over there. We've got a lot of respect for each other in this rivalry. C.J. Mosley, Jimmy Smith, (Brandon) Carr, and (Eric) Weddle now."

Among other things, it's for first place in the division. Maybe that doesn't sound significant at this point of the season, but with both teams 2-1, and Cincinnati and Cleveland both winless, the victor at Baltimore takes quick control in the AFC North.

Oakland (2-1) at Denver (2-1)

Another terrific rivalry. With the Chiefs off to such a brilliant start, and both of these teams coming off stinkers, the loser here could be doing lots of chasing in the AFC West.

The juiciest matchup is the Raiders' dynamic offense against a Denver D that is at a Rocky Mountain high at home.

Detroit (2-1) at Minnesota (2-1)

Detroit's opportunistic defense, which leads the NFL with a plus-6 turnover margin, has seven interceptions. Minnesota has not thrown any.

Perhaps the spotlight should be on the kickers. The Lions' Matt Prater made field goals of 55 and 57 yards last week, becoming second only to Sebastian Janikowski in NFL history with 10 career 55-plus makes.

Tennessee (2-1) at Houston (1-2)

One reason Houston controlled the AFC South in recent seasons is winning five of the last six with Tennessee. Its defense must slow the ground-eating tandem of DeMarco Murray, who had a 75-yard touchdown last week, and Derrick Henry.

Carolina (2-1) at New England (2-1)

No one feels sympathy

for the Patriots, but Tom Brady well knows the previous time they faced the Panthers, a controversial noncall on star linebacker Luke Kuechly preserved a Carolina victory.

"Might have got away with one there," Kuechly acknowledged this week. "I'm not even gonna act like I didn't. I might have got away with one."

Washington (2-1) at Kansas City (3-0), Monday night

The Redskins' only win in nine meetings was 34 years ago. Washington has been outscored 191-69 in six games since.

Although both defenses looked strong recently, this could be an offensive showcase. Each team has a dynamic back: The Redskins' Chris Thompson (13.0 yards per touch) and Chiefs' Kareem Hunt (9.6) are tops at the position. K.C. leads the NFL in rushing.

Buffalo (2-1) at Atlanta (3-0)

Although they are 3-0, the defending NFC champs have had two way-too-tight escapes on the road to go with a romp past Green Bay at home. If Matt Ryan repeats his three-interception performance at Detroit, the new Mercedes-Benz Stadium might not be so comfortable for Atlanta.

Buffalo's defense has been staunch under new coach Sean McDermott, allowing two touchdowns to match a franchise low through three games.

Los Angeles Rams (2-1) at Dallas (2-1)

Surprisingly, a marquee matchup because the Rams found an offense. QB Jared Goff, the top overall draft choice in 2016, is showing maturity and accuracy.

He had a career-best 145.8 passer rating against the 49ers with 292 yards and three TDs.

New Orleans (1-2) vs. Miami (1-1) at London

The Dolphins slept through their meeting in the Meadowlands with the Jets, and now they head to Wembley, where they lost the very first regular-season NFL match staged there. It's already been a difficult season for them, from losing their starting quarterback, to Hurricane Irma to a seemingly endless string of road trips.

Indianapolis (1-2) at Seattle (1-2)

Looks as if struggling Seattle found its running back in rookie Chris Carson, a seventh-rounder who has 37 carries; no other Seahawks RB has more than eight. But a franchise that prides itself on a powerhouse running game has not scored a TD on the ground.

Jacksonville (2-1) at New York Jets (1-2)

If the Jags are in the midst of a turnaround, they must win this game.

Yes, the Jets are coming off a strong knockout of Miami, but who really believes they are going anywhere after trashing the roster? But Jacksonville's beat-down of Baltimore — the Jaguars did the same at Houston in their opener — and the emergence of CB Jalen Ramsey and rookie RB Leonard Fournette indicate new/old team boss Tom Coughlin is making progress.

New York Giants (0-3) at Tampa Bay (1-1)

Desperate times for the Giants, who at this point likely were contemplating the opposite record than what they have.

But with a hobbled Odell Beckham Jr. and a harried offensive line, their strong defense has been overworked.

Philadelphia (2-1) at L.A. Chargers (0-3)

This is the Eagles' first visit to the Los Angeles area since beating the Raiders in 1992. They don't have former Chargers standout running back Darren Sproles, who last week tore up his knee and broke his forearm.

San Francisco (0-3) at Arizona (1-2)

The Cardinals must believe the 49ers know something about personnel. There are six former 49ers on the Arizona roster: K Phil Dawson, P Andy Lee, G Alex Boone, QB Blaine Gabbert, G Mike Iupati and S Antoine Bethea. Maybe they can keep Arizona's mastery over the Niners going: The Cardinals swept all four meetings in the last two years.

Cincinnati (0-3) at Cleveland (0-3)

Once dubbed the "Battle of Ohio," this rivalry soon disintegrated into a pillow fight. Now this seems nothing more than a thumb war.

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MarketPulse

VELCRO HOPES SONG WILL STICK

Sometimes people sing for love or happiness, but Velcro Companies may have achieved a first this week: it released a song to protect its trademark. The song, "Don't Say Velcro," was written by Penn Holderness and his video features actors playing trademark attorneys. It's an effort to get consumers to use the term Velcro only for the company's brand-name products while referring to others as "hook and loop."



M&A? MORE LIKE EMINEM-&A

"Hi! My name is (what?)/My name is (who?)/My name is a shareholder in Royalty Flow Inc. seeking a share of royalties from the recording catalog of rap star Eminem." Alright, that's a bad lyric, but that's essentially the plan for Royalty Flow, which wants to raise up to \$50 million in an initial public offering.



BITTER BREW

Think your morning is rough now? It might get worse if you have to read a warning about the dangers of a chemical in coffee before sipping your daily pick-me-up. A nonprofit group called the Council for Education and Research on Toxics says Starbucks and some 90 other companies, like grocery stores, are failing to follow a California law that requires them to post signs about hazardous chemicals.



Money&Markets Extra

Dow industrials 0.25% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 1.90% ▲ YTD 13.37%

Nasdaq 1.07% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 0.94% ▲ YTD 20.67%

S&P 500 0.69% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 1.73% ▲ YTD 12.53%

S&P mid-cap 1.54% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 3.35% ▲ YTD 8.15%

Russell 2000 2.76% (wkly) ▲ 4-WK. 5.47% ▲ YTD 9.85%

Table with 6 columns: DOW 30 STOCKS, TICKER, FRIDAY CLOSE, SCHG 1WK, PCT CHANGE 1WK, 1MO, 1YR. Lists top 30 stocks including Boeing Co, Goldman Sachs Grp, JPMorgan Chase & Co, Caterpillar Inc, Amer Express, UnitedHealth Group, McDonalds Corp, Apple Inc, Dow DuPont Inc, Microsoft Corp, Home Depot, Visa Inc, etc.

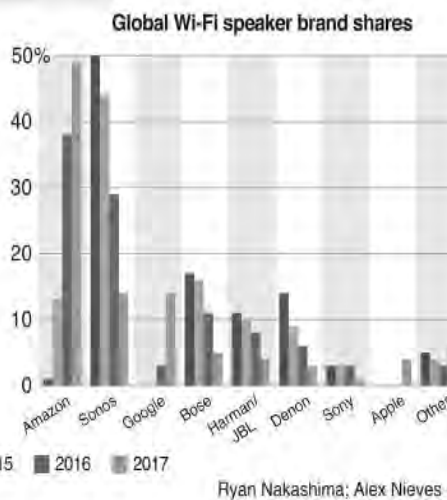
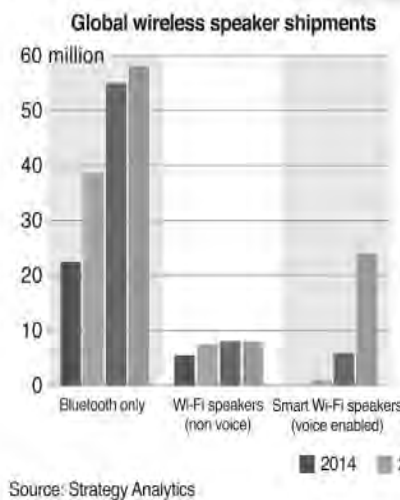
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Financials sectors (best performers)

Table with 5 columns: Sector, TICKER, PERCENT CHANGE 1WK, 1MO, 1QTR, %RTN 1YR. Lists top performers in Banks, General Financial, Nonlife Insurance, Real Estate, etc.

Sonos finds its voice

Sonos, once the dominant brand in Wi-Fi enabled smart speakers, will soon jump on the voice-activated bandwagon. On Oct. 4, the company is expected to unveil a new model that adopts another company's voice assistant, likely Amazon's Alexa, to allow voice control of audio throughout users' homes.



InsiderQ&A Uber's new human resources officer



Liane Hornsey Chief human resources officer Uber

The revelation came just weeks after Liane Hornsey joined Uber as chief human resources officer. In February, former engineer Susan Fowler posted a blog detailing how she was propositioned by her boss and her complaints to human resources were ignored.

For a couple of months, you were without a CEO. Now you've got Dara Khosrowshahi from Expedia. How will this affect your efforts?

In all my conversations with him, he has been extremely supportive of what we continue to build on the great culture work we've already done. It's absolutely top of mind for him. I know he is particularly passionate about creating a diverse and inclusive workplace for everyone.

Company Spotlight Home run

Strong housing demand on the West Coast and in the Southwest helped KB Home deliver stronger-than-expected earnings in the third quarter. Wall Street cheered the report, driving the homebuilder's shares to their highest close since 2013 on Friday.



Table with 2 columns: KB Home (KBH) metrics including Friday's close (\$24.12), Total return (52.8%), Div. yield (0.4%), and Dividend (\$0.10).

Combined Stocks

Large table listing various stocks with columns for Stock, Wkly High, Wkly Low, Cts., Wkly Chg., and numerical values for each stock.

How are you handling so many problems at once?

After that blog, I went immediately into these listening sessions. We ran 200 of them. I send an email to all employees every two weeks saying this is what we're doing, this is where we are, this is how we're involving you.

Is the old culture still embedded in the organization?

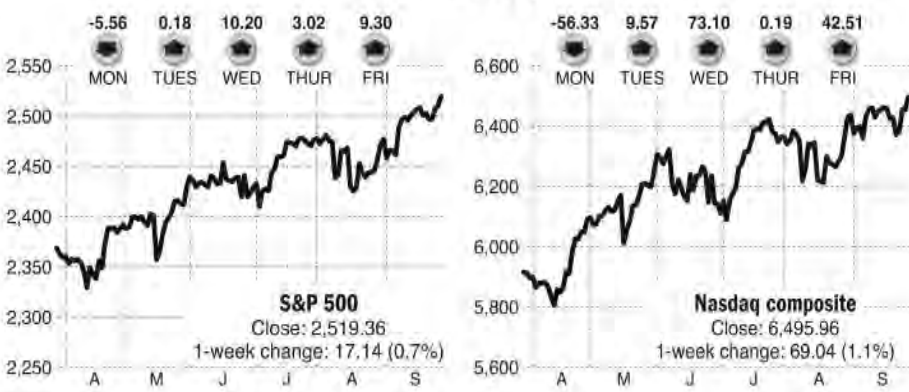
Culture change usually takes 18 months to two years. I think it's going be quicker here. A lot of people are saying to me 'I can feel the change.'

When you first started, was the size of the HR team inadequate?

It was woefully inadequate numerically, and also there were too many junior people that were being given too much to do without enough guidance.

Interviewed by Tom Krisher. Answers edited for clarity and length.

Stocks Recap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

Table with columns: HIGH, LOW, INDEX, CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, MO, QTR, YTD, 1YR. Lists various stock indices and their performance metrics.

Local Stocks

Summary table for local stocks including Mylan NV MYL, Huntin Bancshs HBAN, and Consol Energy CNX with their respective price changes and YTD performance.

Main table of local stocks with columns: COMPANY, TICKER, LOW, HIGH, FRIDAY CLOSE, %CHG, %CHG 1WK, %CHG 1MO, %CHG 1QTR, %CHG YTD, %RTN 1YR, RANK 1YR, %RTN 5YRS, PE, YLD.

Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Three-year returns shown for stocks trading less than five years (indicated by "a").

Quick Fix Shopping for appliances

Need a new appliance? Learn, compare, then ask for a deal

Unless you're an expert in spin cycles, buying an appliance could leave you dizzy.

To make the process easier, here are answers to some questions like "When should I buy?" and "Do I really need a warranty?"

1 Repair or replace? People with appliances have two options: repair or replace.

You can count on major appliances to last about a year for every \$100 spent, says Doug Rogers, president of Mr. Appliances, a national appliance-repair company.

"If I bought a \$100 microwave, I'm probably not going to call anyone to fix it if it's over a year old," Rogers says.

2 Which one to buy? Once you're in the market for something new, don't fixate on brands, unless you care about top-of-the-line prestige.

No one appliance brand masters everything all the time, says Paul Hope, a senior home and appliance editor at Consumer Reports.

A "smart" appliance that works with voice-activated services like Alexa is convenient but likely costly. A counter-depth refrigerator won't stick out as far past your countertop, but it's shallower than a standard-depth fridge.

3 Online or in store? When you find something you like, go see it at a store. Online resources are helpful but shouldn't be the last word.

"This is one of the few industries where the online marketplace doesn't work as well as the local marketplace does," says Kevin Brasler, executive editor at the nonprofit Consumers' Checkbook.

Aside from being able to see and touch the appliance, you might also avoid delivery fees by going local.

4 Will it fit? Before you swipe your card, make sure your appliance fits — in your home and your budget.

Measure the space where it'll go. Rogers recommends a close fit, for a 32-inch opening, get an appliance no wider than 31.5 inches.

As for price, get the model number and call five local, independent stores, Brasler says. Tell them you're shopping around and looking for the best deal. They'll often give you a quote below the advertised price, he says.

"It was common for us to find that for a dishwasher, the lowest price we were quoted was \$250 less than the highest price," Brasler says.

5 What about warranties? You're not finished yet. The salesperson may try to sell you extra protection, called a service contract, in case something goes wrong.

Service contracts might cover items that are included in your standard warranty, he says, so read the fine print to ensure you're not doubling up.

Another consideration: Products don't usually break within the service plan window, according to Consumer Reports.

Brasler puts it bluntly: "Don't buy those," he says. "They're totally worthless."

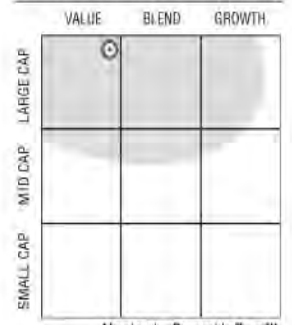
30 Best Funds One Year

Table of 30 best funds one year with columns: FUND, TICKER, CAT, 1WK, 1MO, 1YR, 5YRS, MIN INIT, EXP INVEST, RATIO.

Fund Focus

A hefty holding of bank stocks has driven this fund's strong 12-month performance through August, but such a big stake carries concentration risk, Morningstar says.

Invesco Growth & Income (ACGIX)



Fund target represents weighted average of stock holdings. Represents 75% of fund's stock holdings.

Summary table for Invesco Growth & Income (ACGIX) including Category: Large Value Morningstar, Rating: 4 stars, Assets: \$3,879 million, Exp Ratio: 82%, Min. Init. Invest: \$1,000, Percent Load: 5.50, Historical Returns: 1-Year +22.3/A, 3-Year +8.9/B, 5-Year +13.4/B.

Summary table for Mutual Funds with columns: Fund, NAV, Wkly Chg, %Return YTD, 1-Yr.

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Footnotes: b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f - front load (sales charges). m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. NA - not available. p - previous day's net asset value. a - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week. Source: Morningstar/The AP.

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EDITORIAL

Straighten out the law

Extend equal rights to sexual orientation, gender identity

“There’s just one kind of folks? Folks.” That’s how Scout describes the lack of difference between people to her older brother, Jem, in “To Kill a Mockingbird.”

It comes down to: Inside, despite everything, we’re all the same.

Of course, not everyone thinks that, and your skin color, gender or age may determine how you are treated.

However, a lot of laws are on the books that bar discrimination for those reasons in every walk of life, including housing and employment.

Still, in West Virginia, sexual orientation and gender identity are fair game for evicting or firing someone.

Such legislation has been introduced in the Legislature for years, but the votes have not been there for passage.

In the interim, at least 11 communities in West Virginia went on to prohibit such discrimination.

Each of them has adopted variations of a resolution or law supporting policies of non-discrimination in reference to sexual orientation and gender identity.

All of these communities initially approved statements of support without the force of law, much like the one passed in Fairmont last month.

Morgantown also passed such a resolution supporting this concept, in February 2014.

However, at least five of these communities have since gone on to adopt full, enforceable laws.

Last week, Morgantown’s City Council began considering changes that would make it the sixth to do so.

Those changes incorporate anti-discrimination language in its relevant code, giving it the status of law — with some teeth.

Along with sexual orientation and gender identity, that language includes veteran status, too.

We support making these anti-discrimination changes the law within our city’s borders.

Our newspaper is on record since March 2013 supporting a statewide law to prohibit such discrimination too.

Using people’s sexual orientation, gender identity or veteran status to hire or fire them, or refuses to rent to or evict them, is wrong. Simple fairness is all the argument we need to line up on the side that supports these changes to Morgantown’s code.

This law before City Council is not about gay rights. It’s about human rights, equal rights.

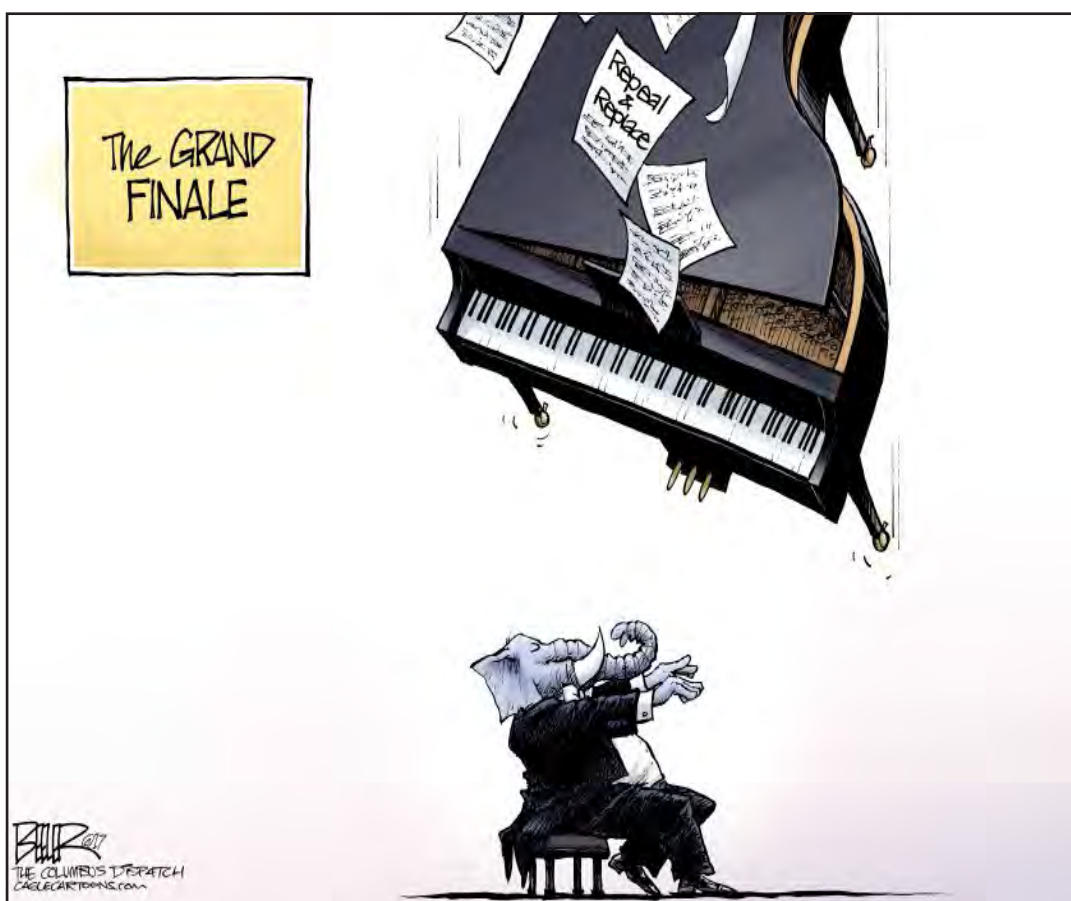
It’s almost surreal, but more outrageous than odd, that marriage equality is the law of the land, while non-discrimination policies still linger.

You can wed a same-sex partner, but if you’re overheard discussing your spouse at work, you could be fired.

Yet, there’s reason to be encouraged. The number of state communities with such resolutions and laws has doubled in the last year.

This is not just a case of different strokes for different folks, either.

After all, despite our differences, there’s just one kind of folks.



MICHAEL R. BLOOMBERG

Bipartisan feat can produce a health-care bill

IT’S POSSIBLE FOR A BAD POLITICAL PROCESS to yield a good result. There’s even a saying for it — the one comparing making laws to making sausages.

In the case of the latest Republican effort to repeal the Affordable Care Act, however, the process and substance have both been inexcusably reckless. Now that Republican senators’ last-gasp effort is dead, it’s time to go back to the beginning — and to let Democrats join the process.

Monday brought the sole scheduled public hearing on the Graham-Cassidy health-care bill in the Senate, which means Congress is applying roughly the same level of care and scrutiny to revolutionizing the health-care system as it generally brings to renaming a post office.

Republican leaders needed to pass a bill before Saturday, when the current fiscal year expired — and with it, authority for a reconciliation process enabling them to avoid a Democratic filibuster. They spent the last week frantically tinkering with the draft in hopes of winning 50 votes, which became increasingly unlikely after a third Republican senator, Susan Collins, of Maine, vowed to vote against the bill — for good reasons.

Graham-Cassidy would eliminate many consumer protections of the Affordable Care Act, including requirements that insurance plans cover a list of essential benefits and preventive services. It appears to leave patients with pre-existing conditions vulnerable to drastic increases in the cost of their insurance. It would cut tens of billions in federal funding in the coming decade, possibly followed by hundreds of billions in cuts after 10 years. It would dispense that reduced amount in the form of block grants to states, which would be able to spend those funds in ways that don’t necessarily benefit patients.

The proposal is opposed by almost every group with a stake in American health care: Hospitals, insurers, doctors, nurses and — most importantly — patients. Meanwhile, most health-care economists are either appalled, baffled or both. The Congressional Budget Office did not have time to fully analyze the bill and estimate its fiscal impact, but on Monday the CBO said it would result in loss of insurance for “millions.”

Meanwhile, a bipartisan health-care bill with the goal of improving the existing law languished in the Senate. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., and Patty Murray, D-Wash., had been working on a compromise to give states more flexibility in administering Obamacare in exchange for bolstering state health-insurance exchanges, which in some states were under duress even before President Trump’s campaign to undermine them began this year.

Alexander said recently that he and Murray were abandoning the effort, since they were unable to build the “necessary consensus.” It’s hard to build consensus on repairing a law when at the same time the majority party’s leaders are still bent on destroying it.

If Republicans are genuinely committed to an ideological alternative to Obamacare, they should write a plan worthy of their constituents, vet it through public hearings and open debate, and bring it to a vote next year. They are in power; that’s their prerogative. Given that they have had seven years to come up with such an alternative without success, the better course would be to acknowledge the law has enabled almost 20 million Americans to obtain health insurance — and start working with Democrats to fix its flaws rather than end its benefits.

This is basically the plea that Sen. John McCain made on the Senate floor in July, when he helped kill an earlier version of a repeal bill, which also had been hastily assembled and considered.

His party didn’t listen then. It should now.

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Advisory board needs new members

The Dominion Post

We’re looking for a dozen of our readers to serve on The Dominion Post’s 2017-18 Community Advisory Board.

What does a seat on this board involve? Sharing your opinions as readily as we do here — in writing and at a monthly meeting.

The sort of board we’re looking for will reflect the diverse demographics of our area readers.

The board meets monthly at 6 p.m. on the third Wednesday with representatives of The Dominion Post to discuss topics of interest in the newspaper’s coverage area.

Board members will also be asked for feedback on what the newspaper does well, not so well and what it can do better.

In these meetings, we ask questions and listen more than we talk. Questions like: What

Our community’s opinions matter to us.

did you see in the newspaper you liked this month? What did you see you didn’t like? Were we fair? Were we accurate? Were we balanced?

And far be it from us or members of our advisory board to just talk. We also expect everyone to write, too, including the members of the board.

During their one-year term, board members will take turns in rotation writing a general interest column (about four or five in their one-year term). The columns are published on Monday’s Opinion page.

All that’s required to be considered for a seat on the board is:

- You are at least 18 years

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■ You are not a political candidate.

■ You live in The Dominion Post’s coverage area.

If you are interested in being considered for our advisory board, let us know in a letter that tells us a bit about yourself and what you would bring to the advisory board’s table.

Be sure to include your name, address, phone number and email address. The deadline for submitting inquiries is Oct. 15.

You may write The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505-6298, Attention: Randy Vealey or email us, at opinion@dominionpost.com; or fax us, at 304-291-2326.

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Tale of two quakes

Disasters exactly 32 years apart, but two very different responses

AT 22 MILLION PEOPLE, metropolitan Mexico City is the largest urban area in our hemisphere.

As the capital of New Spain, it governed a massive empire, stretching from the Philippines to Utah. The symbol of the eagle and the snake, which is at the center of our flag, commemorates its founding.

It is a modern-day megalopolis with pyramids, cathedrals, skyscrapers, huge parks and frantic urban blight. Uber’s biggest urban market is a mecca for foodies and culture.

It is also in the center of a geological mosh pit.

On Sept. 19, 1985, an earthquake registering 8.1 on the Richter scale struck Mexico City. Partly because of inadequate building codes, the death toll reached upward of 20,000 people. Electricity, telephones, the airport, the subway — all were down for several days.

The government’s failure was especially glaring. Insular and out of touch after 56 years of single-party rule, then-President Miguel de la Madrid responded testily to offers of international help by declaring, “We are self-sufficient.” We were not, but we tried to be. In collective shock at the lack of response from their government,



AUGUSTIN BARRIOS GOMEZ

In what has to be one of the great coincidences of the decade, two hours before the earthquake struck, the city performed its annual seismic drill.

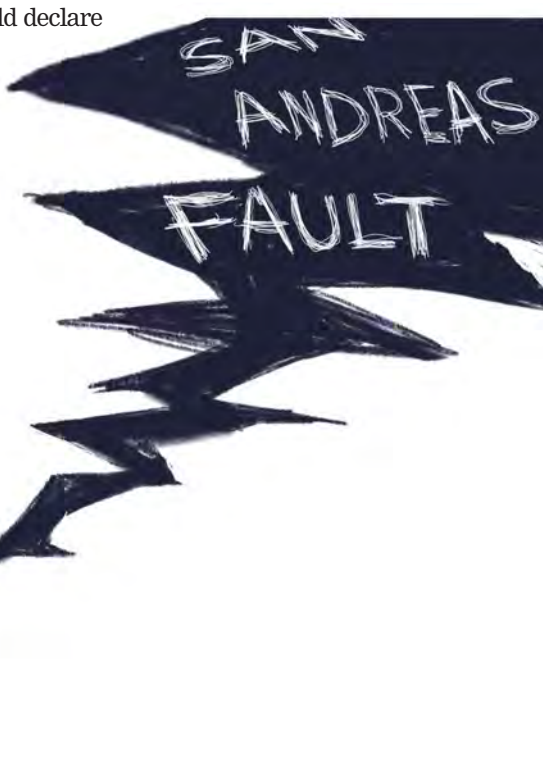
Mexicans self-organized. We coordinated massive relief efforts that saved many thousands of lives, and we rebuilt astonishingly fast.

In 2000, when de la Madrid’s Institutional Revolutionary Party finally handed power over to the opposition, newly elected President Vicente Fox would declare that modern democracy in Mexico was the product of civil society finding its strength after the 1985 earthquake.

Exactly 32 years later, on Sept. 19, 2017, a combination trepidatory (up-and-down) and oscillatory (side-to-side) 7.1 earthquake hit, 12 days after a nearby oscillatory 8.2 quake. The Richter scale measures energy released, not the violence of the quake, which has more to do with location, depth and geological characteristics of the affected area. So the 7.1 felt 10 times worse than the 8.2. You’ve seen the videos shot around the city by stunned citizens — and they are terrible.

But unlike in 1985, government, civil society and the building codes are much more resilient. Electricity, telephones, the airport, the subway — all are functioning. In what has to be one of the great coincidences of the decade, two hours before the earthquake struck, the city performed its annual seismic drill. (It takes place on the anniversary of the 1985 quake.) We have an earthquake early warning system mounted on each of the

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“All things must be examined, debated, investigated without exception and without regard for anyone’s feelings.”
Denis Diderot
French philosopher and writer, 1713-84





ALBERT R. HUNT

Reformers set to battle Trump on election finance

POLITICAL REFORMERS IN WASHINGTON appreciate three realities: Patience is a necessity, incumbent politicians don't like change, and, if the opportunity strikes, you'd better be ready (unlike the Republicans on health care this year).

Those were the messages of a major effort launched Wednesday at the Brookings Institution. The focus is on campaign-finance reforms, including full disclosure of political contributions, and changes in the system for drawing congressional districts. Other goals include expanded voting rights and stronger ethics rules.

The movers, including leading reform groups and New Mexico Sen. Tom Udall and North Carolina Rep. David Price, both Democrats, know this is an uphill struggle: Supreme Court rulings have released a torrent of unregulated big money into political campaigns, and GOP congressional leaders and President Trump will resist changes.

But reformers like Norm Eisen, the board chairman of the Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, see the president as an unwitting asset. "Trump is the most unethical president we've had in the modern era," charges Eisen, who was the White House ethics counsel under President Obama. "But the damage he has done to the values of good government may make it easier to rally bipartisan support for reform."

Once there was bipartisan support for political reforms, going back to House Republican leaders like John Anderson and Barber Conable in the 1970s and '80s to Sen. John McCain in the past few decades. But the only Republican at the session Wednesday was Richard Painter, the White House ethics counsel for George W. Bush and an arch-critic of Trump's ethics.

On campaign finance, there will be two main objectives. One is to push for full disclosure of political donations. The Supreme Court has ruled this is constitutional, though Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell is a formidable foe of transparency. There will also be a push for federal matching funds for small contributions, perhaps \$5 for every private dollar, to help serve as an alternative to the political donations of the wealthy. A range of politicians from Obama to Bernie Sanders to Trump did well with small contributions, and the matching-fund system has worked well in several states and localities.

As for redistricting, the reform advocates want independent commissions to draw congressional lines, a system that has been adopted by four states: California, Arizona, Idaho and Washington. It creates more competitive and less partisan districts. Politicians of both parties have been responsible for some egregious examples of partisan gerrymandering.

With the system in most states, said Fred Wertheimer, of Democracy 21, "We're allowing representatives to choose their voters rather than voters choosing their representatives." There are legal challenges to gerrymandering in states like Wisconsin and Maryland.

And the reformers will seek to protect and broaden access to the ballot, after a number of states made voting harder, especially for minorities. This comes at a time when a commission established by Trump seems intent on toughening voting requirements under the false pretense of preventing fraud.

There will be proposals to tighten conflict-of-interest and ethics rules for both the executive branch and Congress.

If all this feels like tilting at windmills, consider that even some bread-and-butter strategists see it as winning issue.

"Unless you talk about reforming the system, most voters won't listen to you on other issues," said James Carville, the Bill Clinton campaign strategist who was the source of the mantra, "It's the economy, stupid." (He also said, "Don't forget health care.") He urges Democrats to make reform a priority in the 2018 elections.

Wertheimer, the grandfather of these political reformers who goes back to Watergate, keeps a quotation from Nelson Mandela on his desktop: "It always seems impossible until it's done."

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Vote no Oct. 7 on state road bond amendment

On Oct. 7, the citizens of West Virginia will get to vote on Gov. Jim Justice's "Roads to Prosperity" Senate Joint Resolution 6. I believe this is another political financial boondoggle in the making and a "no" vote is highly recommended to stop it.

Recently, the state Legislature passed increases on gasoline taxes (now among the 10 highest in the country), DMV fees, tax of automobile purchases and turnpike tolls. These increases are projected to bring in \$3.2 billion over the next 25 years, which is almost \$130 million a year. I think all would agree this is quite a lot of money and would fix a lot of roads and bridges over that period of time.

What the politicians want to do is to borrow \$1.6 billion by selling West Virginia bonds to investors and use the \$130 million a year to pay them back over the next 25 years. The interest and fees on that amount of money over that period could very well amount to another \$1.6 billion and added to the principal means a total of \$3.2 billion paid back.

Simply put, if this proposal passes, for the next 25 years, every \$1 we pay from our pockets for the new taxes and fees will result in only 50 cents going to road construction, the other 50 cents going to pay back the bonds.

This proposed amendment once again proves legislators refuse to be fiscally responsible and "pay as you go" and get us full value for our taxes. They want a big pile now to dole out and let the out-of-state bond issuers and buyers take 50 percent right out of our pockets. As citizens, let's tell them enough is enough.

Please take the time to go vote "no" to this wasteful proposal on Oct. 7.

Norman Launi Keyser

'What we will tolerate, and what we won't'

Remember the days right after the World Trade Center attacks in 2001, when Americans of all backgrounds seemed to be united as one patriotic force? Have we already forgotten what it means to be us?



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Seemingly, the current controversy over kneeling during the playing of our national anthem by NFL players is less about freedom of speech than it is about public decency. Decency is defined as behavior that conforms to accepted standards of morality or respectability.

Celebrity Mike Rowe has said, "The real controversy here isn't about patriotism, social justice, racial inequality, or free speech. It's not even about the flag or the national anthem. It's really only about one thing — what we will tolerate, and what we won't."

What a shame that so many find it necessary to narrowly self identify with issues identified as white, black, brown, yellow or otherwise. For we all really belong to one race — the human race.

I feel fortunate to have lived

and worked with and for people of all different backgrounds and as a result, I have reaffirmed something I already knew. We all have the same wants and desires for ourselves and our families. As so aptly and succinctly put by the father of modern day psychology, Abraham Maslow, we all are seeking to fulfill our basic human needs of affection, belonging and recognition.

To those who continue to see the world in racial or racist terms, it's time to recognize both our rights and responsibilities as decent members of the human race. Why not try to work together in a most civil, reasonable and harmonious fashion as a united people for the common good? Will we or must we tolerate any less?

Joel E. Gordon Masontown

Don't mortgage state's future for road bonds

I'd like to thank Cindy Frich for quickly organizing a bond forum with Secretary of Transportation Tom Smith, present to answer any questions that constituents may have prior to casting their vote.

As appreciative as I am, I don't feel that the questions were adequately answered to support a "yes" vote, and here's why.

Secretary Smith likened the

bond to a home mortgage where the voters are the bank and the government is the home buyer. He is asking us, the bank, to float his bond, the mortgage, on a conceptual plan that has not been fully devised, studied and audited.

When pressed for details regarding the I-79 connector (in Monongalia County), he continued to fall back on his recurring response of "to be determined," re-emphasizing that the lines on the map are conceptual lines.

Well, I am sorry. What bank will give a home buyer a mortgage for a home that is just an idea? Banks require a home inspection, title searches and income verification. If building a new home, they'd want to see the architectural designs of the house, cost estimates and building time frame. None of which Smith could provide.

The only details provided were that the I-79 connector would be a four-lane highway with limited access, which was denied by Bill Austin, executive director of Morgantown's Metropolitan Planning Organization on WAJR radio but later confirmed by him at the forum.

So which is it? I'm sorry. No mortgage for you. You can't meet the basic requirements.

Lisa Jones Pittsburgh

The right to not watch football

IS IT THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL?

I don't know, but Quarterback Donald Trump threw a wild rhetorical pass intercepted by the National Football League that then fumbled the ball.

Referees disguised as pundits issued their penalties and here was a game everyone lost, especially the fans.

That weekend's over, but what we had was 200 of some 1,600 professional football players kneeling during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." They were spurred on by Trump, who was himself spurred on by Colin Kaepernick.

Last year, as a second-string quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers, Kaepernick openly and clearly said America wasn't much of a country because it was oppressing blacks. He then underlined his contempt by kneeling instead of standing up during the singing of the national anthem at the opening of games. A number of onlookers, including President Barack Obama, said, hey, that's his free-speech right.

Free speech was not the issue. While politicizing a sport that doesn't exist for his playacting, Kaepernick was more egregiously disrespecting not just the flag and the anthem, but of what they stand for — perhaps the most extraordinary nation ever, a place whose ideals have conquered and are still conquering its faults.

Should Kaepernick, who, by the way, has climbed to multimillionaire, ultra-privileged status in this land he sees as forlorn, have abandoned his racial concerns? No. He has found other meaningful ways to address such matters and he could have stuck with them without abandoning love of country.



JAY AMBROSE

Yes, Trump went way too far — he should have simply said there are more effective and noble ways to make your case.

But other players imitated his disrespect, especially after he left the 49ers and nobody else signed him up, maybe thinking his kneeling a minus his skills did not make up for. So you have Trump giving a political speech in Alabama, figuring North Korea, health care and tax reform enough to talk about and diving into this issue. He made good points about giving our heritage a chance but then added:

"Wouldn't you love to see one of these NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say,

'Get that son of a b off the field right now, out, he's fired?'"

The NFL, which once would not allow the Dallas Cowboys to wear helmet decals honoring slain policemen, came together in a second. It defied not only Trump with the kneeling, but America. Yes, Trump went way too far — he should have simply said there are more effective and noble ways to make your case. But the NFL should also have stayed cool. Instead, it defied a positive norm that helps define us and got its first try at a sports event during the Civil War, which freed the slaves.

Many fans, it might be noted, are seeking an occasional retreat from politics and other entanglements through the drama of the field that makes hand-holders of people about as diverse as diversity gets. Communities become more solid. Fans of this team or that — I am a Denver Broncos guy myself — could now be banging into each other with large numbers watching ever less football so that this national celebration of ours becomes more nearly a whimper.

What makes that more likely is the horrible concussion issue, something Trump made light of during his speech, and the accusation that you're racist if you object to the kneeling. When logic fails, try name-calling, the more vicious the better.

It meanwhile does my heart no good that players from other sports are joining in, that a congresswoman did her own kneeling bit on the House floor and that Kaepernick is jolly about Cuba, a country that tolerates free speech to the extent of sometimes not imprisoning you for all that long.

OK, I can understand a one-time reaction to Trump's trumpeting.

But if the disrespect continues, I am going to exercise my rights. I will turn off the TV.

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MURDER, DEFLATEGATE, DOMESTIC ABUSE, BULLYING, CHILD ABUSE...

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city's 15,000 CCTV cameras. Up to 90 seconds' warning can make the difference between deaths in the hundreds or the thousands.

Thirty-two years ago, the federal government turned away help that already had arrived at the Mexico City airport (including a Swiss canine unit trained to find bodies after an avalanche — a transferable skill. My father, the ambassador to Switzerland at the time, managed to get them into the city despite official disapproval.)

This time, the Mexican tax authorities are waiving import duties on international goods sent to help emergency efforts. Cellphone service is available, and Wi-Fi hot spots are free. Uber is shuttling volunteers to rescue operations. Amazon Mexico teamed up with the Red Cross to create a massive relief "wish list" so good Samaritans can donate directly. Google Maps helped us identify the location of collapsed buildings so we can channel aid there.

Since 1985, we built what is arguably the most sophisticated electoral system in the world. We went from being a country dependent on petrodollars to one that is a manufacturing powerhouse, with a diversified economy that is among the biggest in the world.

One thing that has not changed: The awe-inspiring selflessness and generosity that Mexicans show in crises. It was the driving force behind the civilian activism that transformed the country in the 1980s and 1990s. And it is evident today, even (perhaps especially) among the more than half of the population that hadn't been born in 1985. That is particularly relevant now, when egotism is not only ubiquitous, but often celebrated. Not here. Not today.

Of course, there's more work to be done. But if we created a democracy from the rubble of 1985, we can strengthen that democracy from the rubble of 2017, ending corruption and impunity in the same way that we ended single-party rule. As the dust settles, the signs are good.

AGUSTIN BARRIOS GOMEZ is a former federal congressman for Mexico City and president of the Mexico Image Foundation. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.



KATIE McDOWELL

Flipping out over flea market show

LAST SUNDAY, WHILE on a walk with the dog, a house in my neighborhood caught my attention. Or rather, the junk on the porch did.

It wasn't a new route for Moo and me, nor was it a new house. In fact, I've probably strolled past it a dozen times since I moved over that way.

I may have even commented on it once or twice, complaining about said junk on the porch.

But on this particular day that stuff struck me differently.

"Hmmm, I thought," gazing at the broken-down oven near the front door. "I wonder what I could do with that. Turn it into a wine bar, maybe."

Then I turned my gaze to the two chairs flanking it, their once-woven seats now decided unwoven, the wood dull and stained, the legs on one knocked akimbo.

"I could reupholster those in a bright fabric and hit them with a coat of pretty paint," I thought. "Good as new."

"And that moth-eaten stool over there has some promise ..."

Now, I don't know how to upholster. Or make wine bars. Or refurbish appliances into, well, anything.

Honestly, I can barely paint.

I had, however, just watched two complete seasons of "Flea Market Flip" — the latest in a long line of inferior replacements for my beloved "Great British Baking Show" — in less than 48 hours.

Which, if you've seen it, is basically the equivalent of staying at a Holiday Inn last night, in terms of making one into an expert in refurbishment.

But in that moment, I believed.

In my defense, I do shop at flea markets. A maximalist when it comes to decorating, and a lover of vintage finds and weird things, I can't pass up an opportunity to nab that next treasure.

I'm always on the lookout for blown-glass paperweights, antique colored glass, mid-century modern furniture, cool salt and pepper shakers, art deco and mod pieces and, it seems, anything painted turquoise.

What I am not, unfortunately, is crafty. So, while I can see the potential in, say, a worn-out Regency armchair, I can't actually fix it up myself.

In other words, I am the person those "Flea Market Flip" competitors are selling to at the end of each episode, not a qualified competitor myself.

But standing there on that corner on Overdale, I had the kind of formidable confidence only acquired through one of three things: Years and years of practice; raw, unbridled talent; or too much time in front of the TV.

Besides, surely if that pair of arty idiots on the show could convince someone to pay \$1,050 for a rusty bicycle with a board attached to the top (billed as a "mobile dining unit"), I could muster the skills to convert a chair into a slightly better chair and make a few bucks myself, right?

Or how about those contestants who just put a piece of glass on top of anything and call it a coffee table? I could do that, too.

"Have you even spray-painted that one picture frame you bought at the thrift store like three months ago yet?" Dan asked me, when I mentioned my budding (in my head, at least) new career.

Answer: Nope.

I reality, I know will stick with my current role as customer, shopping my beloved fleas not for items I can re-do, but that have already been redone for me.

And paying way too much.

Perhaps if my new best friend Lara Spencer can teach me to do anything useful, it will be to bargain.

Though given how much I hate haggling, that's about as likely as my learning how to make a lion's head out of baguettes.

(I miss you, Mary Berry.)

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Fall festivities

Follow these tips for spooktacular home entertaining



MetroCreative.com photos

Fall, with its spooky feel, is the perfect time to host a supernatural-themed party.

BY ERIN DAVIS
Tribune News Service (TNS)

Now that the mysticism and wonder of the eclipse has passed, what is there to look forward to?

If mystery, spookiness and intrigue are your jam, we have party planning ideas for the entire fam. From scary to supernatural, there's something for everyone to take advantage of this fall.

Fright night

There's nothing like the spooky silver screen to inspire a perfect fright night for friends and family. Take the lead from Greg Jenkins of Bravo Productions (bravoevents-online.com) and build a theme from a favorite film or TV series.

"One of my favorite television shows is HBO's 'True Blood,' and one of my favorite Halloween genre movies is 'Interview with a Vampire.'" Jenkins says. "In tune with the feeling vampires invoke, think about a New Orleans type setting."

To create a vampire-inspired atmosphere, Jenkins recommends creating a dark, balmy atmosphere with sparsely lit candles and Spanish moss hung from the trees and perhaps a makeshift cemetery.

"Add some exotic props such as a Voodoo woman, wrought-iron fences, canning jars filled with all manner of icky things (fake blood, eyeballs, etc.) and, to up the scary, place labels on the jars with guest names on them."

Old lanterns and dusty, antiquated books on end and side tables make for perfect decor accents.

What better drink to serve than a Vampires Kiss cocktail, courtesy of Wanderspice.com: cola, red wine, gold leaf and Gold Lustre Dust over a couple of cubes of dry ice.

For vamps in search of sustenance, there are no shortages of creepy creations that can be made out of BBQ ribs (like attaching them to a fake skull!), or, you can always go with a platter of spaghetti a la eyeball (made out of meatballs, jack cheese and black olives).

Supernatural subtlety

For some, scary may simply equate to having enough food for everyone, or the time in which to prepare it all. If that's the case, a color-theme may be the way to go. Orange, black and purple is a fun color combo to apply to all Halloween festivities.

"Stock up on black and orange spray paint," recom-



mends Jeanine Boiko, DIY blogger and Etsy shop owner (Okio B Designs). "Anything can be spray painted to add a spooky touch to your decorations. My black wine bottles were a big hit last year. I simply painted each bottle black and then dripped white candle wax on the bottoms for a creepy look."

Boiko also suggests hitting up thrift stores for other types of glass and wood ware that can be repurposed and upcycled to create an eek-factor.

"Home Goods also has a good selection of creepy candles in black, orange, purple and gray," Boiko says.

To make an entrance (literally), Lowes has a step-by-step

Scary DIY Halloween Window Screen project. With the help of a hot glue gun, heavy-duty stapler, utility scissors, roll of aluminum or fiberglass screen, shelf liner and lattice strip (lowes.com) a screen scene with black bats and a spooky old tree can greet guests. If possible, backlight the screen to create a light-purple hue.

Of course, no fall festivity is complete without pumpkins. The popular seasonal squash will definitely bring out the orange of any decorative arrangement.

But that's not all — don't forget their edible offerings: pumpkin soup, pumpkin Alfredo pasta and as many variations of pumpkin spice that

guests can handle.

Literary legends

Although haunted houses, ghosts and ghouls are surely all-time frightening favorites, they can be unnerving, too — especially for little ones. In the event that literary classics such as "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," or more modern tales such as "Twilight," "Shadow Hunters" or even "Harry Potter" are too scary for a younger crowd, there's a spookily sweet alternative.

Check out "The Nocturnals" (nocturnalsworld.com), about three unlikely, albeit likeable woodland creatures that collec-

Art up Close! program looks at Fairey's work with Cal U prof

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The "Shepard Fairey: Work Against the Clamdown" exhibition at the Art Museum of WVU will be the topic of the next Art Up Close! on Tuesday.

Presented by Michael Slaven, professor of history and chair of the department of history, politics, society and law at California University of Pennsylvania, the program begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Museum Education Center Grand Hall and is free and open to the public.

Slaven will discuss the ways in which art, and

specifically Fairey's works of art, can be used to influence, or even create new conceptions about culture, politics and society.

Slaven graduated with a doctorate degree in European history from WVU after completing a dissertation on the uses of political propaganda produced in France during the 1640s and 1650s. He has broad intellectual interests, and has written on contemporary art, European monarchies, political revolts in France and Congressional elections. Info: 304-293-7790.

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Class reunions

UHS classes of 1966-'69

University High School classes of 1966-'69 will have a reunion from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at Chestnut Ridge Church, 2223 Cheat Road. Cost is \$10 per person, bring a covered dish. RSVP to John Woodall, 301-518-5924; Cathy Lemasters, 304-319-1772; or Brenda Freeman, 304-216-2884. Info: Search "University High Morgantown Reunion 66, 67, 68, 69" on Facebook.

MHS class of 1978

The Morgantown High School class of 1978 reunion committee is making plans for the 40th reunion and needs help locating the following classmates. Please send contact information to mohigan78@gmail.com.

Information needed for: Page Akers Ball, Paul Bennett, Rufus Beresford, Lisa Bowman, Bob Bretzman, Elizabeth Brock Springs, Lane Brock, William Bryant, Laura Cappellanti, Cathy Carr Jessen, Joel Celey, Ranjan Chak, Debbie Collins, Sean Conner, Laura Cottrill Boswell, Terri Coulter, Cheryl Dalton, Marlene Dalton, Martha Davich, Robert Davis, Mary Dawson Bowsher, Anthony Demanelis, Mary Dickerson, Donna Dobbs, Sharon Donley Johnson, Donald Drain, David Duff, Judy Eakin, Tara Eddy, Richard Elmo, Tom Everly, Steven Fansler, Tony Ferrise, John Fleming, Elinore Flowers, Keith Frasier, Karey Fullmer, Andy Gamber, Danny Garrett, Myra Gazsi, Debbie Gould Clever, Ada Gray Wasco, Jeff Gregory, Tracy Groves, Louise Guseman Moore, Bethany Haines, Sandra Hall, Sharon Hamrick, Kathleen Harner, Billy Harper, Edmund Hawkins, Martha Henry, Judy Hilling, Jonathon Jencks, Darrell Johnson, Jay Johnson, David Kovalchek, Helen Larew, Buddy Lawlis, Janette Leary, Donna Logan, Pete Lorusso, Greg Luci, Rochelle Marshall Lang, Robert Martin, Pat Mascioli, Debra Maxwell Neely, David McGlade, Robin Menear Yost, Dana Michael, Ruth Ann Moore, Hazel Morris, Brady Murray, Brenda Murray, Amy Osborn, David Osborne, Eugenie Parker, Cynthia Pill, Caprice Policchio De Lauder, Collette Ponchie Eakin, David Potts, Cindy Price, Zon Pyles, Randy Raley, Rena Rogers, Heather Rogers, Tom Sanders, Tim Santos, Barbara Shaffer, Donna Stone Kitzmiller, Camille Thorn, Jim Toothman, Kevin Uhl, Robin Urquhart, Harmon Wolfe, Jodi Workman and Danny Wotring.

MHS class of 1957

The following are graduates of the Morgantown High School class of 1957, for whom contact information is needed. To share information about these classmates, call 304-599-8422.

Elizabeth Lake-Yost, Cleo York, Daniel Torrence, Janet Bender, Alan Bernstein, Elizabeth Costlow-Holloways, Ella Jean Stevens-Davis, Priscilla Dean, Robert Donhiser, George Garletts, Nancy Hildreth, Nancy Sue Flynn Hawley, Dana Sue Larson, Isabella Bel Luckenbach, Jane Evan McCormick, Patrick Quarles, Nancy Robinson, Jane Savage and George Sewash.

Other reunions

No. 16 school

The No. 16 school reunion near Fellowsville will be today. There will be a covered-dish dinner starting at 1 p.m. Family and friends welcome.

WVSO launches 'Playing It Forward' campaign

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CHARLESTON — The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra (WVSO) has launched a \$3 million "Playing It Forward" endowment campaign.

Moments before the WVSO's new conductor, Lawrence Loh, took to the stage for the first time as music director, Vice President of Development Pamela Murchison recognized four donors whose contributions will help to support three new endowed chairs and a string education program that provides free music lessons to more than 400 students each year.

WVSO President Joe Tackett said contributions to the endowment, the WVSO's first campaign in nearly 10 years, will provide operating support for educational programs and performances that impact the lives of thousands of West Virginians of all ages. The funds will be permanently restricted and housed in the WVSO Foundation, Inc.

While overwhelming financial challenges in recent years silenced other orchestras across the country,

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tively experience adventure and mystery through relatable life experiences. What better backdrop to a party than the woods?

And, while constructing a forest backdrop complete with pinecones, owls and elements made from a pallet or other reclaimed wood, refer to the website for all kinds of Halloween-themed activities such as building a tent (equipped with lots of flashlights!), face painting, discussion questions, matching and fill-in-the-story games and bingo.

Petrifying post script

Simply because a spooktacular event is family-oriented doesn't mean parents need not partake in a few fun-filled libations. Take, for example Bernzomatic's smoke-inspired Chicago Fire Extinguisher (recipe below). Enjoy!

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WEDDING

Barr-Baker

Sebastian and Katelyn Baker were married on Sunday, Sept. 3, 2017, at Cheat Lake Event Hall.

Forrest Baker, brother of the groom, was a best man. Clay Baker, brother of the groom, was a best man. Ethan Barr, brother of the bride, was a groomsman. Noah Beltz was a junior groomsman.

Micah Sandy was a ring bearer. Megan Barr, sister of the bride, was a junior maid of honor. Shannon McCombie, friend of the bride, was a maid of honor. Cindy McMillen, cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid. Eden Beltz and Abrianna Sandy were flower girls.

How to submit announcements

The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Forms can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post*.

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday. Announcements are published Sundays, as space allows.

Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their authorized agent and a signature is required before publication.

Engagements should be submitted several weeks before the ceremony. Weddings should be submitted as soon as possible after the ceremony. Anniversary announcements are published for couples celebrating 10 or more years of marriage.

For couples married 50 years and every year after, announcements are free. They may send a wedding photo and a current photo.

Questions about wedding, engagement, anniversary, birth/ adoption and birthday announcements: 304-291-9426. To publish a birth announcement with a photo, call Classified Advertising at 304-291-9420.

Milestones can be submitted by emailing lifestyles@dominionpost.com, mailing them to *The Dominion Post*, Lifestyles, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or by dropping them off at the office.

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GOD SQUAD
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Suggestions to make America whole again

INDIVIDUALLY AND AS A COUNTRY we need to believe in the mezuzah.

The commandment to bind God's words to the doorposts of our houses is biblical, but as with so many biblical laws, the details of how exactly to do it are omitted. How to bind them is never explained in the Torah. This produced a dispute in the 11th century about how to affix the mezuzah (which is the box with the commandment inside it). Rashi thought the mezuzah case should be nailed up horizontally and his nephew thought it should be nailed up vertically. The compromise, which was finally attributed to Rabbi Jacob ben Asher, author of the Arba'ah Turim in the 12th century (see Menachot 33a) was the ruling that the mezuzah had to be inclined on an angle pointing into the house midway between horizontal and vertical.

The mezuzah represents the spirit of compromise, but compromise is not a tactic; it is a virtue that depends upon humility. Our greatest leader was Moses, and the highest praise for Moses in the Torah was not that he was a powerful man but that he was a humble man. Humility and compromise are the deepest lessons of the slanted mezuzah, and they are surely the deepest virtues we need now to bring America together again and to bring our lives together again. I wish I could hang a mezuzah on the doors of Congress.

We can and must try to integrate the lessons of the mezuzah into our own personal spiritual journeys. How often are our personal problems the result of stubbornly wanting things our way no matter the cost? How many times could we bring silly family squabbles to an end if the spirit of compromise informed us and our families. Perhaps that is why we are commanded to kiss the mezuzah before we enter our home and not as we leave it. We are thus taught to have an act of compromise precede us into the place where it is needed most.

Individually and as a country we need to believe in ki karov hu.

In Exodus 13:17-18 we read, "And it came to pass, when Pharaoh had let the people go, that God did not lead them through the land of the Philistines, even though it was nearer." (ki karov hu).

In selecting the route of the Exodus, God specifically chose not to take the shortest way to Canaan, but the long way around. God feared that the short way would bring the danger of war, and war would cause fear, and fear would cause the people to run back to Egyptian slavery.

I would, however, translate ki karov hu not as "even though it was nearer" but rather as "because it was close." God took the people the long way around not only as a tactic to avoid war. God chose it precisely because it was the long way around. God knew that shortcuts never work. God knew that simple external solutions never work. God knew that the point of the Exodus was not getting the people out of Egypt but getting Egypt out of the people and that internal Exodus would take time and patience and wisdom. Those are exactly the virtues we need now to save our lives and to save America. We need political patience for America to go the long way around to making America truly the promised land for all Americans.

Let us pray that we are not too late for each other.

Let us pray that we are not too late for America.

AMEN.

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Ex still huge part of family

EX-ETIQUETTE

Q: I have been divorced for five years. It was an amicable divorce. We both have been in long-term relationships. Our kids are grown and have their own families. My ex is still a HUGE part of my family. Goes to events, holidays if I'm not there and my family spends time with him all the time. Call me selfish but, when does this end? While I'm glad he is close to my nieces and nephews, it just seems a bit much. My boundaries seem not to matter. It hurts my feelings that my parents choose him over me. What's good ex-etiquette?

A: I'm always surprised by how often I get asked this, or some variance of this question. It seems to all boil down to "him or me" — and I can't believe they're choosing him.

The truth is, they're not, but they may be choosing both of you. That doesn't mean they like him best, it means they recognize that he is your ex, but he is also their grandchildren's father or their children's uncle, and that doesn't stop because the two of are no longer together.

The big question is, how do you maneuver that?

It seems your family has already figured that out. Your question stated that your ex "goes to events and holidays if I'm not there," so, although you may think your family is choosing him, they are respecting your position. It also appears that they may think of him as your family representative if you aren't there — and that can be irritating if they still see him as family and you do not — particularly if both of you have new partners.

Everyone wants these rela-

tionships clearly defined and put into nice little neat boxes—the ex-box, the new partner box — put the top on and don't let anyone out when the other is there — certainly don't have allegiance to old when the new one is around. But, it's just not like that. Unlike years ago when exes didn't interact once divorced, today's relationships are not necessarily severed just because two people break-up. Joint custody of the children puts everyone in contact with each other; the kids go back and forth, and in the midst of all that, the extended family continues to interact with someone you wish would just move on.

But, move on to where? If you have had children, you are related for life through your children. There are those who cannot interact because of things like past domestic violence or drug and alcohol issues, but if you are or have co-parented your children, even if your kids are older and have their own families, you have set a precedent for an ongoing interaction of some sort. It may not be every holiday, but those relationships will be lurking at your children or grandchildren or niece and nephew's milestone events because they are related, as well. It's your job to handle those interactions with as much grace as you can muster as a role model for your children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews. That's good ex-etiquette.

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.

Why won't today's teens grow up?

ASK MR. DAD

Q: Back when I was in high school, all I wanted was to be independent. I wanted more responsibility, a job so I could have my own spending money, and I was obsessed with getting a girlfriend. I experimented with drinking alcohol and, well, a few other things. I'm asking because my two teens have zero interest in any of that — and as far as I can tell, neither do their friends. Is there something different about teens today or am I imagining things?

A: You're not imagining. Teens and young adults these days are very different than we were their age when we were doing many of the things you described. San Diego State University researcher Jean Twenge and her Bryn Mawr College colleague Heejung Park just published a study that confirmed what a lot of us have long suspected: Compared to their parents and grandparents, today's young people are much less mature, much less interested in taking on the trappings of adulthood, and are content to be dependent on their parents for far longer.

The quest for independence starts very early. Remember back when your kids were 2 and wanted to do everything themselves? And when they were three or four and wanted to do everything we did, whether it was talking on the phone, working on the computer, or washing dishes? That process — of seeking independence and engaging in adult-like activities — continues through adolescence and, theoretically at least, ends at actual adulthood.

But as Twenge and Park found, today's teens are in no hurry to grow up. Their study looked at teenage behavior going back as far as the mid-to-late 1970s and up through 2016. Let me give you a few examples.

■ From 1976-1979, 76 percent of 12th graders were earning at least some money. From 1990-1994, that number had dropped a little, to 72 percent. But from 2010-2016, only 55 percent of teens were earning any money on their own.

■ In the 1970s, 88 percent of 12th graders had a driver's license, 84 percent in the early 90s, and just 73 percent today.

■ In the early 1990s, 72 percent of 10th graders and 84 percent of 12th graders had ever had a date. Today, only 57 percent of 10th graders and 63 percent of 12th graders have dated.

■ In the 1990s, 81 percent of 12th graders, 72 percent of 10th graders, and 56 percent of 8th graders had tried alcohol. Today, those numbers have dropped to 67 percent, 51 percent, and 29 percent, respectively. Over that same period, even college-age and post-college young people are refraining from drinking.

■ Today's teens are less likely than those 20 years ago to go out without their parents, to go on dates, or to have sex.

The big question, of course, is "Why is this happening?" I think some of the decline — particularly in dating and going out without parents — is the result of smartphones and social media. With all the technology that's available, today's teens may actually be communicating with each other more than we did at their age. Although, if your goal is to have sex, there's no substitute for in-person communication. But we can't blame smartphones for everything. As Twenge and Park write, it's "unclear how internet use could cause teens to work less and drink alcohol less."

READ ARMIN BROTT'S blog at DadSoup.com, follow him on Twitter, @mrdad.

Car travel tips for riding with dogs

BY LISA MOORE

The Modesto Bee (TNS)

The cooler fall temperatures allow many dog enthusiasts to resume the enjoyable act of taking our dogs along with us in the car. Even the most dreaded errands are made easier with our happy little dog along for the ride.

Your vehicle should always be packed with the basic dog necessities: a leash (no retractable leashes in public areas, please) and secure collar for potty breaks, a supply of water and a bowl to pour it in, poop bags, and some tasty treats and chews to keep your pooch occupied while alone in the car.

Although it's obvious that dogs love hanging their heads out the window as we rush along, there is a risk of injury to the eyes from colliding with insects, weed seed and other debris. It's best to crack the windows only, or take the time to teach your dog that wearing goggles is perfectly normal and use them on car trips to protect the eyes.

Without question, the safest way for dogs to travel in the car is secured in a crate. In the event of an accident, if the dog is ejected he will most likely survive if crated, and will not be able to run away in a panic from the scene. Another option for securing your dog is via a canine seatbelt.

Allowing a dog to ride loose in the back of a pickup is not only extremely dangerous, it's illegal.

He must be tethered, but this is still not a safe form of transport as it leaves him exposed to flying debris and extremely vulnerable in the event of an accident. Improperly tethered dogs can jump or fall out of the truck bed and hang themselves.

A sobering fact that takes a lot of fun out of having your dog along for company is the risk of theft. Always lock your doors when running errands, and crack the windows enough for ventilation only. Think ahead about where you'll be going and leave your dog at home if you feel you'll be in an unsafe or risky area.

Take the time to teach your dog appropriate car riding behavior if he remains loose, which includes leaving the driver alone. Drivers have enough to focus on without having to deal with incessant barking, ear licking or overly eager lap jumpers. Teach your dog the rules of the car during special training sessions when you are not the driver, or from a parked position if you are alone. Attach a leash if needed, and use it to gently teach your dog where his boundaries are. If limited to the back seat, make sure he is placed back in that direction each time he attempts to move to the front. Giving him a delicious project to chew on — like a bone, tendon, pig ear or Kong filled with cheese or peanut butter — will help settle him down and keep him safely in the back long term.

WVU Medicine opens new clinic in Fairmont

WVU MEDICINE cut a ribbon Sept. 22 and officially declared its new clinic in Marion County open for business. The first patients were seen Sept. 25.

The \$13.9 million, 25,000-square-foot outpatient center is located off Downtown Fairmont Exit 136 of I-79, near the Fairmont Gateway Connector. It is owned and operated by University Health Associates (UHA), and include 39 exam rooms and three procedure rooms.

The new facility houses these clinics: Behavioral Medicine, Digestive Diseases, Family Medicine, General Surgery, Nephrology, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Orthopaedics, Podiatry, Urgent Care and Urology.

These services are being provided: lab, mammography, ultrasound and X-ray.

"It seems like just a few days ago we were here breaking ground for this building — and now it is a reality," Albert L. Wright, Jr., president and CEO of WVU Medicine-West Virginia University Health System, said. "This facility is allowing WVU Medicine to expand its footprint in Marion County and serve a population that needs and deserves the kind of care we can deliver: It's an investment in the health of this community."

WVU Medicine broke ground on the site June 6, 2016.

Over the last four years, there



has been a steady increase of Marion County residents traveling to WVU Medicine clinics in the Morgantown area for care. From 2013 to 2016, there was a 129 percent increase in clinic visits.

Dr. Judie Charlton, chief medical officer of WVU Medicine, said the facility's services were determined by a community assessment and that further services may be added or tweaked to meet the population's needs.

"We noted that the healthcare landscape was changing and evolving in many communities as time goes on," she said. "It's no different in Marion County. We wanted to create a facility that will be flexible enough to adapt to future healthcare needs and challenges as they arise."

To showcase the new building and providers, a community open house is planned for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 21. Watch for more details.

To schedule an appointment at the new clinic, call 1-855-WVU-CARE (2273).

See an eye doctor to treat pink eye, other eye problems

Q: I read that antibiotics are overused these days, but my daughter has pink eye a couple times a year and seems to need something. What should I do?

A: Of course, our tendency to overprescribe antibiotics is a concern, although most patients actually prefer to leave the office with a prescription. A new study in the journal *Ophthalmology* concludes that nearly 60 percent of patients are incorrectly given antibiotics for conjunctivitis, the medical name for pink eye.

The study also found that most eye prescriptions are being given by non-eye specialists — meaning family physicians, pe-



DR. THOMAS STOUT

diatricians or urgent care centers. No reason was established why general physicians prescribe antibiotics so readily, but differentiating the cause of a red eye can be daunting. Generally, optometric physicians and ophthalmologists rely on specialized eye microscopes to examine the eyes to better pin down the actual cause(s). And of course, we

only treat eye problems while your family doctor has a lot more "territory" to cover and worry about every day.

Interestingly, patients also filled the prescriptions more often when written by those sources than by the eye doctor. No one seems to know why, but it is paradoxical that the "experts" in eye care are ignored more in actually filling the medication Rx than non-eye docs!

The bottom line is this: When your daughter has a flare up of her pink eye, you should probably take her to your eye doctor for diagnosis and treatment. Our experience indicates that other medications or treatment

approaches may be safer and more effective. As just one example, fairly common problems with oil glands in the eyelids can cause recurrent pink-eye appearance. Eyelid hygiene with lid cleansers and specific heat application may prevent those recurrences without any antibiotics.

We sometimes use the expression that we are your "primary care provider (PCP)" for eye care, analogous to your general PCP for the rest of your overall health. Maybe choose your provider along those lines.

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Pierre's antics win again at a pool closing

WARM WEATHER NOT WITHSTANDING, we decided to close the pool. Rob called Terry, the pool man, and before long, Terry's big Pool Store truck was pulling into our driveway. Pierre insists on welcoming any and all visitors. Terry is no exception, being one of Pierre's favorite people. He always greets Pierre with petting, a scratch behind the ears and some attentive conversation. As soon as he heard Terry's voice in the backyard, the big dog ran out, with loud barks and much tail wagging. I was determined to keep a wary eye on Pierre. He had been headstrong lately, insisting on doing whatever he wanted,



whenever he wanted to do it. Terry was too busy to have an enthusiastic dog at his heels, and Pierre would be miserable if I put him inside the house, away from all the action. So I settled on the back patio with a book. Pierre was at the other end of the yard, sitting on the grass by the pool steps, chewing his rubber duck. Suddenly, he began an insistent barking. I recognized that bark. It was the

"I dropped my duck in the pool, stop whatever you're doing and get it for me" bark. I knew he would keep it up until his duck was retrieved. No reason he couldn't jump in and grab the toy himself. He wanted someone else to get it and throw it, so he could play "fetch." With a resigned sigh, I stood up to get the duck. Terry stopped me. "I'm closer," he said. That was the beginning of a "throw and fetch" session. I couldn't let Terry interrupt his work, so I did most of the duck-throwing for Pierre. Finally, the dog seemed satisfied to lie down on the pool surround next to a

small table. I went back to my book. When I looked up, I saw Pierre sitting up, holding Terry's coiled plastic rope in his mouth. In front of him, one of Terry's padded knee protectors was lying on the grass. Terry set the rope and knee protectors on the table, not realizing Pierre would consider them an interesting chew. I ran over to the dog, yelling, "Leave it!" Pierre dropped the rope, quickly picked up Terry's knee protector and danced away from me. Obviously, he was in game-playing mode. Calling him and giving the "leave it" command accomplished nothing, except convincing him we

were playing a great game. While he pranced around with the knee protector in his mouth, I tore into the house and grabbed his small bag of chicken treats. Even offering the whole bag of chicken to him had no effect on Pierre, who was having a great time tossing the knee protector in the air and catching it. Finally, I hit on pretending to eat one of the chicken pieces. That did it. Pierre decided I must be munching something special. He dropped the protector and ran down to share my goodies. After I hauled him into the house, I checked the knee protector. It was slob-

bery but unharmed. Fortunately, Pierre has the "soft mouth" of his golden retriever mother. I wiped off the knee protector, coiled the rope and put them both back on the small table. It was only by chance that Terry was too preoccupied with the pool house pump to witness any of this. Then it occurred to me that Pierre once again got away with doing exactly what he wanted, when he wanted. It was only by trickery that I had made him give up his game.

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 7:30-10:30 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. Look for Senior Monongalians. This week: GROUP EXERCISE: 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday. A registered nurse will check blood pressure, pulse and weight. MISCELLANEOUS: 2017 TRIPS: (Info, reservations: Vicki, 304-296-9812). ■ 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
Wiles Hill Community Building, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown. 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 membership. WEEKLY WELLNESS 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. Mondays and at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays. Adult art classes: 10 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$11. Tech training: Call Letha for an appointment. LUNCH: Bingo with Gary will be held at 11 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. Cost is \$6. Reservations by 10 a.m. Monday. MISCELLANEOUS: Available 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, when the 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 a group reservation. The group will meet at the restaurant and sit together. Have a suggested place? Lunch is on your own. ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS (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. BOPARC: Boparc.org.

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Center: 4120 Fairmont Road, U.S. 19 south, in the old Arnettville school. PUBLIC LIBRARY (in the center): 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; 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 first Wednesday of each month. Info: Cathy, 304-278-2021, or Terri, 304-278-9973. **Canyon Community Presbyterian Church**
Canyon 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. **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, 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.-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday (closed Tuesday and Thursday, most holidays and when schools are canceled 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: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday when center is open. Suggested donation: \$4 for all ages. Carryouts available. Call between 8:30-10:30 a.m. to reserve. ■ Covered Dish Dinner. 6 p.m. Sept. 19. Granny Blosser entertainment. ■ Flu shots from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 2. ■ Oct. 11: Board of Directors meeting at 10 a.m. ■ Oct. 15: Senior Center Fundraiser, Baked Steak Dinner at the center, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Takeouts available: 304-432-8177. **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: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays only, except most holidays and when schools are closed due to weather. Food distribution is on the 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. Phone: 304-241-4831. FOOD PANTRY: Mondays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. by appointment only. 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 (SUMC)**
479 Van Voorhis Road. Info: 304-599-6306. Active For Life (AFL) is a low-impact exercise program for those 55 and over: The group meets between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Cowan Hall. AFL is open to any older adult in the community and there is no cost to attend. Participants do not have to attend every session. Participants also receive regular blood pressure screening, celebrate special holidays and just have fun. AFL, developed by WVU Extension Service, is celebrating its 21st year at SUMC. For more information, contact Kate Clark, at 304-554-0166. Respite Rock — adult day care program. Respite Care operates at UMC from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The program is a temporary relief for caregivers. The program is easily accessible and affordable. The fee is \$25 per day or \$100 per month for one day and \$200 a month for two days. Personal care and skilled health assistance with training and experience. A hot lunch, drinks and a snack will be served. The program is staff by two RNs and a team of dedicated volunteers. For more information or to register, please

MARION MENU
MONDAY: Herb baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, carrot cake/icing. **TUESDAY:** Stuffed peppers, buttered potatoes, corn, bread, lemon pudding. **WEDNESDAY:** Beef tips, rice, broccoli, bread, peaches. **THURSDAY:** Pork chops, yams, sauerkraut, rolls, apple crisp. **FRIDAY:** Fried chicken, potato wedge, glazed carrots, bread, brownies. ■ Home delivery: Dana Powell, 304-366-8779.

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contact 304-599-6306.

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 inclement weather).

MONDAY: 9 a.m. Lincoln Kinkade; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 6 p.m. jam session.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. knitting class; 6 p.m. cards and games.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. bingo/ foods.

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. cards/games.

FRIDAY: 6 p.m. covered dish dinner.

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, income-based fee may be waived for Medicaid recipients.

Besides transportation, arrangements can be made for reassurance calls and grocery delivery to home-bound clients.

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ucational, 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, one to six two-hour sessions per course, with no tests or grades, informal and relaxed — learning just for the fun of it. Memberships for entire year is \$30, then pay for terms in which you take classes. Scholarships are available.

■ Registration continues for Fall registration.

■ Fall classes are held Oct. 2-Nov. 10.

■ Holiday Open House and Bazaar is Dec. 13.

Info: olli@wvu.org, 304-293-1793 or visit the office, at Mountaineer Mall.

Assisted Living at Evergreen

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown.
Phone: 304-598-8401.

Morgantown Health and Rehab

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown.
Phone: 304-599-9480.
Activities start 30 minutes before each meal.

Madison Center

161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown.
Phone: 304-285-0692.

Mapleshire Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

30 Mon General Drive, Morgantown.
Phone: 304-285-2720.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown.
Phone 304-599-0497.
For more information

about volunteer opportunities at Sundale, call Diane Kisinger, at 304-599-0497.

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: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

TRANSPORTATION TO CHURCH: 8:30 a.m. to Suncrest United Methodist, 10:15 a.m. to First Presbyterian, 10:30 a.m. to Wesley Methodist.

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. Visit: pierpont.edu/ce/personal-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

Marion County Senior Citizens serves lunch from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at the Fairmont, Mannington and Fairview senior centers.

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 Dana@mariionseniors.org

For transport to lunch, a pharmacy, a store or a 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.

Info: mariionseniors.org.

Fairmont Senior Center

105 Maplewood Drive, Fairmont.

Phone: 304-366-8779.

VAN TRANSPORT: Contact the transportation department at 304-366-8779.

Mondays: From Fairmont, Rivesville, Marion Unity, Eastview and Arbors Apartments to Walmart, then to Fairmont Center for lunch.

Tuesdays: From Fairmont, Marion Unity, Eastview and Arbors Apartments to Fairmont Center for lunch.

Fridays: From Fairmont, Rivesville, Marion Unity, Eastview and Arbors Apartments to Fairmont Center for lunch.

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. bp arbors, 10:15 a.m. Marion Unity, 11 a.m. Eastview.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. beginners line dancing.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. advanced line dancing.

Fairview Senior Center

404 Main St., Fairview.
Phone: 304-449-2235.

Hours: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Closed holidays.

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. exercise, 5:45 p.m. TOPS weigh-in, 6 p.m. TOPS.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. blood pressures.

WEDNESDAY: Fairview Center Closed. Lunch served at Fairmont.

FRIDAY: 1 p.m. bingo.

North Marion Senior Center

1 Senior Drive, Mannington.
Phone: 304-986-1792.

VAN TRANSPORT: Contact the transportation department at 304-366-8779.

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 Walmart.

LUNCH: Noon-1 p.m. daily
MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. bingo, 6 p.m. TOPS.

WEDNESDAY: North Marion Center Closed, Lunch is served in Fairmont.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mary Mason Crafts, 1 p.m. card party (open to public).

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALL CLINICS at the Monongalia County Health Department, 453 Van Voorhis Road, are open to the public. The Health Department accepts insurance, debit and credit cards, cash and personal checks for payment. For more information, visit monchd.org; Monongalia County Health Department, Morgantown, WV, on Facebook; or the Mon Co. Health Dept. mobile app.

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, 304-598-5119. Clinicians on staff are Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Julie Armistead and Dr. Lee Smith.

■ Family Planning Clinic, 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

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ATTENTION

BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA SUFFERERS

FREE BACK PAIN & SCIATICA WORKSHOP

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 30 GUESTS WHO RSVP.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH • 10AM



DO YOU SUFFER WITH BACK PAIN OR LEG PAIN WHEN YOU STAND OR WALK? DO YOU HAVE PAIN WHEN YOU SIT FOR LONG PERIODS OR DRIVE?

- Do you experience pain, numbness or tingling into your butt, groin or down your leg?
- Does your back ever "go out" if you move the wrong way?
- Are you afraid your pain will get worse if you don't do anything about it?

If you have answered YES to any of the above questions (or have a stubborn spouse who is in denial), the Back Pain and Sciatica Workshop may be a life changing event for you.

At Dynamic Physical Therapy, we specialize in treating Sciatica and Lower Back Pain. Our chiropractor and physical therapist have years of experience and have treated people right here in Morgantown and all of Mon County who have suffered needlessly with lower back pain and sciatica...it's our specialty.

- It can make you lean on the shopping cart when walking through the grocery store (how embarrassing)...
- It can take your focus away from enjoying your life...like spending time with children or grandchildren...
- It can mess up your work or force you to do a job you don't want to do...
- It can ruin your travels
- And it can take away your ability to live life...having to rely on others...or to wait for you to sit for a minute.



To reserve your seat in this FREE workshop, please call our office at 304.598.2212

SPACE IS LIMITED!



Sabraton Location
Earl Core Road
Call (304) 598-2212 to register
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The Mini Page

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Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
Our public lands



The Mighty Germ

Mini Fact:

A little boy in Cambodia receives a vaccination against the measles. The measles virus is very contagious.

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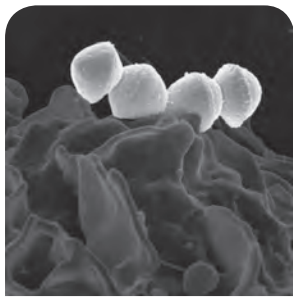
Have you ever wondered how we catch colds, flu and other diseases? A sore throat might be caused by bacteria or viruses. Diseases such as flu are caused by viruses. Illnesses such as food poisoning can be caused by bacteria such as E. coli (E KOH-lie) and salmonella (SAL-muh-NELL-uh).

Bacteria and viruses are some of the tiniest creatures on Earth. They are also some of the most powerful. They can wipe out armies or destroy crops. But bacteria also help keep everything on Earth alive.

As the school year gets underway, The Mini Page takes a look at the germs that can make us sick.

What are bacteria?

Bacteria are creatures made of just one cell. A cell is the smallest unit of life that can function on its own. Bacteria are so small that hundreds to thousands of them could fit on the period at the end of this sentence.



These Streptococcus bacteria (in gold) can cause strep throat.

photo courtesy of NIAID

Bacteria can grow in many different habitats, such as the soil, human bodies, animals and plants. They have even been found living in active volcanoes and at the bottom of the ocean. Experts believe bacteria may be some of the earliest forms of life.

Helpful and harmful

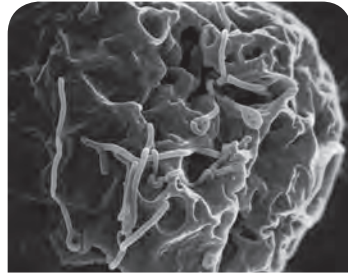
Without bacteria, life would not exist on Earth. They break apart dead matter and return the materials to the environment. Bacteria are necessary for our health. They live in our intestines and help us digest food so we can use the vitamins and minerals in it.

These bacteria do not normally cause illnesses. But if something throws our bodies off balance, such as not getting enough sleep or healthy food, the normal bacteria in our bodies can multiply and make us ill.

Bacteria can also enter the body from outside. They might get in through your mouth or nose, contaminated food or a cut.

What are viruses?

Viruses are much more basic than even bacteria. They are so simple, some experts do not think they are actually living organisms. Viruses cannot survive outside of a host, such as a person, animal or plant.



The Ebola virus (in red) is a deadly virus that affects humans and other mammals.

photo courtesy of NIAID

Other experts believe viruses are the smallest form of life. From 10,000 to 1 million viruses could fit on a period.

Staying healthy

Have you ever gotten a shot to keep you from getting a disease such as measles or flu? A shot to prevent disease is called a vaccine (vak-SEEN).

Vaccines expose your body to small amounts of viruses or bacteria. The small doses of these germs cause the body to make its own defenses. Your body remembers the invading bacteria or viruses and how to defend against them. Then, if you ever get that virus or bacteria again, your body can produce defenses quickly. This can keep you free of the disease, or can help you to suffer a milder form.

Preventing illness

Experts say washing your hands is the most powerful strategy you can use against bacteria or viruses. It is important to wash your hands:

- before eating;
- before putting your hands into your mouth for any reason;
- after sharing toys;
- after playing outside or touching an animal;
- after going to the bathroom;
- after you've been with someone who is sick;
- if you get a cut or scrape.



photo courtesy USDA

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPgerms
- ducksters.com/science/bacteria.php

At the library:

- "Germs Make Me Sick!" by Melvin Berger
- "A Germ's Journey" by Thom Rooke, M.D.

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Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of germs are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



BACTERIA, CELL, COLD, DEFENSE, DIGEST, DISEASE, FLU, GERMS, HABITAT, HANDS, HARM, HEALTH, HELP, LIFE, MEASLES, MULTIPLY, SHOT, STRATEGY, VACCINE, VIRUS, WASH.

A I R E T C A B P R S D N A H
M E A S L E S D E F E N S E K
I P E L H A B I T A T M U L F
B L E F I L Y G E T A R T S E
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B E D I G E S T W D X S T F A
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Cook's Corner

No-Bake Pudding Cake

You'll need:

- 13 1/2 graham crackers (cinnamon or regular), broken into halves
- 1 (1-ounce) package vanilla instant pudding mix
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat milk (1/2 cup less than

package directions for thicker pudding)

- 1 (8-ounce) tub light whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup ready-to-spread chocolate frosting



What to do:

1. Line an 8-by-8-inch baking pan with 4 1/2 graham cracker halves.
2. Make pudding according to package directions, whisking in milk. Stir whipped topping into pudding. Spread half of pudding mixture on top of graham crackers.
3. Make second layer of 4 1/2 graham cracker halves. Spread remaining pudding mixture on graham crackers.
4. Make third layer of 4 1/2 graham cracker halves. Spread chocolate frosting on top.
5. Refrigerate for 3 hours. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 9 servings.

* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

Puzzling

Unscramble the words below that remind us of staying healthy.



otdorc _____
cpkuhec _____
inutnriot _____
esple _____

Answers: doctor, checkup, nutrition, sleep.

Mini Jokes



Billy: Did you hear the joke about the germ?

Vicky: Don't tell it! You'll spread it all over!

Eco Note



In Myanmar, an outbreak of swine flu in July and August killed 17 people and infected another 166, mainly around the largest city, Yangon. People in the former capital have been wearing surgical masks and avoiding crowded places such as shopping malls. Swine flu is caused by the H1N1 virus.

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For later:

Look through your newspaper for articles about disease outbreaks and staying healthy. Make a plan with your family for staying healthy this coming winter. What steps will you take to avoid getting sick?

Teachers: For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bit.ly/MPstandards. And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!



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Production vs. Custom home construction

A PRODUCTION HOME involves the same house design used repeatedly. These are typically seen in neighborhoods that are built by large-volume homebuilders. These "tract" homes may appear in suburban locations outside more densely populated areas so larger tracts of land can be subdivided to support such construction.

All homes in the community may be built by just one Production home builder who owns all the lots. There are several large, national Production homebuilders with good reputations, as well as local or regional builders that can fall within this category.

A Custom home is one-of-a-kind, typically designed and built from scratch. This process involves collaboration among the homeowner, Custom builder, architect and other parties involved in the design and logistics. Usually, the home lot is a driving factor in the design and construction. Often the homeowner has found a lot for sale, but sometimes it's a builder lot. Custom builders tend to be associated with high quality work and are focused on a smaller local or regional market.

Somewhere in between is the Semi-Custom home — often where a customized home is built based on an existing set of house plans that were altered to meet the buyer's needs. But it is also a term used for some Production home builders who provide greater flexibility and a large set of options to customize the stock plans for the home buyer.

Production homes are generally built at a variety of price points, but offer enormous value and cost-savings for home buyers. There is a no-hassle benefit to these stock floor plans. There are typically several plan choices and options from which to choose, but without having to go through the stress and day-to-day decisions of building from scratch. Time is saved throughout the Production homebuilding process, allowing a buyer to move in relatively quickly.

Sometimes Production homes are referred to negatively as "cookie-cutter" homes. Due to the homogeneous nature of these house plans, many times there are few options when looking at finishing touches (like cabinets or flooring) or room configuration, and low flexibility once the course of a plan is set into action.

Custom homes offer two enormous benefits — choice and flexibility. These homes offer a homeowner a choice in almost everything in the homebuilding process — from the foundation to the flooring to the doorknobs. Custom-home builders are flexible in mixing styles and plans to construct a home that is molded to the owner's needs and lifestyle. Some argue that this custom attention leads to higher quality.

Of course, all this flexibility comes with a certain price — time and cost. As either the home buyer or the homebuilder, you will be dealing with more decisions, more stress, more room for errors and possibly more setbacks than the average Production home.

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Corbin Bernsen and Amanda Pays.

HOW TO: Flip houses • Make movies • Stay married

Corbin Bernsen and Amanda Pays talk about their new book, 'Open House'

BY CLINT O'CONNOR
 Akron Beacon Journal (TNS)

The only thing harder than keeping a Hollywood marriage afloat may be navigating major home renovations with your spouse.

Corbin Bernsen and Amanda Pays have managed to do both for nearly 30 years.

In addition to successful careers in film and television, the couple has been busy renovating more than 20 homes on the side — living in some, flipping others, and showing a knack for repurposing pipes, planks, glass and beams in an effort to be both frugal and decorative.

Their style and strategies are compiled into a new book, "Open House: Reinventing Space for Simple Living" (Gibbs Smith; \$26.99).

"Open House" features a beautiful collection of photographs of their projects, homes often accented in whites and grays, and the story of their evolving saga of fixer-uppers. It was primarily written by Pays, who has a sharp eye for interior design and overhauls.

"It was really meant as a design book that also incorporated our lives," Bernsen said. "But people are reading it. I had never heard of people actually reading a coffee table book."

He and Pays were on the



phone from temporary digs in Los Angeles. Their four sons — Oliver, Angus, Henry and Finley — are mostly grown or off at college, so they have the flexibility of empty-nesters.

"We're gypsies right now, we're nomads," said Pays, her British accent still thick despite decades in America. "We don't actually have a place in the states right now. We are living out of suitcases and back and forth to our house in France. We've taken a year off to think about where we want to put down roots next."

"I was thinking more like two years," Bernsen said.

When they first connected in the late '80s, he was known as Arnie

Becker on "L.A. Law," she was Theora Jones on "Max Headroom." After they met at a Los Angeles nightclub, Bernsen told a friend, "I'm going to marry that girl!"

Flush with cash from his TV success, Bernsen had just redone his Laurel Canyon house and overloaded it with "Santa Fe" touches. He was quite proud of his decorating. When he showed it off to Pays, she made a simple declaration: "All this has to go!"

Shades of things to come. They were married in 1988 and immediately started the pattern of moving in, fixing up and moving on. Their friend Steve Martin liked the couple's first house in Beverly Hills so much that he bought it, and everything in it.

"It was a compliment whenever people wanted to buy them lock, stock and barrel," Pays said. "But we always kept the really special things, about three or four pieces of furniture, that we've always managed to negotiate out of the deal."

Their journey has taken them from abodes in Southern California, to a Georgian house in Surrey, England (which dated to the 1400s), and a farm in the south of France. They are kicking around an idea for a reality fixer-upper TV show called "Flipping France."

"Corbin and I have been doing

this for 30 years. We reuse things and turn them into something else. We never tore a house down to bare studs. I always look at the hardware, and what lighting I can keep, and then adapt some pieces that are already there."

Bernsen has several projects in the works, including "Psych: The Movie," which airs in December, on USA Network (he played Henry Spencer for eight seasons on the series), and he and Pays are set to co-star in the feature film, "My Mistress."

The couple will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary next year, defying the odds in a culture where celebrity breakups are announced almost weekly.

"We've had our ups and downs like any relationship, but we're on this journey together, and always finding something new together always excites us," Pays said.

"We had this joke, 'Change houses, not spouses,' which someone ripped off and put a fake book on Amazon," Bernsen said.

"But there is something to that. It kind of keeps things fresh. When we get a project together, there are certainly arguments and disagreements, but in the end it comes together, and we have the new space that we live in. Each new house is like a holiday if you will. They last as long as the holiday lasts."

FOR SALE	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
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	\$335,000	Sumac Circle	Snider Realty Group	10116987	\$89,900	Adair Street, Terra Alta	Vickie Jenkins	10117088
	\$149,900	Valley View Lane, Fairmont	Snider Realty Group	10116875	\$364,500	Morningside Way	Century 21 AYS	10117901
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10 must-haves for your home in case of a disaster

BY CATHY HOBBS

Tribune News Service (TNS)

There are a number of items that are helpful to keep on hand in your home in case of emergency.

Being caught off guard in a natural disaster or sudden power or water outage may not only be inconvenient, it may also be devastating and costly. Being properly prepared for the what-ifs may be life-saving.

Here's a list of must-haves for the home.

1. Flashlight and batteries. Having properly working flashlights could play a critical and vital role in the case of a short-term or long-term power outage. Make sure you have heavy duty flashlights on hand.

2. Tarps come in different strengths and sizes and can be used for various applications. In the case of a storm, they can be used to

secure items that may become airborne.

3. At least four jugs of water. In the case of a power outage, there will come a point when toilets will no longer be able to flush and water will drain from faucets. Having water on hand for these necessities will come in handy.

4. More than one source of communication. Have the ability to communicate and call for help in various

ways. For example, be sure to have both a landline and cellphone in case one goes down. Back up your Wi-Fi connections. Also, consider purchasing a portable, battery-operated radio.

5. Generators. With storm season in full swing, having a safety plan in place is appealing to many homeowners. Whether it is a standby or one that is portable, a generator can help you weather the storm

with your power on.

6. Check your roof. When a storm comes, you will want to make sure your roof is in top condition. Roofs are one of the main sources of water entry into a home during a storm.

7. Consider installing a storm door. Storm doors aren't just decorative; they serve a vital function by helping to keep rain, wind and other elements from penetrating entry points to

your home.

8. If your windows aren't storm-ready, make sure they are by replacing them.

9. A chainsaw can be a vital piece of equipment after a storm, especially when it comes to cleanup.

10. Power tools. Nothing beats having a good set of tools in the home. This is a must any time of the year. Hammers, screwdrivers and drills are all part of having the basics.

Weather vanes were designed in many shapes

THE RECENT FLOODS in Houston and the hurricane in Florida show how important weather, rain and wind are to everyday life now and in the distant past.

Weather vanes told the direction of the wind and aided in forecasting the weather. The earliest known weather vane was used as early as 48 B.C., in Greece. It was in the shape of a god: Half man, half fish.

The first American weather vane was used in Albany, N.Y., in 1656. The best-known early weather vane is the rooster put on a Boston building in 1742.

During the mid-1700s, makers created weather vanes in many shapes, including a Native American, banner, rooster and even a dove of peace for President Washington's home in Mount Vernon.

By the 1800s, weather vanes were featured on many roofs as decorations as well as useful additions. The Goddess Liberty and the American eagle were new designs celebrating the new country. But another favored design was a reminder of a popular sport, the race horse.

Today, collectors want the factory-made metal weather vanes of the past or the antique flat folk-art copies made from sheet metal. It took \$18,150 to buy this Fiske & Co.



TERRY KOVEL

"American Girl" horse and sulky molded copper weather vane at a James Julia auction.

Like many weather vanes, it has a bullet hole made when someone used it for target practice. The weather vane honored a famous racehorse who raced from 1868-'75. She died in the middle of an important race. The racetrack built a statue of the horse, and the country remembered American Girl as a horse who tried her best in every race.

Q: When did Judith Leiber start making her jeweled purses? I have my mother's purse, which looks like a pile of books. Is it valuable?

A: Judith Leiber purses were first made in 1963. She sold the company and the name in 1993, but she continued designing until 2004. Her jeweled handbags in great condition sell for hundreds of dollars. The pile of books purse has sold for \$700.

Q: I'm the fifth generation living on my farm, and I have the original government

deed signed on Jan. 19, 1819, by James Monroe. It appears to be made of parchment and is in great condition with a raised stamp. I would like to know the average value of this item or have someone appraise it.

A: The document you have probably is a land grant, not a deed. The federal government issued land grants documenting the transfer of property from the United States to the new owner. A deed records subsequent changes in ownership. The president personally signed all land grants until 1833, when Congress passed a law allowing a special secretary to sign the president's name to land grants. Land grants signed by President Monroe sold at auction for \$200 to over \$300.

Q: About 20 years ago, my wife and I got a decorated set of dishes for eight, which were manufactured in England. We are at least the second generation to use them. The inscription on the gravy boat reads "Staffordshire Old Granite Made in England Johnson Bros. A Genuine Hand Engraving, All Decoration with the Glaze Detergent & Acid Resisting Colour, Gretchen." Are



Submitted photo

This late 19th-century weather vane is a full-bodied horse with a cast zinc head and a sulky driver with cast head and boots. It was made by Fiske & Co. The 45-inch-long vane cost over \$18,000.

our dishes a worthwhile collectible?

A: Johnson Brothers was founded by Alfred and Frederick Johnson in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England, in 1883. The company became part of the Waterford Wedgwood Group, in 1995. Production in England stopped in 2003. Johnson Brothers made Gretchen pattern dinnerware from 1974-'78. Gretchen Blue has blue flowers and leaves. Gretchen Green has red and yellow flowers and green leaves. Sets of dinnerware are hard to sell, but you might be able to sell some or all of it to a matching or replacement

service. The retail price is about \$45 for a five-piece place setting. You probably will have trouble selling the set for more than \$200.

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Recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

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yellow, sprigs, boat shape, reeded, scroll ends, c. 1945, 4 x 9 inches, \$20.

ABC PLATE, "Mary Had A Little Lamb" nursery rhyme, embossed, tin, c. 1885, 8 inches, \$75.

BOOT SOLE, aluminum, cleats, rivet holes on rim, Overland Shoe Co., marked, c. 1916, 10 inches, \$165.

JACK-O-LANTERN CANDY CONTAINER, clear glass pumpkin with orange metal lid, c. 1905, 4 x 4 inches, \$205.

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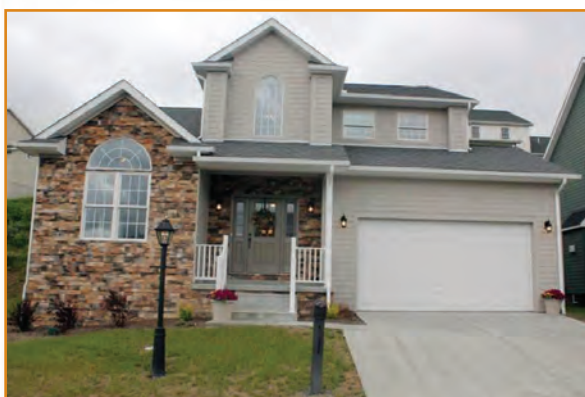


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Hot Property

Hidden Hills home comes off the roster

BY NEAL J. LEITEREG
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

LOS ANGELES — Derek Fisher, a former Los Angeles Lakers point guard and five-time NBA champion, sold his home in gated Hidden Hills for \$5.95 million.

The traditional-style estate, built in 2007 and customized during Fisher's ownership, features such personal touches as Venetian plaster walls and hickory floors. Modern chandeliers create visual interest in the two-story foyer and living and dining rooms.

A wood-paneled den, executive office, screening room, six bedrooms and eight bathrooms also lie within more than 9,400 square feet of living space. An over-the-top kitchen large enough for a pickup game is equipped with two islands, marble countertops and warming and cooling drawers. An elevator services both floors.

French doors open to a flagstone patio that surrounds the swimming pool and spa. A guesthouse, outdoor fireplace, lawns and formal landscaping fill out the backyard. Elsewhere on the acre-plus property is a two-stall barn.

Fisher, 43, paired with Kobe Bryant in the Lakers backcourt on multiple championship teams coached by Phil Jackson. After retiring in 2014, Fisher reunited with Jackson, then the president of the Knicks, when he was named head coach of the New York franchise.

Fisher was let go from his position last year.

He bought the house in 2009 for \$5.5 million, the Los Angeles Times previously reported.

Set a course for the Valley

Jonathan Frakes is seeking out new life and civilizations in the San Fernando Valley.

The "Star Trek: The Next Generation" actor and his wife, soap star Genie Francis, bought a home in a gated Woodland Hills community for about \$2.78 million.

The Mediterranean-style house, built in 1988, sits on more than a third of an acre with a swimming pool, lush landscaping and a gazebo.

The rock-finished two-story has more than 8,900 square feet of living space that includes a formal entry with a curving staircase, formal living and dining rooms, a paneled den, an eat-in kitchen, six bedrooms and eight bathrooms. The family room features a sunken wet bar and walls of windows that take in the grounds.

The master suite boasts a dry sauna and one of three fireplaces. French doors off the master bedroom open to a balcony overlooking the backyard.

Frakes, 65, gained fame for his portrayal of Commander William Riker in the "Star Trek" films and the television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation." More recently, he has lent his voice to the animated series "Guardians of the Galaxy."

Francis, 55, is known for her role as Laura Spencer on the daytime soap opera "General Hospital."

Among her other credits are "The Young and the Restless," "Murder She Wrote" and "Pretty."

Pasadena loses an anchor spot

Less than a month after putting her Pasadena home on the market, "Entertainment Tonight" co-anchor Nancy O'Dell sold it for \$7.05 million. The asking price was \$7.189 million.

Set on nearly an acre of



The Derek Fisher property.



Jonathan Frakes



Nancy O'Dell



The Tim Conway Jr. property.

grounds, the handsome Mediterranean Revival was designed and built in 1931 by architect Wallace Neff. Features include hardwood and Spanish-tile floors, vaulted and beamed ceilings

and three fireplaces. French doors and wood-framed windows take in the landscaped grounds.

Within the 8,926 square feet of living space are a formal entry and living and

dining rooms, a great room and an executive office. A lower level holds a barroom, theater and wine cellar. There are six bedrooms and 6.5 bathrooms.

A tiled fountain sits in the

heart of an interior courtyard, which opens to a loggia with an outdoor fireplace and dining area. Elsewhere on the property are a swimming pool and a guesthouse.

O'Dell, 51, joined "Enter-

tainment Tonight" in 2011 after more than a decade with the news show "Access Hollywood." She has covered such entertainment events as the Academy Awards, the Emmys, the Golden Globes and the Grammys.

An encore at L.A. Live

Television host Mary Hart and her husband, producer Burt Sugarman, put their condominium at the Ritz-Carlton Residences at L.A. Live back on the market at \$7.9 million.

The three-bedroom, 3.5-bathroom residence, which the couple renovated and customized, had been listed earlier this year for as much as \$8.8 million.

Within the 4,170 square feet of interior space are an open living and dining room area, an office and a center-island kitchen. Flat-screen televisions fill the back wall of the den/media room. Floor-to-ceiling windows in every room take in city and ocean views.

The master suite, reached by automatic sliding doors, is equipped with his and hers wardrobes and electronic blackout shades. A whirlpool tub in the master bath is also automated.

Two covered parking spaces are included with the unit. Building amenities include access to a rooftop swimming pool and fitness center as well as concierge, security and valet services.

Hart, 66, hosted "Entertainment Tonight" from 1982-2011.

This year she received a lifetime achievement award at the Daytime Emmys.

Sugarman, 78, is known for producing game shows such as "Celebrity Sweepstakes," "The Wizard of Odds" and "The Newlywed Game." Among his film credits are "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982), "Extremities" (1986) and the Oscar-nominated drama "Children of a Lesser God" (1986).

They bought the unit four years ago for \$3.8 million, records show.

The hits just keep on comin'

Comedian and talk radio host Tim Conway Jr. listed his Burbank home for \$839,000 and in less than a week had offers in hand.

Last year, the radio personality for L.A.'s KFI-AM sold another home in Tarzana for over the asking price in just under a month.

The house he's selling sits on a tree-lined street in the Magnolia Park area. Conway bought the 1,255-square-foot house five years ago and completely renovated it last year, according to listing agent Jason Insalaco, of Kelton Properties.

Updates include a new solar array, drought-resistant landscaping and Enviroblind shade screens. The kitchen features a tiled backsplash and new cabinetry. Light hardwood floors line the living areas.

The master suite has a walk-in closet, cathedral ceilings and a sliding door that opens to the backyard. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms in all.

Hedges surround a detached garage in the rear. The driveway leading to the garage is gated.

Conway, a Los Angeles native, is the son of Tim Conway, the actor and comedian of "The Carol Burnett Show" fame. He hosts "The Tim Conway Jr. Show" weeknights on KFI-AM. Before joining KFI, Conway co-hosted an evening talk radio show at KLSX-FM for more than a decade.

He and his family are moving to another home in the Burbank area.

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65 W. Park Avenue • Westover, WV

Pristine 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath home

We will be selling a well-maintained, move-in ready home with approximately 1,172 SF of living space in Westover, WV. The home is conveniently located less than 3 minutes to downtown Morgantown and the rail-trail, and less than 5 minutes to Interstate 79. The convenience to Morgantown amenities makes this an excellent choice as a family residence or rental.

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<p>Century 21 Century21morgantown.com Each office independently owned & operated Glenna Swiger, Broker 805 Don Knotts Blvd. 304-296-2121</p> <p>1242 KILLARNEY DRIVE</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE 1:00-3:00 PM</p> <p>ONE-LEVEL LIVING IN SUNCREST. Check out this low-maintenance stone exterior ranch with a large fenced-in yard. This home has laundry facilities on the main and lower level, an attached garage street-level and integral garage on lower level with plenty of off-street parking. The lower level has a built-in bar and full bath and the master bath has been updated. This 2,474 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms.</p> <p>Directions: From Collins Ferry Rd. turn Right onto Killarney, house is on the right. From Van Voorhis turn left onto Killarney.</p> <p>MLS# 10115417 \$274,000</p> <p>Glenna Swiger Realtor 304-216-2121</p>			
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<p>161 Hopewell Street Morgantown</p> <p>NEW PRICE Two story home with 3 Bedrooms, large driveway and spacious 1 level backyard, all fenced. Open living room to eat-in Kitchen with door to the backyard. Tile Kitchen and Bathroom. Spacious bedrooms and full bath on the upper level. MLS# 10116050 \$114,000</p>	<p>110 Adair Street Terra Alta</p> <p>Charming Ranch home in the heart of Terra Alta. Clean & freshly painted this home is move-in ready! The cozy sun porch leads to the open living & dining areas. Enclosed, heated & cooled back porch would make an excellent office or pantry right off the kitchen. MLS# 10117088 \$89,900</p>
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188 Pleasantdale Rd. Kingwood
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Over 2,000 finished sq. feet, open floor plan with double sided fireplace, 2 master suites and a sauna...Santa may want to take a vacation in this log home!
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202 Newberry Lane Morgantown
12:00-2:00
3 bedroom/2.5 bath Suncrest townhome with many updates...conveniently located for all your holiday shopping needs.
\$275,000

155 Molly Lane Reedsville
12:00-2:00
Bring in the New Year in your "New" home! This 3 bedroom "New" construction home has over 2000 finished sq. feet of custom built living space, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, and includes a whole house generator for those long winter nights.
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928 Q Road Arthurdale
2:30-4:30
A Historic Homestead for the holidays! This 4 bedroom home is situated on 1.5 acres with barn and fruit cellar and includes many updates!
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337 Giuliani Road Reedsville
12:00-2:00
Move in ready 3 bedroom/2 bath rancher...easy living all year long but when the snow flies...you'll appreciate the 2 car garage and ease of access into this home!
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335 Cinder Bin Road Terra Alta
12:00-2:00
This rustic modified A-frame home has the million dollar view! A home for all seasons! This multi-level home features a living room with a stone fireplace, master bedroom with private deck to enjoy the mountain views!
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5431 Dogtown Road Kingwood
2:30-4:30
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108 CASEY LANE
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4 BRs, 2 1/2 Bath **REDUCED! \$299,000**
Directions: Pass Novacek's on Old Cheat Rd., R on Tyrone Rd., go 1/2 miles before you get to Stone Church, make R on Shaffer Lane, go down the hill & Zachery Place will be on R

OPEN 1:00-2:00



102 CADET COURT
HOSTEST: Jane Ann Superfesky
3 BRs, 2 1/2 Bath **\$205,000**
Directions: Pineview to Riddle Ave., R onto West Run, 2nd L, 1st Townhouse.

OPEN 1:00-2:00



701 LAKEVIEW ESTATES
HOSTEST: Pam Ciuni
2 BRs, 2 1/2 Bath **\$219,000**
Directions: Lakeview Resort entrance, turn R into Lakeview Estates Townhome, proceed R at stop sign to bottom of hill.

OPEN 2:00-4:00



449 AARON'S CREEK ROAD
HOST: Gary Sparks
3 BRs, 1 1/2 Bath **\$145,000**
Directions: Greenbag Road to Lower Aaron's Creek Road, go 2.1 miles, L on Aaron Creek Road, go 0.5 miles, driveway on L

OPEN 3:00-4:00



512 McLANE AVENUE
HOST: Kevin Tenney
3 BRs, 2 Bath **\$149,900**
Directions: University Ave., to 3rd Street. Turn R on McClain and 12th. Property on R - Unit #2.

OPEN 4:00-5:00



1252 DORSEY AVENUE
HOST: James Danesh
3 BRs, 1 Bath **\$149,000**
Directions: Take High Street to South Park to Doreys Avenue. Go towards end of street. Home on R.

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110 Canyon Ridge Drive \$574,900
OPEN 11-1

SHARON LEECH 304-692-5454
4BR, 2.5BA, 1-68 to Pierpoint exit to Cheat Road (Rt. 857 North), left on North Pierpoint, bear right onto Canyon Road, right into Canyon Ridge, just past Amplify Learning Academy.

521 Vantage Dr \$339,000
OPEN 12-2

BB MERCURE 304-288-6981
3BR, 2.5BA, Cheat Lake area Rt. 857 North. Make left on Sirockman Road. Make left into Vantage Point, first house on the right! Panoramic view of mountains can be enjoyed all year round.

29 Mont Chateau Rd \$1,200,000
OPEN 12-2

JENNY COOK 304-282-7355
5BR, 4.5BA, Rt. 857 to Mont Chateau Rd. Go 1.2 miles, take right at end of road. House straight ahead. LAKE FRONT LIVING at its best! Post & beam log home w/approx 190 ft of captivating lake frontage.

961 Southpoint Circle \$409,900
OPEN 12-2

JOHN ROXANIS 304-276-9777
4BR, 3BA, From South Park, Grand Street left on Jackson, right on Buckhannon, right on Courtney, right at Southpoint Circle, home is on left. Over-sized 2 car garage, spacious back yard & deck.

324 Butler Drive \$372,000
OPEN 2-4
REDUCED

JENNIFER JOSEPH 304-413-4663
5BR, 4.5BA, 705 to Stewartstown Rd. At the light, turn onto West Run Rd. Turn left on Butler go to the top of the hill, house is on the right. Well maintained home! Immaculate home with 2 master suites.

1332 Suncrest Village \$188,999
OPEN 11-1

ANDREW FOLIO 304-476-3906
2BR, 2BA, From 705 to Maple Drive to Suncrest Village. Featuring 9 ft ceilings, fireplace, crown molding, deed assigned parking space, pool, internet lounge, gathering room, fitness center & more.

2018 Glenmark Avenue \$489,900
OPEN 12-2

CHERIE TRETHERWAY 304-276-3113
4BR, 3.5BA, 705 to Stewartstown Rd pass Bon Vista Apartments at bottom of hill left onto Glenmark Avenue. Continue to 2018 Glenmark Avenue on right, built in gas grill, gas fireplace and granite top bar.

403 December Lane \$229,900
OPEN 12-2

BARBARA ALEXANDER 304-594-0115
3BR, 2.5BA, Tyrone Avery Rd to Pounds Hollow Rd, to Four Seasons. 1st left, uphill, turn left on December Lane. In Four Seasons, 2 decks w/gorgeous view, open kitchen & living room with stone fireplace.

1452 Woodland Drive \$185,000
OPEN 1-3
REDUCED

SUSIE PAPPAS 304-282-2463
3BR, 1BA, Patteson Drive, turn left onto University Avenue, bear right on Collins Ferry Road. Right on Valley, left on Woodland Drive, house on right. Great location, a charming home in the heart of Suncrest!

1266 Grafton Road \$195,000
OPEN 2-4

MELISSA BERUBE 240-727-5830
3BR, 2BA, 168 Exit 1, south on Grafton Rd 1.5 miles to property on right at the corner of Grafton Rd & Rhubarb Ln. Bright, updated kitchen, big cozy family room, this one has everything you need.

22 Waterside Drive \$390,000
OPEN 11-1

MELISSA BERUBE 240-727-5830
4BR, 3.5BA, I-68 exit 7, Rt. 857 North toward Cheat Lake about 2.5 miles, left onto Waterside Drive (The Outlooks), third right to property on right. Stunning home waiting for you complete with your own slip!

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

4111 COVE POINT DRIVE 6BR, 6.5BA	\$4,500,000
1701 WATERFRONT PL 4BR, 4/4BA	\$2,900,000
273 LAKEVIEW DRIVE 4BR, 5.5BA	\$2,450,000
5 MAPLE AVENUE 5BR, 4.5BA	\$1,795,000
593 PRESTON ROAD 5BR, 4/2BA	\$1,450,000
0 GLADY 60 ACS, 3 LAKES, 2 POND.	\$1,200,000
29 MONT CHATEAU ROAD 5BR, 4.5BA	\$1,200,000
936 SOUTHPOINT CIRCLE 4BR, 4.5BA	\$999,900
2312 LAKEVIEW DRIVE 4BR, 4.5BA	\$985,900
106 LAKEVIEW DRIVE 4BR, 4.5BA	\$895,000
REDUCED 65 RINGOLD LANE 4BR, 4/2BA	\$875,000
1 IROQUOIS WAY 4BR, 2.5BA	\$875,000
44 FALLING WATER LANE 5BR, 4BA	\$870,000
104 STONE HOUSE DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$775,000
3001 FOX LANE 4BR, 3/2BA	\$739,000
REDUCED 2096 LAKESIDE ESTATES DR, 5/6.5	\$769,000
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REDUCED 111 LONE PINE DR 5/3.5 MASONTOWN	\$695,000
REDUCED 280 SUMAC CIRCLE 4BR, 4.5BA	\$669,900
917 SUNCREST PLACE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$669,000
1102 STEEPLCHASE DRIVE 5BR, 4.5BA	\$663,900
489 SLAB CAMP RD 4BR, 5BA GRAFTON	\$649,000
4021 GREYSTONE DRIVE 5BR, 4BA	\$649,000
4150 CROWN POINT DRIVE 4BR, 3BA	\$645,900
1308 DEER RUN 4BR, 4.5BA	\$645,000
4124 COVE POINT DRIVE 5BR, 4BA	\$639,900
GREEN GOLD SOLD 1209 ROLLING HILLS DRIVE	\$639,900
4011 SHADYBROOK CIRCLE 5BR, 5BA	\$639,900
4006 SHADYBROOK CIRCLE 5BR, 5BA	\$615,000
340 OLD SAW MILL ROAD 4BR, 2.5BA	\$598,900
1105 STEEPLCHASE DRIVE 5BR, 3.5BA	\$585,000
110 CANYON RIDGE DRIVE 4BR, 2.5BA	\$574,900
205 GREENVIEW DRIVE 5BR, 4.5BA	\$565,000
113 IRIS LANE 5BR, 4.5BA	\$559,999
419 VALLEY VIEW RD 4BR, 2BA VOLGA, WV	\$550,000
PENDING 134 SOUTHWIND CIRCLE 4BR, 2.5BA	\$549,900
2 BERKSHIRE DRIVE 5BR, 4.5BA	\$549,000
28 MADIRA DRIVE 4BR, 4.5BA	\$542,000
101 WALNUT CREEK DRIVE 4BR, 2BA	\$525,000
327 DOVE DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$525,000
592 GUSEMAN SCHOOL RD 2/3.5 ALBRIGHT	\$523,000
898 MAIN STREET 6BR, 2.5BA BEVERLY	\$499,000
1313 PARKVIEW DRIVE 5BR, 4BA	\$498,000
2018 GLENMARK AVENUE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$489,900
23 BAYBERRY TERRACE 5BR, 3.5BA	\$489,900
404 FOXCHASE WAY 4BR, 3.5BA	\$469,000
645 BOLYARD ROAD 3BR, 3BA, THORNTON	\$465,000
UNIT 411 SOARING EAGLE LODGE 2/2	\$450,000
11 HIGHLINE PASS DRIVE 4BR, 2.5BA	\$450,000
4305 BRETTWOOD LANE 5BR, 3/2BA	\$450,000
REDUCED 911 SHELBY AVE 4BR, 2/2BA, FAIRMONT	\$439,900
PENDING 2204 CIRCLE DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA	\$439,000
PENDING 1020 DEERWOOD DRIVE 5BR, 3.5BA	\$439,000
142 SUMMIT WOODS DR 5BR, 3.5BA	\$429,900
4508 LAUREL RIDGE LANE 4BR, 2.5BA	\$427,900
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38 CHAMPAGNE DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA	\$379,900
205 CHLOE LANE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$376,500
1065 AUTUMN AVENUE 4BR, 2.5BA	\$375,000
PENDING 309 MAPLE AVENUE 4BR, 3BA	\$375,000
788 NORTHWEST DRIVE 5BR, 4BA	\$374,000
324 BUTLER DRIVE 5BR, 4.5BA	\$372,000
PENDING 248 WAITMAN STREET 4BR, 2.5BA	\$362,000
566 BETHEL CHURCH ROAD 3BR, 3BA	\$350,000
86 MCGREGOR DR 4BR, 3.5BA SUTTON	\$350,000
REDUCED 5 SUMMERS RIDGE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$349,900
12 MATTHEW DRIVE 4BR, 2.5BA FAIRMONT	\$345,000
8139 STONEGATE DR. 3BR, 2BA, CHAMPION, PA	\$345,000
PENDING 1035 ASHTON DRIVE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$345,000
250 S. PIERPOINT ROAD 3BR, 3BA	\$340,000
521 VANTAGE DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA	\$339,000
1641 CASSVILLE-MT MORRIS RD 3BR, 3BA	\$335,000
1142 CHARLES AVENUE 4BR, 3/2BA	\$335,000
PENDING 102 BABBLING BROOKE ESTATES 2BR, 2BA	\$330,000
PENDING 105 SADIE LANE 3BR, 2.5BA	\$329,900
NEW 103 LANDING DRIVE 3BR, 2.5BA	\$329,000
42 WINDSOR LANE 4BR, 3.5BA	\$319,500
502 IMPALA COURT 3BR, 3.5BA	\$309,995
PENDING 356 ELMHURST STREET 4BR, 3BA	\$304,900
PENDING 213 ALEC DRIVE 4BR, 2/2BA, BRUCETON	\$297,000
2910 SUN WAY 3BR, 2.5BA	\$295,000
105 VILLAGE CREST DRIVE 3BR, 3.5BA	\$290,000

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Durango Offers Differences

Unusual Mixture Contrasts with Popular Cookie-Cutter Crossovers

By Derek Price
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If you want to find another vehicle like the Dodge Durango, good luck. Yes, it's a three-row SUV, but it's nothing like, say, the Ford Explorer or Honda Pilot. That's like assuming, because they both have two legs, that an ostrich is the same as Jennifer Lawrence.

Drive one. You'll see. The Durango has carved out a niche that no other vehicle occupies, perhaps for a good reason: it's a weird mixture of half truck, half muscle car. Nobody else builds a vehicle quite like this one.

On the one hand, with V8 power available, it can do some of the same jobs as big, traditional SUVs such as the Chevy Tahoe. It can tow 6,200 pounds and has seats that fold down to leave cavernous space on moving day.

On the other, it rides relatively low to the ground and handles more like a sports car than a truck.

With rear-wheel drive and a suspension that keeps body roll in check, it can change direction faster than a politician after election day. That makes it more fun to push hard than any other big SUV, unless you want to spend crazy money on something with a Mercedes, BMW or Porsche badge.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DODGE DURANGO

The Durango has a snarling nose that emphasizes its sinister side. With a HEMI V8 engine and sporty suspension tuning available, it's in a muscle-SUV class by itself.

The question, then, is how long an outlier vehicle like the Durango can exist when the mass market has moved elsewhere.

There's no question that mainstream buyers today are flocking to fuel-efficient, car-like crossovers that sort of look like SUVs, albeit ones with gutless engines and indistinct, cookie-cutter styling. Those are the vehicles that are hardest for me to write about because they're so darn similar, like I'm reviewing flavors for Vanilla Magazine.

The Durango presents a different challenge. How do you review watermelon chocolate? Well, if you like watermelon and you like chocolate, you'll probably enjoy watermelon chocolate.

If you like trucks and you like muscle cars, you'll probably enjoy the Durango.

Personally, I relish that mixture because it's so unusual. It has its drawbacks, starting with city gas mileage ratings of 19 mpg with the base V6 and 14 with the V8, but the benefits are plentiful. The Durango is a do-it-all vehicle that can haul your kids, tow your toys and make you smile on weekend drives, complete with a throaty roar and tire smoke if you're so inclined.

It even looks the part, with a sleek, wagon-like profile and front grille that goes beyond aggressive. It's almost murderous.

Even Dodge's lineup changes this year bring out its homicidal side. The Durango GT supplants the Limited trim as the new volume model, with a monochrome, sinister, car noir look.

A new appearance package on the upscale Citadel models adds — I'm not kidding — "anodized gunmetal" trim on the steering wheel and speakers.

The Brass Monkey package is back this year, too, something I hope they'll consider renaming Brass Knuckles.

The black leather interior in my Durango R/T tester added to my bad-guy impressions, but not all Durangos are so stark. Some are downright warm and cozy, a testament to the Dodge interior design team's creativity.

Pricing starts at \$29,995 for the SXT trim with rear-wheel drive. You can tack on an additional \$2,600 to get all-wheel drive if you need it.

Topping the lineup is the R/T model starting at \$44,695. Fancy options

pushed the price of my tester up to \$51,560, including some that surprised me: a nicely sorted adaptive cruise control system and a Blu-Ray player in the back seat.

What was tested?

2017 Dodge Durango R/T RWD (\$42,095). Options: Technology group (\$2,295), rear DVD player (\$1,995), trailer tow group (\$995), Brass Monkey appearance package (\$595), second-row captain's chairs (\$995), second-row console (\$300), power sunroof (\$1,195). Price as tested (including \$1,095 destination charge): \$51,560
Wheelbase: 119.8 in.
Length: 201.2 in.
Width: 75.8 in.
Height: 70.9 in.
Engine: 5.7-liter HEMI V8 (360 hp, 390 ft. lbs.)
Transmission: Eight-speed automatic
Fuel economy: 14 city, 22 highway

RATINGS

Style: 8
 Performance: 9
 Price: 8
 Handling: 8
 Ride: 7
 Comfort: 7
 Quality: 4
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Why buy it?

With the optional HEMI V8 engine and sporty suspension, it's an unusual combination of thrilling to drive and highly capable.



Also available with red leather, the Durango R/T's cabin has a driver-centered layout with good visibility and a solid, weighty feeling from the front seat.

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Dear Dave, I have a savings account for my 2-year old that has \$5,000 in it, and about half of that is in gold. I'm going to save for his college separately, and give this to him to help start his life after school. Is there a better place to put this other than a traditional savings account?

If you take a look at the life-long track record on gold, it will scare you to death.

I don't have a dime invested in gold, and I would strongly suggest that you not invest in it, either. If you take a look at the life-long track record on gold, it will scare you to death.

For the time being, you can leave it all in a traditional savings account. But if he's not going to use it for many, many years, you could move it into a conservative mutual fund. In fact, you started when he was at such young age, a nice, conservative mutual fund might be a really good idea.

When he gets a little older, he can start adding to it himself from the money he makes from odd jobs and chores and such. After 15 years or so, thanks to your foresight and his contributions, he'll probably wind up with a pretty nice chunk of cash.

Good job, mom!

Debt snowball reasoning

Dear Dave, Why do you recommend paying off debts from smallest to largest when doing the debt snowball?

— Michael

Dear Michael,

Lots of people think paying off the debt with the highest interest rate first is the best approach. This seems to make sense mathematically, but I realized a long time ago that if those people could do math, they wouldn't be drowning in debt.

Debt is not a mathematical problem, it's a behavior problem. Personal finance is 80 percent behavior, and only 20 percent head knowledge.

The reason the debt snowball pays off debt from smallest to largest — even though it may be mathematically incorrect — is that modifying your behavior and inspiring you to get out of debt is more important than the math. Your probability of becoming wealthy has a lot more to do with your behavior than any sort of financial sophistication or academic degree.

When you pay off a small debt, you experience success, and that gives you hope. Then, you move on to the next largest debt. When you pay that one off — and you've wiped out two debts — it energizes you. At that point, you really start to believe in yourself and the fact that you're on the road to becoming debt-free!

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Interior of the Lemonade Nail Bar.



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Meeting with economists, blue-collar workers, Fed chair talks of economic uncertainty

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — In a speech last week marked by large doses of both statistics and humility, Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen said that the economic outlook is highly uncertain, suggesting that the central bank will proceed slowly in raising interest rates and scaling back easy-money policies.

The Fed has been moving to reduce monetary support for the economy based on an assessment that the labor market is strengthening and that inflation, which has been unusually low, will soon stabilize.

Recently, the Fed announced it would begin unwinding the massive bond-buying effort it began after the financial crisis of 2007-'08 and signaled that another interest rate hike, after two small increases this year, would come by December's end. Policymakers foresee three rate hikes for next year.

But Yellen suggested that the future policy course was uncertain.

"My colleagues and I may have misjudged the strength of the labor mar-

ket," she said at a conference of the National Association for Business Economics. She said the same about "the degree to which longer-run inflation expectations are consistent with our inflation objective, or even the fundamental forces driving inflation."

Inflation has been running persistently below the Fed's 2 percent target, puzzling economists and causing policymakers to be hesitant in raising rates. Yellen said that she still expected inflation to move up to the Fed's desired goal in coming months, but she noted that the labor market, which historically has been closely linked to inflation, may not be as tight as the low unemployment rate suggests.

In the last five months, the nation's jobless figure vacillated between 4.3 percent and 4.4 percent, a level most Fed officials see as essentially full employment, in which almost everyone capable and willing to work has a job.

Yet even as more employers have been reporting trouble finding workers, there's been little indication of a pickup in wage increases, which on

average have remained modest, rising at an annual pace of about 2.5 percent.

Because of demographic and other structural changes, Yellen said, "the unemployment rate that is sustainable today may be lower than the rate that was sustainable in the past."

The low rate of wage increases could indicate that the labor market has more slack than economists had believed — something at which Yellen got a close-up, nonstatistical look later in the day.

After addressing the gathering of largely professional economists, Yellen went to a manufacturing job-training center at Cuyahoga Community College in the more gritty eastern part of the city.

Yellen has periodically visited such sites during her term as Fed chief, having done so in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, publicizing her interest in the real-life world of workers but also as a reality check on economic theories and data.

Among the people she met at Cuyahoga was student Jessica Dicus.

Dicus, 37, said she has

been out of the labor force for the last 10 years, as a stay-at-home mom raising her three children. But with her kids now in school and the labor market looking better, Dicus recently signed up for an eight-week manufacturing program at the school.

She is halfway through the training, which set her back about \$4,200. Once her classes are complete, Dicus said, she expects to land a job as a machine operator at Swagelok, a private maker of tubes, fittings and other parts used in a variety of industries.

In a round-table discussion with students, instructors and community leaders, Dicus told Yellen that she would like to see more apprenticeship programs like those at Cuyahoga, so that when her children come of age, they would have something waiting for them if they did not go to college.

Yellen nodded. The Fed, of course, doesn't run apprenticeship or other job programs, but the central bank's mandate is to maintain stable prices and maximize employment. The Great Recession wiped

out millions of jobs, and many people who were pushed out have not returned to the labor market.

The labor-force participation rate in places such as Cleveland is particularly low, and over the years, Yellen has advocated holding down interest rates to support economic growth and help more people re-enter the job market. But just how many can, or will, return to work remains a big question.

Job developers and community leaders at Cuyahoga spoke about an array of economic and social barriers, including the opioid drug problem, population decline and most acutely the lack of worker skills, which hampers many employers who want to hire.

Yellen, in her speech, said that the subdued wage growth probably reflects the sluggish productivity in recent years, but she also said that some employers have responded to the difficulty in finding qualified workers by expanding training and offering signing bonuses — "possible harbingers of stronger wage gains to come."

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New Rates In Effect as of September 1, 2017

All ads must be prepaid

We accept



OFFICE HOURS

Call Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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General

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All in-column ads are included on our Classified Internet Website

Announcements 01

DR. BABETTE SIMMS proudly welcomes Drs. Audra Melton and James Henderson of Mountain State Veterinarian Services to Farmington. The new hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9am to 6pm and Wednesdays 10am to 7pm. The previous staff of Mannington Animal Hospital (Tammy, Marcia, Brittany, and Sharon) will continue to provide patients the same quality hometown care they have for the last 47 years in both large and small animal services that Dr. Simms has given the local communities since 1971.

WOULD Luella or Regina Dalton please contact your cousin, Linda at 304-292-4530.

Events & Entertainment 02

CHARTER BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY
Bus will leave Little Sandy Church of the Nazarene located in Bruceton Mills on Friday, December 8th at 11:30 p.m. and head to NY using Coach USA with Wi-Fi.

You will have approximately 13 hours to explore NY City.

Seats are \$100 and benefit the Bruceton Band.

Please Call Lynn Wolfe at **304-290-7147** to purchase your seat. Seats are non-refundable.

PET BLESSING
Please use leash or carrier
All Pets Welcome
Oct 8th, 2017 2p-4p
Trinity Episcopal Church (the church with the red doors) 247 Willey St. Morgantown, WV

Help Wanted 10

MORGANTOWN UTILITY BOARD seeks Full Time Laborer. Visit www.mub.org to complete application. E.O.E.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for HUD Property with office experience and **Ground Person** needs with experience. Benefits include Health insurance, vacation time and sick leave. Apply at 1300 Dorsey Lane, Morgantown, WV 26501

Help Wanted 10

SENIOR APPLICATION INTEGRATION ENGINEER - Morgantown, WV: Ensure the secure design and development of services introduced to Mylan's middleware platforms of Software AG webMethods and SAP Process Integration. Provide planning, design, leadership, direction and advanced technical expertise in the areas of Software AG webMethods and SAP Process Integration. Serve as high-level technical expert in regards to enterprise system integration and associated issues. Analyze applications, design interfaces, and confer with users to define improvements in integration of applications, both SAP and non-SAP, with a focus on adding value to all processes. Apply an understanding of integration end points on-premise, off-premise and Cloud based to fully grasp impact of all proposed system changes. Perform a variety of complex programming and mapping tasks such as coding and debugging program and mapping logic. Conduct feasibility studies which include reviewing and evaluating existing systems, developing cost/benefit needs assessments and recommend changes to improve production and resolve problems. Analyze systems and procedures in defining problems prior to programming. Develop prototype/POC to showcase certain technical capabilities in the development environment. Communicate with users, business analysts, and information technology personnel regarding issue resolution and the impact of system changes. Stay abreast of new functionality offered by Software AG in webMethods and SAP in Process Integration areas to take advantage of enhancements as they become available. Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Management Information Systems, Computer Science, or a related field (Employer will accept 3 years of university education and 3 years of work experience in lieu of a bachelor's degree), and 5 years of experience in the position offered or a related position, including 4 years of experience with: Providing architecture, design and development with enterprise application integration projects in pharmaceutical sector using webmethods EAI; Integration project implementation experience in supply chain (order processing to invoice generation); webMethods: Integration Server, Trading Networks, Universal Messaging, Broker, Adapters (SAP, JDBC and SOAP, REST), MWS, CentraSite and Managed File Transfers with installation and server administration; SAP XI/PI/PO: Mapping, ALE, IDOC, RFC and BAPI; Testing: Unit, integration, regression and user acceptance testing of integrations and test scripts, test plans creation and executing test scripts in HP QC/ALM; and Software engineering principles, including requirements gathering, solution proposal, specification development, debugging, and integration. Please send resume to Mylan Inc. at www.mylancarers.com.



\$70,000-95,000 ANNUALLY
\$4,000/MONTH BASE SALARY PLUS LOAD PAY

Regional Company Driver for the Utica/Marcus Shale Region Based in and hiring for Morgantown, WV and Wheeling, WV terminals New Innovative Frac Sand Hauling Opportunity Fast "No touch" Deliveries (No hoses or blowers, minimal wait time) All Brand New Equipment (2016-2018 Kenworth T-880 Tractors) Valid class A CDL /Clean MVR/2 Years tractor trailer experience required. No At Fault Accidents. Oilfield Experience Strongly Preferred.

- 12-hour shifts per day
- 6 days on, two days off rotation
- \$4,000/mo. base salary plus Load Pay
- Health Insurance offered after 60 days

For more information on the company, please visit www.sandboxlogistics.com Please visit the "Employment" page of the website to fill out an application for the CDL Driver job. For information about employment, please call **832-727-4545**

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COME JOIN OUR TEAM!
We are currently hiring for a Mechanic in Morgantown, WV. The primary responsibility of the Mechanic is to service and maintain equipment such as tractor and trailer units, tri-axle dump trucks and also, maintain off road equipment such as skid steer loader. Full Time w/ excellent benefits & bonus program. Apply online at www.savageservices.com.

BLACK BEAR EVANSDALE

is hiring a Kitchen Assistant Manager. This leadership position will work under our Kitchen Manager and is responsible for ensuring that our food meets/exceeds our quality standards and to set the expectation for each and every kitchen team member regarding training, cleanliness, productivity, organization, etc. Hourly pay rate is \$10.50-\$11.00/hour, approximately 35 hours/week.
Email resume to: blackbearburrito@comcast.net or **apply in person at:** 3119 University Ave., Suite B, Morgantown, WV.

Help Wanted 10

HANDY-MAN position available. Construction background with plumbing, carpentry, and supervisor skills. Pay is based on experience and is up for discussion. Email resume to ajordan@safecoservices.com

BUS DRIVER - FULL TIME

Wanted - Full Time Bus Drivers: Work schedules range from 35 to 40 hours per week, Sun - Sat, including nights. Benefitted position starts at **\$16.00/hour**, with incremental increases to **\$18.34/hour** during a six-month probation training period. Minimum qualification is a high school diploma or equivalent. Applicant must possess the ability to obtain a valid CDL Class B license with a passenger endorsement within 30 days with Mountain Line's assistance after acceptance of position.

For applications, call (304)296-3680 option 6 or see WWW.BUSRIDE.ORG. Mail applications to Mountain Line, 420 DuPont Road, Morgantown, WV 26501. Mountain Line is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, creed, religion, marital status, veteran status, national origin or physical disability.

Help Wanted 10

PT HANDYPERSON for rentals, drug free, own tools & vehicle, reasonable 304-288-5244

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

JOB FAIR
October 4, Wednesday 1 PM to 5 PM
5000 Greenbag Road Morgantown, WV 26501

APPLY NOW!
TeleTechJobs.com
Questions? Call 304-581-2652



EOE

DRIVERS: Regular Driver Positions: Now hiring men and women drivers for local and long distance pickups and deliveries. CDL license not required.

4-Car Rollback: Class B CDL required. Must pass DOT physical and drug test.

7-Car Hauler & 9 - Car Hauler: Class A CDL required
Applicants must be over 21 years of age and must submit DMV driving record with application. For information call Simona at (304) 592-5300 or apply at Mountain State Auto Auction (Exit 125 off I-79) Tues.-Sun.

Help Wanted 10

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED
Saint John University Parish and Catholic Newman Center is looking for a part-time maintenance person to perform routine and preventative maintenance and repairs in and around our church properties. This person must be able to perform essential functions of maintenance, be conscious of the mission of the parish, have his/her own personal vehicle and a valid driver's license. A background check through the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston is required and references must be provided. Please contact the pastor at frwalltag@stjohns.uwvm.edu or send resume with references to Pastor, 1481 University Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.

SALES ASSOCIATE ASSISTANT

full time position available at Mountain State Auto Auction. Duties include maintaining office operations by assisting sales reps with dealer accounts, assisting with marketing/event coordinating, weekly promotions, and maintaining a buyer base through telemarketing to current an prospective customers (cold calling) to promote upcoming events and generate new business. Experience with sales or telemarketing is preferred. The ideal candidate will be highly organized, detail oriented, comfortable basic computer use and have excellent communication skills. We offer competitive base rate, plus potential for commission, and supplemental health insurance. Email resume and cover letter to maryjo@mtstateaa.com or mail to Mountain State Auto Auction, 5546 Benedum Drive, Shinnston, WV 26431

Help Wanted 10

FULL TIME MECHANIC
Must have back ground, working on large equipment and trucks. Benefits available. Salary negotiable.
Resumes sent to ajordan@safecoservices.com

VALLEY FUELS
delivery driver needed paid holidays, retirement, and health insurance 304-864-5800

DAN CAVENY'S TOYOTA

is currently looking for Service Technicians, Sales Associate and Janitor. Please apply in person at 2510 Whitehall Blvd. In Fairmont Exit 132 off I 79

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Public Safety Dispatcher

West Virginia is seeking applicants for Public Safety Dispatcher positions within the University Police Department. This position supports the University by controlling and coordinating radio and telephone communications to the sworn officers of the University Police Department, in addition to parking and transportation personnel, emergency maintenance personnel, and other emergency service providers.

Minimum qualifications include vocational, technical, or post-secondary education of up to 18 months beyond high school or an equivalent combination of education and experience in criminal justice, law enforcement, communications or a related field; 6 to 12 months heavy public contact position with administrative, law enforcement or communications experience.

For more information, or to apply for a position, please visit jobs.wvu.edu. Follow **WVU Talent and Culture** on Facebook and Twitter (@WorkatWVU) for future position updates.

WVU provides competitive wages.

West Virginia University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and the recipient of an NSF ADVANCE award for gender equity. The University values diversity among its faculty, staff and students, and invites applications from all qualified individuals, including minorities, females, individuals with disabilities, and veterans.



LPN GROUP HOME SUPERVISOR

Valley HealthCare System has a Full Time position available as a Group Home Supervisor.

- Oversee the day to day operations of all essential residential requirements for consumers with developmental disabilities in the group home setting.
- Assist the consumers in acquiring and using the skills and supports they need to be successful and satisfied in their living, social, vocational, and educational environments.
- 24 hour On-call Availability
- Shift Hours will be (7a-3p/9a-5p Mon-Fri) including after hours and on call.

Requirements:

- HS diploma or equivalent
- Valid WV LPN license
- Valid Driver's license
- 6 months Long Term Care/II/DD experience

Valley HealthCare System offers Health Insurance; PTO, ON-CALL pay, Retirement, and company paid life, LTD and STD.

Interested applicants can apply online at www.valleyhealthcare.org or send cover letter and resume to:
301 Scott Ave., Morgantown WV 26508 Attn: Employment
EOE.



Are you looking for a career in which you can thrive and have a competitive benefit package including pay for experience, certification pay, shift differential, weekend pay incentive, holiday pay, PTO and sick, health, dental, vision, life, and supplemental insurances, tuition assistance, Employee Assistance Program, and retirement?

Then Garrett Regional Medical Center is for you!
Nestled in the mountains of beautiful western Maryland, GRMC is located just minutes away from Deep Creek Lake, Wisp Ski Resort and numerous state parks where you can enjoy every season to its fullest and all that nature has to offer! Live and work in a mountain playground with good schools, low crime and a stable economy.

We have the following positions available:
EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIAN
Garrett Regional Medical Center, nestled in the scenic mountains of beautiful western Maryland, is seeking a physician BC EM to join our team.

- Full-time, 12-hour shifts, employed position joining an established team
- 20,000 ED visits annually
- Modern facility with state-of-the-art technology, including EMR, CPOE and patient tracking
- ED committed to high quality patient care and satisfaction

CERTIFIED REGISTERED NURSE ANESTHESIST

Provides anesthesia services for a 55 bed hospital with coverage for 3-room operating plus endoscopy suites. Large number of scopes, orthopedic, general, ophthalmology, gynecology cases. Also do c-sections, GYN, and healthy ped elective surgeries. Experience with variety of cases and ages. Experience with epidurals, blocks and general anesthesia preferred. Call 1-5 and weekends. Assists with pre-op screenings. Must help with Joint Commission requirements for the OR. Works under supervision of Anesthesiologist. New grads encouraged to apply.

NURSES:

We have full-time, part-time, and per diem opportunities in the following areas:

- Intensive Care Unit
- Med-Surg
- Family Centered Maternity Suite
- Emergency Department

SIGN-ON BONUS of up to \$5,000
Applicants must be a graduate from an accredited school of Nursing with current registration with the Maryland State Board of Nursing. ACLS and/or PALS required or willing to obtain within 6 months.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN - part-time

Candidate should have experience of the day-to-day operation of all areas of the Lab as needed. Performs standard tests, obtains and prepares specimens, makes reagents, determines and evaluates results, performs quality control procedures.

Benefits include pay incentives for experience, certifications, shift differential, weekends, and holidays, PTO and sick, health, dental, vision, life, supplemental insurances, tuition assistance, Employee Assistance Program, and retirement.

MT/MLT certification is required.

New graduates encouraged to apply.

UTILIZATION MANAGEMENT NURSE:

Reviews admissions data to determine medical necessity and appropriateness of admission and continued length of stay based on approved criteria and standards. Collects, records and monitors data needed for review documentation in compliance with regulatory agencies and third party payors. Communicates with third party payors to obtain financial certifications for inpatients. Interfaces with other hospital departments and physicians in matters of review decisions, discharge planning, and fiscal communications. Assists physicians, patients and/or families on reconsideration and appeal procedure as available for potential or actual denials. Performs Concurrent Querying on in-patient charts to assist with physician documentation accuracy, coding accuracy and with addressing Core Measures. Collects necessary utilization statistics. Fulfills insurance payor audit inquiries.

A minimum of 5 years of nursing experience. Current Maryland State RN licensure required. BSN required. Performance Improvement/Utilization experience required. Meditech experience preferred. Experience with Micro-Soft Word, Excel, and Access preferred.

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT NURSE PRACTITIONER:

Certified Nurse Practitioner to work in our Emergency Department on a per diem basis.

Under the direct supervision of the Emergency Department Physician, the CRNP will primarily work 10-hour shifts as needed.

This position requires a current Maryland license including the required credentials for granting prescriptive authority. At least 2 years of experience in primary, urgent or emergency care is preferred. Professional knowledge and skills for patient diagnosis and treatment in the emergency department setting are required.

Our ED provides over 18,000 ER visits per year to residents and visitors of Garrett County, MD, and the West Virginia counties of Preston, Tucker, Mineral and Grant.

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251 North Fourth Street
Oakland, MD 21550
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LOAN QUALITY CONTROL SPECIALIST

Bruceton Mills, WV Location

This position includes comprehensive loan file review, data collection, and document verification to comply with regulatory requirements under the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Additionally, the Loan Quality Control Specialist will assist in the monitoring of other loan regulatory and bank policy compliance. The ideal candidate would be detail focused possessing strong analytical, critical thinking and organization skills.

Minimum Requirements

- Associates Degree in Business preferred
- Prior banking experience strongly preferred
- Minimum 2 years' experience in a detail focused or analytical type of position
- Must be proficient in Microsoft Office, especially Microsoft Excel
- Good written and verbal communication skills
- This job requires skills needed in a typical office environment. This includes other computer skills, communication skills, as well as utilization of office equipment.

<https://www.clearmountainbank.com/careers>

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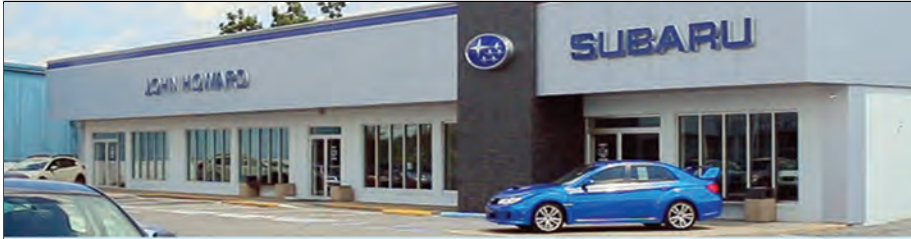
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Cover Story

Prime-time politics: Rapper runs for office and wins in ABC's 'The Mayor'

By Kyla Brewer
TV Media

Political comedy has always had its place in prime time, but one new ABC sitcom is putting an optimistic spin on the genre by looking at what happens when an unlikely but hopeful candidate ends up in a position of power.

Desperate to promote his music, 20-something aspiring rapper Courtney Rose (Brandon Micheal Hall, "Search Party") decides to run for office in the small California town of Fort Grey in "The Mayor," premiering Tuesday, Oct. 3, on ABC. No one is more surprised than he is when he actually wins the election, making for one of the biggest political upsets in the area's history.

What began as a publicity stunt results in a massive opportunity, and he recognizes that he now has the potential to make a big difference in the lives of his fellow citizens. Suddenly, he understands that he has the power to do something about the very things he's been rapping about. Under the guidance of his supportive mama, Dina Rose (Yvette Nicole Brown, "Community"), he accepts the position and gets to work.

In a promo for the series, Hall explained his character's motivation: "He has a passion for music, but he also has an understanding that something needs to be changed within his community," he said.

Luckily, he has some help as he struggles to make the real changes necessary to improve the lives of Fort Grey's citizens. Along with his mother, who keeps a close watch on him and his administration, he's coached by Valentina Barella (Lea Michele, "Glee"), former campaign manager for his rival, Ed Gunt (David Spade, "Saturday Night Live"). She offers to serve as Rose's chief of staff when she realizes he truly wants to have a positive impact, but she'll accept nothing less than his very best.

Rose also enlists the help of his bumbling but lovable best friends,

Jermaine Leforge (Bernard David Jones, "Meet the Browns") and T.K. Carter (newcomer Marcel Spears). Leforge is a smooth operator and Carter is a sensitive sweetheart, but both of Rose's buddies have his back as he sets out to make the town the best it can be.

As he transitions from making music in his junk-filled bedroom closet to making major changes in the mayor's office, he discovers he's actually really good at his new job. It turns out that the same outspoken optimism and charisma that got him elected in the

first place help him break through red tape and change the world, or at least the town, even though he's never actually had a full-time job before.

While it may seem like a goofy premise to staunch political satirists, "The Mayor" shows promise as a series that could inspire others to do good in their neighborhoods as the rookie mayor pushes for positive change despite his lack of experience in politics. Created by Emmy nominee Jeremy Bronson ("The Mindy Project"), the series has had industry pundits buzzing since it was announced in January.

According to Bronson, the show was inspired by Chance the Rapper and Broadway actor Daveed Diggs, who won both a Grammy and Tony for his role as Marquis de Lafayette/Thomas Jefferson in the hit musical "Hamilton." Diggs serves as an executive producer for "The Mayor" and also writes original music for the show, including some of the raps, which are performed by Hall. No plans have been announced for Diggs to appear on screen in the series.

Shortly after news of the pilot deal broke, Hall was cast in the lead role.

While he'll be a fresh face to many TV viewers, he has an impressive resume. Since graduating from The Juilliard School, he's appeared in such series as "Unforgettable," "Broad City" and "Search Party," and will be seen on the big screen in the upcoming thriller "Monster Party."

Within a month of Hall's casting, "Glee" fans cheered for Michele, who'd been cast as his co-star, playing the same kind of ambitious female that endeared her to millions during her time in Fox's musical series "Glee." Her character in "The Mayor" helps Rose make his unconventional ideas a reality, thanks to her straitlaced style and extensive knowledge of the municipal political system.

When Yvette Nicole Brown joined the cast as Rose's mother, the news sent her fans into a frenzy, as she was still a cast member in CBS's "The Odd Couple" revival, which has since been cancelled. It's interesting to note that Brown had been cast in "The Odd Couple" while still tied to NBC's quirky cult comedy hit "Community." The popular actress has made a big impression on

"The Mayor's" producers — Diggs has praised her as the "heart of the show."

"SNL" alum David Spade will continue his role as Gunt in a recurring capacity throughout the season.

The talented cast, experienced writing staff and even a Broadway star give serious weight to the lighthearted po-

litical comedy in the vein of such classic series as "Spin City" and "Benson," and HBO's current hit "Veep." Watch as rapper Rose struggles to overcome his inexperience and rise to the occasion to help his community in the premiere of "The Mayor," airing Tuesday, Oct. 3, on ABC.



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Monday

FOOD 10 p.m.

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Tuesday

HBO 6:55 a.m.

Garfield: The Movie

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Wednesday

TOON 6:30 p.m.

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K.O. sets his sights on becoming the

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Thursday

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PAW Patrol

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Friday

ANPL 10 p.m.

Tanked!

Ventriloquist and comedian Jeff Dunham approaches the guys to build a theater-themed tank starring his characters Pea-

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FX 10:30 p.m.

Spider-Man 2

Tobey Maguire stars as the web-slinging crime fighter in this second installment of the Marvel Comics series. Peter Parker is struggling to juggle his life as a superhero with that of a mild-mannered college student when a deadly new enemy strikes.

Saturday

TNT 10:50 a.m.

Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace

Two Jedi Knights help a queen save her world from destruction in this movie, which kicks off a Star Wars marathon. The film stars Ewan McGregor, Liam Neeson and Natalie Portman, and was directed by George Lucas.

New Releases

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales

When the undead Capt. Salazar (Bardem) and his equally unliving crew are freed from the legendary Devil's Triangle, he sets sail to get revenge on the man who tricked him into his fate: Capt. Jack Sparrow (Depp). Meanwhile, Sparrow teams up with his former enemy, Capt. Barbosa (Rush), the young Henry Turner (Thwaites) and the studious Carina Smyth (Scodelario) to track down the legendary Trident of Poseidon, an artifact with the power to remove the powerful curse that has afflicted Henry's father, William (Bloom). *Directors: Joachim Ronning, Espen Sandberg. Stars: Johnny Depp, Javier Bardem, Geoffrey Rush, Brenton Thwaites, Kaya Scodelario, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley. 2017. 129 min. Action.*

and handsome man on his way to a wedding. When a storm forces a lay-over in St. Louis, the two best friends use the opportunity to compete for Ryan's affections, driving themselves to more and more desperate measures to get their chance with the man before they go their separate ways.

Director: William H. Macy. Stars: Kate Upton, Alexandra Daddario, Matt Barr, Matt Jones, Kal Penn, Michael Benyaer. 2017. 88 min. Comedy.

A Ghost Story

After dying in a car accident, a man's (Affleck) spirit remains as a ghost that haunts his old home, keeping an eye on his widowed wife (Mara). Time itself passes in unpredictable ways for the ghost, and when he sees his wife starting to move on with her life and date another man, he lashes out. As different families come and go from the house over the years, the boredom of being alone in a spirit realm where the living cannot see him begins to wear on him.

Director: David Lowery. Stars: Casey Affleck, Rooney Mara, Kenneisha Thompson, Grover Coulson, Liz Franke, Kesha. 2017. 92 min. Drama.

The Layover

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Culinary TV stars step up to challenge Bobby Flay



Bobby Flay in "Beat Bobby Flay"

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Whether it's been in "Iron Chef America," "Worst Cooks in America" or "Throwdown with Bobby Flay," the acclaimed chef's many appearances have made it pretty clear that there are at least two things that he loves in the world: cooking and competition. Sure, he has "Brunch at Bobby's" and the new "Bobby and Damaris Show," in which he gets to show off his less hectic side, but Flay's on-screen persona was built on com-

petition, and he thrives under the pressure that it brings.

That's where Food Network's "Beat Bobby Flay" comes in. It's a series with a purpose: to pit Flay against other chefs in one-on-one culinary contests — contests that Flay wins far more often than he loses.

This week's new episode, airing Thursday, Oct. 5, has some fun Halloween twists in store for Flay and his challengers. The first round always features two chefs competing to see which one gets to go up against Flay, and this week two challengers who

aren't strangers to the TV camera are front and center. Food Network star Giada De Laurentiis ("Giada in Italy") goes head-to-head with longtime "The Chew" co-host Daphne Oz. They each have to cook a tasty dish with an ingredient chosen by Flay, and once those are judged, only one challenger gets to move forward.

In the second round, the cards favor the challenger. The winner of that first round gets to choose a dish — any dish — that both she and Flay need to cook in a limited amount of time. With the deck stacked like that against Flay, you'd think that he'd lose more often than not — but it's the opposite that happens. Three judges taste the dishes blind, not knowing which chef cooked which, and somehow Flay pulls off a win more often than his challengers.

But that's what makes "Beat Bobby Flay" such good television; it wouldn't be nearly as entertaining if beating him wasn't a challenge, after all. Flay loves the competition, and "Beat Bobby Flay" is him in his element. This week's new episode airs Thursday, Oct. 5, on Food Network.

Cooking this week

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. (24) The Great British Baking Show (FOOD) The Kitchen
- 2 p.m. (24) Martha Stewart's Cooking School (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 2:30 p.m. (24) Martha Bakes
- 3 p.m. (24) Christopher Kimball's Milk Street (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 4 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 5 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 6 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 8 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 9 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise

MONDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 3 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 4 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 5 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 6 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 7 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) The Halloween Baking Championships (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 8:30 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) The Halloween Baking Championships

TUESDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 2:30 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 3:30 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
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- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped Junior (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped (TRAV) Bizarre Foods America
- 7:30 p.m. (13) The Mind of a Chef
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 8:30 p.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations

WEDNESDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Bakers in America (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Bakers in America (TRAV) Bizarre Foods

- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Bakers in America (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Bakers in America (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Bakers in America (TRAV) Bizarre Foods
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Bakers in America
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Worst Cooks in America

THURSDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 2:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 3 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 3:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 4 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 4:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 5 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 6:30 p.m. (FOOD) Beat Bobby Flay
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 7:30 p.m. (13) A Chef's Life
- 8 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
- 9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped

FRIDAY

- 1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
- 2 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
- 2:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
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SATURDAY

- 1 p.m. (13) Cook's Country From America's Test Kitchen (FOOD) The Halloween Baking Championships (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 1:30 p.m. (13) Sara's Weeknight Meals (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
- 2 p.m. (13) Nick Stellino: Storyteller in the Kitchen (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 3 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 3:30 p.m. (24) A Chef's Life
- 4 p.m. (24) America's Test Kitchen From Cook's Illustrated (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 4:30 p.m. (24) Cook's Country From America's Test Kitchen
- 5 p.m. (TRAV) Food Paradise
- 6 p.m. (FOOD) Cake Wars
- 7 p.m. (FOOD) The Halloween Baking Championships
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Soap Opera Updates

By Andrew Sawyer
TV Media

For the week of September 25 - 29

The Bold and the Beautiful

Ridge and Eric share their first warm moment as father and son since Ridge's betrayal with Quinn. Brooke is consumed with emotion as she tells Bill he must face the consequences of his heartless actions. After his encounter with Brooke, Bill returns to Spencer Publications and calls Liam's bluff. Rick, Maya and Katie try to console Brooke, who breaks down and reveals to Katie why she left Bill. Steffy tries to find common ground between Bill and Liam after the changes Liam made at Spencer. Sally is overwhelmed with gratitude when Liam gives her another unexpect-

ed gift for Spectra Fashions. Wyatt is furious to find out that his brother is blackmailing his father, and he confronts Liam about the recording and reminds him of where he came from. Bill feels as though he's lost everything, though he finds a friend and supporter in Steffy. Though he's in the dark about why Brooke left Bill, Ridge tries to cheer Brooke up and offers her back her position at Forrester Creations. Wyatt warns Liam that their father will stop at nothing to exact his revenge.

Days of Our Lives

Sonny has an honest conversation with Paul about Will. Hope and Rafe discover that they both expressed interest in the commissioner job. Eli runs into someone from his past. Bonnie attempts to seduce Victor. Nicole tells Brady that Eric left Salem. Marlena asks Eric about his

feelings for Nicole. Chad and Abigail try to find Dario. Bonnie gets some dirt on Victor. Andre throws Chad an unorthodox bachelor party. Kayla and Hope talk to each other about their relationships at Abigail's bachelorette party. Abigail gets good news from Justin. Paul is propositioned at the bachelor party. The day of the double wedding arrives. Andre and Kate set new ground rules for their fake marriage. Abigail prepares at the church with Jennifer and JJ. Paul asks John and Marlena for advice about his vows. All of Salem gathers as the wedding begins. Julie gives Doug a romantic surprise. Gabi struggles with her heartbreak.

General Hospital

Someone asks Franco to keep a secret. Griffin is frustrated with Valentin. Nelle is unnerved by Michael's gesture. Ava

receives a proposition. Griffin's intentions are made known. Sonny issues Brick with a task. Carly struggles with mixed feelings. Bobbie puts out an olive branch. Anna is not convinced of something. Nelle is ambushed. Sam checks in with Monica. Liz receives some good news. Franco gets ready for a fresh start. Sam raises her concerns.

The Young and the Restless

When Victor receives the photos of Jack and Nikki that Graham took, he shows them to Abby. Victor texts a photo to Nikki, who in turn tells Victor to stay out of her life. After informing Nikki that he isn't responsible for the photos, Victor sends a copy to Jack. Billy arrives at Brash & Sassy with a flash drive containing Jabot's files that he downloaded from Phyllis's laptop. Victoria is happy that Billy is willing to sacrifice his rela-



Camila Banus stars in "Days of Our Lives"

tionship with Phyllis for her. When they discover a file with plans for Jabot to relaunch Jabot Junior, they start brainstorming ideas to combat it. Victoria tells Billy that she thinks Phyllis is working with Jack to sabotage Brash & Sassy. Jack confronts Dina about the photos, but she covers for Graham and takes the blame.

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OCTOBER 2, 2017 TO OCTOBER 6, 2017

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Stars on Screen

'Curb Your Enthusiasm' returns from a long hiatus

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Paused, not curbed: Don't keep that enthusiasm clamped down: embrace it. HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm" is back from a six-year hiatus, with its ninth season returning Sunday, Oct. 1.

The comedy went on an indefinite hiatus after its eighth season wrapped up in 2011 but was never officially canceled — a fate that, for many shows, winds up being no different than an official cancellation. Not so for the Larry David-helmed series, for which "hiatus" actually meant — well — hiatus.

Comedian David ("Fridays"), who co-created the '90s hit "Seinfeld," returns to star as a fictionalized version of himself navigating the minutiae of day-to-day life. Cheryl Hines ("Suburgatory") stars as David's wife, Cheryl, and Jeff Garlin ("The Goldbergs") as his manager, Jeff. Beyond the core stars, though, it's the guest stars that really make the show — "Curb Your Enthusiasm" has always relied heavily on a who's who of Hollywood.

This season has a strong lineup ready to go. Jimmy Kimmel ("Jimmy Kimmel Live!"), Nick Offerman ("Parks and Recreation"), Elizabeth Banks ("The Hunger Games," 2012), Lauren Graham ("Gilmore Girls"), Carrie Brownstein ("Portlandia"), Ed Begley Jr. ("St. Elsewhere"), Elizabeth Perkins ("Weeds") and Nasim Pedrad ("New Girl") all have laugh-out-loud roles this season.

Unlike a traditional sitcom, "Curb Your Enthusiasm" doesn't use a strict script in the traditional sense. Instead, David writes an outline of the scenes and plot and the actors improvise much of their dialogue. It's an unconventional formula that has won the series a huge fan base and buckets of accolades: the critically acclaimed series has been nominated for 39 Emmys over the years, winning two.

"Curb Your Enthusiasm" may have been on hiatus for six long years, but it wasn't curbed — only paused. The

new season premieres Sunday, Oct. 1 on HBO.

The truth is funny: Stop me if you've heard this one before. An agent with a skeptical mind and a belief that all things paranormal can be explained away by science and rationality is partnered with his polar opposite: a true believer, someone who relishes the unexplained and the unexplainable.

No, it isn't "The X-Files," although the description fits that show perfectly. Instead, it's "Ghosted," a new series that's a riff on the formula, premiering on "The X-Files'" home network, Fox, Sunday, Oct. 1.

Created by series stars Craig Robinson ("The Office") and Adam Scott ("Parks and Recreation"), with executive producer Tom Gormican, "Ghosted" features Robinson's Leroy Wright, a skeptic, getting paired up with Scott's Max Jennifer, a genius true believer, by a secret government agency. Together they investigate paranormal activity in and around Los Angeles.

Unlike "The X-Files," which takes its far-fetched subject matter rather seriously, "Ghosted" takes the opposite tack — it's a comedy. The conflict between the believer and the skeptic is played up for

laughs, as the duo uncovers a mystery of global proportions that may be threatening the entire planet. Amber Stevens West ("The Carmichael Show"), Ally Walker ("Sons of Anarchy") and Adeel Akhtar ("The Big Sick," 2017) also star alongside the two leading men.

On the surface, it may sound like "The X-Files," but "Ghosted" is anything but a clone. Catch the premiere Sunday, Oct. 1 on Fox.

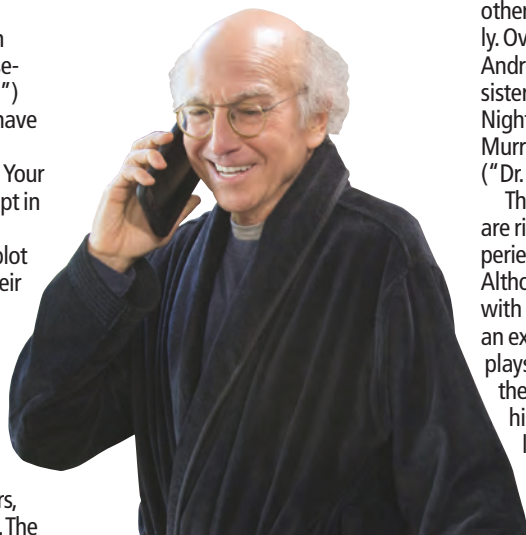
Laughs next door: Most people get along with their families pretty well, barring the occasional flare-up. Lots of families are pretty close — but how close is too close? That's the question posed in "9JKL," a new Monday night comedy premiering Oct. 2 on CBS.

Created by and starring Mark Feuerstein ("Royal Pains"), the series is inspired by events that actually happened in the actor's life. He plays Josh, a man whose apartment is a bit too close to those of his family members. He lives in apartment 9K, with his mother, Judy (Linda Lavin, "Sean Saves the World"), and father, Harry (Elliott Gould, "Ray Donovan"), living right next door in apartment 9J.

That's already pretty close for comfort — after all, a grown man needs his space from mom and dad. But it gets worse. His other next-door neighbors are also family. Over in apartment 9L are his brother, Andrew (David Walton, "New Girl"), his sister-in-law, Eve (Liza Lapira, "Super Fun Night"), and their newborn baby. Matt Murray ("Rookie Blue") and Albert Tsai ("Dr. Ken") also star in the comedy.

The concept and plenty of the laughs are ripped straight from Feuerstein's experiences while shooting "Royal Pains." Although he was living in an apartment with his wife, Dana Klein (who serves as an executive producer for "9JKL"), he plays a divorced actor in the series, but the experience of living so close to both his parents and his brother is true to life.

Larry David as seen in
"Curb Your Enthusiasm"



Late Laughs

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

It was announced today that President Trump is ending the DACA program and may deport immigrants who came to the U.S. decades ago. Many people are outraged, while Melania is like, "Well, rules are rules, so see ya!"

A lot of celebrity babies are happening right now. It was just announced that Prince William and Kate Middleton are expecting their third child. Kate's very excited about the baby. In fact, she said she can already feel it waving.

I saw that Mark Zuckerberg and his wife just had their second daughter, and they wrote her a letter where they tell her not to worry about the future. Then their new baby was like, "Yeah, my dad founded Facebook — I'm definitely not worried about the future!"

The Late Show With Stephen Colbert

Donald Trump did more things today. For instance, he traveled to North Dakota to talk tax reform. And by "talk tax reform," I mean rambled incoherently until they turned his mic off.

Another hurricane, Irma, is bearing down on Florida. It's the largest Atlantic hurricane ever reported. Experts say it's the size of France. Hey! This is America! We measure things in Delawares.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

Donald Trump decided to end DACA — a program that protects young undocumented immigrants from being deported. So now this means a lot of immigrants may get sent back to their native countries. When she heard this, Melania said, "I volunteer as tribute."

The immigrants who have benefited from DACA are called Dreamers. Sessions explained that the kids will still be Dreamers, but in more of a "Nightmare on Elm Street" sort of way.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

We were off work for two weeks. It's interesting. When we left, we were busy reliving the Civil War, and now we're back with a good old-fashioned Korean war. So who says we're not making progress?

This morning, our president woke up and asked his staff, "Now that the hurricane is over, what's something horrible I can do to distract people from the Russia investigation?" And someone said, "You know, there are 800,000 innocent kids you could deport for no good reason." And he said, "Done and done!"

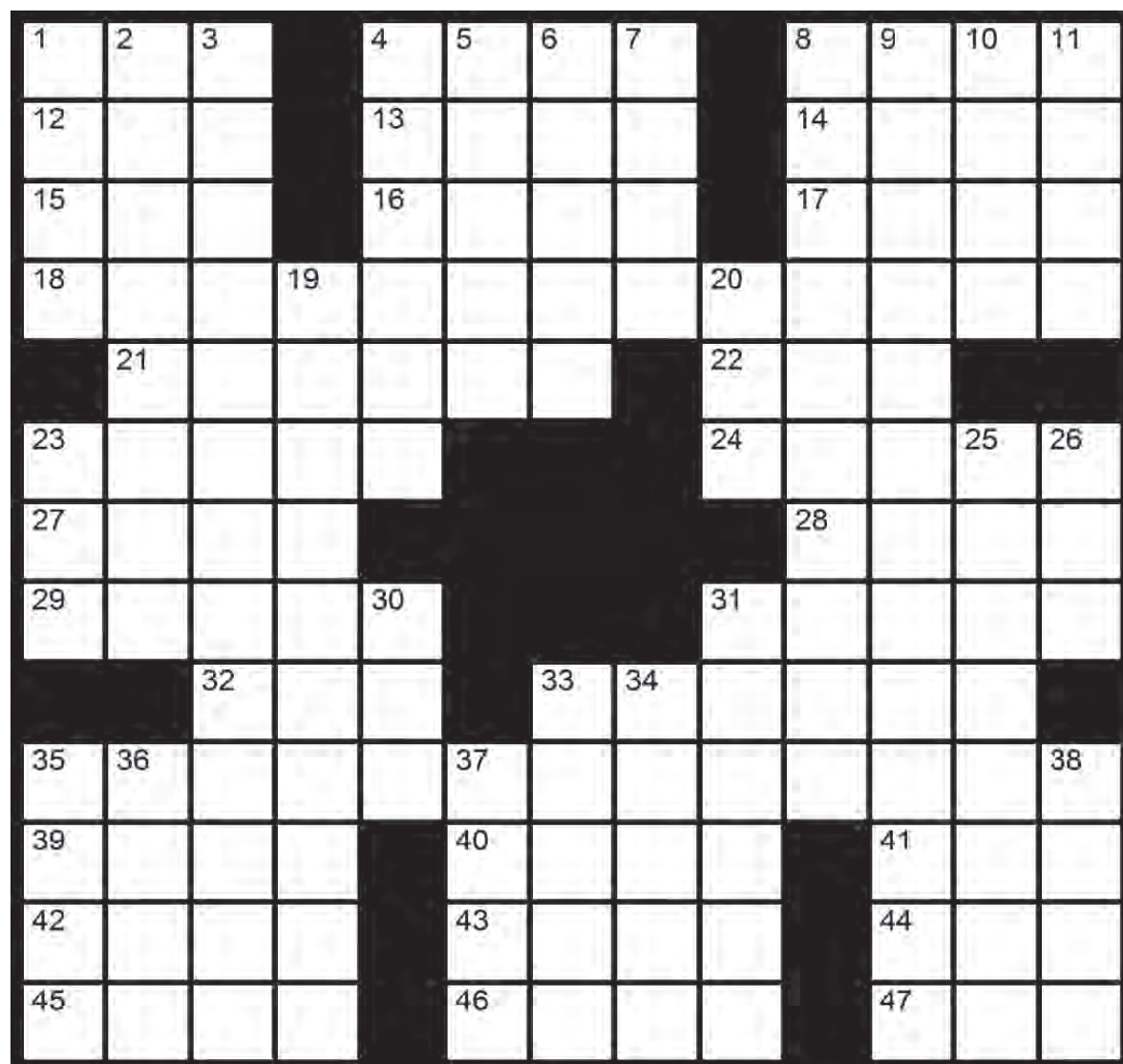
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- 1 Cable network
- 4 Vitamin bottle info
- 8 Recorded proceedings
- 12 Moo ____ (Chinese dish)
- 13 First name in mystery writing
- 14 2005 Dwayne Johnson film based on a video game
- 15 He's Mad, in film
- 16 Daily delivery
- 17 "____, Where's My Car?" (2000 comedy film)
- 18 Police procedural starring Joe Mantegna
- 21 Cheap wines, informally
- 22 Nova Scotia clock setting: Abbr.
- 23 Bizarre
- 24 Modern workout system
- 27 "Time ____ a premium"
- 28 "Bunk'd" star Karan ____
- 29 Subway handhold
- 31 Without grace
- 32 "The Haunted Hathaways" star

- Breanna ____
- 33 Navy builder
- 35 Drama starring Piper Perabo
- 39 City south of Moscow
- 40 Gang's territory
- 41 Tonic's partner
- 42 First name in Communism
- 43 Oklahoma tribe
- 44 Tee follower?
- 45 "Pacific Rim" (2013) star Idris ____
- 46 Composes
- 47 Half of an African fly

DOWN

- 1 Military grp. in "A Few Good Men" (1992)
- 2 The brightest, or quickest
- 3 Should, might or shall, to a grammarian
- 4 Recall later
- 5 Knocked back a brew
- 6 Early 2000s thriller starring

- Jennifer Garner
- 7 Bear market order
- 8 Home of the African Union's headquarters
- 9 Balance
- 10 Mary in the White House
- 11 Iowa State's home
- 19 Bologna sausage's big Italian brother
- 20 Welcome site
- 23 Neighbor of Ill. and Mich.
- 25 Bread sources
- 26 Suffix with access
- 30 Pay-____-view
- 31 Embarrassing mistakes
- 33 Prepare, as mushrooms
- 34 "Baywatch" (2017) star Zac ____
- 35 Pepsi rival
- 36 Face-to-face exam
- 37 Sporty car roof
- 38 Snick's partner

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4	WTAE	4	Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	ABC World News (N)	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	The Middle (N)	Fresh Off the Boat (N)	Black-ish (N)	The Mayor "Pilot" (P) (N)	Kevin (Probably) Saves the World "Pilot" (P) (N)	Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	Jimmy Kimmel	4	4									
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	BET	61	Movie	To Be Announced											875	329								
	BRAVO	57	Below Deck	Below Deck "Jesus Saves"			Below Deck (N)			Being Mary Jane			Being Mary Jane		129	237								
	CMT	82	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	★ ★ Due Date	('10) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis.			Broken Skull Challen (N)			★ ★ Due Date	166	327									
	CNBC	45	Mad Money	Shark Tank			Shark Tank			Shark Tank			To Be Announced		208	355								
	CNN	32	The Situation Room	OutFront			Anderson Cooper 360			Anderson Cooper 360			CNN Tonight		200	202								
	COM	51	Futurama	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Jim Jefferies	Daily Show	Opposition	107	249								
	CSN	-	Quick Slants	Philly Sports Talk			Quick Slants			Winning Golf			Philly Sports Talk		424	642								
	DISC	53	Confessions of the Boston Strangler (N)			Street Justice: The Bronx "Williamsbridge Rapist"			Street Justice: The Bronx "The Reckoning" (N)			48 Hours "The DNA of a Killer"			The Dan Patrick Show (N)		182	278						
	DISN	41	Jessie "Ghost Bumpers"	Bunk'd	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	Liv and Maddie	K.C. Undercover	Bizaardvark "Pretty-Con"	Raven's Home	172	290								
	EI	98	4★ ★ Monster-in-Law	EI News (N)			TBA			★ ★ Ghosts of Girlfriends Past ('09) Matthew McConaughey.			Kardashians		EI News (N)	TBA	114	236						
	ESPN	35	SportsCenter (N)	Baseball Tonight (L)											MLB Baseball	Wild Card (L)	140	206						
	ESPN2	36	Around Horn	Interruption	NFL Live			30 for 30 "The U"			30 for 30 "The U Part 2"			144	209									
	EWTN	265	EWTN News	Aquinas	Daily Mass			Mother Angelica "Angels"			EWTN News			Holy Rosary	Real Life	Threshold of Hope	Women	261	370					
	FLIX	235	4★ ★ The Parent Trap ('98)	Dennis Quaid, Lindsay Lohan.			★ ★ Doom ('05) Karl Urban.			★★★★ 12 Monkeys ('95, Sci-Fi) Madeleine Stowe, Brad Pitt, Bruce Willis.			333	557										
	FNC	33	Special Report	The Story			Tucker Carlson Tonight			The Five			Hannity		Tucker Carlson Tonight		205	360						
	FOOD	39	Chopped Junior	Chopped			Chopped			Chopped			"Spooked" (N)		Chopped		110	231						
	Freeform	50	4 Harry Potter & the Hal...	★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (2010, Adventure)			Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Daniel Radcliffe.			The 700 Club			180	311										
	FSN	37	Notre Dame	Pirates Ball	Pirates Ball	Main Event	United Fight Alliance (N)			United Fight Alliance (N)			UFC Countdown		The Dan Patrick Show (N)		-	-						
	FX	47	4★ ★ White House Down	★ ★ Jurassic World ('15) Bryce Dallas Howard, Chris Pratt.			Cult "Holes" (N)			Cult "Holes"			136	248										
	GOLF	38	Golf Central (N)	School of Golf (N)			Seve the Movie ('14, Sport)			Jose Navar, Tiger Woods, José Luis Gutiérrez.			Seve the Movie ('14) José Luis Gutiérrez.		401	218								
	HALL	255	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	185	312									
	HBO	201	4 Hamlet 2	Real Time With Bill Maher			Vice News			Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them			Fight Game		Curb Your Enthusiasm		The Deuce		300	501				
	HBO2	202	4 The Accountant ('16)	Anna Kendrick, Ben Affleck.			Last Week			V.Principals			V.Principals			V.Principals			★ ★ ★ The Dark Knight ('08)			Christian Bale.	301	502
	HGTV	58	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper			Fixer Upper			Fixer Upper			House Hunt.		House		House Hunt.		House		112	229		
	HIST	31	Forged in Fire "Khandaa"	Forged in Fire "Talwar"			Forged in Fire (N)			Forged in Fire (N)			CountCars		CountCars		Forged in Fire				120	269		
	LIFE	29	Grey's Anatomy	Dance Moms			Dance Moms: Chat (N)			Dance Moms (N)			Dance Moms/Dance Moms		Chloe Does It/Chloe		Chloe		108	252				
	MAX	270	Movie	★ ★ Mr. Mom ('83) Michael Keaton.			★ ★ My Big Fat Greek Wedding			My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2			Tour Bus		Movie		310	515						
	MMAX	271	Movie	★ ★ Sleepers (1996, Thriller) Kevin Bacon, Jason Patric, Brad Pitt.			★ ★ Rain Man ('88) Tom Cruise, Dustin Hoffman.			★ ★ Cape Fear							312	517						
	MSNBC	266	The Beat (N)	Hardball (N)			All in With Chris Hayes (N)			Rachel Maddow (N)			The Last Word (N)		The 11th Hour (N)		209	356						
	MTV	49	Siesta Key	Teen Mom 2			Teen Mom 2			The Challenge XXX			Fear Factor		Fear Factor		160	331						
	NICK	42	Loud House	H.Danger	H.Danger	Thunder	Thunder	Nicky	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	170	299								
	SHO	221	4 The Edge of Seventeen	Dice			Episodes			Ray Donovan "Horses"			Inside the NFL (N)			NavyFootball		NavyFootball		318	545			
	SHO2	222	★ ★ Money Train ('95)	Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson.			★ ★ ★ Splash ('84) Daryl Hannah, Eugene Levy, Tom Hanks.			★ ★ ★ Notting Hill ('99) Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant.			320		547									
	SPIKE	59	Ink Master "Heavy Lifting"	Ink Master			Ink Master			Ink Master			Ink Master: Angels (N)		Tattoo Night. Tattoo Night.		168	241						
	SYFY	54	Movie	★ ★ The Exorcism of Emily Rose ('05) Tom Wilkinson, Jennifer Carpenter.			Face Off: Game Face (N)			Seventh Son ('14) Ben Barnes, Jeff Bridges.			122		244									
	TBS	34	Family Guy	Family Guy	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	Conan (N)	139	247								
	TCM	141	★ ★ Welcome to Hard Times ('67)	Aldo Ray.			★ ★ ★ Frankenstein ('31) Boris Karloff.			★ ★ Bride of Frankenstein Boris Karloff.			★ ★ The Mummy				132	256						
	TLC	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress			7 Little Johnstons			The Little Couple			The Little Couple (N)			7 Little Johnstons (N)		The Little Couple		183	280			
	TNT	56	4★ ★ Man of Steel ('13)	Amy Adams, Henry Cavill.			★ ★ ★ Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire Strikes Back			Mark Hamill.			Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire Stri...			138		245						
	TOON	83	Teen Titan	OK K.O.I	Gumball	Bare Bears	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	176	296								
	TRAV	46	Bizarre Foods	Bizarre Foods America			Bizarre Food			Bizarre Food			Bizarre Food		Bizarre Food		215	277						
	TRUTV	259	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Adam Ruins	Do Better (N)	Do Better (N)	Imp. Jokers	204	246							
	TVLAND	60	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mom	Mom	King-Queens	King-Queens	106	304								
	USA	55	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	WWE Super Smackdown	Chrisley			Chrisley (N)	Modern Fam	Modern	105	242								
	VH1	48	4 HipHop	Love and Hip-Hop: Atlanta			Hip Hop			Hip Hop			Hip Hop Hollywood			Hip Hop Hollywood		★ ★ Guess Who?	162	335				
	WE	140	Law & Order "Burden"	Law & Order "Bad Girl"			Law & Order "Damaged"			Law & Order "Tabloid"			Law & Order "Monster"		Law & Order "Cherished"		128	260						
	WGN	27	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	239	307								
	TMC	351	★ ★ House of D ('04)	Téa Leoni, David Duchovny.			★ ★ The Bank Job ('08) Saffron Burrows, Jason Statham.			★ Bangkok Dangerous ('08) Nicolas Cage.			Stolen ('12)		327	554								

Tuesday Best Bets



Michael Weatherly stars in "Bull"

Lethal Weapon

(46) (53) 8 p.m. When Riggs (Clayne Crawford) and Murtaugh (Damon Wayans, Sr.) investigate the death of a plastic surgeon, they discover an illegal drug ring run out of a wellness clinic in this new episode. Hilarie Burton returns as Palmer from the DEA.

Bull

(2) (6) (7) 9 p.m. Dr. Jason Bull (Michael Weatherly) uses psychology and technology to win legal cases as he runs a trial consulting firm in this new episode. His team includes lawyer Benny Colón (Freddy Rodriguez) and neurolinguistics expert Marissa Morgan (Geneva Carr).

Kevin (Probably) Saves the World

(4) 10 p.m. Jason Ritter stars as a selfish, materialistic man named Kevin Finn, who finds himself on a mission to save humanity in the premiere of this fantasy-drama. Kimberly Hebert Gregory, JoAnna Garcia Swisher and Chloe East also star.

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Wednesday Best Bets



Kiefer Sutherland in "Designated Survivor"

The Goldbergs

④ 8 p.m.
Enjoy a blast from the past as this comedy transports viewers back to the 1980s in this new episode. Young Adam Goldberg (Sean Giambrone) records his family's misadventures with his video camera. Wendi McLendon-Covey and Jeff Garlin also star.

SEAL Team

② ⑥ ⑦ 9 p.m.
Jason (David Boreanaz) and his team discover innocent civilians in desperate need of rescue while on an evidence-collecting mission in Syria in this new episode. Meanwhile, the soldiers debate whether or not to tell Ray (Neil Brown Jr.) about his wife.

Star

④⑥ ⑤③ 9 p.m.
In order to compete with the label's other talented artists, the company's fierce new head, Ayanna (Michael Michele), demands that the girls find a way of re-branding their established image in this new episode, giving them a rude awakening.

The Real Housewives of New Jersey

BRAVO 9 p.m.
The friends face new trials and tribulations that test their relationships in the new season of this popular reality TV series. This season, Teresa and Joe decide to open a new family restaurant, but they don't consult Melissa.

Designated Survivor

④ 10 p.m.
President Tom Kirkman (Kiefer Sutherland) and his dedicated staff strive to keep America strong in this new episode. This season, Bonnie Bedelia joins the cast in a recurring role as Eva Booker, the president's mother-in-law.

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	C	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	S1	S2	
②	KDKA	2	KDKA-TV News at Six (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	Extra	Survivor "I'm a Wild Banshee" (N)	SEAL Team "Other Lives" (N)	Criminal Minds "To a Better Place" (N)	KDKA News (N)	The Late Show				2	2	
④	WTAE	4	Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	ABC World News (N)	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	The Goldbergs	Speechless (N)	Modern Family (N)	American Housewife	Designated Survivor "Sting of the Tail" (N)	Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	Jimmy Kimmel	4	4	
⑤	WDTV	5	5 News at 6	News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Ed.	Survivor (N)	SEAL Team (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	5 News at 11	Colbert			-	-	
⑦	WTRF	-	7News	News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Ed.	Survivor (N)	SEAL Team (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	7News at 11	Colbert			-	-	
⑨	WTOV	-	News 9 at 6 p.m. (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Blacklist "Greyson Blaise" (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Mood" (N)	Chicago P.D. "Promise" (N)	News 9 Tonight (N)	The Tonight Show			-	-	
⑪	WPXI	11	11 News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	The Blacklist (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U. (N)	Chicago P.D. "Promise" (N)	11 News	Tonight			11	11	
⑫	WBOY	12	12 News at 6	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	The Blacklist (N)	Law & Order: S.V.U. (N)	Chicago P.D. "Promise" (N)	12 News	Tonight			-	-	
⑬	WQED	13	PBS NewsHour	Nightly Business (N)	Nightly Business (N)	Overheard With Evan	Nature "Naledi: One Little Elephant" (N)	Nova "Secrets of Shining Knights" (N)	Frontline "North Korea's Deadly Dictator"	Charlie Rose				13	13	
②②	WCWB	22	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	Dateline "The Dream House Mystery"	Dateline "The Stranger"	Page Six TV	TMZ	Dateline			19	19	
②④	WNPB	8	BBC News America	Nightly Business (N)	PBS NewsHour		Nature "Naledi: One Little Elephant" (N)	Nova "Secrets of Shining Knights" (N)	Frontline "North Korea's Deadly Dictator"	Charlie Rose				-	-	
④⑥	WVFX	14	Mom	Mom	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Empire "Full Circle" (N)	Star "Insecure" (N)	WVFX News at 10 (N)	TMZ	The Game	The Game		-	-	
⑤③	WPGH	6	The Big Bang	Two 1/2 Men	The Big Bang	Two 1/2 Men	Empire "Full Circle" (N)	Star "Insecure" (N)	Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld		53	53	
A&E	43	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage W.	118	265	
AMC	63	★ ★ ★ The Godfather II (1974, Drama) Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall, Al Pacino.				★ ★ ★ Moneyball (2011, Biography) Robin Wright, Jonah Hill, Brad Pitt. Billy Beane attempts to put together a baseball team using computer generated analysis.			★ ★ Invincible ('06) Mark Wahlberg, Greg Kinnear.			130	254			
ANPL	40	Tanked!		Treehouse Masters		Treehouse Masters		Masters: Branch. "Sky High Scandinavian Retreats" (N)		Treehouse Masters		184	282			
BET	61	★ To Be Announced				To Be Announced				Martin		Martin	Martin	875	329	
BRAVO	57	Housewives/NewJersey		Housewives/NewJersey		Housewives/NewJersey		Housewives/NewJersey (N)		Housewives/NewJersey		WatchWhat	Wives NJ	129	237	
CMT	82	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	★ ★ Starsky and Hutch ('04, Com) Owen Wilson, Snoop Dogg, Ben Stiller.		Movie		166	327			
CNBC	45	Mad Money		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Adventure Capitalists		Adventure Capitalists		208	355	
CNN	32	The Situation Room		OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight		200	202	
COM	51	Futurama	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Broad City	Daily Show	Opposition	107	249	
CSN	-	Quick Slants	Philly Sports	Talk	Quick Slants	WPT Poker	Legends of Poker	WPT Poker	Legends of Poker	Philly Sports Talk		Inside Eagles	Eagles Extra	424	642	
DISC	53	Misfit Garage "Air Picking We Shall Go"	Misfit Garage "Chasing a Six-Figure Dream"	Misfit Garage "Chasing a Six-Figure Dream"	Misfit Garage "Fired Up for a Jeep" (N)	Misfit Garage "Fired Up for a Jeep" (N)	Misfit Garage "Muddy Payday" (N)	Misfit Garage "Muddy Payday" (N)	Garage Rehab "Slop Shop" (N)	Garage Rehab "Slop Shop" (N)	Misfit Garage "Muddy Payday"			182	278	
DISN	41	Jessie	Bunk'd	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	Andi Mack	K.C. Undercover	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	172	290	
EI	98	Total Bellas		EI News (N)		TBA		Total Bellas		Eric & Jessie		Eric & Jessie	EI News (N)	TBA	114	236
ESPN	35	SportsCenter (N)		Baseball Tonight (L)		WNBA Basketball Playoffs Los Angeles Sparks at Minnesota Lynx (L)				SportsCenter (N)				140	206	
ESPN2	36	Around Horn	Interruption	SportsCenter (N)		NCAA Football Arkansas State at Georgia Southern Site: Paulson Stadium (L)				E:60				144	209	
EWTN	265	EWTN News	Saint Francis	Daily Mass		EWTN Live (N)		EWTN News	Holy Rosary	Father Spitzer's Universe	Church	Women		261	370	
FLIX	235	★ ★ Heartbreakers ('01) Sigourney Weaver.		★ ★ ★ Beaches ('88) Barbara Hershey, Bette Midler.		★ ★ ★ Death Becomes Her ('92) Bruce Willis, Meryl Streep.		★ ★ ★ Death Becomes Her ('92) Bruce Willis, Meryl Streep.		333		557				
FNC	33	Special Report		The Story		Tucker Carlson Tonight		The Five		Hannity		Tucker Carlson Tonight		205	360	
FOOD	39	Worst Bakers in America		Worst Bakers in America		Worst Cooks in America		Worst Cooks in America (N)		Best Baker in America (N)		Halloween Baking Cha		110	231	
Freeform	50	★ Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows: ...		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 ('11) Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe.		The 700 Club								180	311	
FSN	37	UEFA Soccer Champions League				UEFA Soccer Champions League				UEFA Soccer Champions League				-	-	
FX	47	★ ★ ★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt.				★ ★ ★ Pitch Perfect 2 ('15) Rebel Wilson, Elizabeth Banks, Anna Kendrick.				★ ★ ★ Pitch Perfect 2 Anna Kendrick.				136	248	
GOLF	38	Golf Central (N)		Best Lessons		Learning C.		PGA Tour	Quest Card	★ ★ ★ The Greatest Game Ever Played ('05) Shia LaBeouf.		Movie		401	218	
HALL	255	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	185	312	
HBO	201	★ Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar ...		Vice News		★ ★ ★ Finding Neverland Johnny Depp.		Real Sports		V.Principals		The Deuce "I See Money"		300	501	
HBO2	202	★ Hacksaw Ridge ('16) Andrew Garfield.		Real Time With Bill Maher		Enthusiasm		Room 104	Why Him? ('16) Bryan Cranston, James Franco.					301	502	
HGTV	58	Property Brothers		HGTV Urban Oasis (N)		Brothers Take New Orleans		Buying and Selling (N)		House Hunt.	House	Property Brothers		112	229	
HIST	31	★ American Pickers: Bonus Buys "Picking California"				American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		120	269	
LIFE	29	Grey's Anatomy		Little Women: Dallas		Little W.		Little W.	Little Women: Dallas (N)	Terra Little Family (N)		Little Women: Dallas		108	252	
MAX	270	★ ★ ★ Slumdog Millionaire ('08) Anil Kapoor, Dev Patel.				The Boss ('16) Melissa McCarthy.		Tour Bus		★ ★ ★ Rat Race ('01) Whoopi Goldberg, John Cleese.				310	515	
MMA	271	★ ★ The Informant!		★ ★ ★ The Nice Guys ('16) Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling.		How to Be Single ('16) Dakota Johnson.		Sisters ('15, Com) Amy Poehler, Tina Fey.						312	517	
MSNBC	266	The Beat (N)		Hardball (N)		All in With Chris Hayes (N)		Rachel Maddow (N)		The Last Word (N)		The 11th Hour (N)		209	356	
MTV	49	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		160	331	
NICK	42	Loud House		H.Danger	The Thundermans	Thunder	Nicky	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	170	299	
SHO	221	★ ★ ★ The Other Boleyn Girl ('08) Natalie Portman.				★ ★ ★ Thelma and Louise ('91) Susan Sarandon.		★ ★ ★ High Fidelity ('00) Iben Hjejle, John Cusack.						318	545	
SHO2	222	★ ★ Open Range ('03) Kevin Costner, Robert Duvall.				★ ★ ★ Revolver ('05) Ray Liotta, Jason Statham.		★ ★ ★ Hell or High Water ('16) Chris Pine.		Movie				320	547	
SPIKE	59	★ ★ Training Day ('01) Denzel Washington.				★ ★ ★ Four Brothers ('05) Tyrese Gibson, Mark Wahlberg.		★ ★ Training Day Denzel Washington.						168	241	
SYFY	54	★ ★ Resident Evil: Afterlife ('10) Milla Jovovich.				Insidious: Chapter 3 ('15) Stefanie Scott, Lin Shaye.		Channel Zero (N)		Face Off: Game Face				122	244	
TBS	34	Family Guy		Family Guy		Postseason Pre-Game (L)		MLB Baseball National League Wild Card (L)				MLB Game		139	247	
TCM	141	Movie		★ ★ ★ The General ('27) Buster Keaton.		★ ★ ★ Scaramouche ('52) Eleanor Parker, Stewart Granger.		★ ★ ★ Barry Lyndon ('75) Marisa Berenson, Ryan O'Neal.						132	256	
TLC	52	Say Yes to the Dress		Boy With Giant Hands		Real Life Hulks		Legs Stop Growing		Leg Weigh 200 Pounds		Boy With Giant Hands		183	280	
TNT	56	Bones		Bones		★ ★ ★ Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi ('83) Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill.				Star Wars: Episode VI - ...				138	245	
TOON	83	Teen Titan	OK K.O.I.	Gumball	Bare Bears	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy		176	296	
TRAV	46	Bizarre Foods				Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown: E (N)		Expedition Unknown (P) (N)		215	277	
TRUTV	259	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Comedy	Comedy	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Inside Jokes	Comedy	Comedy	204	246	
TVLAND	60	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Mom	Mom	King-Queens	King-Queens	106	304	
USA	55	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		★ ★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman ('05) Steve Harris, Kimberly Elise.		★ ★ Sweet Home Alabama						105	242	
VH1	48	★ ★ Guess Who? ('05) Ashton Kutcher, Bernie Mac.				★ ★ Love and Basketball (2000, Romance) Omar Epps, Alfre Woodard, Sanaa Lathan.		★ ★ What's Love Got to Do ...						162	335	
WE	140	Law&Order: CI "Senseless"		★ ★ Eat Pray Love (2010, Romance) Richard Jenkins, Javier Bardem, Julia Roberts.		★ ★ Eat Pray Love ('10) Richard Jenkins, Julia Roberts.								128	260	
WGN	27	Blue Bloods "This Way Out"		★ ★ Godzilla ('14) Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olsen.		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Met Mother		239	307	
TMC	351	★ Forsaken		★ ★ Witness ('85) Kelly McGillis, Harrison Ford.		★ ★ ★ The Illusionist ('06) Jessica Biel, Edward Norton.		★ ★ Primal Fear						327	554	

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2	KDKA	2	KDKA-TV News at Six (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	NFL Thursday (L)	NFL Thursday (L)	NFL Football New England Patriots at Tampa Bay Buccaneers Site: Raymond James Stadium -- Tampa Bay, Fla. (L)			KDKA News	The Late Show			2	2	
4	WTAE	4	Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	ABC World News (N)	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Grey's Anatomy "Go Big or Go Home" (N)	Go Big or Go Home (N)	Scandal "Watch Me" (SP) (N)	How to Get Away With Murder "I'm Not Her" (N)		Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	Jimmy Kimmel	4	4	
5	WDTV	5	5 News at 6	News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Ed.	NFL Kick	NFL Football New England Patriots at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (L)		5 News at 11	Colbert			-	-	
7	WTRF	-	7News	News	Ent. Tonight	NFL Kick	NFL Kick	NFL Football New England Patriots at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (L)		7 News	Colbert			-	-	
9	WTOV	-	News 9 at 6 p.m. (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Superstore (N)	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N)	Great News (N)	Chicago Fire "Ignite on Contact" (N)	News 9 Tonight (N)	The Tonight Show	-	-	
11	WPXI	11	11 News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Superstore	GoodPlace	Will & Grace	Great News	Chicago Fire (N)	11 News	Tonight	11	11	
12	WBOY	12	12 News at 6	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Superstore	GoodPlace	Will & Grace	Great News	Chicago Fire (N)	12 News	Tonight	-	-	
13	WQED	13	PBS NewsHour (N)	Nightly Business (N)	A Chef's Life	Nebby "Route 88"	Into the Wild: Ed.	The Roosevelts: An Intimate History "Get Action (1858-1901)" The youngest president in American history at 42.		Charlie Rose				13	13	
22	WCWB	22	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "The Faithful"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "The Extra Man"		Page Six TV	TMZ	Dateline		19	19	
24	WNPB	8	BBC News America	Nightly Business (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	A Place to Call Home "That's Amore"	Cambridge Spies "England, 1930s"	The Refugees "The Exodus"		Charlie Rose (N)				-	-	
46	WVFX	14	Mom	Mom	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Gotham "They Who Hide Behind Masks" (N)	The Orville "Pria" (N)		WVFX News at 10 (N)	TMZ	The Game	The Game	-	-	
53	WPGH	6	The Big Bang	Two 1/2 Men	The Big Bang	Two 1/2 Men	Gotham (N)	The Orville "Pria" (N)		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	53	53	
A&E		43	The First 48		The First 48	"Chopper"	The First 48	The First 48		The First 48 (N)		The First 48		118	265	
AMC		63	Moneyball (2011, Biography) Robin Wright, Jonah Hill, Brad Pitt.		Unstoppable (2011, Action) Chris Pine, Rosario Dawson, Denzel Washington.		Focus (2015, Comedy/Drama) Margot Robbie, Rodrigo Santoro, Will Smith.							130	254	
ANPL		40	Be Alive "76 Days Adrift"	Inside Me "Shape Shifters"	Monsters Inside Me	Monsters Inside Me	I Was Prey (N)	Monsters Inside Me						184	282	
BET		61	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Martin	Martin								875	329	
BRAVO		57	Flipping Out "Baby Brain"	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Flipping Out (N)	Real Estate Wars (N)	WatchWhat						129	237	
CMT		82	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	★★ Legally Blonde '01	Luke Wilson, Reese Witherspoon.	Cowboys Cheerleaders (N)	Kellie Pickler	Movie				166	327	
CNBC		45	Mad Money	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Super Rich	Super Rich	Super Rich	Super Rich				208	355	
CNN		32	The Situation Room	OutFront	Anderson Cooper 360	Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight						200	202	
COM		51	Futurama	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Nathan/ You	South Park	Daily Show	Opposition		107	249	
CSN		-	Quick Slants	Philly Sports Talk	Philly Sports Talk	Unrivaled	Pre-game	NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Los Angeles Kings (L)						424	642	
DISC		53	Naked and Afraid "Surthrive"	Naked and Afraid "All Falls Down"	Naked and Afraid "King of the Forest"	Naked and Afraid "Lord of the Rats"	Naked and Afraid "From the Ashes"	Naked and Afraid "Forsaken"						182	278	
DISN		41	Jessie	Bunk'd	K.C. Undercover	K.C. Undercover	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	Live and Maddie	K.C. Undercover	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	172	290
EI		98	The Kardashians	EI News (N)	TBA	The Kardashians	The Kardashians	Total Bellas		EI News (N)	TBA			114	236	
ESPN		35	SportsCenter (N)	NCAA Football Count (L)	NCAA Football Louisville at North Carolina State Site: Carter Finlay Stadium (L)							SportsCenter (N)		140	206	
ESPN2		36	Around Horn	Interruption	NFL Live	SportsCenter	30 for 30 "Tommy"	Sports Shorts	30 for 30					144	209	
EWTN		265	EWTN News	Belarus (N)	Daily Mass	The World Over (L)	EWTN News	Holy Rosary	Pro-life	Catalogue	Vaticano	Women		261	370	
FLIX		235	★★★ Dazed and Confused '93	Jason London.	★★★★ The Descent	Shauna MacDonald.	★★ Captivity '07	Elisha Cuthbert.	★ Wonderland					333	557	
FNC		33	Special Report	The Story	Tucker Carlson Tonight	The Five	Hannity	Tucker Carlson Tonight						205	360	
FOOD		39	Beat Play	Beat Play	Chopped "Fright Bites"	Chopped	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	110	231	
Freeform		50	★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2	★★★ Forrest Gump (1994, Comedy/Drama) Sally Field, Gary Sinise, Tom Hanks.	The 700 Club									180	311	
FSN		37	Football	Pirates Ball	Pirates Ball	Penguins Pre-game (L)	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Chicago Blackhawks (L)	Post-game	Dan Patrick					-	-	
FX		47	★★ Spy Melissa McCarthy.	★★★★ Trainwreck (2015, Comedy) Bill Hader, Colin Quinn, Amy Schumer.	Better Things	Better Things	Better Things	★★ Spy						136	248	
GOLF		38	PGA Golf Safeway Open Round 1 Site: Silverado Resort (L)	Golf Central	PGA Golf Safeway Open Round 1 Site: Silverado Resort -- Napa, Calif.									401	218	
HALL		255	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	Golden Girls			185	312	
HBO		201	A Monster Calls '16	Lewis MacDougall.	Vice News	★★★ Catch Me If You Can '02	Tom Hanks, Leonardo DiCaprio.	Felipe Esparza		Room 104				300	501	
HBO2		202	Movie	Last Week	Curb Your Enthusiasm	Room 104	VICE	La La Land '16	Ryan Gosling, John Legend, Emma Stone.	★★ Sex and the City				301	502	
HGTV		58	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	FlipFlop ATL	FlipFlop ATL	House Hunt.	House	House Hunt.	House	112	229	
HIST		31	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Fury (2014, War) Logan Lerman, Shia LaBeouf, Brad Pitt.	Ice Road Truckers	Fury (2014, War)	Brad Pitt.						120	269	
LIFE		29	American Beauty Star	Project Runway	Runway	P.Runway	Project Runway "Client on the Go" (N)	American Beauty Star (N)	PRunway					108	252	
MAX		270	★★★ Dead Calm '89	Nicole Kidman, Billy Zane, Sam Neill.	★★★★ Die Hard II: Die Harder '90	Bruce Willis.	★★★ Bad Boys II '03	Will Smith, Martin Lawrence.						310	515	
MMAX		271	Movie	★★★ Aliens '86	Michael Biehn, Lance Henriksen, Sigourney Weaver.	Tour Bus	★★ Now You See Me '13	Common, Jesse Eisenberg.	★★ Cursed					312	517	
MSNBC		266	The Beat (N)	Hardball (N)	All in With Chris Hayes (N)	Rachel Maddow (N)	The Last Word (N)	The 11th Hour (N)						209	356	
MTV		49	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Wild 'N Out	Safeword	160	331	
NICK		42	Loud House	H.Danger	H.Danger	Thunder	To Be Announced	Nashville						170	299	
SHO		221	Tough Guys	Episodes	Arsenal '17	John Cusack, Nicolas Cage.	Dice	Ray Donovan "Horses"	SNCTM	SNCTM				318	545	
SHO2		222	★★ Layer Cake '04	Tom Hardy, Daniel Craig.	★★ Paycheck '03	Uma Thurman, Ben Affleck.	★★ Out of Sight '98	Jennifer Lopez, George Clooney.						320	547	
SPIKE		59	★★★ Troy '04	Act) Orlando Bloom, Eric Bana, Brad Pitt.	★★ Mr. and Mrs. Smith (2005, Action) Angelina Jolie, Vince Vaughn, Brad Pitt.	★★ Mr. and Mrs. Smith								168	241	
SYFY		54	Movie	★★★ Blade Runner '82	Rutger Hauer, Sean Young, Harrison Ford.	Van Helsing (N)	Ghost Wars (N)	★★★ Blade Runner						122	244	
TBS		34	Family Guy	Family Guy	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	Conan (N)		139	247	
TCM		141	★★★★ Out of the Past '47	Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum.	★★★★ Adventures of Huckleberry Finn '85	Patrick Day.	★★★★ Kim '50	Dean Stockwell, Errol Flynn.						132	256	
TLC		52	Say Yes to the Dress	My 600-lb Life	My 600-lb Life	My 600-lb Life	My 600-lb Life	My 600-lb Life						183	280	
TNT		56	Bones	Bones	★★★ Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones '02	Ewan McGregor.	Star Wars: Episode III - ...							138	245	
TOON		83	Teen Titan	OK K.O.I	Gumball	Bare Bears	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Bob'sBurgers	Bob'sBurgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	176	296
TRAV		46	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mystery Museum (N)	Vampires:Mysteriesat (N)	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum						215	277	
TRUTV		259	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Jokers: Party	Chris Gethard Show (L) (N)			204	246	
TVLAND		60	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Mom	Mom	King-Queens	King-Queens		106	304	
USA		55	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	105	242	
VH1		48	★★★ Love and Basketball '00	Sanaa Lathan.	The Wedding Ringer '14	Josh Gad, Kaley Cuoco-Sweeting, Kevin Hart.	★★★ Just Wright '10	Queen Latifah.						162	335	
WE		140	Law & Order: C.I.	Mary Mary	Mary Mary "Mary vs. Mary"	Mary Mary (N)	Mary Mary "Who is #1?"	Mary Mary "Who is #1?"						128	260	
WGN		27	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops		239	307	
TMC		351	★★★ It Runs in the Family '03	Michael Douglas.	The Face of Love '14	Ed Harris.	A Woman, a Part '16	Maggie Siff.	An Eye for Beauty					327	554	

Thursday Best Bets



Kerry Washington stars in "Scandal"

Superstore

9 11 12 8 p.m.

In the aftermath of the tornado, Amy (America Ferrera) worries about Dina (Lauren Ash), and Jonah (Ben Feldman) digs into Garrett's (Colton Dunn) past. Also in this new episode, Mateo (Nico Santos) and Cheyenne (Nichole Bloom) avoid work.

Scandal

4 9 p.m.

Mellie Grant (Bellamy Young) has become the first female president of the United States, and Olivia Pope (Kerry Washington) serves as her chief of staff in this season premiere. Meanwhile, Fitz (Tony Goldwyn) leads a peaceful life in Vermont.

Great News

9 11 12 9:30 p.m.

Tina Fey guest stars as Diana, who inspires Katie (Briga Heelan) to go after the job that she wants in this new episode. However, when she becomes executive producer for a day, Katie realizes that Greg (Adam Campbell) has it much tougher than she thought.

Nathan for You

COM 10 p.m.

Nathan teams up with a struggling taxi driver in the hopes of taking down Uber in this new episode. Cameras follow the comedian as he tries to use his life experience to help struggling businesses and people in this comedy series.

Better Things

FX 10 p.m.

Pamela Adlon stars in this comedy as single mom Sam, who struggles to raise her three daughters while also working as an actress in Los Angeles. In a new episode, Sam falls ill. Mikey Madison, Hannah Allgood and Olivia Edward play her daughters.

Friday Best Bets



Elise Harris from “Hell’s Kitchen” Hell’s Kitchen

46 53 8 p.m.
In this new episode, the chefs have just 40 minutes to tackle the first individual challenge: the Bar Menu Challenge. Later, they adapt to an all-new menu as they prep for the first dinner service of the season.

Hawaii Five-0

2 6 7 9 p.m.
When the boss of a major crime family is murdered, revenge killings are triggered across the island, forcing the Five-0 to enlist the help of an old friend in this new episode. Danny (Scott Caan) and McGarrett (Alex O’Loughlin) work on their new business.

Gold Rush

DISC 9 p.m.
This special new episode takes a look back at season 7 when Parker faced the tragic loss of his mentor Grandpa John. He also took a big gamble on a \$600,000 wash-plant in the hopes of making a record haul. Also, Todd moved his operation to Oregon.

Z Nation

SYFY 9 p.m.
When Warren (Kellita Smith) has a dream about a black rainbow, she and Murphy (Keith Allan) set out to make their way back to the mainland in this new episode. The unique sci-fi series takes a look at what happens after a zombie apocalypse.

Sharon Flipping Osbourne

WE 10 p.m.
TV personality Sharon Osbourne takes over homes in need of renovation in the premiere of this reality TV series. She uses her own money, expertise and over-the-top personality to remodel a home and split the profits.

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	C	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	S1	S2					
2	KDKA	2	KDKA-TV News at Six (N)		CBS Evening News (N)	Extra	MacGyver "Roulette Wheel + Wire" (N)	Hawaii Five-0 "Kau Pahi, Ko'u. Kau Pu, Ko'U Po'o" (N)		Blue Bloods "Ghosts of the Past" (N)		KDKA News (N)	The Late Show	2	2					
4	WTAE	4	Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	ABC World News (N)	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Once Upon a Time "Hyperion Heights" (SP) (N)	Marvel's Inhumans "Divide and Conquer" (N)		20/20		Pitt. Action News 4 (N)	Jimmy Kimmel	4	4					
5	WDTV	5	5 News at 6	News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Ed.	MacGyver (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		5 News at 11	Colbert	-	-					
7	WTRF	-	7News	News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Ed.	MacGyver (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		7News at 11	Colbert	-	-					
9	WTOV	-	News 9 at 6 p.m. (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Will & Grace	Superstore	Dateline NBC			News 9 Tonight (N)	The Tonight Show	-	-					
11	WPXI	11	11 News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Will & Grace	Superstore	Dateline NBC			11 News	Tonight	11	11					
12	WBOY	12	12 News at 6	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Will & Grace	Superstore	Dateline NBC			12 News	Tonight	-	-					
13	WQED	13	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nightly Business (N)	Tavis Smiley	Washington Week (N)	Third Rail With OZY (N)	Great Performances "Havana Time Machine" (N)	The Hispanic Heritage Awards (N)		Charlie Rose (N)		13	13					
22	WCWB	22	The Goldbergs	Modern Family		H.S. Football Clairton vs. Aliquippa					American Ninja Warrior "Venice Qualifying" 2/2	American Ninja Warrior "Baltimore Qualifying" 1/2	19	19						
24	WNPB	8	BBC News America	Nightly Business (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)			Washington Week (N)	Third Rail With OZY (N)	Great Performances "Havana Time Machine" (N)	The Hispanic Heritage Awards (N)	Charlie Rose (N)		-	-					
46	WVFX	14	Mom	Mom	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Hell's Kitchen "Raising the Bar" (N)	The Exorcist "Safe As Houses" (N)		WVFX News at 10 (N)	TMZ	The Game	5th Quarter	-	-					
53	WPGH	6	The Big Bang	Two 1/2 Men	The Big Bang	Two 1/2 Men	Hell's Kitchen (N)	The Exorcist (N)		Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	53	53					
	A&E	43	Live PD				Live PD /Live PD "Rewind"			Live PD (N)				118	265					
	AMC	63	*** Unstoppable (2011, Action) Chris Pine, Rosario Dawson, Denzel Washington.					*** Live Free or Die Hard (2007, Action) Justin Long, Timothy Olyphant, Bruce Willis. John McClane takes on a group of terrorists who are hacking into government files.					** Out for Justice ('91) Steven Seagal.							
	ANPL	40	Tanked!		Tanked!	Tanked: Unfiltered		Tanked! (N)		Tanked!		Tanked!		184	282					
	BET	61	To Be Announced							Being Mary Jane			Martin	875	329					
	BRAVO	57	Don't Tardy	Don't Tardy	Don't Tardy	Don't Tardy	Don't Tardy	Don't Tardy	Don't Tardy	** There's Something About Mary ('98) Ben Stiller.					129	237				
	CMT	82	*** Jurassic Park (1993, Sci-Fi) Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, Sam Neill.							*** The Lost World: Jurassic Park ('97) Julianne Moore, Jeff Goldblum.					166	327				
	CNBC	45	Mad Money		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		208	355				
	CNN	32	The Situation Room		OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Special Report		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight		200	202				
	COM	51	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama 1/4	Futurama 2/4	Futurama 3/4	Futurama 4/4	South Park	South Park	South Park	Gabriel Iglesias: Aloha Sluffs		107	249					
	CSN	-	Quick Slants	H.S. Blitz	NBA Basketball Pre-season Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (L)				Quick Slants	Philly Sports Talk		Quick Slants		424	642					
	DISC	53	Gold Rush "Bad Blood"		Gold Rush "Bedrock or Bust"		Gold Rush "Never Say Die"		Gold Rush "The Nine Million Dollar Season" (N)	"Monster Machines"		Gold Rush "The Nine Million Dollar Season"		182	278					
	DISN	41	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	Raven's Home (N)	Stuck in the Middle (N)	Bizaardvark (N)	Bizaardvark	Bizaardvark	Liv and Maddie	K.C. Undercover	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	172	290			
	EI	98	*** Dirty Dancing		EI News (N)	TBA	*** Dirty Dancing ('87) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze.					The Kardashians		EI News	TBA	114	236			
	ESPN	35	SportsCenter (N)		NCAA Football Memphis at Connecticut (L)					Scoreboard /NCAA Football		Boise State at BYU (L)			140	206				
	ESPN2	36	Around Horn	Interruption	FIFA Soccer World Cup Qualifier Panama vs. United States (L)					SportsC. (N)	NBA Basketball Pre-season (L)					144	209			
	EWTN	265	EWTN News	Queen	Daily Mass		Convinced		EWTN News	Holy Rosary	Force	Lord Mercy	Defend. Life	Women	261	370				
	FLIX	235	Movie	★ Smokey and the Bandit III Jerry Reed.			*** American Graffiti ('73) Richard Dreyfuss.					*** More American Graffiti ('79) Paul LeMat.			333	557				
	FNC	33	Special Report	The Story					Tucker Carlson Tonight		The Five		Hannity		Tucker Carlson Tonight		205	360		
	FOOD	39	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	Diners&Dives	110	231				
	Freeform	50	*** Forrest Gump ('94) Sally Field, Tom Hanks.					★ Into the Woods (2014, Fantasy) Anna Kendrick, Emily Blunt, Johnny Depp.					The 700 Club			180	311			
	FSN	37	Unrivaled	Spotlight	Football		H.S. Football (L)			The Dan Patrick Show (N)			H.S. Football			-	-			
	FX	47	**** Trainwreck ('15) Bill Hader, Amy Schumer.					** Spider-Man ('02, Act) Willem Dafoe, Kirsten Dunst, Tobey Maguire.					** Spider-Man 2 ('04) Tobey Maguire.			136	248			
	GOLF	38	PGA Golf Safeway Open Round 2 Site: Silverado Resort (L)					Golf Central	PGA Golf Safeway Open Round 2 Site: Silverado Resort -- Napa, Calif.								401	218		
	HALL	255	Love's Complicated ('16) Holly Marie Combs.					Elevator Girl ('10, Family) Ryan Merriman, Lacey Chabert.					The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	185	312		
	HBO	201	*** Wanted ('08) James McAvoy.			Vice News		Why Him? ('16) Bryan Cranston, James Franco.			Bill Maher (N)		VICE (N)		Room 104	300	501			
	HBO2	202	Loving ('16) Ruth Negga, Marton Csokas, Joel Edgerton.					The Duce "I See Money"		*** Minority Report ('02) Colin Farrell, Samantha Morton, Tom Cruise.					Movie	301	502			
	HGTV	58	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Caribbean	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	Bargain Hunt	House Hunt.	House	House Hunt.	House	112	229				
	HIST	31	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens: Declassified								120	269				
	LIFE	29	★ For Colored Girls ('10) Janet Jackson, Loretta Devine.					Tyler Perry's Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage C...					** Brown Sugar ('02) Sanaa Lathan, Taye Diggs.			108	252			
	MAX	270	Central Intelligence ('16) Kevin Hart, Dwayne Johnson.					*** The Big Lebowski ('98) Jeff Bridges.					Tour Bus	Tour Bus	★ Ride Along 2 Ice Cube.		310	515		
	MMAX	271	Dallas Buyers Club		Ouija: Origin of Evil ('16) Henry Thomas.					*** Cape Fear ('91) Nick Nolte, Robert De Niro.			*** Mystic River			312	517			
	MSNBC	266	The Beat (N)		Hardball (N)		All in With Chris Hayes (N)			Rachel Maddow (N)		The Last Word (N)		The 11th Hour (N)		209	356			
	MTV	49	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	To Be Announced					To Be Announced			160	331				
	NICK	42	Loud House	Loud House	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	To Be Announced					Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	170	299			
	SHO	221	Whitney: Can I Be Me ('17) Whitney Houston.					Tiffany Haddish					Active Shooter (N)		*** Gangs of New York ('02) Leonardo DiCaprio.			318	545	
	SHO2	222	*** Red Dragon ('02) Sir Anthony Hopkins.					Ray Donovan "Horses"					Episodes	Dice	Active Shooter		SNCTM	Episodes	320	547
	SPIKE	59	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Bellator MMA			Kickboxing Bellator			168	241				
	SYFY	54	*** Joy Ride Paul Walker.		★ Texas Chainsaw 3D ('13) Alexandra Daddario.			Z Nation (N)			Superstition "Pilot" (P) (N)		Con Man (N)		Con Man (N)	122	244			
	TBS	34	MLB Baseball Division Series (L)					MLB Baseball Division Series (L)								139	247			
	TCM	141	** Battle Circus ('53) June Allyson, Humphrey Bogart.					*** The Actress ('53) Spencer Tracy.			*** Friendly Persuasion ('56) Anthony Perkins, Gary Cooper.			132	256					
	TLC	52	Say Yes to the Dress		Kindred Spirits		Kindred Spirits		Kindred Spirits		Evil Things (N)		Kindred Spirits			183	280			
	TNT	56	Bones		Bones "The Suit on the Set"					** Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith ('05) Ewan McGregor.			Star Wars: Episode I - ...			138	245			
	TOON	83	Teen Titan	OK K.O.I	Gumball	Bare Bears	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Rick & Morty	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	176	296				
	TRAV	46	Ghost Adventures		Expedition Unknown					Expedition Unknown:E		Destination Truth (N)	Legendary	Exp. Unkown	Destination Truth		215	277		
	TRUTV	259	Do Better	Do Better	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	204	246			
	TVLAND	60	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Mom	King-Queens	King-Queens	106	304					
	USA	55	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.			Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Modern Fam	Modern Fam	105	242			
	VH1	48	The Wedding Ringer ('14) Josh Gad, Kevin Hart.					*** Ferris Bueller's Day Off ('86) Alan Ruck, Matthew Broderick.			★ Fever Pitch ('05) Drew Barrymore.			162	335					
	WE	140	Overboard	*** Overboard ('87) Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann, Goldie Hawn.					Million Dollar Matchmaker			Sharon Flipping "Pilot" (N)	Million Dollar Matchmaker			128	260			
	WGN	27	Blue Bloods "Bad Blood"		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	239	307		
	TMC	351	*** Free State of Jones ('16) Matthew McConaughey.					Bad Ass ('12) Danny Trejo.			** Bad Ass 2: Bad Asses Danny Trejo.			Bad Ass 3: Bad Asses on...			327	554		

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	C	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	S1	S2		
2	KDKA	2	CBS This Morning Saturday (N)	Innovation Nation	The Inspectors	Hometown High Q	Hometown High Q	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	To Be Announced	College Football	College Football (L)	NCAA Football (L)						2	2	
4	WTAE	4	Pittsburgh's Action News 4 (N)	Wild Countd.	Ocean Treks	Sea Rescue	Wildlife Docs	NCAA Football (L)					Football Score. (L)	NCAA Football (L)						4	4		
5	WDTV	5	CBS This Morning Saturday (N)			Lucky Dog	Open Road	Ent. Tonight			Moms Ev.	Off-Road Racing		Football	Football	NCAA Football Louisiana State University at Florida (L)						-	-
7	WTRF	-	Dana Holgerson Show	Mount. Game Day		Lucky Dog	Open Road	Innovation	Inspectors	Paid	Off-Road Racing		Football	Football	NCAA Football (L)						-	-	
9	WTOV	-	News 9 Saturday Morning Edition (N)	The Voyager	Wilderness Vet (N)	Journey "Bears" (N)	Naturally, Danny (N)	Ference Media	Ference Media	Ference Media	Paid Program	Gymnastics World Championship -- Montreal, Que.						Horse Racing Jockey Club Gold Cup (L)		-	-		
11	WPXI	11	Channel 11 Saturday AM News	Wilderness		Journey (N)	Naturally	Give (N)	Champion	Voyager	Paid	Gymnastics World Championship -- Montreal, Que.						Horse Racing		11	11		
12	WBOY	12	Dana Holgerson Show	Mount. Game Day		Journey (N)	Naturally	Give (N)	Champion	Give	Champion	Gymnastics World Championship -- Montreal, Que.						Horse Racing		-	-		
13	WQED	13	Charlie Rose	Whole Truth	QED Cooks	Amer. Test Kitchen	Milk Street	Lidia's Kitchen	Great British "Desserts"	Cook's Country	Weeknight Meals	Nick Stellino	Woodwright's Shop	Woodsmith Shop	Ask This Old House	This Old House	R Maxa's World	Globe Trekker "Tough Boats: The Arctic"		13	13		
22	WCWB	22	Super 4	PinkPnth-rPal	Zak Storm	Hot Wheels	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	★ Pumpkin (2002, Comedy/Drama) Hank Harris, Brenda Blethyn, Christina Ricci.		Sports Gone Wild		Ring of Honor Wrestling		Sheriffs:	Sheriffs:	19	19			
24	WNPB	8	Curious George	Nature Cat	Ready Jet Go!	Garden Smart	Globe Trekker "Tough Boats: The Arctic"		Steves' Europe	Ask This Old House	This Old House	This Old House	Motorweek	Woodwright's Shop	A Chef's Life	Amer. Test Kitchen	Cook's Country	History Detectives		-	-		
46	WVFX	14	Weekend Marketplace			Xploration DIY Sci	Football Pre (L)	NCAA Football (L)							Football Extra (L)	NCAA Football (L)				-	-		
53	WPGH	6	Paid	Paid	Weekend Marketplace			Pre-game	NCAA Football (L)							Football	NCAA Football (L)				53	53	
A&E	43	Tiny House Nation						Live PD "Rewind"		Live PD "Rewind"		Live PD						Live PD	118	265			
AMC	63	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	★ Above the Law (1988, Action) Pam Grier, Sharon Stone, Steven Seagal.				★ Out for Justice (1991, Crime Story) William Forsythe, Jerry Orbach, Steven Seagal.			★★★ Live Free or Die Hard (2007, Action) Justin Long, Timothy Olyphant, Bruce Willis.				130	254			
ANPL	40	The Zoo	The Zoo	The Zoo	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Insane Pools DeepEnd	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	Rocky Mountain Vet	184	282		
BET	61	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	To Be Announced				Movie	875	329			
BRAVO	57	Flipping Out	Real Estate Wars		The Real Housewives		The Real Housewives	Tardy...	Tardy...	Housewives/NewJersey		Housewives/NewJersey		Housewives/NewJersey		No Strings Attached		129	237				
CMT	82	Hot 20 Countdown						★★★ Crocodile Dundee ('86) Linda Kozlowski, Paul Hogan.			★★★ Jurassic Park (1993, Sci-Fi) Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, Sam Neill.			Movie		166	327						
CNBC	45	Paid Program															208	355					
CNN	32	Smerconish	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	Newsroom	Vital Signs	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	200	202		
COM	51	'70s	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	'70s Show	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	107	249		
CSN	-	SportsNet Central	Go Racing!	Paid	Paid	Slants	Union	NCAA Football Georgetown vs. Princeton (L)				Softball	Motocross X-Fighters				424	642					
DISC	53	Dirty Jobs "Animal Rendering"	Dirty Jobs "Marble Maker"	Dirty Jobs "Animal Control Specialist"	Dirty Jobs "Rocky Reach Dam"	Dirty Jobs "Maple Syrup Maker"	Dirty Jobs "Soo Locks Technician"	Dirty Jobs "Mattress Recycler"	Dirty Jobs "Hummer Time"	Dirty Jobs "Motors and Rotors"	182	278											
DISN	41	Elena of Avalor	Pat the Dog (N)	Transylv-ania	StarWarsDestiny	Girl vs. Monster ('12) Luke Benward, Kerris Lilla Dorsey, Olivia Holt.	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Bizaard-vark	Bunk'd	Jessie	Austin & Ally	Liv Maddie Cali	Girl Meets World	Bunk'd	Jessie	Bizaard-vark	172	290				
EI	98	Total Bellas	EI News Weekend (N)		The Kardashians		★★ Save the Last Dance ('00) Julia Stiles.					★★ Sex and the City 2 ('10) Cynthia Nixon, Sarah Jessica Parker.			Movie	114	236						
ESPN	35	College GameDay (L)						NCAA Football (L)			Football Scoreboard (L)			ESPN Goal Line (L)		Scoreboard	140	206					
ESPN2	36	SportsCenter (N)						NCAA Football (L)			Scoreboard			NCAA Football (L)			144	209					
EWTN	265	Devotion	The First	The Friar	At Home Jim and Joy	Rosary	Daily Mass	Catalogue	Bookmark	Marian Rosary Cong. (N)		Children's Holy Hour	Called to Communion	Franciscan		261	370						
FLIX	235	Larry Cable		★★ The Score ('01) Robert De Niro.			★★★ Winter Passing			★★★ All or Nothing ('02) Lesley Manville, Timothy Spall.			★★★ The Hills Have Eyes			333	557						
FNC	33	FOX & Friends	Bull & Bear	Cavuto	Forbes Fox	Cashin' In	America's News HQ				America's News HQ		Journal Editorial R.	America's News HQ	America's News HQ	America's News HQ	205	360					
FOD	39	Barefoot	Pioneer	Pioneer	S. Kitchen	The Kitchen	Cooking	Dinner	Halloween Baking Cha	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	Halloween Wars	110	231						
Freeform	50	★★★ The DUFF ('15) Robbie Amell, Mae Whitman.			★★ Twilight (2008, Drama) Robert Pattinson, Billy Burke, Kristen Stewart.			★★ The Twilight Saga: New Moon ('09) Taylor Lautner, Kristen Stewart.					Movie	180	311								
FSN	37	Paid	End. Golf	Football	Football	Mountaineer Game (L)	ACC	NCAA Football (L)				NCAA Soccer Louisville vs. Virginia Tech				-	-						
FX	47	★★★ Spider-Man Tobey Maguire.		★★ Spider-Man 2 ('04) Kirsten Dunst, Tobey Maguire.		★★ Spider-Man 3 ('07, Act) Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Tobey Maguire.		★★★ The Amazing Spider-Man				136	248										
GOLF	38	EPGA Golf Alfred Dunhill Links Championship Site: Old Course (L)			Feherty		EPGA Golf Alfred Dunhill Links Championship Round 3 Site: Old Course -- St. Andrews, Scotland			Golf Pre.		PGA Golf	401	218									
HALL	255	Lucky in Love ('14) Jessica Szohr.			Campfire Kiss ('17) Paul Greene, Danica McKellar.			My Favorite Wedding ('17) Maggie Lawson.			Moonlight in Vermont ('17) Lacey Chabert.		Harvest Love		185	312							
HBO	201	Sesame St.	Sesame St.	★★ Spy Kids (2001, Adventure)			★★★ Finding Neverland			★★★ Catch Me If You Can ('02) Leonardo DiCaprio.			Assassin's Creed ('16) Michael Fassbender.		Movie	300	501						
HBO2	202	Movie	The Accountant ('16) Anna Kendrick, Ben Affleck.	Bill Maher			★★ Head of State ('03) Dylan Baker, Bernie Mac.			Felipe Esparza		Why Him? ('16) Bryan Cranston, James Franco.		VicePri.	301	502							
HGTV	58	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	112	229						
HIST	31	Ice Road Truckers: Outdoors	"The Storm Troopers" (N)			D.B. Cooper: Case Closed Pt. 1 of 2			D.B. Cooper: Case Closed Pt. 2 of 2			Nostradamus: 500 Years Later			120	269							
LIFE	29	Paid	Paid	Paid	The Girl He Met Online			The Good Mistress Annie Heise.			His Secret Family ('15) Haylie Duff.		Pregame NWSL Soccer Semi Finals T.B.A. vs Portland		108	252							
MAX	270	★★★ Daredevil		★★★ American Psycho			★★ From Hell ('01) Johnny Depp.		Morgan ('16) Anya Taylor-Joy, Kate Mara.		★★★ Rendition ('07) Reese Witherspoon.		Movie	310	515								
MMAX	271	Movie	★★★ Final Destination			★★ Chernobyl Diaries		Tour Bus	Tour Bus	★★ Bachelor Party ('84) Tom Hanks.			How to Be Single Dakota Johnson.		Forgetting Sarah Ma...	312	517						
MSNBC	266	MSNBC Live (N)		AM Joy (N)		News	Velshi	MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	209	356					
MTV	49	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		To Be Announced			Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Fear Factor	Fear Factor	Fear Factor	Fear Factor	160	331					
NICK	42	Loud H.	Loud H.	To Be Announced			SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob SquarePants	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	170	299			
SHO	221	Shameless		Shameless			Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	Shameless	318	545			
SHO2	222	★★ Can't Hardly Wait ('98) Jennifer Love Hewitt.			★★ Kingpin ('96) Randy Quaid, Woody Harrelson.			★★ Out of Sight ('98) George Clooney.			Dice		Dice	Dice	Dice	Dice	Dice	Dice	320	547			
SPIKE	59	★★★ Saving Private Ryan (1998, War) Matt Damon, Edward Burns, Tom Hanks.					★★★ Goodfellas (1990, Crime Story) Joe Pesci, Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta.					The Shawshank Redemption				168	241						
SYFY	54	My Soul to Take John Magaro.		Joy Ride 3: Road Kill ('13) Ken Kirzinger.			★ Joy Ride 2: Dead Ahead ('08) Nicki Aycox.		★★ Joy Ride ('01) Steve Zahn, Paul Walker.			★★★ Blade Runner Harrison Ford.			122	244							
TBS	34	Movie	★★ The Heartbreak Kid ('07) Malin Akerman, Ben Stiller.			★★★ Bruce Almighty ('03) Jim Carrey.			Friends			Friends	Friends	Friends	Post Pre-Game (L)		MLB Baseball	139	247				
TCM	141	Bogart: The Story		★★★ High Sierra ('41) Humphrey Bogart.			★★★ The Westerner ('40) Gary Cooper.			Canyon River George Montgomery.				★★ Ride in the Whirlwind			Jeremiah Johnson	132	256				
TLC	52	The Little Couple		The Little Couple		The Little Couple		The Little Couple		7 Little Johnstons		7 Little Johnstons		7 Little Johnstons		Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	183	280		
TNT	56	Law&O.	Law & Order "Church"	★★★ Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace ('99) Liam Neeson.					★★★ Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones ('02) Ewan McGregor.					Star Wars: Episode I...			138	245					
TOON	83	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	OK K.O.I	OK K.O.I	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Gumball	Gumball	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Teen Titan	Teen Titan	176	296		
TRAV	46	Mystery Museum	Expedition Unknown:E	Expedition Unknown	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Bizarre	Food Paradise		Food Paradise		Food Paradise		Food Paradise		215	277				
TRUTV	259	Funniest	Funniest	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	InsideJoke	InsideJoke	InsideJoke	InsideJoke	Imp. Jokers	Jokers	Chris Gethard Show	204	246	
TVLAND	60	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	106	304	
USA	55	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	105	242		
VH1	48	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	★★★ Field of Dreams ('89) James Earl Jones, Kevin Costner.			★★★ Ferris Bueller's Day Off ('86) Matthew Broderick.			★ Fever Pitch ('05) Drew Barrymore.			162	335							
WE	140	Paid	Paid	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Monk	Law & Order "Bait"	128	260				
WGN	27	★★★ Happy Feet ('06) Robin Williams.			★★★ Happy Feet ('06) Robin Williams.			★ Austin Powers in Goldmember Mike Myers.			M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	239	307		
TMC	351	★★★ Forces of Nature ('99) Ben Affleck.			★★ 1408 ('07) Samuel L. Jackson, John Cusack.			★★ Witness ('85) Kelly McGillis, Harrison Ford.			★★★ The Thing ('82) Kurt Russell.			Out of the Furnace			327	554					

Saturday Best Bets



Steven Spielberg as seen in "Spielberg"

Dirty Jobs

Mike Rowe learns about marine salvaging as he helps remove submerged, abandoned boats from the water in this rebroadcast. Later, he visits a recycling center in San Francisco where mattresses are torn apart to be made into other products.

Spielberg

Director Susan Lacy charts the remarkable career of ground-breaking filmmaker Steven Spielberg in the premiere of this feature-length documentary. In the film, Spielberg opens up about his bittersweet childhood and lifelong obsession with moviemaking.

Halt and Catch Fire

While Cameron (Mackenzie Davis) helps Donna (Kerry Bishé) pack up, Joe (Lee Pace) and Haley (Alana Cavanaugh) try to recover a memorable keepsake in this new episode. Later, Gordon (Scoot McNairy) and Donna argue.

All of My Heart: Inn Love

As engaged couple Brian (Brennan Elliott) and Jenny (Lacey Chabert) prepare for the grand opening of their bed and breakfast, a big storm hits, leaving their plans sopping wet in this premiere. Brian tries to make some quick cash on Wall Street.

Log Cabin Living

Ready for a change, high school sweethearts search for a log cabin where they can raise their growing family in the first of back-to-back new episodes. Later, a couple and their two sons are ready to leave the Atlanta skyline behind.

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	C	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	S1	S2		
(2) KDKA	2	◀ NCAA Football (L)		KDKA-TV News (N)	Friends	NCIS: New Orleans "Man on Fire"		Crimestime Saturday		48 Hours		KDKA News (N)	Mike Tomlin Show ▶	2	2		
(4) WTAE	4	◀ NCAA Football (L)	Football Score. (L)	Football Score. (L)	Football Pre-game (L) / NCAA Football (L)						Football Studio	Pitt. Action News 4	Scandal ▶	4	4		
(5) WDTV	5	◀ NCAA Football LSU/Fla.		5 News	Intelligence	NCIS: New Orleans		Crimestime Saturday		48 Hours		5 News	Castle ▶	-	-		
(7) WTRF	-	◀ NCAA Football (L)		7 News	Inside Ed.	NCIS: New Orleans		Crimestime Saturday		48 Hours		7News	Black & Gold	-	-		
(9) WTOV	-	News 9 at 6 p.m. (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Wheel of Fortune	Ohio Lottery	Will & Grace	Superstore	Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live		News 9 Tonight (N)	Sat. Night Live (N) ▶	-	-		
(11) WPXI	11	11 News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	J. Bettis	Will & Grace	Superstore	Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live		11 News	Sat. Night ▶	11	11		
(12) WBOY	12	12 News	NBC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel	Will & Grace	Superstore	Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live		12 News	Sat. Night ▶	-	-		
(13) WQED	13	Newshour. (N)	Rick Steves' Europe	Antiques Roadshow "Boise (Hour Three)"		Doc Martin "Rescue Me"		Last Tango in Halifax		Filmmaker's Corner "The Beat and More"		Austin City Limits "Ed Sheeran" (N)		13	13		
(22) WCWB	22	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	Modern Family	The X-Files "Squeeze"		Raw Travel	Paid Program	Channel 11 News (N)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	19	19		
(24) WNPB	8	Newshour. (N)	David Rubenstein Show	Classic Gospel "I'll Meet You on the Mountain"		Song of the Mountains		Father Brown "The Star of Jacob"		Doc Martin "Departure"		Austin City Limits "Ed Sheeran" (N)		-	-		
(46) WVFX	14	◀ NCAA Football (L)			Football Extra (L)	NCAA Football (L)							Hell's Kitchen ▶	-	-		
(53) WPGH	6	◀ NCAA Football (L)			Football	NCAA Football (L)							Kitchen ▶	53	53		
A&E	43	◀ Live PD			Live PD / Live PD "Rewind"			Live PD (N)						118	265		
AMC	63	◀ *** Live Free or Die Hard ('07) Bruce Willis.		*** Rambo: First Blood (1982, Action) Brian Dennehy, Richard Crenna, Sylvester Stallone.		Halt and Catch Fire "Goodwill" (N)		Halt and Catch Fire "Goodwill"		** Rambo: First Blood Part II Sylvester Stallone.				130	254		
ANPL	40	Rocky Mountain Vet		Rocky Mountain Vet		Dr. Jeff: Extra Dose (SP) (N)		Rocky Mountain Vet (N)		My Big Fat Pet Makeover		Rocky Mountain Vet		184	282		
BET	61	◀ To Be Announced			To Be Announced			To Be Announced			To Be Announced				875	329	
BRAVO	57	◀ *** No Strings Attached		** Sweet Home Alabama ('02) Candice Bergen, Reese Witherspoon.		** Sweet Home Alabama ('02) Candice Bergen, Reese Witherspoon.		** Sweet Home Alabama ('02) Candice Bergen, Reese Witherspoon.		** Sweet Home Alabama ('02) Candice Bergen, Reese Witherspoon.				129	237		
CMT	82	◀ *** The Lost World: Jurassic Park ('97) Jeff Goldblum.		** Jurassic Park III ('01) William H. Macy, Sam Neill.		*** Crocodile Dundee Paul Hogan.								166	327		
CNBC	45	To Be Announced		American Greed: Scam		American Greed: Scam		American Greed: Scam		American Greed: Scam		American Greed: Scam		208	355		
CNN	32	Smerconish		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		The Wonder List (N)		Legion of Brothers (2017, Documentary)		Wonder ▶		200	202		
COM	51	◀ ** Joe Dirt 2: Beautiful Loser ('15) David Spade.		** Joe Dirt ('01) Dennis Miller, David Spade.		** Joe Dirt ('01) Dennis Miller, David Spade.		** Joe Dirt ('01) Dennis Miller, David Spade.						107	249		
CSN	-	Quick Slants The 700Level		Orange Line NHL Hockey Classics		Pha./N.Y. R.		Pre-game		NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Anaheim Ducks (L)				424	642		
DISC	53	Diesel Brothers "Race Against the Machine"		Diesel Brothers "3 Axles and a Baby"		Diesel Brothers "Snow Job"		Diesel Brothers "Clash of the Titan"		Diesel Brothers "Wham, Bam, C10 Slam" 1/2		Diesel Brothers "The Hole-Y Grail"		182	278		
DISN	41	Austin & Ally	Liv and Maddie	Girl Meets World	Stuck in the Middle	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	** Alvin and the Chipmunks ('07) David Cross, Cameron Richardson, Jason Lee.		Hotel Transylvania	Raven's Home	K.C. Undercover		172	290		
EI	98	◀ * Fifty Shades of Grey ('15) Dakota Johnson.		** Sex and the City 2 ('10, Com) Cynthia Nixon, David Eigenberg, Sarah Jessica Parker.		* Fifty Shades of Grey ▶								114	236		
ESPN	35	NCAA Football (L)			Scoreboard / NCAA Football (L)			Scoreboard / NCAA Football (L)			Scoreboard / NCAA Football (L)				144	209	
ESPN2	36	◀ Football	Scoreboard	NCAA Football (L)			Scoreboard / NCAA Football (L)			Scoreboard / NCAA Football (L)				144	209		
EWTN	265	◀ Franciscan	Queen	Mother Angelica		Karol: A Man Who Became Pope		Holy Rosary		Living Right With Dr. Ray		Crossing the Goal		261	370		
FLIX	235	*** The Boondock Saints ('99) Willem Dafoe.		*** The Prestige ('06) Hugh Jackman, Christian Bale.		** Doom ('05) Dwayne Johnson, Karl Urban.								333	557		
FNC	33	◀ America's News HQ		Fox Report Weekend		Watters World		Justice With Judge Jeanine		The Greg Gutfeld Show		Watters World		205	360		
FOOD	39	Cake Wars		Halloween Baking Cha		Halloween Baking Cha		Halloween Baking Cha		Halloween Baking Cha		Halloween Baking Cha		110	231		
Freeform	50	*** The Twilight Saga: Eclipse ('10) Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart.		*** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 ('11) Kristen Stewart.		The Twilight Saga: Brea...								180	311		
FSN	37	Spotlight	Pre-game	NHL Hockey Nashville Predators at Pittsburgh Penguins (L)			Post-game		Pirates Ball	Football	Fantasy Football Hour		-	-			
FX	47	◀ The Amazing Spider-Man...		UFC Pre-Fight Show		UFC 216 (L)		** The Amazing Spider-Man 2 ('14) Andrew Garfield.						136	248		
GOLF	38	◀ PGA Golf Safeway Open Round 3 Site: Silverado Resort (L)			Golf Central		PGA Golf Safeway Open Round 3 Site: Silverado Resort -- Napa, Calif.								401	218	
HALL	255	◀ Harvest Love Jen Lilley.		All of My Heart ('15) Brennan Elliott, Lacey Chabert.		All of My Heart: Inn Love ('17) Lacey Chabert.		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		185	312		
HBO	201	◀ Hidden Figures ('16) Octavia Spencer, Taraji P. Henson.		Spielberg A look at the 50-year career of Steven Spielberg. (N)		Tracey Ullman's Show								300	501		
HBO2	202	V.Principals	V.Principals	First Look /Curb Your Enth.		Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged ...		*** Shoot 'Em Up ('07) Clive Owen.		*** Body of Lies ▶				301	502		
HGTV	58	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		LakefrontBargainReno (N)		Renovation (N)		LogCabin		112	229		
HIST	31	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens: Declassified								120	269		
LIFE	29	◀ NWSL Soccer TBA/Port.		To Be Announced		Menendez: Blood Brothers ('17) Courtney Love.		The Night Stalker ('16) Bellamy Young.								108	252
MAX	270	*** Transcendence ('14) Johnny Depp.		Tour Bus		** Yes Man ('08) Jim Carrey.		*** Liar Liar ('97) Jim Carrey.		Central Intelligence ▶				110	515		
MMAX	271	◀ Forgetting Sarah Mars...		*** Deadpool ('16) Morena Baccarin, Ryan Reynolds.		** 2 Fast 2 Furious ('03) Paul Walker.		*** Die Hard ('88) Bruce Willis.								312	517
MSNBC	266	AM Joy		The Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		The 11th Hour		MSNBC Documentary		MSNBC Documentary		209	356		
MTV	49	Fear Factor		Fear Factor		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		160	331		
NICK	42	To Be Announced			To Be Announced			Full House		Full House		Friends		170	299		
SHO	221	Shameless "A Great Cause"		Shameless		Shameless		Bleed for This ('16) Aaron Eckhart, Miles Teller.		Nemr: No Bombing (N)				318	545		
SHO2	222	Episodes	Episodes	Episodes	Episodes	Episodes	Episodes	Active Shooter		Arsenal ('17) John Cusack, Nicolas Cage.		Movie		320	547		
SPIKE	59	*** The Shawshank Redemption ('94) Tim Robbins.		*** Taken ('08) Famke Janssen, Liam Neeson.		Unknown ▶								168	241		
SYFY	54	*** Blade Runner		** Drag Me to Hell ('09) Alison Lohman, Justin Long.		House of the Witch (2017, Horror) Arden Belle.		Superstition "Pilot"								122	244
TBS	34	◀ MLB Baseball Division Series (L)			MLB Baseball Division Series (L)									139	247		
TCM	141	*** Jeremiah Johnson ('72) Will Geer, Robert Redford.		*** East of Eden ('55) Julie Harris, James Dean.		** Day of the Outlaw ('59) Burl Ives, Robert Ryan.								132	256		
TLC	52	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Cake Boss "Helicopters, Hypnosis and Hay Bales" (N)		Cake Boss		Cake Boss ▶				183	280		
TNT	56	*** Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith		*** Star Wars: Episode IV - A New Hope ('77) Mark Hamill.		Star Wars: Episode V - The Empire Stri...								138	245		
TOON	83	Teen Titan	To Be Announced	D. Ball Super		D. Ball Super	Rick & Morty	Rick & Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	D. Ball Super	DBZ Kai Final		176	296		
TRAV	46	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures (N)		Ghost Adventures (N)		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		215	277		
TRUTV	259	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	The Chris Gethard Show		Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	204	246		
TVLAND	60	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Mom	Mom	King-Queens	King-Queens	106	304		
USA	55	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	Modern Fam	105	242		
VH1	48	Movie	** White Men Can't Jump ('92) Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes.		** 8 Mile (2002, Drama) Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy, Eminem.		Movie						162	335			
WE	140	Law & Order "Flight"	Law & Order "Agony"		Law & Order "Scrambled"		Law & Order "Venom"		Law & Order "Punk"		Law & Order "True North"		128	260			
WGN	27	** Meet the Parents ('00) Robert De Niro, Blythe Danner, Ben Stiller.		** Meet the Parents ('00) Robert De Niro, Blythe Danner, Ben Stiller.		Austin Powers in Gold...								239	307		
TMC	351	◀ Out of the Furnace		*** I Am Number Four ('11) Alex Pettyfer.		Intruders ('16) Leticia Jimenez, Rory Culkin.		Girl House ('15) Ali Corbin.								327	554

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Movie Zone

SUNDAY

9 a.m. (MTV) 10 Things I Hate About You ★★★ (Com, '99) Heath Ledger, Julia Stiles. In order to date the girl of his dreams, a teen must find a date for her older sister. (2h)

9:20 a.m. (FLIX) Smokey and the Bandit ★★★ (Com, '77) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. A trucker and his sidekick race from Georgia to Texas and back in 28 hours. (1h40)

(MMAX) All the President's Men ★★★★★ (Doc/Dra, '76) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Two reporters expose the greatest scandal in American political history, Watergate. (2h20)

10 a.m. (Freeform) Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs ★★★★★ (Ani, '37) Adriana Caselotti, Eddie Collins. Seven adorable dwarfs save a beautiful princess from her wicked and evil stepmother. (2h05)

(TCM) Possessed ★★★★★ (Dra, '47) Geraldine Brooks, Joan Crawford. A married woman has a breakdown when her passion for a former lover drives her mad. (2h)

10:15 a.m. (HBO) Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children ★★★ (Adv, '16) Eva Green, Asa Butterfield. When Jake discovers a home for children with abilities, he must fight to protect it. (2h15)

11 a.m. (MTV) Freedom Writers ★★★ (Dra, '07) Hilary Swank, Patrick Dempsey. A teacher breaks down barriers created by violence as she instructs her troubled students. (2h30)

Noon (AMC) Moneyball ★★★ (Bio, '11) Brad Pitt, Robin Wright. Billy Beane attempts to put together a baseball team using computer generated analysis. (3h)

(CMT) 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)

(TCM) The Little Foxes ★★★ (Dra, '41) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. An aristocratic woman tries to acquire money for her brothers' planned cotton mill. (2h15)

12:30 p.m. (TBS) Horrible Bosses 2 ★★★ (Com, '14) Jason Bateman, Charlie Day. Three working stiffs plan to kidnap and ransom the adult son of a slick investor. (2h30)

1 p.m. (TNT) The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King ★★★ (Fant, '03) Viggo Mortensen, Elijah Wood. A king's heir must unite fractured armies in order to save mankind from a great evil. (4h21)

1:30 p.m. (MTV) Titanic ★★★ (Dra, '97) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. Two social opposites meet and fall in love while on Titanic's maiden voyage. (4h30)

(SPIKE) Batman Begins ★★★ (Act, '05) Christian Bale, Michael Caine. After studying with a ninja leader, a young Bruce Wayne returns to Gotham to fight crime. (3h30)

1:35 p.m. (MMAX) Role Models ★★★ (Com, '08) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Two men, bored with life, become role models when a fight earns them community service. (1h40)

2:15 p.m. (TCM) Blossoms in the Dust ★★★ (Dra, '41) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. A grieving woman becomes a powerful political figure when she opens an orphanage. (1h45)

2:30 p.m. (CMT) Ghostbusters ★★★ (Com, '84) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. Three parapsychologists open a ghost removal business in New York. (2h30)

2:35 p.m. (Freeform) Cars ★★★★★ (Ani, '06) Voices of Owen Wilson, Paul Newman. A young race car learns to appreciate his friends and family, and let go of his wild life. (2h40)

2:50 p.m. (SHO) Thelma and Louise ★★★ (Dra, '91) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. A waitress and a housewife take off in a '66 Thunderbird after shooting a rapist. (2h10)

4 p.m. (FLIX) Winter Passing ★★★ (Dra, '06) Zoey Deschanel, Ed Harris. A struggling actress returns home to see if she can cash in on her parents' love letters. (1h45)

4:30 p.m. (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)

5 p.m. (CMT) Ghostbusters II ★★★ (Com, '89) Bill Murray, Sigourney Weaver. A team of ghost chasers must save New York from an evil spirit that resides in a portrait. (2h30)

(SPIKE) Fast Five ★★★ (Act, '11) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. The crew find themselves on the wrong side of the law as they try to get out of Brazil. (3h)

5:15 p.m. (Freeform) Mulan ★★★ (Ani, '98) Ming-Na Wen, Eddie Murphy. A Chinese maiden poses as a young man and takes her ailing father's place in the army. (2h05)

5:20 p.m. (DISN) Inside Out ★★★★★ (Ani, '15) Kaitlyn Dias, Amy Poehler. A young girl's emotions vie for control as they help her adjust to her move to a new city. (1h40)

(TNT) Avatar ★★★ (Fant, '09) Zoe Saldana, Sam Worthington. A marine is torn between following orders or protecting a planet he feels is his home. (3h39)

5:30 p.m. (AMC) The Book of Eli ★★★ (Adv, '09) Denzel Washington, Gary Oldman. A drifter in a post-apocalyptic society protects the last copy of the Bible from a gang. (2h30)

(HBO2) 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)

(TCM) The Age of Innocence ★★★ (Rom, '93) Michelle Pfeiffer, Daniel Day-Lewis. Set in New York during the 1870s, a passionless man is sexually awakened by a woman. (2h30)

5:45 p.m. (FLIX) All or Nothing ★★★ (Com/Dra, '02) Timothy Spall, Lesley Manville. A couple rediscover their love for each other when a tragedy throws them together. (2h15)

6:15 p.m. (COM) The Longest Yard ★★★ (Com, '05) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. A former football star puts a team of inmates together to play the prison guards. (2h45)

7:20 p.m. (Freeform) Up ★★★★★ (Ani, '09) Edward Asner, Christopher Plummer. A widower ties balloons to his house and inadvertently brings a boy along on his journey. (2h10)

7:30 p.m. (CMT) The Goonies ★★★ (Adv, '85) Sean Astin, Corey Feldman. See 12:00 PM (2h30)

8 p.m. (FLIX) Smokey and the Bandit ★★★ (Com, '77) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. See 9:20 AM (1h45)

(FX) X-Men: Days of Future Past ★★★ (Adv, '14) Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellen. The X-Men send Wolverine back in time to find their younger selves and alter history. (3h30)

(MAX) Slumdog Millionaire ★★★ (Dra, '08) Dev Patel, Anil Kapoor. An orphan is accused of cheating on a game show and has to prove his innocence. (2h05)

(TCM) Dracula ★★★★★ (Hor, '31) Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler. A Transylvanian vampire named Dracula preys on an unsuspecting group of Londoners. (1h30)

9 p.m. (HBO2) The Ninth Gate ★★★★★ (Susp, '99) Johnny Depp, Frank Langella. A rare-book dealer is hired to validate the authenticity of an unholy tome. (2h15)

(MMAX) The Postman ★★★ (Dra, '97) Kevin Costner, Will Patton. A performer offers hope to war-weary, desolate communities by pretending he is a postman. (3h)

(TBS) 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. (2h30)

9:30 p.m. (Freeform) Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory ★★★ (Fam, '71) Gene Wilder, Peter Ostrum. A chocolate maker distributes five golden tickets for a trip through his magical factory. (2h30)

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Movie Zone

Hermione return to Hogwarts to find the last of the horcruxes. (3h10)

8 p.m. **(AMC)** Moneyball ★★★ (Bio, '11) Brad Pitt, Robin Wright. See Sunday at 12:00 PM (3h)

(FLIX) Beaches ★★★ (Dra, '88) Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey. A chance encounter sparks a once-in-a-lifetime friendship for two very different women. (2h05)

(FX) Pitch Perfect 2 ★★★ (Com, '15) Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson. The Bellas enter an international a capella competition that no American team has won. (2h30)

(HBO) Finding Neverland ★★★ (Dra, '04) Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet. See 8:50 AM (1h45)

(SHD) Thelma and Louise ★★★ (Dra, '91) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. See Sunday at 2:50 PM (2h15)

(SPIKE) Four Brothers ★★★ (Act, '05) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson. Four brothers reunite to track down their adoptive mother's killer. (2h30)

(TCM) Scaramouche ★★★ (Adv, '52) Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker. A nobleman who is challenged to a sword duel runs away and joins a theatrical troupe. (2h15)

(TNT) Star Wars: Episode VI - Return of the Jedi ★★★ (Adv, '83) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford. Luke Skywalker battles the monstrous Jabba the Hutt and squares off against Darth Vader. (2h59)

8:15 p.m. **(SHO2)** Revolver ★★★ (Myst, '05) Jason Statham, Ray Liotta. A gambler finds his life in danger when he beats a local crime boss in a game of chance. (1h45)

9 p.m. **(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)

(TMC) The Illusionist ★★★ (Susp, '06) Edward Norton, Jessica Biel. A talented magician attempts to win the love of his upper-class childhood love. (2h)

10 p.m. **(SHO2)** Hell or High Water ★★★ (Dra, '16) Chris Pine, Ben Foster. See 11:45 AM (1h45)

THURSDAY

8 a.m. **(SHO2)** Dick Tracy ★★★ (Com/Dra, '90) Warren Beatty, Madonna. Big Boy Caprice is reuniting the mob and Dick Tracy must stop him before it's too late. (1h50)

9 a.m. **(MAX)** Keanu ★★★ (Com, '16) Keegan-Michael Key, Jordan Peele. Two cousins hit the streets to rescue their kitten from a violent gang. (1h40)

9:30 a.m. **(AMC)** Holes ★★★ (Adv, '03) Sigourney Weaver, Shia LaBeouf. A young man is sent to a detention camp where he must dig holes to find a treasure. (2h30)

(FX) The Secret Life of Walter Mitty ★★★ (Adv, '13) Ben Stiller, Kristen Wiig. A man realizes he must act to maintain the parts of his life that he loves. (2h30)

Noon **(AMC)** Rudy ★★★ (Dra, '93) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. A young man is determined to fulfill his dreams of playing football for Notre Dame. (2h30)

(MMAX) Rushmore ★★★ (Dra, '98) Jason Schwartzman, Bill Murray. A compulsive liar who lives in a dream world falls for a teacher at his school. (1h35)

12:15 p.m. **(TCM)** The Face Behind the Mask ★★★ (Dra, '41) Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes. After his face is disfigured in a fire, an embittered watchmaker turns to a life of crime. (15m)

12:30 p.m. **(SPIKE)** Goodfellas ★★★ (Cri, '90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. A tough New York mobster becomes a target of the government and the mafia. (3h30)

12:35 p.m. **(HBO2)** Stir of Echoes ★★★ (Susp, '99) Kevin Bacon, Illeana Douglas. See Monday at 2:55 PM (1h40)

2:15 p.m. **(MAX)** Shattered Glass ★★★ (Dra, '03) Hayden Christensen, Peter Sarsgaard. A young journalist falls from grace when his news stories are revealed as fabrications. (1h35)

2:30 p.m. **(SYFY)** Resident Evil: Afterlife ★★★ (Act, '10) Milla Jovovich, Wentworth Miller. See Wednesday at 5:55 PM (1h57)

(VHT) What's Love Got to Do With It? ★★★ (Bio, '93) Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne. The turbulent relationship between rock legend Tina Turner and her husband, Ike. (2h30)

2:40 p.m. **(SHO2)** Young Guns ★★★ (West, '88) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. Six gunmen become fugitives from the law after ambushing their employer's murderers. (1h50)

3:40 p.m. **(MMAX)** The Postman ★★★ (Dra, '97) Kevin Costner, Will Patton. See Sunday at 9:00 PM (3h)

4 p.m. **(FLIX)** The Sting ★★★ (Com, '73) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. See Sunday at 9:45 PM (2h15)

4:15 p.m. **(TCM)** Stars in My Crown ★★★ (Dra, '50) Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew. A persuasive minister manages to bring peace to a small town on the brink of civil war. (1h45)

4:20 p.m. **(MAX)** Road to Perdition ★★★ (Cri, '02) Tom Hanks, Paul Newman. Loyalties are put to the test when a hitman's son witnesses what he does for a living. (2h)

5 p.m. **(AMC)** Moneyball ★★★ (Bio, '11) Brad Pitt, Robin Wright. See Sunday at 12:00 PM (3h)

(Freeform) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 ★★★ (Adv, '11) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Wednesday at 7:50 PM (3h)

6 p.m. **(TCM)** Out of the Past ★★★ (Myst, '47) Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer. A private investigator becomes entangled in a web of murder involving his former employer. (2h)

6:15 p.m. **(FLIX)** Dazed and Confused ★★★ (Com/Dra, '93) Jason London, Parker Posey. In 1976, high school seniors and freshmen celebrate the new found freedom of summer. (1h45)

6:30 p.m. **(SYFY)** Blade Runner ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. In the future, a police officer is enlisted to kill replicants who have escaped to Earth. (2h30)

6:40 p.m. **(MMAX)** Aliens ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '86) Sigourney Weaver, Michael Biehn. A hive of aliens attack an army unit that has been sent to find missing colonists. (2h20)

7 p.m. **(FX)** Trainwreck ★★★★★ (Com, '15) Amy Schumer, Bill Hader. A commitment-phobic woman is surprised to develop a genuine interest in a sports doctor. (3h)

8 p.m. **(AMC)** Unstoppable ★★★ (Act, '11) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. A conductor and an engineer race against the clock to stop an unmanned freight train. (2h)

(Freeform) Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/Dra, '94) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. A simple man finds himself in extraordinary situations throughout the course of his life. (3h)

(FLIX) The Descent ★★★★★ (Hor, '05) Shauna MacDonald, Natalie Mendoza. A group of friends are trapped underground and pursued by mutant flesh eaters. (1h40)

(HBO) Catch Me If You Can ★★★ (Adv, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. See Tuesday at 11:15 AM (2h25)

(MAX) Die Hard II: Die Harder ★★★ (Act, '90) Bruce Willis, William Atherton. A detective battles terrorists at an airport when a plot threatens hundreds of passengers. (2h05)

(TCM) Adventures of Huckleberry Finn ★★★ (Dra, '85) Patrick Day, Lillian Gish. Twain's boy hero escapes from his father and rafts the Mississippi with a runaway slave. (2h)

(TNT) Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '02) Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman. A Jedi and his allies must battle mysterious forces that aim to enslave the universe. (3h06)

10 p.m. **(TCM)** Kim ★★★★★ (War, '50) Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell. An orphaned boy helps the British army against Indian rebels. (2h15)

FRIDAY

8:05 a.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. (2h05)

9 a.m. **(SHO2)** Splash ★★★ (Fant, '84) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. See Tuesday at 8:00 PM (1h50)

(TMC) Babe: Pig in the City ★★★ (Fam, '98) Magda Szubanski, James Cromwell. Babe travels

to the big city to help farmer Hoggett save the farm from bankruptcy. (1h40)

9:10 a.m. **(FLIX)** Dangerous Minds ★★★ (Dra, '95) Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza. A teacher challenges the underestimated potential of a group of inner-city students. (1h40)

9:45 a.m. **(MMAX)** Flight of the Phoenix ★★★ (Act, '04) Dennis Quaid, Tyrese. Plane crash survivors in the desert must rebuild their plane in order to survive. (1h55)

10:10 a.m. **(MAX)** Scott Pilgrim vs. the World ★★★ (Act, '10) Michael Cera, Alison Pill. See Tuesday at 2:15 PM (1h55)

10:20 a.m. **(HBO)** The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe ★★★ (Fant, '05) Georgie Henley, Liam Neeson. Four siblings find a wardrobe leading to a bewitched land of talking animals. (2h25)

11 a.m. **(TCM)** The Bride Goes Wild ★★★ (Com, '48) Van Johnson, June Allyson. A teacher discovers that a children's book author despises kids and decides to expose him. (1h45)

11:35 a.m. **(HBO2)** Minority Report ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '02) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. See Sunday at 4:30 PM (2h30)

11:40 a.m. **(MMAX)** The Wedding Singer ★★★ (Com, '98) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. After being stood up at the altar, a wedding singer falls for an engaged waitress. (1h40)

12:45 p.m. **(TCM)** The Stratton Story ★★★ (Spt, '49) James Stewart, Frank Morgan. Baseball pitcher Monty Stratton fights to continue his career after losing a leg. (2h)

1 p.m. **(AMC)** Total Recall ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sharon Stone. A man travels to Mars to piece together his identity after learning his memories are fake. (2h30)

(SHD) Gangs of New York ★★★ (Dra, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis. See Monday at 9:00 PM (2h55)

1:20 p.m. **(MMAX)** The Secret Life of Bees ★★★ (Dra, '08) Dakota Fanning, Queen Latifah. See Monday at 7:05 PM (1h50)

2:15 p.m. **(MAX)** Basic ★★★ (Act, '03) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. See Tuesday at 10:30 AM (1h40)

3:45 p.m. **(TMC)** Glengarry Glen Ross ★★★ (Dra, '92) Jack Lemmon, Al Pacino. Four real estate agents attempt to sell dubious vacation timeshares to gullible buyers. (1h45)

3:55 p.m. **(HBO2)** The Ring ★★★ (Thriller, '02) Naomi Watts, Martin Henderson. See Wednesday at 3:20 PM (2h)

(MAX) Urban Cowboy ★★★★★ (Dra, '80) John Travolta, Debra Winger. See Monday at 9:30 AM (2h15)

4 p.m. **(WE)** Overboard ★★★ (Com, '87) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. A man convinces a wealthy assistant that she is his wife and the mother of his children. (2h30)

4:30 p.m. **(TCM)** The Girl in White ★★★ (Bio, '52) June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy. The story of Emily Dunning, the first woman doctor to practice in a New York hospital. (1h45)

5 p.m. **(E)** Dirty Dancing ★★★ (Dan, '87) Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey. While on vacation, a girl discovers love and romance with a local dance instructor. (2h)

(Freeform) Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/Dra, '94) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. See Thursday at 8:00 PM (3h)

(FX) Trainwreck ★★★★★ (Com, '15) Amy Schumer, Bill Hader. See Thursday at 7:00 PM (3h)

5:20 p.m. **(MMAX)** Dallas Buyers Club ★★★★★ (Dra, '13) Matthew McConaughey, Jennifer Garner. A man diagnosed with AIDS works the system to get medication to other AIDS patients. (2h)

5:40 p.m. **(HBO)** Wanted ★★★ (Act, '08) James McAvoy, Morgan Freeman. The son of a professional assassin learns that he has his father's killing abilities. (1h50)

6 p.m. **(AMC)** Unstoppable ★★★ (Act, '11) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. See Thursday at 8:00 PM (2h)

(CMT) Jurassic Park ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '93) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. (3h)

6:30 p.m. **(WE)** Overboard ★★★ (Com, '87) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. See 4:00 PM (2h30)

8 p.m. **(AMC)** 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. (3h)

(E) Dirty Dancing ★★★ (Dan, '87) Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey. See 5:00 PM (2h)

(FLIX) American Graffiti ★★★★★ (Dra, '73) Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard. Teenage friends spend their last night together before two of them go away to college. (2h)

(TCM) The Actress ★★★ (Dra, '53) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. Despite her father's objections, teen Ruth Gordon is determined to become a stage actress. (1h45)

(VHT) Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★★ (Com, '86) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A high school student decides to take the day off school and enjoy it with his friends. (2h30)

8:10 p.m. **(MAX)** The Big Lebowski ★★★★★ (Com, '98) Jeff Bridges, John Goodman. See Monday at 2:00 PM (1h50)

9 p.m. **(CMT)** The Lost World: Jurassic Park ★★★ (Adv, '97) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. A research group travels to an island inhabited by dinosaurs to study their behavior. (3h)

9:45 p.m. **(TCM)** Friendly Persuasion ★★★ (Dra, '56) Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins. A peaceful Quaker family's sanctity is tested during the Civil War. (2h30)

10 p.m. **(FLIX)** More American Graffiti ★★★ (Dra, '79) Paul LeMat, Ron Howard. In a time of crisis and social revolt, friends find themselves in the eye of the storm. (1h55)

(SHD) Gangs of New York ★★★ (Dra, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis. See Monday at 9:00 PM (3h)

SATURDAY

9 a.m. **(Freeform)** The DUFF ★★★ (Com, '15) Mae Whitman, Robbie Amell. A high school senior enlists a charming jock to help her cultivate a whole new image. (2h30)

(SPIKE) Saving Private Ryan ★★★ (War, '98) Tom Hanks, Matt Damon. A group of soldiers are ordered to find and rescue a paratrooper from the frontlines. (4h)

(WGN) Happy Feet ★★★ (Ani, '06) Robin Williams, Elijah Wood. A penguin born without the ability to sing uses dancing to find a prospective soul mate. (2h)

9:30 a.m. **(MMAX)** Final Destination ★★★ (Susp, '00) Devon Sawa, Kerr Smith. Five teenagers survive a plane crash, only to discover that death still wants them. (1h40)

10 a.m. **(MAX)** American Psycho ★★★ (Thriller, '00) Christian Bale, Willem Dafoe. A wealthy Wall Street financier struggles with his homicidal tendencies. (1h45)

(TCM) High Sierra ★★★★★ (Cri, '41) Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. A tough ex-con with a soft heart is on the run after he tries to pull one last robbery. (2h)

10:50 a.m. **(TNT)** Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '99) Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor. Two Jedi Knights help a queen save her world and discover a boy with great potential. (3h)

11 a.m. **(VHT)** Field of Dreams ★★★ (Dra, '89) Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones. After hearing voices, a farmer constructs a mystical baseball diamond in his cornfield. (2h30)

(WGN) Happy Feet ★★★ (Ani, '06) Robin Williams, Elijah Wood. See 9:00 AM (2h)

11:30 a.m. **(HBO)** Finding Neverland ★★★ (Dra, '04) Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet. See Wednesday at 8:50 AM (1h45)

Noon **(CMT)** Crocodile Dundee ★★★ (Adv, '86) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. An Australian crocodile hunter experiences culture shock when he travels to New York. (2h30)

(TCM) The Westerner ★★★★★ (West, '40) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. A drifter is framed for murder when he tries to help homesteaders involved in a range war. (2h)

12:35 p.m. **(FLIX)** Winter Passing ★★★ (Dra, '06) Zoey Deschanel, Ed Harris. See Sunday at 4:00 PM (1h40)

1 p.m. **(SPIKE)** Goodfellas ★★★ (Cri, '90) Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci. See Thursday at 12:30 PM (3h30)

1:15 p.m. **(HBO)** Catch Me If You Can ★★★ (Adv, '02) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks. See Tuesday at 11:15 AM (2h30)

1:30 p.m. **(VHT)** Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★★ (Com, '86) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h30)

1:50 p.m. **(TNT)** Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '02) Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman. See Thursday at 8:00 PM (3h06)

2:15 p.m. **(FLIX)** All or Nothing ★★★ (Com/ Dra, '02) Timothy Spall, Lesley Manville. See Sunday at 5:45 PM (2h15)

2:30 p.m. **(CMT)** Jurassic Park ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '93) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. See Friday at 6:00 PM (3h)

3 p.m. **(TMC)** The Thing ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) Kurt Russell, Wilford Brimley. See Monday at 6:00 PM (2h)

4 p.m. **(AMC)** Live Free or Die Hard ★★★ (Act, '07) Bruce Willis, Justin Long. See Friday at 8:00 PM (3h)

(FX) The Amazing Spider-Man ★★★ (Act, '12) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. Peter Parker develops spider-like abilities and faces off against the Lizard. (3h)

4:30 p.m. **(FLIX)** The Hills Have Eyes ★★★ (Hor, '77) Suze Lanier-Bramlett, Robert Houston. A family fights for survival after getting stuck in the New Mexico desert. (1h30)

(SPIKE) The Shawshank Redemption ★★★★★ (Dra, '94) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A banker is wrongly convicted of a double murder and is sent to prison for life. (3h30)

(SYFY) Blade Runner ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '82) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. See Thursday at 6:30 PM (2h30)

5 p.m. **(BRAVO)** No Strings Attached ★★★★★ (Com, '11) Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher. A guy and a girl try to maintain a purely physical relationship with no expectations. (2h30)

5:15 p.m. **(TCM)** Jeremiah Johnson ★★★★★ (West, '72) Robert Redford, Will Geer. When a hermit breaks an ancient Indian taboo, he must defend himself from rival trappers. (2h45)

5:30 p.m. **(CMT)** The Lost World: Jurassic Park ★★★★★ (Adv, '97) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. See Friday at 9:00 PM (3h)

6 p.m. **(FLIX)** The Boondock Saints ★★★★★ (Cri, '99) Willem Dafoe, Sean Patrick Flanery. See Tuesday at 2:00 PM (2h)

7 p.m. **(AMC)** Rambo: First Blood ★★★★★ (Act, '72) Sylvester Stallone, Brian Dennehy. Wandering in a small town, ex-Green Beret Rambo is targeted for persecution by a sheriff. (2h)

(TMC) I Am Number Four ★★★ (Act, '11) Alex Pettyfer, Timothy Olyphant. An extraordinary teen must elude an enemy who has already killed three people like him. (2h)

7:10 p.m. **(MMAX)** Deadpool ★★★★★ (Act, '16) Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. A mercenary is subjected to a rogue experiment that leaves him with healing powers. (1h50)

8 p.m. **(FLIX)** The Prestige ★★★ (Dra, '06) Christian Bale, Hugh Jackman. See Monday at 8:00 PM (2h15)

(TCM) East of Eden ★★★★★ (Dra, '55) James Dean, Julie Harris. The emotionally volatile son of a lettuce farmer searches for approval. (2h15)

(TNT) Star Wars: Episode IV - A New Hope ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '77) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford. See Monday at 8:00 PM (2h45)

8:40 p.m. **(Freeform)** The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 ★★★★★ (Dra, '11) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. Edward and Bella's unborn child is a risk to the citizens of Forks and to the Wolf Pack. (2h40)

9:45 p.m. **(HBO2)** Shoot 'Em Up ★★★ (Act, '07) Clive Owen, Monica Bellucci. See Sunday at 5:30 PM (1h30)

(MAX) Liar Liar ★★★ (Com, '97) Jim Carrey, Maura Tierney. A successful, dishonest lawyer wakes up one day with the curse of only speaking the truth. (1h30)

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