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CRIME & COURTS

Cops, attorneys dispute arrest altercation

Lawyer insists 'This is not OK' as man left with broken jaw

BY WILLIAM DEAN
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WESTOVER — Defense attorneys for a black man facing a series of charges claim he suffered a broken jaw and three missing teeth following an abusive

encounter with Westover Police during the wee hours of his New Year's Day arrest.

Andre Howton, 54, is charged with battery on an officer, disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer and disturbing the peace. His attorney, Beth Lebow of Umina Legal, took the unusual approach of requesting a jury trial in Westover municipal court, the first in recent memory.

Lebow claims an officer pulled

BODYCAM FOOTAGE

Police footage of Andre Howton's arrest at DominionPostLive.com [Warning: Video contains graphic language]

Howton from his home, used excessive force and violated his constitutional rights.

The defense has released body cam footage of the incident in

which Howton was dragged to the ground and struck as an officer tried to administer handcuffs.

Westover Police Chief Rick Panico denies excessive force was used, calling it a case of self-defense for the officers.

"We did a use-of-force report on it, and we checked it out and ran it through and we didn't find anything that was outside the normal bounds," Panico said. "We respond with an appropriate

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Submitted photo
Andre Howton, 54, claims Westover police broke his jaw.

GOVERNMENT

BOPARC funding still contentious

BY BEN CONLEY
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In the tug of words between Monongalia County and the City of Morgantown, BOPARC often ends up playing the rope.

In this latest episode of what has long been a point of contention — the responsibility of the county to help fund city parks — BOPARC President Patrick Hathaway asked Morgantown City Council to provide at least \$50,000 in additional funding for BOPARC after a cut in funding from the Monongalia County Commission.

Hathaway explained that when the county commission provided \$75,000 of a \$100,000 grant request for the current fiscal year that ends June 30, it stipulated that \$25,000 must be spent on programming at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Riverfront Park. BOPARC was unable to spend those funds due to construction on a multi-million riverfront renovation project.

So when BOPARC made its grant request to the county for the coming fiscal year, it asked for \$500,000 — which the commission found unreasonable and out of line with previous requests — but it

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Man's body discovered in Preston

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KINGWOOD — A body discovered Saturday was believed to be the Preston County man missing since May 29, according to people involved in his search.

Family and friends had combed the area for Philip "Buckie" Barlow since his burned pickup was found on Showerbath Road 10 days ago, hours after he failed to show up for work at a trucking company.

Preston County Chief Deputy Paul Pritt said no identification can be made until the body is sent to the state medical examiner.

But in a Facebook post, the Tunnelton Volunteer Fire Department called off the search, noting "This is the time for the family and department to grieve. ... Buckie was located and will be returning to his family for closure."

THE COMPANY JUSTICE KEEPS



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Understanding the structure of Gov Jim Justice's company, Justice Energy, isn't easy. Using transcripts from recent depositions, reporter Brad McElhinny attempts to break it down. Read more on **Page A6**.

CBD a growing business in W.Va.

BY SUZANNE ELLIOTT
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Marie "Dee" Hartman's back and hips hurt for years.

It was getting hard for her to drive a car.

Her doctor suggested an opioid

or liquid morphine for relief.

But Hartman, a resident of Terra Alta, wasn't going to have any of that despite the intensity of her pain.

One night, she was talking with her son who lives in Delaware. He suggested cannabidiol oil, or CBD.

"I immediately got online," she said.

What she discovered was a company called Green Roads, a Davie, Fla., manufacturer of pharmacist-formulated CBD products such as

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level of force, when the officer gets involved in a situation where it becomes self-defense. When it becomes self-defense and there is no rules of the road, so to speak. We have to defend ourselves to control the threat. This officer during this encounter stated he was basically defending himself in the process of making a lawful arrest.”

Panico said an incident review led the department to discuss ways to better manage future situations. A third officer would have been useful on the scene, for example.

The Jan. 1 call to Howton's apartment originated as a domestic violence complaint, Panico said.

In a 22-minute video from police bodycam, officers Zachary Fecsko and Aaron Dalton — both of

whom are white — are seen responding to an apartment at 404 Dunkard Ave. Howton asked the officers to remove a woman he called a “crack-head” because she wanted to get high while he just wanted to drink.

Eventually, the woman was escorted peacefully from Howton's apartment and into a police car. But when Howton stepped onto the porch and yelled insults at the woman, an officer repeatedly ordered him to stop yelling and go inside. Howton stepped inside his doorway but shouted toward Fecsko, “You're mad at me because she's smoking crack?”

That's when the officer grabbed Howton out of the doorway, leading to a struggle in which the defendant was beaten. A neighbor intervened and was subdued to the ground by Dalton.

“That's when you see [Fecsko] reach into Andre's house — which that in and of itself, there was no reason for them to utilize any force or pull him out,” attorney Ryan Umina said. “For whatever reason, he gets [Howton] turned over and he feels the need to beat him in the face to the point where he has several broken bones and three teeth knocked out.”

While Lebow and Umina believe removing Howton from his home was a Fourth Amendment violation of Howton's rights, Panico disagreed.

“If a police officer sees a misdemeanor or felony in his presence he can take actions immediately to basically take this person into custody to answer for this crime,” Panico said.

Panico pointed out Fecsko is the officer who de-escalated a situation months ago by tasing a

gun-wielding suspect instead of using deadly force.

In August, Howton's case is scheduled to go before a jury. Panico, Lebow and a police secretary said they can't remember Westover ever staging a jury trial. Panico credits the city court judges' fair treatment of its citizens as a reason why.

Lebow said the first time she met Howton he revealed pictures of his bruised face following that police encounter. He reportedly told her, “I can't beat this. They're the cops, I'm a black man. I know I can't win.”

Said Lebow: “It honestly shattered me a little bit because I knew he might be right.”

Lebow requested the footage from Dalton's bodycam and “was appalled at the video.”

Lebow said Howton's response — paired against

the physicality and language used by officers in the video — makes her confident Howton did not commit a crime.

Panico said this case exemplifies the importance of respecting requests from law enforcement. Better to lodge a complaint with the police department, he said, rather than confront an officer's command at the scene.

Umina said his law firm decided to release the video because Howton's story deserves public awareness.

“This is not OK,” Umina said. “Reaching into someone's home, pulling them out of it and then beating them to the point where their face is broken, their teeth are knocked out and then charging them with a crime, that's not OK.”

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EVENT

Blacksmithing demo set for Saturday

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On Saturday, watch some of the best blacksmiths in north-central West Virginia apply their skills. There will be demonstrations throughout the day on many aspects of traditional and modern blacksmithing.

Tickets can be purchased at the Visitor Center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and includes a tour of the Fort and the Job Prickett House in addition to all special activities listed. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Info: prickettsfort.org.

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CBD

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gummies, oils, pain cream, syrups, tea and coffee, to name a few.

Marie said she tried a Green Roads CBD tincture and three days later she was pain free. That was two years ago.

So with the blessing of her husband, Terry, she invested \$400 with Green Roads and began selling its products out of her seamstress shop on South Price Street in Kingwood.

“I am supportive of everything she does,” said Terry, when asked about his wife's business venture.

Marie said her business is profitable. During a recent weekend community event in Kingwood, she made \$1,400. Items she sells vary from \$20 for five gummy frogs to \$420 for an oil that contains 3500 milligrams of CBD. She also sells CBD products for pets for ailments like arthritis.

Marie and Terry Hartman are part of a growing business that is not just taking place in north-central West Virginia, but also the rest of the state and the nation as a whole. People are turning toward CBD for a variety of conditions, mostly because it is natural and is not dangerous to use.

“I always try and educate my customers,” Marie said.

CBD is short for cannabidiol, a group of chemical compounds that are not psychotropic and found in the cannabis plant. In other words, it does not get you high.

Tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, is also found in a different strain of cannabis. Under federal



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Dee Hartman shows some CBD products she sells at her store, Designs by Dee, in Terra Alta.

guidelines, hemp plants can have no more than 1%, or .03%. Marijuana is a federally classified Schedule 1 narcotic.

Cannabis indica is marijuana, while cannabis sativa can be either hemp or marijuana. Hemp has skinny leaves and is taller and skinnier than a marijuana plant, which is fuller, has broader leaves and dense buds. The 2018 Farm Bill legalized the regulated production of hemp, but the Food and Drug Administration has yet to approve drug products containing CBD.

But that has not lessened enthusiasm for CBD products. That enthusiasm has also made CBD a \$1 billion industry. CBD items can be found at mom and pops, large retailers, convenience stores, health food stores, pretty much any place that sells stuff.

There are 150 hemp farms throughout West Virginia, a number that will increase said J. Mor-



Designs by Dee sells a variety of CBD products. CBD is gaining popularity as a way to soothe several issues, such as anxiety.

gan Leach, a Parkersburg attorney and hemp farmer who is executive director of West Virginia Hemp and CEO of West Virginia Farmers' Cooperative.

“Cannabis was widely used before aspirin was invented,” Leach said. (Aspirin was invented in the 1890s by German chemist Felix Hoffman.)

To grow hemp in the state, a farmer must pass a state and federal background check, pay a fee and agree to have his/her farm available for inspection and products available for testing.

Hemp can be a lucrative crop too, with a pound going for anywhere from \$40 to \$50 and around \$2,000 an acre. Corn, by comparison, sells for \$50 to \$100 an acre, Leach said.

“Most of the hemp being grown is for the CBD market,” he said. “There's not a market for (hemp) fiber.

Smoker Friendly, a

Parkersburg-based chain of tobacco shops and convenience items with more than 30 stores across the state — including four in Morgantown — began selling CBD items four years ago at the suggestion of a customer.

“He had been in a car accident and said he started using a CBD vape,” said Regan Bartley, Smoker Friendly's director of marketing and owner. “He really believed in it.”

Bartley said she began researching CBD products, liked what she found and added them to the Smoker Friendly inventory.

The move paid off. In the three years between 2015 and 2018, CBD products accounted for around 7% of Smoker Friendly's total sales. That number has since doubled, Bartley said.

“It's really been astronomical,” said Bartley, who uses CBD for anxiety.

“It's like nothing I've ever seen and there's been very little advertising.”

Most of the people who come into Appalachian Cannabis Co. on University Avenue in Morgantown are 50 or older. They are seeking relief from ailments such as fibromyalgia, arthritis or neuropathy. Items sold by the Charleston retailer, who also has locations in Cross Lanes, manufactures its own products.

“CBD is great for nerve pain,” said Meredith Baxter, the sore manager.

Marie's husband Terry was diagnosed with stomach cancer last year and had his stomach removed in October. He went on disability and lost weight.

Because CBD was such a help to her, Marie convinced Terry to try it. He did and has since gained more than 20 pounds.

“I feel great,” he said.

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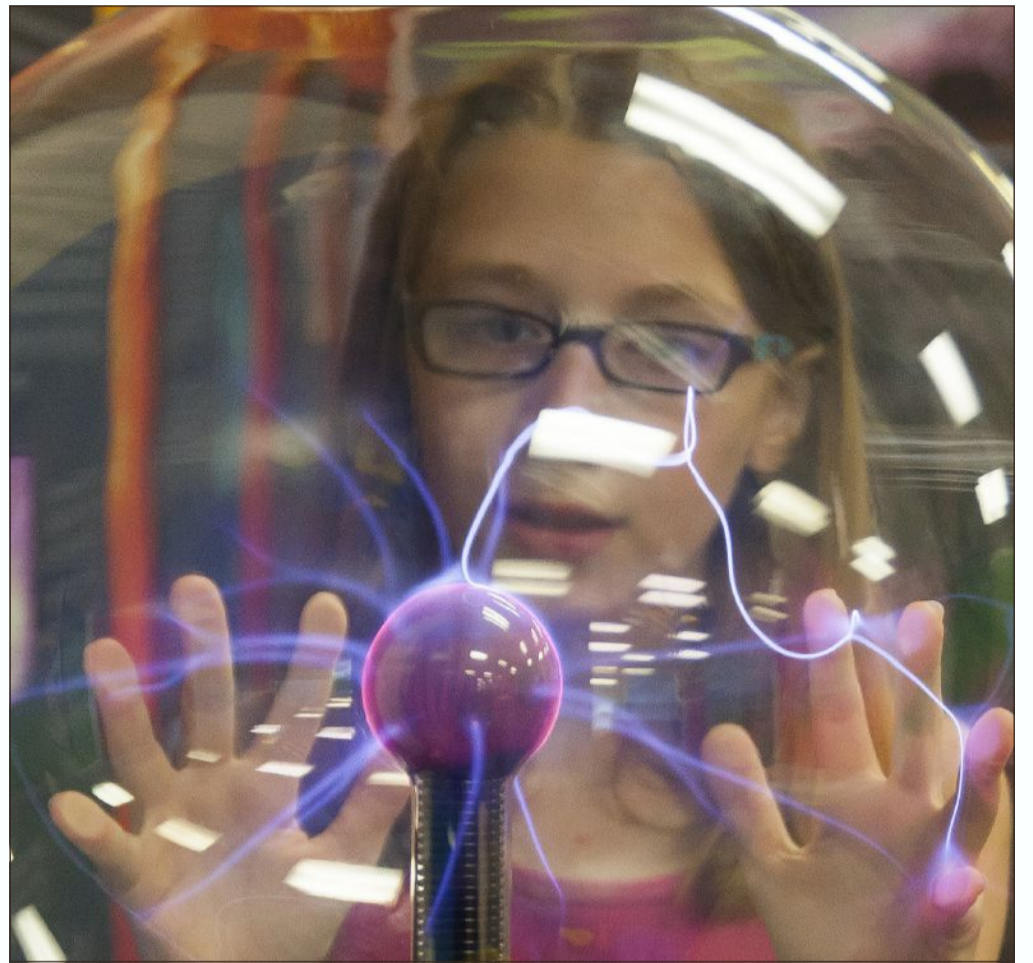
Songs for Paws set for Saturday in Fairmont

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 Songs for Paws, a fundraiser for Marion County Humane Society, is set for Saturday at Palatine

Park in Fairmont. The event runs from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., featuring a rabies shot clinic from 1-3 p.m., music by Rock

Incorporated from 3-4:30 p.m. and Fiesta Latino at 6 p.m. There will be vendors, food, drawings and more. Pets must be on-leash.

FAMILY FUN



The Dominion Post file photo

Spark! Imagination and Science Center offers extended Saturday hours for summer

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Looking for something to do this summer that the whole family can enjoy?

Spark! Imagination and Science Center is celebrating the summer with extended hours. From Saturday-July 13, Spark will be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays.

Visit Spark to explore science and the arts through hands-on, engaging exhibits. In Spark's hands-on exhibits, visi-

tors can dig for pretend dinosaur fossils, build a ball ramp, explore nanoscience, play dress up, and much more. Visitors can also try Spark's virtual reality goggles that transport the wearer to outer space. New additions have been added to the Engineer It exhibit, including a wind tunnel and a light table.

Spark! Imagination and Science Center is located at the Mountaineer Mall at 5000 Green Bag Road in

Morgantown.

Regular admission is \$6 per child, \$2 per adult and children under 12 months are free. Memberships are available for purchase. Families with an EBT or WIC card can visit Spark for free.

Spark is open from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays for a limited time. For more information, call 304-292-4646 or visit the museum's website at sparkkw.org.

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budgeted for \$75,000 using the county's previous allotment as a guide.

"The county commission's decision was to reallocate the \$25,000 that BOPARC was unable to spend in 2018," Hathaway told city council members. "For those of you not doing the math, that's a net of \$0 for 2019."

Without the city filling that \$50,000 gap, Hathaway said programming will be impacted as BOPARC's \$3.46 million budget is tight — as in, a couple-thousand-dollars-for-contingencies tight.

The city's allocation to BOPARC's budget is \$1.43 million for the upcoming fiscal year.

City representatives have long held that county residents make up a large percentage of BOPARC's patrons, but the county doesn't contribute to BOPARC in any meaningful way.

County commissioners note that issues with BOPARC's funding are the result of city decisions to grow its park system far beyond the pace at which it opted to fund or staff it.

County Commission President Tom Bloom said he's always perplexed why issues with the city's parks always seem to be the county's fault.

"I want this very clear. The problem is not with BOPARC. The problem is that over the years, for whatever the reason, the city council chose not to make BOPARC a priority," he said.

"You can look at decisions going back years where council cut the percentage of hotel/motel tax going to BOPARC or said BOPARC had to start covering its own insurance. That is hundreds of thousands of dollars, year over year. Those were choices they made. Now you see the result of those choices and somehow it's the county's fault."

Disagreements over who should pay for parks, and how much, are not new. That issue helped bring about the end of the county-wide Monongalia County Consolidated Recreation Commission (MCCRC) in 1981, and subsequently, the creation of BOPARC by the city of Morgantown.

But disbanding the MCCRC did little to end the debate, which continues

nearly 40 years later. Hathaway said he doesn't see it as an us-versus-them issue, but an issue of equity, noting everyone who lives in the city is a county resident.

He noted the county is divided into three districts — eastern, western and central. The central district is basically the City of Morgantown.

"The county maintains three parks on their own ... two of those parks are in the western district (Camp Muffy, Chestnut Ridge) and one of those parks is in the eastern district (Mason-Dixon). The county doesn't maintain any parks in its central district," Hathaway said, pointing out that county residents in the central district get little to no recreational return for their tax dollars.

"So the county should either maintain a park in the central district or allocate a percentage of their park funding to the entity that maintains the parks in the central district, which would be BOPARC."

The county has poured just over \$1.5 million into parks and recreation as of April, according to its financial reporting website, monongaliacoun-

tywv.opengov.com.

Bloom said the county will provide additional funds for BOPARC soon, when county residents begin paying the city's new 1% sales tax. Conservative estimates indicate the tax will generate at least \$5 million annually for the city, \$1.25 million of which will be allocated to BOPARC.

But the main reason things like the sales tax and annexation are needed, Councilor Rachel Petty said, are "directly related to a lack of funding from our external sources. So that means a lack of funding from the county and a lack of funding from the state."

Bloom disagrees, claiming that BOPARC nor the city has ever asked to sit with the commission and discuss the issue.

"So because the city can't pay their own bills and work within their financial limits, they want the county to bail them out. That's not what the county does," Bloom said. "If they're in that much trouble, then they should dissolve, or incorporate with another city."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Broadway readies for biggest audience of the year at Tonys

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's only 10 a.m. but Broadway star Alex Brightman is already sweating.

The actor, who plays the delightfully demonic title character in the musical adaptation of "Beetlejuice," has joined cast members to rehearse the show's irreverent opening number ahead of tonight's Tony Awards.

Over and over, Brightman and the actors — all in street clothes — are asked to perform "The Whole Being Dead Thing" as cameras track their movement inside the massive Radio City Music Hall.

Brightman, who earned a Tony nomination in the role, had two shows the day before and has another later on this night, but his infectious energy and ebullience betrays no tiredness.

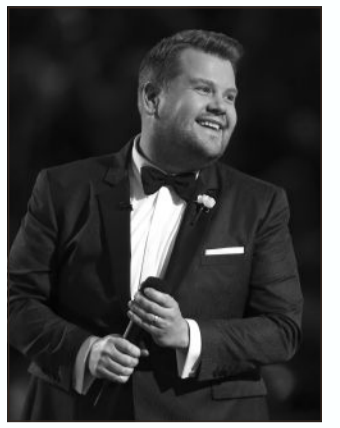
It's his second Tony nod and he learned from the first to pace himself during what he calls "a month of craziness," culminating in three days of rehearsals. There are endless press and nominee events, and, what he jokes, "a lot of free cold chicken."

"It all comes down to this," he said.

Brightman and "Beetlejuice" will be one of several new shows this season strutting their stuff Sunday, including songs from "Ain't Too Proud - The Life and Times of the Temptations," "The Cher Show," "Choir Boy," "Hedestown," "Kiss Me, Kate," "Oklahoma!" "The Prom" and "Tootsie."

"Hedestown," singer-songwriter Anaïs Mitchell's Broadway debut, goes into the telecast with a leading 14 Tony nominations, followed by the jukebox musical "Ain't Too Proud," built around songs by The Temptations, which received a dozen nominations. The other best musical nominees are the stage adaptations of the hit movies "Tootsie" and "Beetlejuice," and the giddy, heartwarming "The Prom."

The best-play nominees are the Northern Irish drama "The Ferryman," from Jez Butterworth; James Graham's "Ink," about Rupert Murdoch; Taylor Mac's Broadway debut, "Gary: A Sequel to Titus Andronicus"; Tarell Alvin McCraney's "Choir



AP photo

James Corden hosts tonight's Tony Awards, will air at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Boy"; and Heidi Schreck's "What the Constitution Means to Me," a personal tour of the landmark document at the heart of so many American divisions.

James Corden, host of "The Late Late Show With James Corden" and a Tony winner in his own right, will be the host of the telecast. He previously hosted in 2016, when "Hamilton" was the juggernaut. This year, he doesn't see a clear favorite emerging.

"It's a really eclectic mix this year. I have to say it's a wonderful year because it feels like the field is kind of wide open," he said. "It feels like no one is like, 'That's a lock.' Of course, the last time I hosted it, it would have been an outrage if 'Hamilton' hadn't won."

Presenters will include Sara Bareilles, Laura Benanti, Abigail Breslin, Kristin Chenoweth, Darren Criss, Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Tina Fey, Sutton Foster, Josh Groban, Danaï Gurira, Jake Gyllenhaal, Christopher Jackson, Samuel L. Jackson, Shirley Jones, Regina King, Jane Krakowski, Laura Linney, Lucy Liu, Asaf Mandvi, Audra McDonald, Sienna Miller, Catherine O'Hara, Ben Platt, Billy Porter, Andrew Rannells, Michael Shannon, Brian Stokes Mitchell and Marisa Tomei.

Brightman begins his "Beetlejuice" song in the orchestra seats before joining his fellow actors onstage, amid digital rain, fog, spinning umbrellas and a massive snake or two. The lyrics have been tweaked so he can gently mock some fellow Broadway stars in the hall.

"It doesn't feel out of the character of our show. No one's going to take offense because he's just a demon from hell who has boundary issues," says Brightman of his character. Exposure at the Tony Awards — last year's telecast was seen by 6.32 million people — can provide a key boost to a show's box-office receipts. "Things like this mean ticket sales. That's lovely. I just want to continue to do the show," said Brightman.

In addition to the best play and musical races, there are some intriguing and potentially history-making moments. Will Heidi Schreck, nominated for best actress in a play and with her "What the Constitution Mean to Me" also up for best play, be the first to win both awards in a single year? Will "Tootsie" songwriter David Yazbek supply the music and lyrics to a second straight Tony Award-winning best musical? (Last year, his "The Band's Visit" won.)

Will three-time Emmy winner Laurie Metcalf become the first actress to win an acting Tony back-to-back-to-back? And can Jeremy Pope, in his Broadway debut, win two Tonys for his two roles in the shows "Choir Boy" and "Ain't Too Proud"?

Whatever happens Sunday, Broadway is in good shape. The shows this season reported a record \$1.8 billion in sales, up 7.8 percent from last season. Attendance was 14.8 million — up 7.1 percent — and has risen steadily for decades, with the number of theatergoers in 2018-19 double that of 1990-91.

EVENTS

Spots open for state fair shows, competitions; deadline July 10

Associated Press

The State Fair of West Virginia's 2019 livestock, horse show, and home, arts and garden competitions are open.

Each year, the competitive exhibits department looks for unique contests to add, a release said.

Competition highlights for 2019 include the Old

Timer Hog Showmanship, Barn Quilt painting and the Draft Horse Pull.

Home, Arts and Garden entries close July, and Livestock and Equine

entries close July 10.

Competitions kick off Aug. 3 in the West Virginia Building. Info: statefairwv.com/fair/competitions.

Hobby Lobby advertisement featuring various sale items like tabletop decor, furniture, art supplies, and jewelry making kits with 50% off discounts.

BOPARC 2019 Sound of Summer concert advertisement featuring artists like The Quebe Sisters and featuring music in the mountains.

FIREARMS

Gun bill draws concerns from safety advocates

Suit filed against Morrisey questions parking lot law

BY DAVID BEARD

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A coalition of domestic violence programs filed a federal lawsuit against state Attorney General Patrick Morrisey seeking to nullify what's known as the

parking lot gun bill.

The West Virginia Coalition Against Domestic Violence filed the suit in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia on Thursday. The Coalition is represented by Everytown Law, a branch of Everytown for Gun Safety, and two Charleston law firms.

Morrisey spokesman Curtis Johnson said in an email exchange, "At this time, the office has not been served with the complaint. Once the office has been

served, we will carefully review and analyze the matter."

The 2018 bill, HB 4187, now codified in 61-7-14 is officially called the Business Liability and Protection Act. It says no private or public sector employer may prevent an employee, customer or invitee from keeping a firearm properly locked out of sight inside the vehicle from parking in the parking lot.

The act says the property owner may not ask the driver if there is a gun in the vehicle and

may not search the vehicle. An employer may not condition employment upon gun ownership or intention to keep a gun locked in the employee's car.

The Elkview-based coalition has 14 members statewide, including the Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center in Morgantown and HOPE Inc. in Fairmont.

The coalition says the act — the suit calls the various provisions the Parking Lot Amendments — violates its property rights and endangers its members' missions of keeping their clients safe.

The suit says, "The shelters strive not only to protect domestic-violence victims from further physical harm, but also to create an environment in which victims are not retraumatized. Central to this mission is the need to keep

weapons out of shelters and off shelter property.

"A domestic violence shelter faces special dangers when someone brings a gun onto its property, whether that person is a known abuser, a shelter resident, or simply someone whom shelter staff doesn't recognize. It is essential that shelter staff be allowed to protect themselves and their residents by exercising their professional judgment about how best to respond in such situations, whether by investigating, asking the person to remove the gun from the premises, or calling the police."

Debate on the bill, in 2018 and last session during a failed attempt to amend it, hovered around a basic conflict: private property rights. The parking lot is private property and the owner

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ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE



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Dr. Carol White from White's Vein Center talks with Cathy Cole about her screening during the Mon Health Fair on Saturday. Below, Sharon Offutt does an ultrasound on Stanley Kuykendall.

Mon Health hosts fair; offered free skin cancer screenings, ultrasounds

BY SARAH MARINO

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On any other day you might not expect to see Mickey Mouse hanging out in the parking lot at Mon Health Medical Center, but Saturday the hospital hosted its annual Health Fair on the Mon Health Campus.

Aside from screenings and health related info, parents could also take their kids to the Kid's Fair where they could explore emergency medical vehicles and catch up with Disney characters and local favorite the Pittsburgh Pirates Parrott.

Kids could learn what blood is made of as well as the importance of handwashing. The Pediatric Lung and Asthma Center offered asthma screenings.

Karol Koast, Community Wellness Coordinator for Mon Health said that through the years the Health Fair would take place in February at the Morgantown Mall. She said this is the first time the event made its way back to campus.

"We basically are trying to have a little bit of everything we had at the mall, just here on campus. We have added a Kid's Fair that's down at the Medical Park building," she said.



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Karol Koast

Community Wellness Coordinator

Koast said the Health Fair offers a little something for everyone. She said representatives from the American Cancer Society to the Attorney General's Office and surgeons from the hospital were on hand to answer the public's questions.

Skin cancer screenings, resources for pregnant women and other ultrasound and blood screenings were available either free or for a reduced cost. For fun, there was a Baby Crawl,

a race for the fastest baby, and a German Polka band offering live entertainment.

"Everybody needs to take charge of their good health, and the sooner you get started with that the better it is. Deductibles and co-pays are going up so high and if you can get free screenings or low-cost screenings we're the ones out there," said Koast.

She said it also gets patients used to meeting doctors and other staff they might encounter later on a doctor's visit. She said it could help people get information if someone needs to take care of a senior loved one in the future. It also offers a relaxed environment for those who might not like sitting in a doctor's office.

"This is much more laid back. You don't get the white coat syndrome where you're going to the doctor's office. Here you can stop at a booth, ask a question. They're not judging you at all. Any question is fair game here," she said.

Koast said it always makes sense to make connections. Someone might not need a doctor today, but next week a patient might need to go to the emergency room or make an appointment with an orthopedic doctor.

"We are a community hospital and we want to do what we can do out there for the community. We want them to know that they are welcome here. We will provide any services that we can offer for them in the community and at the hospital. We just need to make them feel part of the family," said Koast.

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BUSINESS

BFS pays repairs after fuel mishap

Report: Delivery truck pumped diesel into 87-octane tank

BY SUZANNE ELLIOTT

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Ben Hagerty pumped gas into his Ford Escape at the BFS convenience store on Fairchance Road on May 25.

A few minutes later, while driving along Monongalia County 857, he noticed his accelerator wasn't working, and then his engine failure light flashed.

"Luckily, I made it home," Hagerty said.

After talking to his wife — who had noticed social media posts about a diesel fueling mix-up at the Cheat Lake BFS — Hagerty realized he was among the motorists who unknowingly put the wrong fuel into their vehicles.

"We put two and two together," he said.

Leading up to the Memorial Day weekend, the driver of a fuel truck reportedly pumped diesel into the tank for 87-octane gasoline, and 87-octane into the diesel tank.

BFS acknowledged a mix-up.

"We did have an incident on Saturday May 25th in which we had a driver error with a gas drop," Hayley Graham, BFS director of marketing wrote in a statement to The Dominion Post. "The customers who reached out to us that were affected are being contacted by our insurance company to settle their claims quickly. We apologize for the inconvenience that this caused our customers."

BFS did not respond to requests for further comment. There is nothing on the BFS website concerning the May 25 incident, how it happened or who to contact. The number of motor vehicles, including boats impacted remains unclear.

Hagerty had his vehicle towed to a Ford dealership, where his engine was cleaned and the spark-plugs replaced. BFS's insurance company paid the \$1,300 bill.

"I got the car back and it seems to be driving OK," Hagerty said.

It is not known if an outside vendor was responsible for the fueling mistake. BFS Petroleum currently operates a network of 18 petroleum bulk fuel plants throughout West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio, according to the BFS website.

Gas engines can't combust diesel, which is heavier than

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BUSINESS

Peeling back the layers of Justice Energy

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CHARLESTON — Figuring out the shape of Jim Justice's business organization isn't easy, but a back-and-forth in the transcript of a deposition gives a pretty good sense.

Lawyers for the U.S. Department of Justice asked Stephen Ball, general counsel for various businesses owned by Justice's family, about the business structure.

Justice Energy, Ball began, operates the Red Fox Surface Mine in McDowell County. That is the only mine it runs.

"So when we talk about Justice Energy, who owns Justice Energy?" asked U.S. Attorney Fred Westfall.

Ball: "Its parent company is JCJ Coal Group LLC."

Westfall: "And who owns JCJ Coal Group LLC?"

Ball: "Blue Stone Mineral Inc."

Westfall: "And who owns Blue Stone Mineral Inc.?"

Ball: "Blue Stone Resources Inc."

Westfall: "And who owns Blue Stone Resources Inc.?"

Ball: "James C. Justice II and James C. Justice III."

The first is the governor of the state of West Virginia, and the second is his son, Jay.

The layers of company bureaucracy came up last week because the lawyers from the U.S. Department of Justice made a proposal to "pierce the corporate veil" on the Justice companies.

They were intervening in a \$1.23 million civil contempt case in federal court. Their job was to determine if the plaintiff, Justice Energy, could



File photo

Gov. Jim Justice is the owner of Justice Energy.

afford to pay what the court said it owed.

The case first filed Nov. 6, 2013, was only for \$148,496.14. James River Equipment alleged Justice Energy failed to pay for parts, equipment and service.

After years of entanglements, Justice Energy wound up in contempt and owing much more. U.S. District Judge Irene Berger declared a deadline last week to pay up or at least offer a payment plan.

The federal prosecutors initially made a motion to declare the corporation a sham and hold Jim Justice and Jay Justice personally responsible.

"As these facts establish, JEC has no real separate corporate existence," they wrote. "The corporation is dominated by James C. Justice II and James C. Justice III through their corporate and limited liability entities."

But a day after that was filed, they joined with Justice Energy to propose a different resolution, payment by yet another Justice company, Blue-

stone Resources.

Nevertheless, the original motion by the federal prosecutors — and the 300-some pages of deposition transcript accompanying it — shines a light on how the many overlapping Justice companies work.

All that material also leaves questions unanswered.

At one point in the depositions, Westfall couldn't wrap his mind around what he learned about Justice Energy.

He asked an existential question.

"I'm not sure how to phrase this but I'll do the best I can," he said. "Why does Justice Energy exist if it's not really owning anything? What's the purpose of Justice Energy?"

The federal prosecutors who looked closely at Justice Energy for the contempt case in federal court described it as a shell corporation.

That conclusion was drawn from financial records, as well as the depositions of Stephen Ball, Jay Justice and

James Miller, a Justice Energy executive who, the federal prosecutors concluded, has almost no role with the coal operations but a significant role in trying to hold together The Greenbrier resort and its related properties.

They each spoke to federal prosecutors in the presence of Mike Carey, a lawyer representing Justice companies. Carey is a former U.S. attorney himself and also represents the Governor's Office in a case about whether Justice's residency in Lewisburg, rather than at the seat of government, violates the state Constitution.

Ball's deposition revealed Justice Energy does not own any true real estate, does not have its own office and does not have its own corporate headquarters.

It also doesn't have any money.

"Currently," Ball said, "Justice Energy operates at a deficit. It's losing money each year. So its shortfall is made up by Bluestone Resources."

He went on to say Red Fox Mine was idle as recently as 2015, but the company began operating it again in February 2018. A main reason for keeping it going, Ball said, is a collective bargaining agreement with the United Mine Workers and legacy liability for workers' pensions.

"To be honest with you," Ball said, "That's the real reason why Justice Energy continues to operate."

Westfall: "At a deficit?"

Ball: "There would be a larger deficit if they stopped operating."

Justice Energy's only functioning officers are Jay and Jill Justice. There are no meetings, just forms that are signed to signify

agreements.

Ball explained in his deposition: "So I mean we have had not necessarily Justice Energy but the family will have a board meeting, but it's not common. Typically, we dispense with the annual requirements via agreement in lieu of meeting."

Westfall: "So they just basically sign a document that says more or less we had a meeting on paper?"

Ball: "Yes."

Jim Justice, West Virginia's billionaire governor, never placed all of his assets into a blind trust. He does produce an annual financial disclosure form that includes more than 90 businesses.

All along, he has said he put Jill in charge of The Greenbrier and Jay in charge of the coal operations.

Early in his time in office, he produced a letter to state employees. It said he would like to pursue a blind trust but the process was slowed by the size of his business portfolio.

"I've separated myself from my business holdings by putting my children in charge of our family's business operations. Being Governor is a full-time responsibility," Justice wrote in his 2017 letter.

"I want to put all of my assets in a blind trust; however, the process has been slowed down by the multitude of financial institutions that work with my family's companies. I will continue to file very detailed ethics reports, just like during the election, which lets everyone know about my family's businesses and investments."

The prosecutors wanted to get at who really runs Justice Energy.

Westfall asked who calls

the shots.

"Justice II and Justice III. If there's going to be some decision about what's going to happen with Justice Energy, would they be the ones that would ultimately either approve or disapprove a decision of what's going to happen with that particular company?" he asked.

Ball wanted clarification, asking if Westfall meant who would decide if the company should have to wind down or consider a major operational decision.

Then, he answered, suggesting such matters would fall to Jay.

"To my knowledge, any operational decisions today would solely be made by James Justice III."

In Jay Justice's deposition, Westfall asked a similar question.

"If a decision had to be made about a future direction of the company or a major financial decision had to be made about Justice Energy Co., Inc., who would have the ultimate decision-making authority over such decisions?" Westfall asked.

Jay Justice said it would be him.

"I guess I would have the ultimate decision-making authority and I would certainly consult with the other people on our team, accountants, attorneys, our operations people," Jay Justice said.

Westfall followed up.

"But if there was a major financial decision or some sort of a major direction for the company that in particular — the ultimate decision-making authority would rest with you? Is that correct?"

"I think so," Jay Justice responded. "Yes."

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BFS

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gasoline. Diesel will sink to the bottom of a gas tank resulting in the injection of both gas and diesel into the intake manifold or cylinder.

The partially burned diesel leaves deposits on engine pistons, valves and spark plugs, according to BellPerformance.com. The cylinders can become hydro-locked, which can cause a blown head gasket.

If unburned diesel makes its way into the exhaust system, it will

ignite in the catalytic converter. The fire will plug the holes in the catalyst, destroying it and leaving drivers with a repair job that could cost thousands.

BFS, a privately held Morgantown company, has 63 convenience stores throughout West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio. Launched in 1974 as an agriculture business when Marshall Bishop bought a Southern States store in Bruceton Mills, BFS reportedly employs more than 2,000 full-and part-time workers.

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GUNS

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or renter or lessee has the right to control access. But the gun is private property, properly secured in a vehicle that is also private property. Bill supporters argued the rights of the possessor of the vehicle trump the rights of the possessor of the parking lot.

In the suit, the plaintiffs allege the act violates their First Amendment free speech rights by applying to a narrow class — the possessor of the parking lot — and prohibit a specific

message, namely inquiries about the presence of a gun.

They also allege the act violates their First Amendment right to free association by "inhibiting coalition members from establishing safe and secure environments that are free from weapons" and by obstructing "actual and potential clients of coalition members from accessing direct services in an environment that is conducive to healing and recovery."

And they allege the act violates their 14th Amend-

ment right to due process. "The coalition members possess fundamental property rights to deny access to, or exclude persons with firearms from, their property. The right to exclude others to protect one's own personal safety, like the right to physically occupy real property, is among the core natural and inherent rights of property owners, and is a fundamental right implicit in the concept of ordered liberty protected by the 14th Amendment."

Among the many statistics the suit cites, it notes

that West Virginia saw 34 domestic violence related deaths from October 2017 through September 2018, with 42% of them involving a gun. The previous 12 months saw 27 deaths, with 67% involving guns.

The act, the suit says, blocks shelters from preventing abusers and residents from bringing guns on their properties.

The plaintiffs are asking the court to prevent the attorney general from enforcing the disputed provisions of the act.

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TRADE

Trump's threatened tariffs on hold after deal with Mexico

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has put on hold his plan to begin imposing tariffs on Mexico on Monday, saying the U.S. ally will take “strong measures” to reduce the flow of Central American migrants into the United States.

But the deal he announced Friday night, after returning from a trip to Europe, falls short of some of the dramatic overhauls pushed for by his administration.

A joint declaration released by the State Department said the U.S. “will immediately expand” a program that returns asylum-seekers, while their claims are under review, to Mexico after they have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border. Mexico will “offer jobs, healthcare and education” to those people, according to the agreement.



AP photo

President Donald Trump returns to the White House. His plan to put tariffs on Mexico on Monday have been put on hold.

Mexico has agreed, it said, to “unprecedented steps to increase enforcement to curb irregular migration,” including the deployment of the Mexican National Guard throughout the country, especially on

its southern border with Guatemala.

Mexico's president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, said on Twitter that “Thanks to the support of all Mexicans, the imposition of tariffs on Mexican

products exported to the USA has been avoided.” He called for a gathering Saturday to celebrate in Tijuana.

Yet House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Trump's “threats and temper tantrums are no way to negotiate foreign policy,” especially with “our close friend.”

The State Department said Mexico is taking “decisive action to dismantle human smuggling and trafficking organizations as well as their illicit financial and transportation networks.”

The agreement removes, for now, the threat of trade penalties that had elicited dire warnings from members of Trump's own party about the potential economic damage, higher consumer prices and an imperiled update to a North American trade deal.

Mexico's foreign secretary, Marcelo Ebrard, said he thought the deal struck

“a fair balance” because the U.S. “had more drastic proposals and measures at the start.”

But Leticia Calderón Cheluis, a migration expert at the Mora Institute in Mexico City, said the agreement is essentially a series of compromises solely by Mexico, which she said committed to “a double clamp at both borders.”

Trump used social media to say he was “pleased to inform you” about the deal with Mexico and said the threatened tariffs “are hereby indefinitely suspended.” He cited Mexico's commitment to “strong measures” intended “to greatly reduce, or eliminate” illegal immigration from Mexico.

It was a sharp reversal, given that earlier Friday, his spokeswoman Sarah Sanders had told reporters: “Our position has not changed. The tariffs are going forward as of Monday.”

More than 100,000 migrants are currently crossing the U.S. border each month, but not everyone claims asylum and migrants can wait an entire year before making a claim.

Trump had threatened a 5% tariff on all Mexican goods entering the U.S. “until such time as illegal migrants coming through Mexico, and into our Country, STOP.”

U.S. officials had laid out steps Mexico could take to prevent the tariffs, but many people had doubts that even those steps would be enough to satisfy Trump on illegal immigration, a signature issue of his presidency and one that he sees as crucial to his 2020 re-election campaign.

The 5% tax on all Mexican goods would have risen every month, up to 25% under Trump's plan, and had enormous economic implications for both countries.

RELIGION

Sex abuse crisis tops agenda as Southern Baptists convene

Associated Press

The Southern Baptist Convention gathers for its annual national meeting Tuesday with one sobering topic — sex abuse by clergy and staff — overshadowing all others.

Inside the meeting hall in Birmingham, Alabama, delegates representing the nation's largest Protestant denomination will likely vote on establishing criteria for expelling churches that mishandle or cover up abuse allegations. They also may vote to establish a new committee which would review how member churches handle claims of abuse.

Outside the convention center, abuse survivors and other activists plan a protest rally Tuesday evening, demanding that the SBC move faster to require sex-abuse training for all pastors, staff and volunteers, and to create a database of credibly accused abusers that could be shared among its more than 47,000 churches. They will also be urging the church, which espouses all-male leadership, to be more respectful of women's roles — a volatile topic that's sparked online debate over whether women should preach to men.

Sex abuse already was a high-profile issue at the 2018 national meeting in Dallas, following revelations about several sexual misconduct cases. Soon after his election as SBC president at that meeting, the Rev. J.D. Greear formed an advisory group to draft recommendations on how to confront the problem.

However, pressure on the church has intensified in recent months, due in



AP photo

Rape survivor and abuse victim advocate Mary DeMuth speaks during a rally protesting the Southern Baptist Convention's treatment of women outside the convention's annual meeting at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center in Dallas.

part to articles by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News asserting that hundreds of Southern Baptist clergy and staff have been accused of sexual misconduct over the past 20 years, including dozens who returned to church duties, while leaving more than 700 victims with little in the way of justice or apologies.

“For years, there were people who assumed abuse was simply a Roman Catholic problem,” said the Rev. Russell Moore, who heads the SBC's public policy arm. “I see that mentality dissipating. There seems to be a growing sense of vulnerability and a willingness to address this crisis.”

The scandals have created a major distraction at a time when recent political events have thrilled many Southern Baptist members. The convention is happening in the state that passed the strictest abortion ban in the country, an issue

near and dear to many Baptists. And President Donald Trump has advanced an agenda that has pleased many conservative Christians, including a remade U.S. Supreme Court.

With the abuse scandal spreading, Greear's study committee issued 10 recommendations, and some action has been taken.

For example, a nine-member team has been developing a training curriculum to be used by churches and seminaries to improve responses to abuse. The team includes a psychologist, a former prosecutor, a detective, and attorney and abuse survivor Rachael Denhollander, the first woman to go public with charges against sports doctor Larry Nassar ahead of the prosecution that led to a lengthy prison sentence.

The study group also is considering new requirements for background checks of church leaders.

FOOD RECALL

Kroger pulls frozen berries for hepatitis A

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Grocery stores owned by Kroger across the country are recalling store-label frozen berries because they might be contaminated with hepatitis A.

There have been no reported illnesses. The stores include

Kroger, Ralphs, Fry's, Fred Meyer and other chains. The recalled fruit are branded “Private Selection” and include “Frozen Triple Berry Medley” in the 16-oz. and 48-oz. sizes and “Frozen Blackberries” in a 16-oz package.

Kroger announced Friday that it has removed

the berries from store shelves, and that customers who have them at home should not eat them.

Hepatitis A, a contagious liver disease, may cause fatigue, stomach pain and jaundice. It can last a few weeks or several months and can cause liver failure in rare cases.

COURTS

Insys unit pleads guilty to opioid bribery scheme

Associated Press

BOSTON — A drug company subsidiary has pleaded guilty to fraud charges stemming from allegations that the manufacturer schemed to bribe doctors to prescribe its highly addictive fentanyl spray.

The guilty plea entered in Boston federal court Friday by Insys Therapeutics'

operating unit is part of a settlement announced this week to resolve investigations into the company.

Chandler, Arizona-based Insys Therapeutics has also agreed to pay \$225 million.

Insys Founder John Kapoor and four other former executives were convicted last month of running the bribery scheme. They filed court docu-

ments this week challenging their convictions.

Kapoor's attorneys say the former employees who testified against him weren't credible.

His lawyers say prosecutors also introduced unfair and irrelevant evidence, including a video showing sales representatives dancing around a person dressed as a bottle of the opioid.

WEATHER

PG&E proactively cuts power for wild fire risk

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas & Electric cut power Saturday to about 1,600 customers in Northern California to reduce risk of wildfires amid

windy, dry and warming weather conditions that raised the year's first red flag warnings.

The utility said it began cutting power at 6 a.m. to portions of Napa, Solano and Yolo counties, an area

northeast of the San Francisco Bay region. The company also announced in advance that it may have to cut power to 30,000 customers in Butte, Yuba, Nevada, El Dorado and Placer counties.

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Denise Wilfong

Denise Lynn Tylka Wilfong, 54, of Bruceton Mills (Clifton community), died suddenly Thursday, June 6, 2019, in Bruceton Mills.

The daughter of Donna Mae Hixson Tylka Clark of Mt. Pleasant, PA, and the late Ronald C. Long, she was born June 18, 1964, in Mt. Pleasant.

Denise was employed at the Family Dollar Store in Bruceton Mills, and she enjoyed gambling, shopping, fishing, and horses.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Walter F. Wilfong, Jr.; two sons: Jason Scott Wilfong and his wife, Christy, of Kingwood, and David W. Wilfong of Morgantown; grandson, Jordan Wilfong; sister, Pamela Susan Tylka, of Acme, PA; half-sister, Rhonda Taylor, of Elkton, VA; two half-brothers, Mike Long of Bruceton Mills and Tim Bussard of Morgantown; stepfather, Perry Clark; stepmother, Sharon Long; father-in-law and his wife, Walter F. Wilfong, Sr. and Peggy; friend, Dean Allen; several nieces and nephews; and companion dog, Lexi.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by her sister, Lisa Jane Long; half-sister, Stacy Long; and grandparents: Gloria Wilfong, Betty and Dempsey (Ike) Hixson, and Eva Jean Long.

Family and friends may call at the Carl R. Spear Funeral Home in Brandonville-Bruceton Mills, WV, Monday, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., and Tuesday, June 11, 2019, from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. service in the funeral chapel, with Pastor Barry M. Adkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Greenlick Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, PA.

Condolences: spearfuneralhome.net

Betty L. Lincoln

Betty L. (Drew) Lincoln, 95, of Point Marion, PA, passed away Friday, June 7, 2019, at the LaFayette Manor in Uniontown. She was born at Fallen Timbers Road, outside of Point Marion.

Services will be held Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 11 a.m. in the Richard R. Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion.

www.herod-rishel.com

William Victor Toothman

William Victor Toothman "Will," 41, of Miracle Run Community, Fairview, died Thursday, June 6, 2019, at J. W. Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

He was born June 20, 1977 in Morgantown, a son of Russell Leon Toothman and Virginia Mary Ellis Toothman.

Will had been an employee of Industrial Resources in Fairmont for many years having started there shortly after high school. He worked as a machinist and a fabricator. He also considered himself to be a farmer. He was a Protestant by faith.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his siblings, Amy Toothman, James & Deb Toothman, Susan Toothman, David & Brandy Toothman, Donna Toothman, and Joseph Toothman; nephews, Kevin & Daniel Gorbey, Cooper Toothman and Lakin Blankley, Austyn & Ethan Foley, and Camden Price; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, a large number of extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his aunt Ruth Green, aunt Jane Kinsey, great-grandmother, Julia "Becky" Toothman, grandmother, Rosina Toothman, grandmother, Virginia Ellis, and grandfather, John H. Ellis, Sr., and cousin, Mark Kinsey.

Will was an organ donor. Because of his death three other people have been given the gift of life.

Friends may call at the Owen-Neely Funeral Home in Blacksburg, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home at 2:00p.m. Monday. Interment will follow in the Phillips Cemetery near Spraggs, PA.

Jason Keith Edwards

Jason Keith Edwards, 36, of Lehigh Acres, FL, and formerly of Carmichaels, PA, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, May 16, 2019, at his home in Florida. He was born in Uniontown, PA.

Services will be held Monday, June 10, 2019, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Richard R. Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion.

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Bonnie Jo Cummings

Bonnie Jo Cummings, 70, of Kingwood, passed away Saturday, May 25, 2019, at Ruby Memorial Hospital with family by her side.

She was born Aug. 16, 1948, in Rowlesburg, daughter of the late John K and Rudell Martin Bishop.

Bonnie went to West Virginia Business College and worked at the phone company as a computer programmer in Hazelton. She loved karaoke, watching TV and playing computer games.

Bonnie was survived by one daughter, Shawn R Field and James Kevin, Kingwood; one stepson, Christopher Lee Shroyer, Grafton; three stepdaughters, Amy Doyle and Matt, Bruceton, Felicia Giles and Larry, Morgantown, Heather (Cummings) Kirtley and Craig, Grafton; one grandson, Cody Allen Field and Trinity, Kingwood; one stepgrandson, Travis Field and Trina, Arthurdale; eight step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Bonnie was preceded in death by her husband, Scott Lee Cummings; two sons, Gregory Scott Bishop and William Scott Bishop; two brothers, Terry Lynn Bishop and John Kenneth Bishop.

Family and friends will be received at Together4Christ Ministries, 115 Beverly St., Kingwood from 1 p.m. Saturday, June 15, until time of Celebration of Life Service at 2 p.m. with Pastor Kelly Gamble officiating. Private interment will follow at Cummings Family Cemetery.

Condolences: bolyardfuneralhome.com

Edna Lea Hayes

Edna Lea (Fazenbaker) Hayes, 93, of Kingwood, died on Thursday, June 6, 2019, at her home.

Friends will be received at the Rotruck-Lobb Kingwood Chapel, 295 South Price St., on Sunday, June 9, 2019, from 2-8 p.m.; on Monday, June 10, 2019, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., the hour of the funeral service in the funeral home chapel with Reverend Paul Rebelo officiating. Interment will follow at Maplewood Cemetery, Kingwood.

The family would like to express a thank you and their appreciation to caregivers, Cathy Smith, Rick Nicholson and Marlene Zinn and to Amedisys Hospice.

The family requests that memorial donations be made in Edna's memory to The Alzheimer's Association, 1229 Pine View Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

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DEATH NOTICE

PRUDENCE E. PITTS KINNEY, 89, of Doddridge, died Saturday, May 18, 2019, at Mapleshire Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of the graveside service at the WV National Cemetery at 12 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

HONORS

Central Park 5 presented with courage award at ceremony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael B. Jordan told the men known as the Central Park Five Friday that he cannot watch footage of the new series "When They See Us" without getting emotional and feeling like as a young black man he too could have faced a similar ordeal.

"It's dangerous in America when you're living in a black body," Jordan said.

Jordan praised the men — Yusef Salaam, Antron McCray, Kevin Richardson, Raymond Santana, and Corey Wise — for their perseverance and courage during a luncheon in which the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California honored Netflix's series about their case.

"The whole time that these men were incarcerated, they never changed their story," he said. "They insisted of their innocence even as they did their time."

Salaam cried as he accepted an award on behalf of series creator Ava DuVernay.

"I'm not ashamed to cry in front of you," Salaam said after a moment of silence as he reflected on how he and the other men were "just boys" between the ages of 13 and 16 years old when they were wrongfully convicted.

"Our story is a story of an egregious miscarriage of justice," he added.

Jordan hugged Salaam, who also spoke on behalf of the five men.

"That's courage," said Jordan, whose performances have ranged from his acclaimed portrayal of



AP photo

Honoree Yusef Salaam, right, becomes emotional as he addresses the audience at the ACLU SoCal's 25th Annual Luncheon.

a young black man killed by a police officer in "Fruitvale Station" to the vengeful Erik Killmonger in "Black Panther."

Salaam and the rest of the Central Park Five were exonerated in 2002 after being charged with the 1989 rape of a white woman in New York's Central Park. They received a standing ovation while accepting the ACLU chapter's inaugural Roger Baldwin Courage Award. Baldwin was one of the ACLU's founders and its first executive director.

"When They See Us" isn't Hollywood's first attempt to recount the story of the Central Park Five's wrongful conviction, but it has sparked a renewed interest in the details of the case.

Hector Villagra, executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, said DuVernay refocused the narrative on the humanity of the five men

and it has shone a new light on a widely known case 30 years later.

The series has reignited outcry about how the case was handled. Linda Fairstein, the Manhattan sex crimes prosecutor who observed the teenagers' interrogation, has faced backlash for her role in their conviction. Fairstein has already resigned from at least two nonprofit boards as backlash intensified and a #CancelLindaFairstein movement spread on social media.

Shortly before the men accepted their award, Fairstein was dropped by her book publisher in the face of the increasing criticism. Villagra said that he thinks it's fair that Fairstein be judged for her actions, even decades later.

"It's in many ways justice delayed," Villagra said.

OBITUARY

Hillary Clinton's youngest brother has died

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hillary Clinton's youngest brother Tony Rodham died Friday night.

The former U.S. senator, Secretary of State, first lady and Democratic presidential candidate announced the death Saturday on Twitter.

Clinton remembered her brother as a kind and generous person who could walk into a room and "light it up with laughter." She didn't say how he died but said he was survived by his wife, Megan, and three children, Zach, Simon and Fiona.

"It's hard to find words, my mind is flooded with memories of him today," Clinton tweeted. "We'll miss him very much."

Tony Rodham was born in 1954 to parents Hugh and Dorothy Rodham. He was raised in the Chicago suburbs along with his older siblings, Hillary, who is now 71 years old, and Hugh, who is 69.

The youngest Rodham



AP file photo

Hillary Clinton's brothers Tony Rodham, right, and Hugh Rodham, stand before she speaks at a campaign stop in Dunmore, Pa. Tony Rodham died Friday.

held a variety of jobs over the years, including stints as a prison guard, insurance salesman, repo man, private detective and business investor. He attended but never graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College and the University of Arkansas.

While his brother-in-law Bill Clinton was president, Rodham worked on the Democratic National Committee as an outreach coordinator. He also became one of the few people to ever get married at the White House. He wed Nicole Boxer, the daughter of former U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, a California Democrat, in the Rose Garden in 1994.

The couple divorced in 2001. Rodham remarried in 2005.

But Tony and his brother Hugh were most notable for drawing unwelcome controversy to the Clinton administration.

The White House in 1999 had to publicly rebuke the brothers for a business venture in which they planned to export hazelnuts from the former Soviet Republic of Georgia with the help of Aslan Abashidze, the leading political rival of then Georgian President and Clinton ally Eduard Shevardnadze.

Rodham later helped on his sister's 2008 presidential campaign. But she ultimately ended that bid for the Democratic Party nomination and threw her support to eventual President Barack Obama.

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WORLD

U.S.-China trade war sparks worries about earth minerals

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Rising trade tensions between the U.S. and China have sparked worries about the 17 exotic-sounding rare earth minerals needed for high-tech products like robotics, drones and electric cars.

China recently raised tariffs to 25% on rare earth exports to the U.S. and has threatened to halt exports altogether after the Trump administration raised tariffs on Chinese products and black-listed telecommunications giant Huawei.

With names like europium, scandium and ytterbium, the bulk of rare earth minerals are extracted from mines in China, where lower wages and lax environmental standards make production cheaper and easier.

But trade experts said no one should panic over China's threats to stop exporting the elements to the U.S.

There is a U.S. rare minerals mine in California. And Australia, Myanmar, Russia and India are also top producers of the somewhat obscure minerals. Vietnam and Brazil both have huge rare earth reserves.

"The sky is not falling,"

said Mary B. Teagarden, a China specialist, professor and associate dean at the Thunderbird School of Global Management in Phoenix. "There are alternatives."

Simon Lester, associate director of the center for trade policy studies at the Cato Institute think tank in Washington, agreed. "Over the short term, it could be a big disruption, but companies that want to stay in business will find a way," he said.

Although the U.S. is among the world's top 10 countries for rare earths production, it's also a major importer of the minerals, looking to China for 80% of what it buys from other countries, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. China last year produced some 120,000 metric tons of rare earths, while the United States produced 15,000 metric tons.

The U.S. also depends on China to separate the minerals pulled from Mountain Pass Mine, the sole rare earths mine in the U.S., which was bought two years ago by the Chicago-based JHL Capital Group LLC.

"We need to develop a U.S.-based supply chain so there is no possibility we can be threatened," said



AP file photo

An unsold 2019 S75D sits at a Tesla dealership in Littleton, Colo.

Ryan S. Corbett, managing director of JHL Capital.

The mine's top products are neodymium and praseodymium, or NdPr, two elements which are used together to make the lightweight magnets that help power electric cars and wind turbines and are found in electronics such as laptop hard drives.

Mountain Pass, located in San Bernardino County, California, was once top supplier of the world's rare earth minerals, but China began taking over the market in the 1990s and the U.S. mine stopped production in 2002.

Mountain Pass later restarted production only to close again amid a 2015 bankruptcy. Corbett said extraction resumed last year after JHL Capital purchased the site with QVT Financial LP of New York, which holds 30%, and Shenghe Resources Holding Co., Ltd. of China, a non-voting shareholder with 9.9%.

Since then, Mountain Pass has focused on achieving greater autonomy with a \$1.7 billion separation system set to go online late next year that would allow it skip sending rare earths ore to China for that step.

ENGLAND

Pomp, parade marks Queen Elizabeth II's official birthday

Associated Press

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II marked her official birthday Saturday with the annual Trooping the Color parade, a traditional display of British pageantry at its very best.

About 1,400 soldiers in ceremonial scarlet coats and bearskin hats marched past the queen in a ceremony on Horse Guards Parade in Westminster. Royals taking part included Prince Charles, Prince William and his wife Kate, and Prince Harry and his wife Meghan — who appeared in her first public outing since giving birth to their son, Archie, to watch the birthday fly-past of military aircraft.

Baby Archie did not appear, but another young royal almost stole the queen's limelight when he made his debut on Buckingham Palace's balcony. One-year-old Prince Louis, the youngest child of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, waved frantically at the first of the helicopters in the show.

The queen marks her birthday twice a year — an official ceremony is always held in June, in hopes of holding the parade in good weather. Her actual birthday, on April 21, is usually

celebrated with close family only.

Thousands of spectators lined the parade ground and gathered in nearby St. James's park to watch the spectacle in sparkling sunshine. They then walked down the road leading to Buckingham Palace, gathering at the gates to honor the monarch ahead of the fly-past, the punctuation mark of the annual event.

It's been a big week for the monarch. Demonstrating the close link between the monarchy and the armed forces, she was the center of ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings, the invasion of France that marked the beginning of the end of the Nazis.

But if the 93-year-old sovereign was tired, it didn't show. She waved and smiled as she emerged on the balcony and the crowd roared.

The ceremony originated from traditional preparations for battle. The colors — or flags — were "trooped," or carried down the lines of soldiers, so they could be seen and recognized in battle. The regimental flag being paraded this year is from the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards.

CRIME

5-year-old girl paralyzed by rape shocks Sierra Leone

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — At first no one knew why the 5-year-old girl could no longer move her legs or control her urine. For months she lay on the ground, unable to walk or play.

Some in the community blamed witchcraft but the real reason was more horrific: The child was brutally raped and left paralyzed as a result of her injuries.

The case has brought the issue of sexual violence against children to the forefront in Sierra Leone, where such crimes are often dealt with between families in private. In February, President Julius Maada Bio declared sexual violence a national emergency and he has vowed to help the 5-year-old get medical treatment abroad.

But months later the girl's case has shown just how difficult combating sexual violence can be: Her father objected to the rape being tried in court, requiring police to issue a restraining order so she could continue receiving medical treatment. No court date has been set, not even a prosecutor chosen.

Little has changed, too, for the child whose life was so cruelly affected.

"She doesn't understand about bail or no bail. But she's concerned that he's walking, he's mobile and she's not," said Fatmata Sorie, the lawyer representing the child, about the man who assaulted the girl, whose name is being withheld by The Associated Press because she is a minor.

Fatima Maada Bio, the wife of Sierra Leone's president, has been vocal in promoting the rights of girls and initially heard about the child's case. She and her husband later traveled to the Aberdeen Women's Center where the 5-year-old has been receiving medical care free of charge.

The law in the West African nation had carried a maximum penalty of 15 years, with no minimum sentencing requirement. Advocates say one man convicted of raping a 13-year-old served only 24 hours last year.

HUNGARY

Sunken tour boat unlikely to be raised before Tuesday

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A sunken tour boat involved in a May 29 collision on the Danube River that killed at least 19 people is unlikely to be raised out of the water before Tuesday, Hungarian rescue officials said Saturday.

The sightseeing boat was carrying 33 South Koreans and a two-man Hungarian crew when it collided with a much larger cruise ship on the river in Budapest.

Seven South Koreans were rescued after the nighttime crash in heavy rain but eight of the passengers on the Hableany and the boat's captain are still missing.

Hungarian and South Korean divers have been working for days to prepare the Hableany to be raised off the river floor. A huge floating crane has been in place since Friday at the Margit Bridge site of the accident, near the Hungarian Parliament building. The Danube's high springtime water levels, its fast flow and near-zero underwater visibility have greatly hindered recovery efforts.

The captain of the cabin cruise ship has been under arrest since June 1.

GOVERNMENT

G-20 finance leaders' goal: Adapt to turmoil in trade, tech

Associated Press

FUKUOKA, Japan — Financial leaders of the Group of 20 gathered Saturday to brainstorm ways to adapt global finance to an age of trade turmoil and digital disruptions.

The central bank governors and other financial regulators meeting in this southern Japanese port city also flagged risks from upsets to the global economy as Beijing and Washington clash over trade and technology.

Asked if other financial leaders attending the meetings in Fukuoka were raising concerns over the impact on global markets and trade from President Donald Trump's crusade against huge, chronic U.S. trade deficits, especially with China, U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said no.

Trump and members of his administration contend that the ripple effects of the billions of dollars in tariffs imposed by Washington on Chinese exports over the past year are creating new business opportunities for other businesses in the U.S. and other countries.

But Mnuchin acknowledged that growth has been slowing in Europe, China and other regions.

"I'm hearing concerns if we continue on this path there could be issues. There will be winners and losers," he said.

The G-20 officials were expected to express their support for adjusting monetary policy, for example by making borrowing cheaper through interest rate cuts, in a communique to be issued as meetings wrap up on Sunday.

BORDER CONTROL

Thousands pour into Colombia as Venezuela reopens border

Associated Press

CÚCUTA, Colombia — Thousands of people crossed into Colombia on Saturday to buy food and medicine after Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro reopened a border between the countries that were shut down for the past four months.

Long lines of Venezuelans stood at two international bridges near the city of Cúcuta waiting to have their documents checked by Colombian officials, with some carrying children on their shoulders. Venezuelan border guards dressed in green uniforms helped control the crowd.

The South American nation's socialist government ordered the borders with Aruba, Bonaire,

Curacao, Brazil and Colombia closed in February as the opposition tried to deliver food and medical supplies into the country.

Most of the aid was provided by the United States, a key ally of opposition leader Juan Guaidó who declared himself to be Venezuela's rightful president in January. But Maduro dismissed the aid as an infringement on Venezuela's sovereignty and prohibited it from entering.

In May, the government reopened borders with Aruba and Brazil, but the Simon Bolivar International Bridge and the Francisco de Paula Santander International Bridge with Colombia have remained closed up until now.

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PREP BASEBALL

Taylor tosses 1 hitter in 8-0 win

Morgantown Post 2 benefiting because of pitching depth so far

BY JOE SMITH
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The bats were swinging hard and fast for the Morgantown Post 2 baseball team Saturday night, but even if they hadn't been, things would have been fine.

Post 2 racked up eight runs in seven innings against Uniontown Post 51 to cap Day 2 of the WAJR Wood Bat Classic at Mylan Park, but the real victory was for pitcher Caleb Taylor on the mound. Taylor struck out six batters and allowed one hit and no runs, sealing the 8-0 win in just 85 pitches.

"That's all we could ask for. When you throw a one-hitter or a shutout, you only need one run to win. He was controlled and he was composed. He controlled his strike zone, and it didn't matter which pitch he threw. He was confident in it and when you can do that it's very hard to hit," Post 2 coach Tyler Barnette said.

"I was just throwing strikes

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Par for the course



Detroit News Press photo

Three outgoing West Virginia starters are in the NCAA transfer portal, but among the incomers is Michigan's Reuben Jones (4).

MLB ROUNDUP

Davies gets 7th win, Brewers beat Bucs

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — It wasn't pretty, but Zach Davies did something Saturday that no other starting pitcher in Milwaukee Brewers history had done before.

Despite a shaky outing, Davies became the first Milwaukee starter to open a season with seven straight wins, hanging on for five innings before the Brewers' bullpen finished off a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I just read that," Davies said of the milestone. "I think after the season, it'll be a fun time to kind of reflect back on it. This year, coming up a game short of the World Series last year, that's the goal for us. Our focus is forward on that."

Davies (7-0) gave up seven hits, including a home run, and left with a 4-3 lead. Four relievers blanked the Pirates on one hit, with Josh Hader striking out the side in the ninth for his 15th save.

"He's performed each and every time out," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "He's

SEE BASEBALL, B-5

Several teams join WVU in being active in transfer portal

BY ALEX HICKEY
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This week alone, the NCAA transfer portal seems to have surpassed the PRT as the preferred method of transport to and from West Virginia's campus.

Three safeties entered the portal with the intention to transfer to another school, giving the impression of a mass exodus from WVU. But the door revolves both ways, and in the same week the Mountaineers picked up commitments from three players coming in from other schools — wide receiver George Campbell (Florida State), safety Alonzo Addae (New Hampshire) and defensive end Reuben Jones (Michigan).

This chaos is not unique to West Virginia.

A dive into the numbers shows that about half the Big 12 has had an active offseason when it comes to transfers. The same is true for multiple programs undergoing a coaching change.

SEE PORTAL, B-6

BIG 12 TRANSFER PORTAL

Breaking down the transfer portal status of each Big 12 Conference football team:

Baylor:	2 gone, 0 gained, 3 in portal
Iowa State:	4 gone, 2 gained, 2 in portal
Kansas:	0 gone, 0 gained, 3 in portal
K-State:	6 gone, 3 gained, 0 in portal
Oklahoma:	3 gone, 3 gained, 4 in portal
Okla. State:	8 gone, 3 gained, 2 in portal
TCU:	1 gone, 3 gained, 2 in portal
Texas:	7 gone, 1 gained, 3 in portal
Texas Tech:	2 gone, 6 gained, 8 in portal
WVU:	2 gone, 6 gained, 8 in portal

RECRUITING

Doston signs with Brewers



Tampa Bay Times photo

Two-sport standout Terence Doston signed with West Virginia

WVU signee indicates on social media he inked pro baseball contract

BY ALEX HICKEY
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An anticipated West Virginia two-sport signee announced on social media Saturday that he will opt to sign a professional baseball contract.

Terence Doston, a West Virginia recruit in football and baseball, posted on Instagram that he has agreed to a deal with the Milwaukee Brewers. The post was accompanied by a picture of Doston signing a

contract while wearing a Brewers hat and T-shirt.

Milwaukee selected Doston in the 22nd round with the 673rd overall pick. Prior to the draft, the Tampa Bay Times reported that Doston would likely end up attending college unless a big-league team prepared a strong enough offer.

Doston is a 5-foot-11, 160-pound outfielder from Tampa, Fla., who signed to play receiver for the West Virginia football team.

A couple roster moves earlier in the week indicated that West Virginia had an idea it might be without Doston next fall.

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LOCAL NEWS MATTERS!

NFL

Sayers gets ovation at Bears' 100th anniversary event

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Gale Sayers drew one more thunderous ovation from the Chicago crowd.

Six Hall of Famers and 230 past and present players and coaches were on hand as the Bears kicked off their 100th anniversary celebration weekend on Friday. When Sayers was wheeled onto the stage, the roar from the crowd could have drowned out the jets at nearby O'Hare International Airport.

Sayers has been weakened by dementia, which was diagnosed five years ago. But the 76-year-old Sayers still made the 130-mile trip from his home in Wakarusa, Indiana.

Sayers showed up wearing his gold Hall of Fame jacket and a blue and white cap with the number 40. He wiped his left eye as his old teammate Dick Butkus, Dan Hampton and Richard Dent stood clapping onstage.

Moments later, Mike Singletary came out. And with Mike Ditka also there, the Bears had six Hall of Famers onstage at once.

When it was time for the group to leave a few minutes later, Sayers hunched over as Singletary wheeled him away. It was hard to tell if he was weeping. But there might have been a few tears shed in the room.

"That's a tough thing," Butkus said. "I call and check on him quite frequently, and it's a sad deal. You've just got to be thankful with what you've got. I've got my problems with neuropathy and my balance. But I've got no pain. At least I still know who I am. I'm happy about that."

Sayers' situation makes this weekend, in some ways, a bittersweet celebration.



Gale Sayers is introduced during the Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony in Canton, Ohio. Six Hall of Famers and 230 past and present players and coaches were on hand as the Bears kicked off their 100th anniversary celebration weekend Friday. And when Sayers was wheeled onto the stage, the roar from the crowd could have drowned out the jets nearby at O'Hare International Airport. Weakened by dementia diagnosed five years ago, Sayers still made the 130-mile trip from his home in Wakarusa, Ind.

The "Kansas Comet" was a two-time All-American for the Jayhawks and dazzled with the Bears in a career that lasted just seven seasons because of knee injuries. He was a five-time All-Pro who remains the youngest player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, enshrined at 34 in 1977.

He was Rookie of the Year in 1965 after being drafted one spot behind Butkus with the No. 4 overall pick. He scored six touchdowns in a win over San Francisco at muddy Wrigley Field that season and made four Pro Bowls before hanging it up in 1971.

"He looked like he was gliding," Ditka said. "I mean, the field was muddy. Everybody was slipping and sliding, except him. It was the most unbelievable

exhibition I've seen in the history of the game. There probably was nothing like that. Just a great, great guy. Great guy. Gale was humble, never said a whole lot. But he was a super football player."

Ditka was glad to be part of the festivities. The Hall of Fame tight end and iconic coach of the 1985 Super Bowl champion Bears had a heart attack on a golf course in November.

He said he has cut back on smoking cigars, often opting to chew an unlit one instead.

"Life is a gift from God. And what we do with it, he's going to give back to you," Ditka said. "I'm hoping he'll give me a few more years around, and I'll try to do the best I can with it."

Gary Fencik, the two-time Pro Bowl safety who

played on the Super Bowl championship team, said the event is special. He's from Chicago and holds Bears season tickets.

"You don't really think about that you're part of the history of any organization," he said. "It's not that I haven't read about the Bears' history or the NFL. But this gets you a little more focused on that — and that you are a part of a very important fabric to the city and the NFL."

Jim McMahon, the "Punky QB" on the '85 team, called Chicago "a special place."

"I've always loved this town, lived here for 28 years — almost half my life," he said. "All my kids were born and raised here. It's a special place. And this was a special team that I was involved with."

NFL

Jets agree to terms with Eagles exec Douglas to be GM

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Douglas was the favorite all along — and the Jets got their guy.

The Philadelphia Eagles executive was hired Friday night to serve as New York's general manager, tasked with leading the Jets back to respectability.

Douglas, the Eagles' vice president of player personnel, was one of four candidates interviewed twice by New York for the vacancy. He met with team officials last Saturday and Sunday, and again earlier this week.

The team announced Friday night on Twitter that it had agreed to terms with Douglas. The Jets did not announce the terms of the deal, but ESPN reported it is a six-year contract.

Douglas was widely considered the top candidate because he has previous work experience with Jets coach Adam Gase, who served as the team's acting GM and was heavily involved in the search process. Douglas was Chicago's director of college scouting in 2015, when Gase was the Bears' offensive coordinator.

They're now reunited, leading an organization that hasn't been to the playoffs since the 2010 season.

Douglas replaces Mike Maccagnan, who was surprisingly fired last month after four seasons when Jets chairman and CEO Christopher Johnson said he took a "deeper dive" this offseason to analyze the inner-workings of the football side of the organization. Johnson decided to move on from Maccagnan — after firing coach Todd Bowles after the season — and stressed

he was looking for "a strategic thinker" and added that "it's more than a talent evaluation guy." He also said he wanted "a great manager, a communicator — someone who can collaborate well with the building."

The Jets believe they have exactly that in Douglas, who was widely considered one of the up-and-coming potential GMs.

He beat out Chicago assistant director of player personnel Champ Kelly, New Orleans director of pro scouting Terry Fontenot and Seattle co-director of player personnel Scott Fitterer for the job.

Douglas helped build the Eagles into a Super Bowl champion during the 2017 season, working closely with executive vice president of football operations Howie Roseman after joining Philadelphia's front office in 2016.

Before his one season in Chicago, Douglas worked in Baltimore's personnel department from 2000 until 2015. He held various posts with Ravens during that time, including national scout, Southeast area scout, East Coast area scout, Northeast area scout and player personnel assistant.

The former offensive tackle started 45 straight games for the University of Richmond, and was an All-Atlantic 10 selection.

Douglas inherits a solid core of talent with the Jets, including second-year quarterback Sam Darnold, running back Le'Veon Bell, safety Jamal Adams, linebacker C.J. Mosley, defensive lineman Leonard Williams and first-round draft pick Quinnen Williams.

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HORSE RACING

Another Triple Crown surprise: Sir Winston takes Belmont Stakes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sir Winston gave the Triple Crown another unexpected turn, rallying to capture the Belmont Stakes on Saturday in a 10-1 upset.

The win gave trainer Mark Casse the final two jewels in the showcase for 3-year-old thoroughbreds. He won the Preakness with War of Will, who was expected to battle favored Tacitus in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont.

Instead, Casse's other's colt took the lead after a ground-saving ride by Joel Rosario and held off Tacitus by a length. Long shot Jovia finished third and Tax was fourth.

The Triple Crown grind caught up to War of Will, who ran in all three races. He finished ninth in the 10-horse field.

The Belmont capped an entertaining Triple Crown highlighted by a disqualification in the Kentucky Derby and a horse without a rider in the Preakness. It sparked interest in thoroughbred racing despite no possibility of the third Triple Crown winner in five years, coming on the heels of Justify last year and American Pharoah in 2015.

The Belmont was a jockey's race and Rosario was the right rider on a horse full of run.

Breaking from the No. 7 post, Rosario guided the chestnut colt to the rail for an energy-saving trip. Sir Winston was eighth for the first half-mile and then started to rally on the final turn.

Up front, 21-1 long shot Jovia continued to set

the pace with Tax closely tracking. In the stretch, Rosario angled Sir Winston — named for Winston Churchill — off the rail and slightly bothered stablemate War of Will.

This time, there was no inquiry or objection. Sir Winston surged to the lead and held off a late run from Tacitus, who had an extremely wide trip under jockey Jose Ortiz.

The second-place finish denied trainer Bill Mott two-thirds of the Triple Crown. His Country House was awarded first place in the Kentucky Derby.

Sir Winston paid \$22.40, \$8.80 and \$6.10. Tacitus returned \$3.90 and \$3.20 as the 9-5 favorite. Jovia hung on for third, paying \$8.70.

After Tax, Master Fencer was fifth followed by Spinoff, Everfast, Intrepid Heart, War of Will and Bourbon War. The winning time was 2:28.30 on the fast track under sunny skies.

This unpredictable Triple Crown season started with a wild result in the Kentucky Derby. Maximum Security crossed the finish line first and become the first apparent winner to be disqualified, taken down for interfering with War of Will in the stretch. Country House was elevated to first, giving Mott his first Derby win and becoming the second longest shot (65-1) to win the Derby.

War of Will came back two weeks later to win the Preakness, but his impressive performance was overshadowed when a rival threw his jockey and ran around the track as the race continued.

NBA FINALS

With cracks in dynasty showing, Warriors are now on the brink

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Draymond Green has said it often: This run by the Golden State Warriors won't last forever.

And forever could be coming up fast.

From Day One the entire team was determined to enjoy the ride for as long as possible. Coach Steve Kerr preached as much at the start of training camp: Cherish this time because it all could change in a hurry once free agency arrives come summer.

The roster might look much different in a matter of months, perhaps a dynasty dismantled. Even if general manager Bob Myers does his best to keep the core together.

The two-time defending champions trail the Raptors 3-1 in the NBA Finals, with Game 5 on Monday night in Toronto. It will now take an improbable upset.

It's "important to have that pride, to have the faith in what we're capable of," Green said.

If the Warriors stave off elimination at Scotiabank Arena, they return to Oracle Arena. Clearly, they don't want the past two defeats to be a lasting memory in Oakland after 47 seasons. The curtain is closing at Oracle, with the Warriors moving to the new



Golden State guard Stephen Curry speaks at a news conference after Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Oakland, Calif.

Chase Center in San Francisco next season.

Golden State understands the stakes, with the season on the brink following startling back-to-back losses at home.

The Warriors have been in such a postseason predicament before. They rallied from down 3-1 to beat Oklahoma City in the 2016 Western Conference finals when Kevin Durant was still with the Thunder only to squander a 3-1 advantage in the finals to Cleveland, watching LeBron James and the Cavaliers celebrate a Game 7 victory at Oracle.

"We've been on the wrong side of history," Golden State guard Shaun Livingston said. "We look to be on the right side of it now."

Stephen Curry believes

his Warriors have the mindset to make this happen.

"You don't succeed the way we have over the course of these years without that mentality," he said. "So as the second half unfolds and things aren't going our way, we're still fighting and trying to get over the hump. But until the final buzzer sounds and somebody gets the four wins, we still have life and have an opportunity to win."

The Raptors, for their part, realize there's still much to be done.

"It's not over yet, so I can't say that we're better," Kawhi Leonard said after a 36-point, 12-rebound performance in Friday night's 105-92 Game 4 win.

Kerr has seen many remarkable rallies and triumphs in his five years

coaching the Warriors. And he is ready for another comeback, this time on basketball's biggest stage.

"You just try to win one game. That's what we did a few years ago against OKC. Win one game, and then you move forward," Kerr said. "So that's our focus now. We'll fly to Toronto tomorrow and take a look at the film, see what we can do better and try to win a game. We have won a lot of games over the years, so we'll try to win another one."

Throughout the highs and lows of this season, Kerr has emphasized how hard it is to be on top and stay there — game after game, year after year. Everybody wants what you have, and you get the opponent's best shot each time you take the floor.

Durant may depart as a free agent next month, while Klay Thompson is expected to re-sign once his contract expires. Both Thompson and Green have indicated their desires to stay with the Warriors for the long haul. DeMarcus Cousins joined Golden State for what was expected to be just one season.

For now, the Warriors must focus all their energy on fighting back. That three-peat is in jeopardy.

"I've been on the wrong side of 3-1 before," Green said. "Why not make our own history?"

NBA

Nowitzki soaking up retirement after 21 seasons

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dirk Nowitzki eventually plans on working out again. The recently retired star of the Dallas Mavericks wants to stay in somewhat decent shape.

The big German hasn't put a timeline on it — he's assuming several more rounds of pizza and ice cream will come first.

Nowitzki looks relaxed and happy, with a neatly trimmed beard surrounding a wide smile, nearly two months after announcing his retirement on the court after his final home game in his record 21st season with the same franchise.

"It's been everything I dreamed of, drinking, eating everything in sight," Nowitzki said after throwing out the ceremonial first pitch at a Texas Rangers game this past week. "On vacation without really worrying about anything, about staying in shape. I'm going to start working out again and enjoying that. But as of now, I have zero motivation to go work out."

The 40-year-old wants to spend time with his wife and three children and visit Germany more often to see his aging parents.

During the emotional

ceremony after the home finale, Mavericks owner Mark Cuban promised the best player in franchise history a job for life. Nowitzki says it'll be at least a few years before he takes Cuban up on the offer — or decides to do something else.

"I'm sure there's another challenge out there waiting for me," Nowitzki said. "As of now, I don't think that's something I think about. I want to do some stuff that I wasn't able to do the last 20 years. Eventually, that's going to get a little old and I need a new challenge in life."

The city of Dallas has started the process of renaming a portion of a street near American Airlines Center to Nowitzki Way. A few weeks before throwing out the first pitch at a Rangers game, Nowitzki tried a penalty kick during halftime of an FC Dallas soccer match — unsuccessfully, according to young heir apparent Luka Doncic.

Nowitzki also hosted his annual charity baseball game, featuring Dallas Cowboys stars Dak Prescott and Ezekiel Elliott. The event always sells out a 10,000-seat minor league stadium north of

Dallas, but the 14-time All-Star wondered if brisker sales this year had anything to do with his retirement.

He's noticing those sorts of things more now and pausing to consider why people approach him in public to thank him for staying in Dallas for one of the longest careers in league history.

"That means a lot," said Nowitzki, who broke a record Kobe Bryant held at 20 seasons with the Lakers. "When you're so busy and trying to keep winning games, you never really take a step back and really soak that up or really get the grasp of how many lives you've touched over two decades."

The early part of the off-season has always been about unwinding for the highest-scoring foreign-born player in NBA history.

But this one has been different — the smiles while talking about taking the kids to Disneyworld, the jokes about weight (already at least 20 pounds over his playing days). But Nowitzki says at 7 feet, "you can hide it pretty good."

"He's already put up hall of fame numbers, and I think he'll show the

stamina and the stability to be able to eat ice cream for the next 30 years," Cuban said, joking. "Probably the happiest man in Dallas right now is the guy who makes Dirk's suit."

When he retired, Nowitzki made no secret about plans for his next big party. It'll be June 19, when he turns 41. That's the number that will soon hang in the rafters of the 2007 MVP's old home arena — and a number that's iconic for fans who celebrated the franchise's only championship with their NBA Finals MVP in 2011.

Nowitzki has been hit and miss on watching the playoffs because of the travel. He saw some of the early games, including Kawhi Leonard's improbable series-winning jumper for Toronto against Philadelphia in the second round.

Nowitzki says he sat there thinking, "You'll never get to do that again. So that was a little bit of a sad moment."

But for Nowitzki, who is sixth on the NBA scoring list with 31,560 points, the feeling didn't last long. And there haven't been many since he's retired.

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NASCAR

Joey Logano wins 2nd Cup Series pole of season

Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Joey Logano was just a bit faster than Aric Almirola during qualifying.

Almirola is getting used to that feeling.

Logano won his second NASCAR Cup Series pole of the season Saturday, while Almirola again fell just short of the top qualifying spot. Almirola has one pole this year but is set to start in the No. 2 spot for the fourth time.

"Close but no cigar. What is that old saying — close only counts in horse-shoes and hand grenades?" Almirola said. "That is frustrating to get that close to getting a pole that often and only have one pole. We

seem to always get beat just by a little bit by somebody different every time."

It's actually happened more than once with Logano. Almirola qualified second behind the Team Penske driver at Martinsville, too.

This was Logano's 22nd career pole and fourth at Michigan International Speedway. He'll try for his second victory of the season Sunday. Kevin Harvick qualified third.

Logano posted a lap of 38.474 seconds (187.139 mph) in his No. 22 Ford. There were five Fords in the top six and eight in the top 10.

Logano's speed was noticeably slow at a track where a few years ago, drivers would routinely post laps above 200 mph.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

North tops South in defensive battle 8-6

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SOUTH CHARLESTON — For the third time in the last five years, the North-South All-Star football game proved to be a defensive showcase. A failed two-point conversion with 62 seconds left was the difference as the North Bears prevailed over the South Cardinals, 8-6.

“This is the kind of football I like,” said North head coach A.J. Harman (Liberty High School). “This was physical. I have to give a lot of credit to the South coaches and how prepared they were.”

Each team found the end zone just once. After a scoreless first half, the North capitalized on its first possession of the third quarter. Fairmont Senior’s combo of Connor Neal and Rhett Heston connected on a 73-yard touchdown pass to break the stalemate. Heston lined up in the backfield and went untouched into the end zone after reeling in a short pass. Neal found Bridgeport’s D’Andre Hollaway on a two-point conversion pass to give the North an 8-0 lead.

“All season, that play was part of our package,” Heston said. “I have run that play a lot and we drilled it a lot this week. It is just a good play.”

“We ran that play a lot during the week,” said Morgantown lineman Nick Malone. “It was fun. I sprinted all the way down the field. We knew that play was going to score at some point.”

Trailing 8-0 with 3:25 to play in the fourth quarter, South’s offense finally came alive. They drove 62 yards on eight plays in 2:23. Sissonville’s Will Hackney found Sherman’s J.T. Hensley at the goal line on an 8-yard touchdown pass to get the South on the board with 1:02 to play. However, Grafton’s Caleb Bish broke up a two-point conversion pass attempt in the end zone to keep the score 8-6.



Joe Brocato/West Virginia Metro News

In a defensive battle, the North team won the North-South All-Star football game by a score of 8-6. The two teams combined for 297 total yards. This was the North’s fourth straight win in the series.

The South attempted an onside kick but Pendleton County’s Kole Puffenberger recovered it for the North, securing the victory for the Bears.

The North has now won four consecutive games in the annual series. In three of the last five meetings, the teams have combined to score seventeen points or less.

The North outgained the South 174-123.

Heston (touchdown reception) and Hensley (touchdown reception, two interceptions) earned MVP honors for their respective teams. ‘Game Balls’ were handed out to Jefferson’s Jevon Lang (North) and Clay County’s Caleb Wynn (South). Capital’s Kalai Clark (South) and Liberty’s Jaden Rollyson (North) were

named the top linemen in the game.

“We played hard on defense and a lot of things worked out for us today,” said South head coach David Moneypenny (Fayetteville). “Offensively, we knew it was going to be tough moving the ball against them. They have some dudes over there. But I was real happy with how our kids played.”

South’s defensive effort was paced by Fayetteville linebacker Sammy Puleas. He led all players with seven tackles. Fayetteville students will be consolidated into Oak Hill for the 2019-2020 academic year. “It is extremely humbling to have had this opportunity,” Moneypenny said. “It might be my last one but it was an honor.”

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Morgantown offensive lineman Nick Malone gets ready before the snap.

DOSTON

FROM PAGE B-1

On Tuesday, Florida State graduate transfer George Campbell

announced that he was signing with the Mountaineers. Campbell had been a Penn State commit since February, then changed his mind a week before he was set to arrive

on that campus. Campbell is a wide receiver.

Graduate defensive lineman Reuben Jones announced his transfer to West Virginia from Michigan Friday night. On the

surface, Jones’ commitment was a surprise given that the Mountaineers had already reached their limit of 25 signees in the incoming class. Doston’s decision to play baseball profession-

ally would open the door for Jones to get a scholarship since it brings West Virginia back under the limit.

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Safeties Kenny Robinson (left) and Derrek Pitts entered their names into the NCAA transfer portal this week and will look to leave the WVU football program. Both were expected to be starters this season for the Mountaineers.

PORTAL

FROM PAGE B-1

Although the Mountaineers are not an outlier, they are among the leaders when it comes to both incoming and outgoing players this offseason.

West Virginia may lose as many as 10 players, though like any figure that one requires context. Two have already transferred to FCS programs — center Matt Jones (Youngstown State) and wide receiver Dillon Spalding (James Madison).

Another, offensive lineman Dontae Angus, hasn’t been listed on WVU’s roster since the spring of 2017. Kicker Luke Hogan also counts towards the total even though he was a walk-on.

Six others are currently in the transfer portal searching for other schools. In theory, any of them could withdraw their names and return to WVU, which tight end Mike O’Laughlin did after meeting with the new coaching staff.

Texas and Oklahoma State are the other Big 12

WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL PORTAL UPDATE

GONE: WR Dillon Spalding (James Madison), C Matt Jones (Youngstown State)

GAINED: QB Austin Kendall (Oklahoma), QB Jarret Doege (Bowling Green), WR George Campbell (Florida State), WR Sean Ryan (Temple), DE Reuben Jones (Michigan), S Alonzo Addae (New Hampshire)

IN PORTAL: WR Marcus Simms, DL Tyrese Allen, S Kenny Robinson, S Derrek Pitts, S E.J. Brown, CB Jordan Adams, K Luke Hogan, OL Dontae Angus

schools that may lose as many as 10 players this offseason. Seven players have already departed from Texas, and three remain in the portal. Eight have already left Oklahoma

State with another two still in the portal.

With six incoming players, West Virginia is tied with Texas Tech for the highest amount in the Big 12. The Red Raiders are

also in their first year under a new coach.

Among all Power 5 programs with new coaches, only Miami has seen more incoming players (eight) than West Virginia and Texas Tech.

Louisville leads the way in potential departures, which should come as little surprise given the shape in which fired coach Bobby Petrino left the program. Six Cardinals have already transferred and another eight remain in the portal.

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OUTDOORS

No license required to fish today

BY CHRIS LAWRENCE

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SOUTH CHARLESTON — All you need to do is watch the bobber... if it goes under the water, jerk because you’ve got a fish on the line. It’s the instructions many fathers have given sons, grandfathers have given grandchildren, and fortunately total strangers have offered to any child interested in learning how to fish.

This weekend in West Virginia is an opportunity created with one thing in mind, to get people on the water. Today will be free fishing days in the Mountain State. No license will be required to fish in any West Virginia public water. It applies to residents and non-residents alike. It also means you won’t need a trout stamp to trout fish.

“It’s just a good opportunity to get out,” said Mark Scott Assistant Chief of Fisheries for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. “Everybody is tied to their electronics so much anymore a lot of people have forgotten just how much fun the outdoors is.”

For one reason or another, many people who fished early in life gave it up. Other activities got in the way and started to compete for limited time and resources. The DNR is hoping one free trip back to the water will remind you of what you’re missing. At the same time, the agency hopes this will entice others to give fishing a try who may have never fished before.

“Life gets in the way. I used to do a lot of things I don’t get to do anymore,” Scott laughed. “You just have to make time to do it and once you do, you’ll be glad.”

Fishing can be expensive if you want to make it so, but it doesn’t have to be. This is especially true for children. A rod and reel combo at the local sporting goods store will cost under 20 bucks and usually comes with a bobber, split shot sinker, and a hook. Thread a worm on to the hook and you’re in business.

There will be opportunities in several locations. One of the longest running events is one Scott has overseen for nearly 30 years at Little Beaver State Park in Raleigh County.

“I had a kid who won the derby a couple of years ago and I remember when his dad came to the event as a kid,” he said. “It makes me feel old, but also happy the derby is still going on and people are passing it on to another generation.”

The event runs from 9 a.m. to noon at Little Beaver State Park.

A big turnout is expected at another event put on by the DNR and volunteers at the Bowden Fish Hatchery in Randolph County. Registration for the Bowden event starts at 7:30 a.m. and fishing for the youngest children, pre-schoolers, will begin at 8:00 a.m.. Older children will be added in 15 minutes time increments as the morning goes on.

Most of all if you have a child fishing for the first time, keep it fun.

“My earliest memory of my whole life is sitting under a bridge at Fort Spring on the Greenbrier River. I was probably four,” said Scott. “My dad is trying to fish and I was chucking rocks. He never fussed at me, he didn’t care about catching fish he wanted me to have a good time.”

Don’t fuss at the child if they tire of fishing and want to do other things, make it a trip about them and don’t define “success” by the fish you catch.

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REEDSVILLE

Mayors cite progress on storm water infiltration

Town will continue to make repairs after smoke testing

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM
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REEDSVILLE — The Town of Reedsville is making progress in keeping storm water out of the sanitary sewers, according to Reedsville Mayor Jason Titus and

Masontown Mayor Roxie Turner. Dubbed I&I, or inflow and infiltration, the storm or ground water enters the sewer system through leaky or cracked pipes, manholes or downspouts, sump pumps or improperly connected storm drains.

Reedsville doesn't have a sewage treatment plant. It pays Masontown a bulk rate charge for sewage treatment.

Titus said the town's I&I problem has been greatly reduced. He said work has been completed in

Arthurdale and the I&I there was lowered by 40% or more. This was accomplished by running a new line through the old terra cotta tiles installed in the 1930s.

"There is still a lot of I&I during heavy rains. We are going to start checking areas again," Titus said "We have a new sewer operator, and we will be working to find and repair any other problems."

He said the town is going to start more smoke testing within a week. "We're still diligently

repairing areas we are financially able to repair," Titus said, including some in town and at Brandon Acres.

In 2018, the State Public Service Commission staff recommended a two-block wholesale billing rate of \$9.01 per 1,000 gallons for the first 1.6 million gallons of flow per month and 79 cents per 1,000 gallons of flow over 1.6 million gallons per month. The recommended rates would be increase of about 92.47% in the wholesale rate and generate additional revenue of \$199,024 annually to cover Masontown's cost of providing treatment services to Reedsville.

The rate request was made because Masontown is treating a large amount of I&I from Reedsville. Reducing the I&I will reduce the flow. In addition, the federal government requires

towns to reduce their I&I or face fines.

Reedsville and Masontown agreed to the rate hike, which was passed along to customers.

"We hope to get to a point where the costs can be revisited and the law judge can do a reduction in fees," Titus said. "We are trying to do what we can. Some areas are still too costly to repair at present."

Titus said the current charge for unmetered customers is \$104.29 per month with 4,100 gallon usage. Arthurdale customers are unmetered. The minimum metered charge for 3,000 gallons or less is \$77.94.

Turner said Reedsville's I&I has come down. "They have a way to go but it's getting better," she said.

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PIECES OF PRESTON



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Park named for Kingwood native who served as one of state's 1st congressmen

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Brown's Park, in Kingwood, offers the community a taste of history and outdoor recreational options.

The park's namesake, William G. Brown, played a vital part in West Virginia history. He was born in Kingwood in 1800, served as

Preston County commonwealth's attorney, a Virginia representative in the House of Delegates twice, and was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention.

Brown voted against secession, after the formation of West Virginia served as one of the state's first congressmen, and was a member of the West Virginia Constitutional Convention.

He died in Kingwood in 1884.

The park includes a pavilion built by the Rotary Club of Kingwood in 1969, a playground, basketball hoop, benches and picnic tables.



FOOTNOTES



Rabies vaccinations

Preston commissioners have announced the schedule for annual community rabies vaccination clinics. Rabies vaccinations will be \$8 each. Other vaccines will be available.

The schedule: 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 20, West Preston School; 1-2:30 p.m. June 22, Bruceton Fire Hall; 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 27, Terra Alta Stockyard; 6:30-8 p.m. June 28, Cow Palace, Kingwood; 1-1:45 p.m. June 29, Aurora DOH garage; 2:15-3 p.m. June 29, Rowlesburg Park; 3:30-4:15 p.m. June 29, Fellowsville Fire Hall.

The assessor's office will also be on hand to take dog taxes, which are \$3 per dog in the county and \$6 per dog for those living in towns.

Garden trip

The Cranberry Garden Club is taking reservations for a trip July 19 to Pittsburgh. There will be a guided tour of Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens, a 14-room glasshouse with 23 gardens.

Lunch will be in the Grand Concourse, an historic 1901 Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad station on the riverfront. The final stop will be the John Heinz History Center, which is affiliated with the Smithsonian.

Make reservations by contacting Karen Toothman, 304-329-2173, P.O. Box 282, Kingwood, WV 26537. The \$85 fee includes admissions, lunch and the bus. Make checks payable to the Cranberry Garden Club. No refunds after July 3.

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COMMUNITY

Street fair, goat gallop among weekend activities

West Virginia Day celebrations set for Saturday

BY JENIFFER GRAHAM
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KINGWOOD — Preston County will be a busy place this weekend.

The McGrew Society and Main Street Kingwood will celebrate West Virginia Day on Saturday with a street fair, farmer's market and other events.

In southern Preston County, the Preston County Relay for Life will be held at the Newburg ball field Saturday. At Arthurdale Heritage, the Third Annual Goat Gallop will take place.

Sunday, June 16, will be the annual car show in Kingwood.

West Virginia became the 35th state to join the union on June 20, 1863.

McGrew House will hold events from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. McGrew member Susan Hardesty said this year's event will be dedicated to Dottie Sanders, who died earlier this year.

Sanders was one of the first presenters when the event began more than 10 years ago. She was known for her detailed knowledge of the Dolly Sods area, Postoria glassware and Preston County's early schools.

The Celebrate West Virginia event at the McGrew House will include displays from area historical societies, children's crafts, a hot dog lunch and free birthday cupcakes. Admission to the house and the exhibits will be free. The McGrew Gift Shoppe will also be open and will feature West Virginia flags at half price that day.

The Kingwood Farmer's Market will be from 9-11 a.m. on the McGrew property.

Main Street Kingwood will hosting a street fair from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Price Street, said Main

Street Kingwood Director Mary Hibbs. Hibbs said more than 30 vendors have signed up.

Other vendors will offer face painting, wax hands, tie-dyed items, stained glass, handmade woodwork items, toiletries and jewelry. Hibbs said some local businesses will also have tables.

Food will be available from several local restaurants, including The Preston County Inn, Rosemary's Thyme and Brew Ha Ha.

Hibbs said the event will also include Teddy Bear Mountain for younger children. "The child can purchase a bear and make it," she said.

Hibbs said there will also be activities for children across the street from Sally Ann's Dance Studio.

The Kingwood Pool will offer \$1 admission. The pool will be open from noon-5 p.m. for the event.

Music will be provided by Jeff Gribble from noon-2 p.m. and Paul Burger from 2-4 p.m.

Relay for Life

Preston County Relay for Life will continue noon-10 p.m. Saturday on the baseball field at Newburg, 1 Chestnut Ridge Heights. The event is the culmination of months of fundraising for the American Cancer Society by local groups.

While the relay goes on, many will sell food, chances on a variety of items and memorials.

After the opening ceremony, survivors and caregivers will do the first lap of the relay. During the luminaries ceremony at dusk, everyone touched by cancer is honored.

Info: RelayForLife.org/PrestonWV.

Goat Gallop

Pre-registration is underway for the Third Annual Arthurdale Heritage Goat Gallop 5K. Check in, packet pick-up and race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Arthurdale Heritage

building. Races start at 9 a.m.

The cost for the race is \$25. The one-mile Kid's Race is \$3 per entrant. Online and paper registration options are available at runsignup.com, at the Arthurdale Heritage office and on goatgallop5k.wordpress.com. Email goatgallop5k@gmail.com with registration questions.

Run, walk or roll through Arthurdale's historic district and gallop with the homestead goats. The course is mostly flat with one big hill. Walkers and runners of all abilities are welcome.

Car show

The annual Father's Day Car Show will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Father's Day on Price Street, in downtown Kingwood. It is hosted by the Split Shifters Classic Car Club. There will be vehicles of all types and, new this year, a model car show and bicycle show.

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AWKWARD LUNCH DATE

A cryptocurrency pioneer paid more than \$4.5 million for an exclusive lunch with billionaire investor Warren Buffett. The revered CEO of Berkshire Hathaway isn't a fan of cryptocurrencies, considering them nonproductive assets. Justin Sun, founder of Tron and CEO of BitTorrent, won an eBay auction for the annual lunch with a winning bid of \$4,567,888. The money goes to the Glide Foundation, which works to help the homeless in San Francisco. Sun's bid shattered the previous record of nearly \$3.5 million. Sun and up to seven people get to dine with Buffett in New York City.



WALMART FEELS THE 'BERN'

Bernie Sanders lambasted Walmart at the company's annual shareholder meeting, accusing it of paying "starvation wages" and proposed the company put an hourly worker on its board of directors. During a brief address at the meeting near Walmart's Arkansas headquarters, the presidential contender called on Walmart to pay its hourly workers at least \$15 per hour. Sanders was invited to speak by Walmart worker Carolyn Davis, who is a member of labor backed-group United for Respect. Walmart CEO Doug McMillon defended the company's record and highlighted the company's improvements in benefits.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH LOOKS TO ADD SOME "SOL" TO ITS SUDS

Anheuser-Busch wants to tap more of the sun's power to make its beers. The company is partnering with San Francisco-based solar developer Recurrent Energy, which will build and maintain a 2,000-acre solar farm in Pecos County, Texas. Once it's completed in 2021, Anheuser-Busch will buy credits based on the energy the facility is delivering to the grid. Those credits will offset the electricity the company uses at its 22 U.S. breweries. Anheuser-Busch has a similar energy purchase agreement with an Oklahoma wind farm that opened in 2017.



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▲ YTD 11.39%

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3.34% (wkly)
▼ 4-WK. -3.73%
▲ YTD 12.30%

Commodities

FUELS	CLOSE	WK CHG	WK %CHG	YTD %CHG
U.S. crude oil	53.99	+49	+92%	+18.89%
Heating oil	1.48	-03	-2.31%	+17.25%
Heating Oil (gal)	1.82	-01	-6.3%	+8.21%
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.34	-12	-4.77%	-20.51%
Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.74	-05	-2.98%	+31.63%
METALS				
Gold (oz)	1341.20	+35.40	+2.71%	+4.92%
Silver (oz)	14.99	+46	+3.19%	-2.84%
Platinum (oz)	806.10	+11.90	+1.50%	+1.28%
Copper (lb)	2.63	-02	-5.9%	+1.0%
Palladium (oz)	1349.50	+15.60	+1.17%	+7.62%
AGRICULTURE				
Cattle (lb)	1.07	-02	-1.43%	-14.33%
Coffee (lb)	1.04	-03	-3.27%	+1.72%
Corn (bu)	4.16	-11	-2.63%	+10.87%
Cotton (lb)	.66	-02	-3.66%	-9.16%
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	316.30	+13.30	+4.39%	-4.59%
Orange Juice (lb)	1.06	-02	-2.12%	-15.22%
Soybeans (bu)	8.56	-21	-2.45%	-2.97%
Wheat (bu)	5.05	+01	+3.0%	+2.5%

(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

INDUSTRY RANKINGS	1WK	1MO	1QTR	%RTN 1YR
1. Telecommunications	5.7	3.3	5.0	6.7
2. Utilities	3.0	2.9	4.2	22.4
3. Basic Material	8.6	2.7	1.5	-11.4
4. Health Care	4.3	2.1	1.3	6.0
5. Consumer Goods	5.6	0.3	5.3	3.0
6. Industrials	5.1	0.2	4.5	2.5
7. Financials	3.9	0.1	5.9	1.8
DJ Total Market Index	4.4	-0.4	4.5	2.7
8. Consumer Services	3.7	-1.1	7.9	9.0
9. Technology	4.2	-2.7	5.5	3.6
10. Oil & Gas	3.9	-5.2	-4.6	-21.8

Telecommunications sectors (best performers)

Fixed Line Telecomm.	6.3	6.1	8.5	-4.0
AT&T Inc	T	+6.2	+6.1	+8.4
BCE Inc	BCE	+4.0	+5.1	+6.1
IDT Corp	IDT	+19.0	+3.6	+23.4
Telus Corp	TU	+2.1	+2.9	+6.5
Vonage Holdings	VG	+0.1	+2.0	+19.9
8x8 Inc	EGHT	+0.2	+0.8	+28.3
Verizon Comm	VZ	+5.3	+0.6	+1.3
Pareteum Corp	TEUM	0.0	0.0	0.0
Zayo Group Holding	ZAYO	-0.1	-0.5	+18.8
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	+0.9	-3.2	-12.5
Hc2 Holdings Inc	HCHC	+1.3	-15.8	-22.8
Wireless Telecomm.	5.2	0.9	2.1	18.0
pdvWireless Inc	PDVW	+0.6	+22.8	+32.5
Sprint Corp	S	+3.3	+14.7	+16.4
Rogers Comm B	RCI	+1.5	+3.6	+1.6
T-Mobile US Inc	TMUS	+4.9	+2.4	+9.0
America Movil ADS A	AMOV	+4.9	+1.9	+3.6
Spok Holdings Inc	SPOK	-3.9	+0.5	+8.2
Nortel Inv SA	NLT	0.0	0.0	0.0
ATN International	ATNI	+6.5	-0.1	+13.0
Teleph Data	TDS	+4.8	-4.8	-2.8
Millicom Intl Cell	TIGO	-2.5	-4.9	-10.3
NII Holdings Inc	NIHD	0.0	-5.0	-44.1

Excludes stocks with market values less than \$100 million. Bar chart for stocks with annual returns of more than 100 percent not shown to scale.

Quotable

"This looks like an economy that is slowing down, which does not mean that we're necessarily entering a recession."
— Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at the job listings site Indeed.

Construction spending slips

The U.S. government tracks total construction spending — and the latest figures for April suggest that the economy is slowing.

Private construction spending peaked nearly a year ago, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. This category includes housing, offices, retail centers and the power grid. Since May 2018, private construction spending has tumbled 6.2% to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of

\$954 billion.

This decline has been largely offset by a surge in public construction, a category that includes schools, highways and sewers.

But it's still a worrisome sign.

The last prolonged dip in private construction spending began after February 2006. The spending steadily trailed off ahead of the economy entering a recession in December 2007.



Spending slump
A decline in homebuilding has fueled a steady decline in private construction spending, a warning sign that the economy is slowing.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

*Data through April
Josh Boak; Alex Nieves • AP

Company Spotlight One for the books

Barnes & Noble, the one-time bookselling giant that many blamed for the demise of independent bookstores before it was in turn ravaged by Amazon.com, is being acquired by a hedge fund for \$476 million. The chain of 627 stores in all 50 states said Friday that it's being acquired by Elliott Management for \$6.50 per share, a nearly 42% percent premium to the company's closing stock price on Wednesday.

The stock traded for more than \$18 four years ago. Elliott also bought the U.K. bookseller Waterstones in June 2018. Waterstones CEO James Daunt will also be CEO at Barnes & Noble. Barnes & Noble, based in New York, traces its origin to a bookstore opened by Charles M. Barnes in Wheaton, Illinois in 1873. Shares of Barnes & Noble closed up 11% at \$6.62 on Friday.



Barnes & Noble (BKS)	Friday's close: \$6.62	Total return	1-yr	3-yr*	5-yr*
52-WEEK RANGE	\$4 — \$8	BKS	20.3	-10.5	-7.3
	Price-earnings ratio: 444	Div. yield: 9.1%	Dividend: \$0.60		
	(Based on past 12-month results)	*annualized			

Source: FactSet

InsiderQ&A
Personal data safeguards



Doug Merritt
CEO
Splunk

So many people routinely give away sensitive information about themselves to use free digital services on their phones and computers that it even worries the leader of a major data-management company.

That's why Splunk CEO Doug Merritt is part of a growing crowd urging U.S. lawmakers to adopt personal data safeguards similar to those Europe imposed last year with the General Data Protection Regulation, or GDPR. Merritt also believes people should get a slice of the money being made from their information, although he's not supporting a recent "data dividend" proposal in California.

The data mining craze has been a boon so far for San Francisco-based Splunk. The popularity of its data-management tools for businesses and government agencies has helped lift its stock by nearly sevenfold from its initial offering price of \$17 seven years ago.

Merritt spoke recently with The Associated Press.

Do you think the U.S. needs better regulations governing personal data?

My general view in life is that transparency is a positive event for all of humanity. If nothing else, (discussions about) these new regulations are helping people get a little more awareness of "OK, my behaviors and actions do have value. I probably should be a little more thoughtful about what I share with whom."

Should the government find ways to compensate people for mining their data?

I think it's imperative that human beings understand that there is economic opportunity in your data. But for government to tax corporations and try to give it back to people, I think that would actually darken the clouds and not open up the sky.

Should we be concerned with what might happen to our data when someone new eventually takes over at a company like Google?

I would love government to come up with a framework that (says) the data belongs to the individual. And then whether (Google co-founders) Larry (Page) and Sergey (Bris) are still there, or an evil lord comes in, there are regulatory constructs that say, "Evil lord, you are not allowed to do this. And if you do, we will shut down your company because you are breaking the law."

Has the heightened awareness about data helped Splunk?

We are very lucky and our timing is very good. We have a big platform at a point of time that people are finally beginning to understand, 'Oh data is really important and there really is value in it.' (GDPR) has helped us in a number of deals around the world. Businesses need an analytics solution that helps them understand if they are adhering to GDPR and whether they are exposed or not. Splunk is a good tool to do that. It is one more beacon that says, "Yep, data matters."

Interviewed by Michael Liedtke.
Edited for clarity and length.

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EDITORIAL

Impeachment inquiry looks to be overdue

Is it really ever wrong to wait to do what's right?

That depends on why you are waiting to do the right thing. If your wait is contingent on political calculations and false arguments, yes, it's wrong.

We were waiting on congressional Democrats and Republicans to find their soul or a spine.

We have waited long enough.

Our newspaper calls on the congressional House Judiciary Committee to open an impeachment inquiry of President Trump.

This inquiry, after holding hearings, calling witnesses, gathering documents and debate, will determine if his actions in question rise to the level of an impeachable offense.

The panel would then vote to either recommend the full House approve one or more articles of impeachment or opt not to make any recommendations.

These proceedings against President Clinton for lying and obstruction in 1998 took three months before the House voted to impeach him.

The House can impeach a president by a simple majority vote — 218 House members. Impeachment though is simply like an indictment.

The Senate would convene a trial if the House votes to impeach the president, but two thirds — 67 senators — of that chamber would have to vote to convict to remove the president.

Our reasons for endorsing an impeachment inquiry our threefold:

■ The president's vow to ignore nearly every subpoena calling for documents and witnesses by no less than six House committees is unprecedented and unlawful.

■ Though the Mueller Report has been soft-peddled by some, many who read it have come away with an incriminating view of a lawless president and a corrupt administration.

Not only does it highlight Russia's meddling in the 2016 election, but also the disconcerting contacts between the Trump campaign and people connected to or in the Russian government. And perhaps most egregious, the president repeatedly attempting to obstruct this investigation, altogether.

■ Finally, an impeachment inquiry will give the House Judiciary Committee much more clout before federal courts to break the blockade of information it is now seeking.

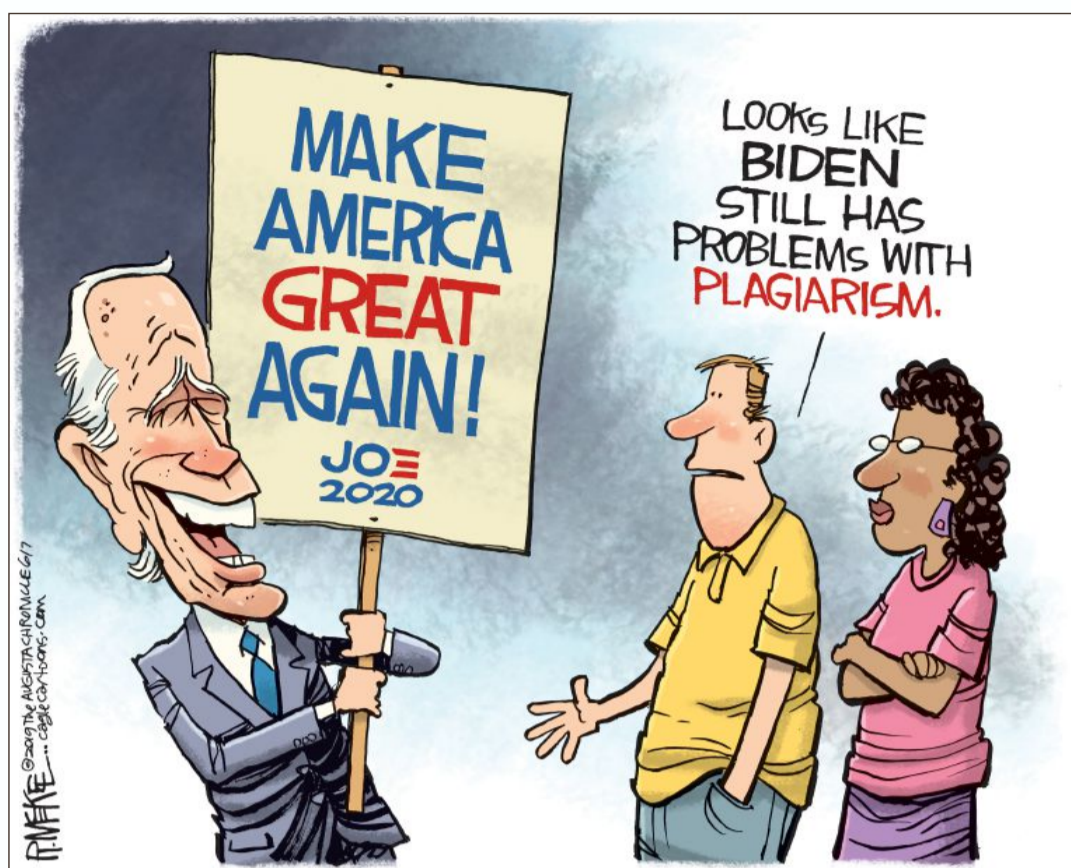
As special counsel Robert Mueller put it, "the Constitution requires a process other than the criminal justice system to formally accuse a sitting president of wrongdoing."

Congress is obligated to fulfill that process or else disregard its duty, which could cause lasting damage not only to Congress but to our country.

An impeachment inquiry may decide not to seek the president's ouster and if so we all should abide by that decision. But this is a necessary next step.

The debate to open this inquiry is over. Political prospects be damned, the truth is worth defending.

If we were waiting for a disaster to happen, it already has.



Enforcing traffic laws might still save a life

So today was the last straw. When does the running of red lights in this area become an important issue? When someone is maimed? After someone dies? When will there be respect again for the rules of the road?

This morning two cars felt it necessary to blatantly run the red light at Don Knotts Boulevard and Hurley Street. If the pickup coming off Hurley hadn't hesitated, the outcome would have been tragic. It happened to me one evening leaving the driveway of the Waterfront Hotel. Two cars one driving north and one south on Don Knotts ran the light. If I hadn't hesitated, I would have gotten it from both directions. I'd like to scream, "What is it with you people?"

Anyone who lives in the greater Morgantown area can attest to the traffic issues we

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WHEN DOES THE RUNNING OF RED LIGHTS IN THIS AREA BECOME AN IMPORTANT ISSUE?

have. Some groups say to build bigger, to build wider, to annex for more space.

Maybe what we really need is to work with what we already have — traffic laws that are on the books. I quote

State Code Article 17C, 3-4 (a) "The driver of any vehicle and the operator of any streetcar shall obey the instructions of any official traffic-control device applicable thereto placed in accordance with the provisions of this chapter, unless otherwise directed by a traffic or police officer, subject to the exceptions granted the driver of an authorized emergency vehicle in this chapter."

If I am seeing this. If my associates are seeing this. Why aren't the police seeing this? There is no excuse for lack of police presence once or twice a day at the most offended areas.

The whole of University Avenue and the Star City Bridge area are my two top picks. What's your pick?

Now, don't get me started on blocking intersections.

Suzanne Riffon Kenney Westover

HEALTH COSTS

Cigarette tax saved millions of lives. A soda tax could too

BENJAMIN B. LOCKWOOD, HUNT ALLCOTT AND DMITRY TAUBINSKY

Los Angeles Times

You might want to think twice before downing that 12-ounce can of Coke. Since sugary drinks can cause a host of health problems, drinking one sugar-filled soda ends up imposing about 10 cents of health costs on others because the resulting medical bills are paid through Medicare, Medicaid or private insurers.

We came to this conclusion while studying what economics says about the benefits of soda taxes, which have been embraced by seven cities across the country.

After Berkeley became the first city in the U.S. to tax sugar-sweetened beverages, in 2014, consumption of such drinks dropped by more than 20%. San Francisco instituted a tax two years later. Nearly 40 countries also have soda taxes.

However, a Chicago-area soda tax was repealed after a series of demonstrations and legal challenges, and several states, including California, have banned cities from



SODA TAXES COUNTERACT "EXTERNALITIES," OR COSTS THAT OUR DECISIONS IMPOSE ON OTHERS.

imposing new soda taxes.

We work in a subfield of economics called "behavioral optimal taxation," which combines data, economic theory, and insights from behavioral economics to help answer questions about the benefits of taxes and other public policies. In late May, we released new analysis that found that soda taxes are beneficial for society.

Soda taxes counteract "externalities," or costs that our decisions impose on others. One classic externality example is that driving our cars emits pollution that harms others. Similarly, sugary drinks impose externalities when others pay the resulting health care costs.

The standard solution to any externality problem is to impose a tax, so the price people pay reflects the full cost to society.

Soda taxes also counteract what behavioral economists call "externalities," mistakes we make because we succumb to temptation or don't have all the information we need before making a decision. Two facts help quantify externalities. First, more than half of Americans who consume sugary drinks say they do so more often than they should. This suggests soda taxes could help people reduce their consumption to a level they are more comfortable with.

Second, those who are more educated about nutrition consume a lot fewer sugary drinks. This suggests that soda taxes could help people reduce consumption toward the level they would choose if they were fully informed.

Some people are concerned that soda taxes would unfairly impose a higher tax burden on lower-income people, because they tend to buy more soda. But it's not that simple. When soda prices rise, people purchase much less soda — and end up spending less on soda overall, according to our estimates. People with lower incomes also benefit the most health-wise from drinking less soda because they are more commonly affected by the diabetes, obesity and heart disease caused by sugary drinks.

Those with lower incomes tend to be less knowledgeable about nutrition and more likely to report drinking soda more than they should.



KARL W. SMITH

Wrong vision for the GOP and America

CONSERVATIVES ARE ENGAGED IN A FIERCE INTRAMURAL DEBATE over their future in the GOP. Like all such debates, it can seem opaque — even its participants aren't sure what they're arguing about — but the implications for both the tenor and content of American politics are profound.

The debate is sprawling, but its contours are defined: One side wants to restore the old fusion between social and economic conservatism. The other wants to abandon it and embrace President Trump's authoritarian traditionalist vision.

There is no authoritarian traditionalist future for the GOP. Meanwhile, the fusionist bargain has delivered for social conservatives, and may be their hope for future relevance.

First, consider the case for abandonment, articulated by Sohrab Ahmari, the op-ed editor of the New York Post. One of Ahmari's points is that social conservatives naively bought into a Republican Party that has delivered tax cuts and great wealth to the top 1%, but done nothing to stop the decline of traditional values in life. Consequently they should abandon that deal and use their political power to push for a restoration of traditional American values, such as the promotion of larger families and gender roles.

It is true that tax cuts have been the singular rallying point for the GOP, but the trends that social conservatives bemoan are the result of forces far beyond the power of public policy to shape. Social conservatives may be growing in power within the Republican Party, but America has been moving sharply to the left on social issues since the 1960s.

Ahmari acknowledges this trend, but suggests the way to stop it is to give more power to the federal government to restore some ideal of lost values. This approach was untenable in the 1960s and would be suicidal today. Even if traditionalists could have won on such a platform, they would have found themselves hard-pressed to carry it out: Using the federal government to impose values, never mind implement policy, is harder than it seems.

The president is hardly a traditionalist, but he's a tireless pugilist against the Democratic Party. That rhetorical stance might get social conservatives like Ahmari excited, but look at the record. The Trump administration has struggled to fill the White House with competent managers. The administration has had little success, for example, with one of its main priorities, restricting immigration.

It's worse than that: It's the wrong policy, because it undermines support for traditional values. Most immigrants come from countries that are more traditionalist than the U.S. Admitting fewer of them would accelerate trends social conservatives bemoan. If traditionalists are serious about changing our culture, they should embrace a cosmopolitan vision of America.

In any case, there is no future in which traditionalists are able to impose their vision on America. Buying into that rhetoric will only hasten social conservatives' decline.

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The president's defenders are not bad people

JOHN PAVLOVITZ IS A LIBERAL, WIDELY READ CHRISTIAN PASTOR who has composed an internet article saying good people don't defend a bad man. And you know who he's talking about, of course: none other than President Donald Trump, whose deplorable supporters have climbed from a basket into the crosshairs of a sanctimonious sharpshooter.

Let me first respond by saying good people do not threaten the basic principles of our democracy in order to be bad to a bad man. Few see Mother Teresa in golden hair when they look at Trump. They know his narcissistic, vulgar, scatterbrained ways and can be horrified by his abusive tweets and rhetoric. But then they see an unprecedented effort through illegitimate means to overturn a legitimate election and understand how a pattern could thus be established threatening peaceful transitions of power.

One of the most persistent voices defending Trump in this regard has been that of Alan Dershowitz, a former law professor at Harvard and a mighty advocate of civil rights. He voted for Hillary Clinton and is himself a liberal but was more than a bit displeased by the investigation of Trump by special counsel Robert Mueller and thought Mueller's recent comments were nonsense unforgivably on the side of impeachment. Dershowitz is primarily defending truth, justice and the American way.

Ah, but by Pavlovitz's reckoning, anyone standing up for Trump is probably "a terrible human being," someone liking Trump because "he reflects your hateful heart; he shares your contempt of people of color; your hostility toward outsiders, your toxic misogyny, your ignorant bigotry, your feeling of supremacy." Ah, poor Victor Davis Hanson. A former professor I happen to know and a dazzling polymath whose knowledge would fit in very few brains, this writer has supported Trump and is therefore a hateful, bigoted, misogynistic supremacist who doesn't come close to any of that.

But good people should slow down and look in both directions before saying Trump referred to "racists and Nazis" as "fine people" after the horror in Charlottesville. Sorry, Pavlovitz, but you are about to get run over by a fact: Trump said there were "fine people" on both sides in the protests, but that he was "not talking about the neo-Nazis or the white nationalists because they should be condemned totally."

Pavlovitz talks about Trump pushing ahead to "gouge the working poor and shelter the wealthy" when Trump instead gave tax breaks to two-thirds of the population and employed tax and regulation reform to enable internationally competitive corporate profits. He thereby delivered an economy in which we have the lowest unemployment in half a century and more jobs for black Americans than ever in history.

A Pavlovitz sin was to leave out context, such as misdeeds of other presidents, the potentially ruinous policy ideas of too many of the Democratic presidential candidates or the frequent, politically advantageous malevolence of congressional Democrats. I as a layman am not absolutist about it, but I believe Trump's misrepresented positions sometimes go amiss but are often much to be preferred to those on the other side.

It does not follow that I embrace Trump's worst characteristics or fail to recognize that he wins the award for shock and awe in the Oval Office. For Pavlovitz to say such nasty things about millions he doesn't know is not good, and it's worth paying attention to him because he is representative of others we do know about through their writings.

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You'll never be sorry getting to know your dad

Father's Day will soon be here. My father would be 91. I am blessed as I got to know him as a father and as a man. He was at my graduation from high school as well as my homecoming from Vietnam, but he did not make my wedding. But I am blessed as my siblings have no memory of him.

How many children need to go to the cemetery to see their father or who want no part of him. Why? Because of a misunderstanding, something he failed to do, something he should not have done. Acts of love, a hug one minute or a means of correction in another. We all make mistakes.

We as men/fathers love unconditionally, cry in private and our hearts need mending. Catastrophes happen in all our lives, too, but as men we seem to have more than our fair share and a divorce seems to make things worse.

As men we had a job to do — to get you here. For whatever reason, we look back on our lives as we get older. We know we did the right thing to get you here. We can only hope children forgive us for all we did wrong getting you here.

With hard work, discipline and a desire, the blessings of a great relationship can begin. You won't be sorry getting to know your dad.

One of the commandments is "to honor thy father and mother." The jury is still out on our parenting skills, but you need not give up on us as a friend.

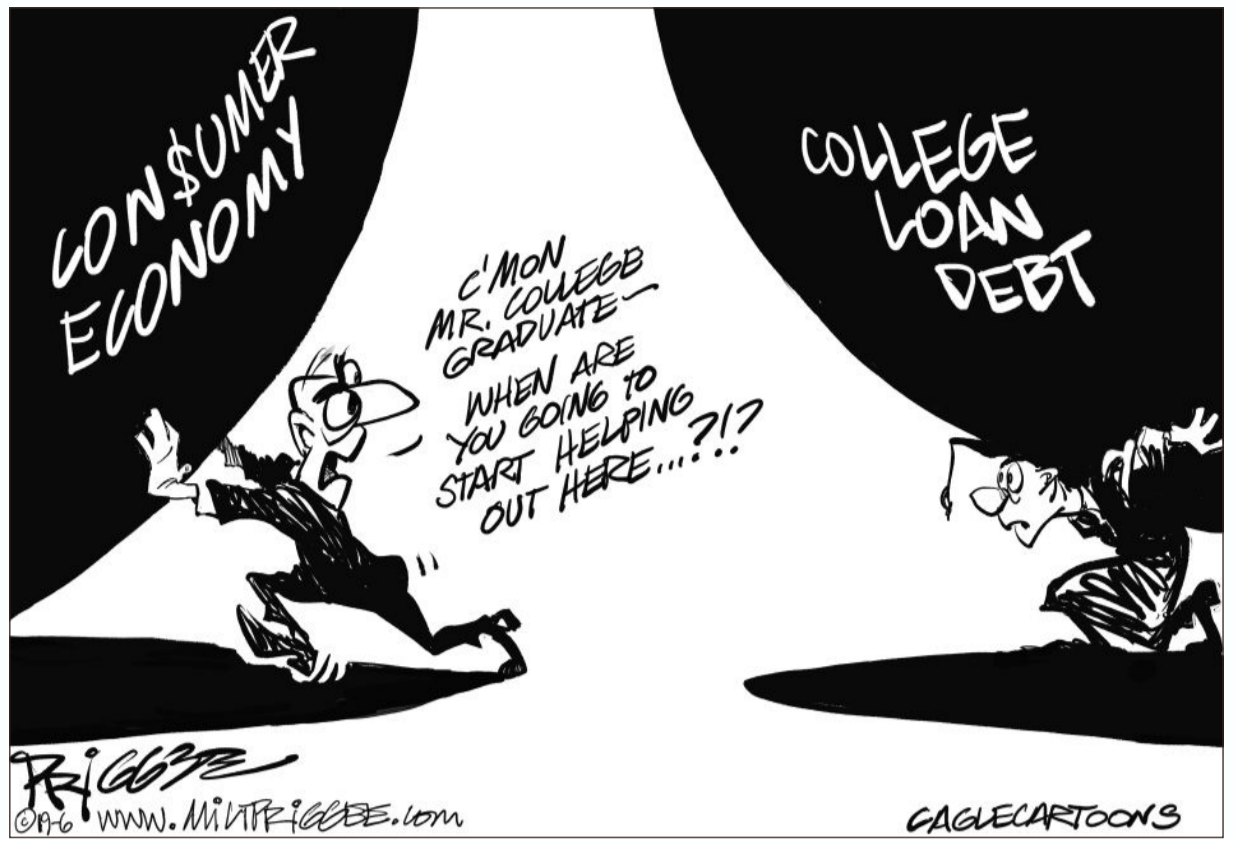
And to you Father in Heaven, thank you for keeping our children safe while out of our sight. Happy Father's Day.

Dan Carnegie Morgantown

Our environment more important than money

Some might say they want to see President Trump fail. But too many people in the administration are trying to please the puppet master.

Trump's changing executive privilege into dictatorial privilege. Maybe it would be best if we



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should all like to see him fail.

History was kind to ancient dictators. They called them conquerors. Today we call them nation builders.

On another subject, oxygen — the breath of life mixed with pollution — is the death of life.

What is more important? Money or sitting in the park in a clean environment — no matter how much it costs — listening to birds sing and watching squirrels scurrying up and down trees, breathing clean air and having a cool, clean glass of water to drink?

The children throughout the

world are answering. Clean up the environment.

Steve Kopa Weirton

We need to educate our young on government

I just read the letter from Linda Newcome (DP-Thursday). This woman is right — the younger generation is not being educated about what made America great and how to keep America great.

We keep going down this road of turning our back to God then this government will surely fail.

I agree. I don't understand how two Muslim women ever got elected into Congress when they were not born in America. Their ideas are a threat to our freedom of religion and maybe a threat to our every day life.

America needs to get back to God, on which our government is based, and teaching our younger generation about our government and how it should work, then we might continue to be a great nation.

If the younger generation are not being taught to read and do math and to comprehend and understand how our government

works then what are our future leaders going to look like. I am afraid they will not look good.

Ralph Correll Morgantown

Thanks to all who helped him with state project

A couple of weeks ago, I had a letter to the editor published. It said that I was doing a state report on West Virginia and asked you to send me some information.

Your response was overwhelming! I have tried my best to send a personal thank you to everyone, but if you sent something and have not received a personal letter, please know how much I appreciate the time, thought, effort and money that you took to help me with my project. I learned so much, and I will never forget this experience.

On May 17, we are going to have a big "State Fair" where we get to display the information and items we received. The people of the great state of West Virginia will be well represented. Thank you again.

Kent Orion Charlotte, N.C.

Boston's 'Straight Pride' parade is the most Boston thing that ever Bostoned

BRIAN BOYLE
Los Angeles Times

It's Pride Month, which can mean only one thing: Finger-wagging straight people everywhere are asking, "Well, why can't we have a Straight Pride celebration?" Turns out they can (if they get city approval!).

The heteros have mobilized and planned a parade of their own. The celebration, of course, will be hosted in none other than the world's most insecure city: Boston (see: Red Sox vs. Yankees, Celtics vs. Lakers, and that blond ponytail guy from "Good Will Hunting" who lorded it over Ben Affleck with his Harvard knowledge).

That's right., Boston is holding a Straight Pride Parade. At least according to a Facebook post from Mark Sahady, a right-wing activist who claims to have obtained a permit from the city for a parade on Aug. 31.

I think I speak for gay and LGBTQ people everywhere when I say: Hey, we get it, you're straight and you want to take

pride in what makes you different (or, in this case, normal). Go ahead and have your parade — just don't try to shove your agenda down our throats.

In what's sure to double as an advertisement for Vineyard Vines, solid color polos and baggy cargo shorts, loud and proud heteros can be expected to dance and cheer and strut their totally expected and normal stuff down the streets of Boston. Maybe they'll even have decorated floats! Totally the type of thing masculine, heterosexual bros love doing.

The route will crisscross downtown, cut through Boston Common and then end near the Old State House. Apparently having a straight-line route — no turns, bends or corners — was a little too on-brand for Straight Pride.

But, hey, because it's Boston, Straight Pride and regular Pride will actually have something in common: We all have a crush on Tom Brady.

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SODA

FROM PAGE C-1

We calculate that soda taxes improve well-being for people at all income levels, and may benefit low-income consumers most.

Sugary drinks have long been shown to be bad for our health, and many doctors and public health scholars have advocated for soda taxes because of that. Our results also support soda taxes, but for a conceptually broader reason. We find that soda taxes increase what economists call "social welfare," a comprehensive measure including health costs, the enjoyment from drinking beverages we like, tax revenues, and the extent to which benefits accrue to lower-income people.

When we monetize the social welfare impacts of a soda tax, our estimates imply that a well-designed nationwide soda tax would improve social welfare by \$2.4 billion to \$7 billion per year.

Basic economics suggests several possible improvements to existing soda taxes.

The sugar, not the water, is what's harmful to our health.

However, many U.S. cities tax sugary drinks at one cent per ounce of liquid. If the drinks were instead taxed at a rate of 0.4 cents per gram of sugar, the social welfare gains would be much larger because a sugar-based tax more directly reduces harmful sugar consumption.

In addition, support for soda taxes would ideally emerge at the state or national level instead of the current smattering of city-level taxes. Some shoppers avoid paying the city tax by buying sugary drinks at stores just outside of town. This cross-border shopping dilutes a tax's benefits.

But even if more cities decide to institute soda taxes at the one cent-per ounce level, it would be far better than nothing. Over the last 60 years, cigarette taxes have helped to dramatically reduce smoking in the U.S., saving millions of lives. Soda taxes could do the same.

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Candidates' proposals on climate just the beginning

WHAT A DIFFERENCE THREE YEARS MAKE.

In the last presidential election, climate change was virtually nowhere to be found as a campaign issue. Donald Trump denied its very existence, and while Hillary Clinton had a platform plank dedicated to it, she didn't spend a whole lot of campaign time talking about it. (The issue did have more prominence in the Democratic primaries, propelled by Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.)

And the media didn't press the issue too much, either. Even during the televised debates, where journalists could have forced the question, they left it alone. That wasn't our finest hour; we in the media need to do better spotlighting the issue. This time around, while the president keeps his head stuck in the tar sands, we already have major policies floated by Democratic candidates, including Washington Gov. Jay Inslee's decision to make it the foundational issue of his campaign, and former Vice President Joe Biden and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren trotting out trillion-dollar proposals.

And the Green New Deal, a



SCOTT MARTELLE

sweeping and ambitious proposal pushed by progressive Democrats, stands to be the reference point against which many such proposals will be measured. The Washington Post has assembled positions by all 23 Democratic contenders in one handy scroll-through chart.

That's all well and good, but as we all know talking about the issue is just the start. We need action.

Two-thirds of us recognize that climate change is happening and that human activity is the main propellant. Yet only 45% believe that the impact will affect us in our lifetime — clearly, too many of us aren't paying enough attention to the more intense storms, longer and more severe droughts, melting glaciers and polar ice caps — all predicted results of global



warming. It's happening, people.

But without sustained political pressure, even the best climate-change proposals in the world won't get very far. And if Trump wins re-election, the nation will lose at least another four years in trying to get federal leadership on the most severe and existential issue of our times.

As it is, his underlings are trying to undercut the role of science in setting federal policies, including how we produce and consume

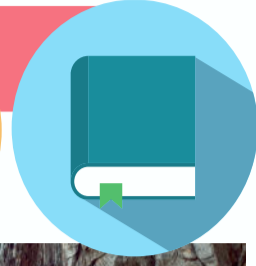
energy, and desperately trying to drill, excavate and burn more fossil fuel before he leaves office.

So it's heartening to see the Democrats making the issue front and center. But it's incumbent on the rest of us to make sure it stays there, and that, should one of the Democrats win in 2020, the new president continues to push for immediate and radical changes to address this unfolding crisis.

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15 awesome summer reads

for kids of all ages



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'The Airport Book'
By Lisa Brown
This informative, funny family travel story is a perfect introduction to air travel for little ones. It covers all the bases, from sending items along the conveyor belt into the X-ray scanner to stowing bags in the plane's overhead bins.
Recommended for ages 4 and older
Roaring Brook Press, 2016



'Far Away'
By Lisa Graff
A 12-year-old's life on the tour circuit with her aunt who speaks to the dead is just the jumping-off place for Lisa Graff's imaginative, often funny tale of love, loss, forgiveness and family.
Recommended for ages 9 and older
Philomel, 2019



'Pancakes and Parathas: Breakfast Around the World'
By Alice B. McGinty
This breakfast-table tour of 12 countries is a charming, colorful exploration of how people around the world live and eat, subtly showing how they're like you and different from you. There's a lot to look at and talk about on each spread, making this book great for read-aloud or independent reading.
Recommended for ages 4 and older
Little Bee, 2019



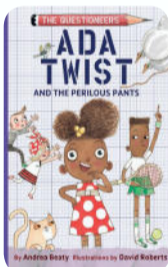
'Shouting at the Rain'
By Lynda Mullaly Hunt
Emotionally rich and brimming with life lessons, "Shouting at the Rain" paints a unique picture of lower-middle class life in the resort destination of Cape Cod. This bittersweet story combs through themes of abandonment and loyalty in a way that kids will understand and appreciate.
Recommended for ages 10 and older
Nancy Paulsen Books, 2019



'The Princess in Black Takes a Vacation'
By Shannon Hale and Dean Hale
This is the fourth book in the fun series of illustrated chapter books about brave Princess Magnolia and her secret identity as a monster fighter. In this book, she takes a sunny beach day break and leaves monster hunting to Duff the goat boy. But even on her seaside vacation, Princess Magnolia must spring into action when a sea monster rises up and threatens to eat the sunbathing humans.
Recommended for ages 5 and older
Candlewick Press, 2016



'The Last Last-Day-of-Summer'
By Lamar Giles
In the wrong hands, a book-length serving of absurd humor might be too much of a good thing, but this zany time-travel adventure keeps the bizzaro laughs coming until the very end.
Recommended for ages 10 and older
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Versify, 2019



'Ada Twist and the Perilous Pants: The Questioners, Book 2'
By Andrea Beaty
"Ada Twist and the Perilous Pants" is a funny, science-based adventure that's accessible to young readers while pushing them to learn fairly advanced vocabulary and concepts. This second book in the series has Ada taking on issues of gravity, buoyancy, and backyard birding. It's a fun read, jam-packed with nonstop science, facts and vocabulary, and sibling bickering that seems right on target.
Recommended for ages 6 and older
Amulet Books, 2019



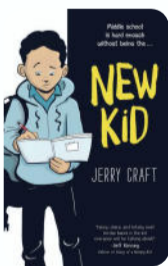
'Somewhere Only We Know'
By Maureen Goo
"Somewhere Only We Know" is a charming Roman Holiday-type of love story about Lucky, a famous Korean America K-pop star, and Jack, a Korean American tabloid photographer, who fall in love after spending a day together in Hong Kong. This story highlights the importance of being honest about what makes you happy and finding the courage to make your dreams a reality.
Recommended for ages 13 and older
Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2019



'Caterpillar Summer'
By Gillian McDunn
"Caterpillar Summer" is a loving story of a 11-year-old Cat and Chicken, her 7-year-old bother with special needs, who are suddenly sent from their home in San Francisco to spend the summer on an island off North Carolina with their maternal grandparents, whom they've never met. Touching, eloquent and rendered like a watercolor, this is a great summer read for tweens who like stories about family and travel.
Recommended for ages 8 and older
Bloomsbury Children's Books, 2019



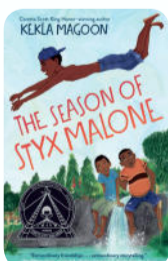
'With the Fire on High'
By Elizabeth Acevedo
Teens will love the diverse characters, heartwarming relationships and deliciously rich descriptions of a brilliant young chef's dishes in this inspiring coming-of-age tale. The gorgeous cover art showcases protagonist Emoni's strength, and the quick chapters filled with vibrant details make her story a page turner.
Recommended for ages 13 and older
HarperTeen, 2019



'New Kid'
By Jerry Craft
"New Kid" is a graphic novel that chronicles the year-long adjustment of an African American boy from Washington Heights to seventh grade at a private, predominantly white middle school at the opposite end of Manhattan. Middle schoolers will enjoy the sometimes goofy humor and identify with a good-hearted main character struggling to define himself in a new environment.
Recommended for ages 8 and older
HarperCollins Children's Books, 2019



'Again, but Better'
By Christine Riccio
With a semester abroad in London as the backdrop, this light rom-com by one of YouTube's top booktubers gives two young Americans a magical second chance at love.
Recommended for ages 14 and older
Wednesday Books, 2019



'The Season of Styx Malone'
By Kekla Magoon
This fun, kooky, madcap adventure is a fun read with nuanced layers and a plot driven by the desire to be something and somewhere else. Author Kekla Magoon kicks off the book with a compelling question: Are you special if you're the only one who sees it?
Recommended for ages 8 and older
Wendy Lamb, 2018



'Love from A to Z'
By S.K. Ali
The "A" in "Love from A to Z" is Adam Chen, a Chinese Finnish Canadian Muslim university freshman with a secret. The "Z" is Zayneb Malik, a Pakistani Guyanese Trinidadian hijab-wearing high school senior from Indiana, who's been suspended from school after confronting an Islamophobic teacher. This love story takes on controversial issues like Islamophobia, racism in the classroom, and the morality of drone warfare.
Recommended for ages 14 and older
Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers, 2019



'Serious Moonlight'
By Jenn Bennett
In this young adult romance, two older teens who once hooked up without knowing each other's names rekindle their friendship after they work at the same Seattle hotel. Author Jenn Bennett writes lovely, sex-positive teen romances for mature readers ready for more than fairy tale happily-ever-afters and tackles tough topics such as loss, grief, self-harm and disability.
Recommended for ages 14 and older
Simon Pulse, 2019



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Register now for library's summer reading programs

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Registration is now under way for the Summer Reading Programs at the Morgantown Public Library. Blast off date for the children's summer reading program was June 1.

Children may also sign up for the free programs which are offered on Tuesdays throughout the summer for children between the ages of 5-12.

Space is limited, so you must be registered to attend the following free events for children. Stop by the front desk or the children's librarian's desk to register.

Visit the library at 10 a.m. June 18 for Out of this World Craft Day where participants will make a variety of interstellar crafts.

Morgantown native Emily Calendrelli will visit the library at 3:30 p.m. June 25 to share her space and science stories.

Learn to organize your own space at 10 a.m. July 2 by finding out how to create a few homemade recycled items that will help with storage and cleaning.

The whole family is invited to attend a free puppet show titled "Galactic Giggles" at 6:30 p.m. July 9.

At 10 a.m. July 16, stop by for Get Ready To Draw. Learn how to draw space aliens and other out of this world creatures.

You can also visit at 10 a.m. July 23 and meet friends from 4-H during the library's Blast Off with Rockets program, where you can make your very own rockets.

On July 30, participants will take a field trip to the WVU Planetarium at 10 a.m.

Wrap up the summer at the end of the year party Aug. 6.

For more information on any of the programs listed above, call the library at 304-291-4725. Stop by the library to pick up information on the Teen Summer Reading Program and the Adult Summer Reading Program or check us out on Facebook or our website.

Other library news:
■ The first Theater Thursday will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday. Children 12 and under are invited to a free viewing of "The LEGO Movie 2: The Second Part." There will be free refreshments for the children and a free book at the end of the movie.

■ Summer LEGO: Free Build sessions will take place June 17 with a Spacecraft theme and July 22 with a Planets theme. Both sessions will begin at 4:30 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m. Call the library for more information.



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Have prayers heard by adding 'Amen'

Q: How do we know that the one true God, rather than a false God, is the recipient of our prayers? — From J in Wilmington, N.C.

A: "Amen" is the word we say to conclude all our prayers. Amen comes from the root word meaning "trust." When we conclude a prayer with Amen, we are not saying "please." "Please" would make praying an act of begging, and begging God for things is both inappropriate and arrogant. Why should the God of the universe favor us with an answered prayer when there are millions of people in far greater need than we are? Also, when we conclude a prayer with Amen, we are not saying "what I just said was true." Saying our prayer is true makes praying an act of philosophy. How do we know that our version of God and the universe are exactly the true version of God and the universe?

When we say Amen, we are not expressing need or truth but trust. The main choices we make in life are what to trust and whom to trust. We can live a good life without having our desires granted or understanding the deep mysteries of the truth of the universe, but we cannot live a single day without trust in something or someone.

Trust is a conclusion we draw from past actions. We trust family and friends because of what they have done for us in the past. We trust that the universe will sustain us because it has sustained us in the past. We trust in God because God has given us a code of law and life that has proven to produce families and futures and hope for us all. Trust is a conclusion we draw from way love has touched us in our life. This makes every prayer a version of "Thank you."

A false God is easy to spot. A false God asks us to do things without a history of love, sustenance and trust. A false God asks us to renounce our families and our past. A false God asks us to give money in return for blessings. A false God teaches us to hate others who do not believe in the false God. A false God has no history of trust and no way to inspire trust.

And now, one last comment on the topic of baseball as the sport that is most like life from a Central Pennsylvania baseball fan:

"Dear Rabbi Gellman, My favorite player is Sandy Koufax of the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers. I think he is the epitome of a baseball player and a man. When the Dodgers played in the 1965 World Series, the first game fell on Yom Kippur. Sandy refused to play. I don't know of any other player, before or since, who refused to play a game due to a religious holiday. A quote from Jane Leavy's book, 'Sandy Koufax, A Lefty's Legacy': "In that moment, he became known as much for what he refused to do as for what he did on the mound. By refusing to pitch, Koufax defined himself as a man of principle who placed faith above craft."

What Sandy Koufax did in that October of 1965 changed my life. None of us know how important our faith is to us until we are confronted with a sacrifice for faith. Koufax passed his test and made me proud to be Jewish.

SEND ALL QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS to The God Squad via email at godsquadquestion@aol.com.

EX-ETIQUETTE

Look who's not talking — the parents

Q: My 7 year old daughter tells me she does not want to leave every time she comes to my house. She asks, "Daddy, why do I have to leave?" At first I told her I didn't want her to leave, but it was ordered by the judge. That didn't help. The next time she came over she became hysterical before she left until finally I asked her if she wanted to live with me. She said yes, so I started court proceedings to change custody. I just read her mother's response to the court papers and she indicated that the child says the same thing to her. What is going on? What's good ex-etiquette?

A: First red flag I see? You and your daughter's mother communicate through court papers. Your daughter is hysterical and instead of reaching out to her mother to compare notes in the best interest of your daughter, you file court papers. It reminds me of a child custody mediation of a few months ago. Things were getting very emotional so I asked the parents and their attorneys to step out so I could clear my head and possibly come up with a more creative plan. When I went to get the parties, the attorneys were in deep conversation while dad was looking out the window and mom was on her phone. I said, in a rather loud voice. "You know what's wrong here? The wrong people are talking!"

And, I say the same thing to you. There's a reason for your daughter's emotional breakdown — her parents are at odds and she knows it. You made this

child together, you make her go back and forth between your homes, you have joint custody — so you should be jointly working on correcting the problem.

Now to address your child's attitude ... she probably does want to stay with you — and she probably also wants to stay with her mom. She's not telling either of you that she prefers to be with you, she's simply stating a fact. She doesn't want to leave. She probably hates that you don't live together anymore and she's telling you she hates it. But, adults hear a child's pleadings and think, "Oh, she prefers me!" And that's not it at all. If you and mom were really putting your child first, (Ex-etiquette for Parents rule No. 1) you would sit down together and figure out a parenting plan that decreases her anxiety, not adds to it or makes it worse.

Finally, I suggest that you and mom take a co-parenting class that teaches you how to respond to your child's questions when she expresses how she feels. Telling her that a judge won't let her stay with you is essentially telling her that someone else has more power than daddy and you can't protect her. No wonder she became hysterical. The truth is, a judge only intercedes when parents can't come to their own agreement. If you want to change that, work with mom in the best interest of your child. That's good ex-etiquette.

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ASK MR. DAD

Men's health starts with his head

Q: I've read several of your columns that have touched on the health of men and boys, but you haven't spent much time talking about mental health. Is male mental health different than females'?

A: Very different. There's one area where differences between male and female mortality and morbidity are especially stark: Mental health, the most visible manifestation of which is suicide.

Across all ages and ethnicities, American men commit suicide at far higher rates than women. According to the most recent CDC data, between the ages of 15 and 64, roughly 3.5 times more men than women commit suicide. For those over 74, the difference is 9.3:1. Overall, for males, suicide is the 7th leading cause of death. For females, it's number 14.

The alarming disparity in suicides is undoubtedly driven by equally alarming disparities in the underlying mental-health conditions that lead to suicide itself, including depression and anxiety, psychosis, and especially substance abuse.

Between 2015 and 2016, male life expectancy decreased by .2 years, a rather dramatic decline over such a short period of time. That decline was driven, to a large extent, by an even-more-dramatic 9% increase in the male suicide rate, which, in turn, was related to a parallel increase in substance abuse — in particular opiate use — among men. Such a change in the suicide rate over the course of a single year could easily be classified as the bellwether of a looming public health catastrophe. Actually, two

catastrophes. The second is the dramatic increase in opiate overdose deaths (75% of which are males). According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, between 2015 and 2016, those deaths increased 20.4% among women and 31.5% for men — primarily middle-aged men, who would otherwise be expected to be among the most productive members society as a whole.

Medical providers, members of the public health community, community organizations, politicians, and the media have collectively been unable to acknowledge the massive scope of the mental health issues that affect males. As a result, tens of thousands of American men and boys are dying and suffering from what many experts believe are preventable or treatable behavioral and mental health issues.

The effects of this collective mismanagement of mental health issues in men and boys extend into nearly every aspect of American society and have broad implications for the ways we provide (or don't provide) preventive mental health services to our fathers, sons, brothers, partners and friends.

At the very least, the lack of adequate mental health care negatively impacts men's and boys' academic endeavors and achievements, their productivity in the workplace, the overall quality of their family life, their ability to care for their children and partners, and their level of community engagement and the contributions they make to their communities and our nation.

READ ARMIN BROTT'S blog at www.DadSoup.com, follow him on Twitter, @mrdad.

PETS

Just like people, dogs benefit from a warm-up

American Kennel Club

Professional athletes never skip a proper warmup, because research has proven that preparing muscles for physical activity reduces the risk of injury. The same is true for our canine athletes. Taking the time and care to provide simple, effective and healthy procedures tailored for your dog's activity level — helping to avoid the risk of a painful injury, expensive treatment and lengthy rehabilitation — is worth the small investment of time. Of course, warmed-up muscles can still get injured, but proper conditioning should decrease that possibility.

Warmup exercises don't need to be repetitive, long and boring. They are meant to build up and focus on the muscles that your dog will use depending on the activities you engage in with him.

Dogs that compete in strenuous activities should start off with at least 5-10 minutes of walking, especially if they had been crated. Be sure to tailor your warmup to the activity at hand. If you're competing in a sport that requires jumping, like agility, you'll want to include some warmup jumps before entering the ring. If you're doing lure coursing, you'll want to include some increasingly fast running. Updog? Be sure you have your dog do some turns, circles and hip exercises.

Schedule a warmup no more than 20 or 30 minutes prior to any strenuous activity. Timing your dog's warmup is important, because as soon as the dog stops moving, muscles begin to cool and contract.

Stretches can be divided in to



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"active" and "static" stretches. Active stretches, not static stretches, are acceptable for warmups, along with walking, etc. "Active stretching" means the dog is doing the muscle stretching, not the person, such as the dog reaching forward for a treat, stretching his back. Your dog isn't likely to stretch himself beyond his comfort zone.

A "static stretch," on the other hand, is when the person stretches the dog's muscles, such as by pulling gently on a hind leg. Static stretches can damage cold muscles and should only be used during the after-activity cool-down period.

As with humans, no dog should embark on any major exercise program without first being examined by a physician or veterinarian. This is to detect any obvious issues a dog may have, such as weak knees, arthritic hips, etc. or hidden concerns that could affect a dog's ability to exercise properly or safely, such as heart murmurs, metabolic

issues (such as thyroid issues), etc.

The discovery of a physical issue with your dog doesn't necessarily mean no exercise, but it necessitates finding an exercise program that will be beneficial rather than detrimental to your dog. One should also consider whether vigorous exercise is appropriate or necessary for the dog. Depending on the dog's age, breed and health, not all dogs should undertake vigorous exercise (although walking, even in small amounts, is almost always beneficial).

Cooling down

Just as important to your dog's athletic health is what you do with your dog after an intense exercise. After a race, horses are walked to gradually allow the breathing and heart rate to slow down. The same should apply to your canine athlete.

The cooldown period can take as little as five minutes. During this time, watch for signs your dog is

returning to normal. For example, her panting should slow down, and unless it's hot outside, she should soon begin to breathe with her mouth closed. You can offer SMALL amounts of water, a little at a time to help hydrate, although you should never offer too much water while a dog is heavily panting, and never offer food until a dog has properly cooled down to minimize the chances of bloat, a potentially deadly condition. No dog should ever be crated if it is panting heavily for fear of heatstroke or other possible dangers. Once they have properly cooled down, larger amounts of water can then be given.

Static stretches of your dog's front legs/shoulders and rear legs/hips can be performed only during the cooldown phase when the dog's muscles are warm and fully pliable. Only attempt static stretches after consulting with an experienced veterinary physical therapist or trainer, as these stretches can cause harm if done improperly. Use gentle, steady pressure, staying within the dog's comfort level. If he objects, it could be because you are pulling too hard or in an improper direction. Remember that you're not just influencing the limb you manipulate; consider all the muscles, tendons and joints that are connected to it as well.

Always keep the temperature of the environment in mind when your dog completes exercise. If it's very warm out, you may need a longer cooldown period with bits of water and ice and possibly a fan to help your dog get to the proper point. If it's cold, you may want to put a coat on your dog prevent a too-rapid cooling of the muscles, which could cause cramps

HEALTH & WELLNESS

There are problems with buying contacts online

Q: I know friends who have ordered their contacts online, but I have been hesitant. How do I know they will send me the exact lens my doctor prescribed? What if I have a problem?

A: This is such a messy problem at present. We see patients almost every day who have bought contacts online, and it seems the "system" is not really working right.

Federal law says that every patient is entitled to a copy of their glasses and/or contact lens prescription. Typically, most offices like ours print those out for patients whenever they ask. In fact, I think it is a good idea to have a printed copy of both.

The law however requires "online sellers" to contact the prescribing doctor's office in writing to verify if a patient's prescription



DR. THOMAS STOUT

is correct and current. While "correct" is pretty obvious, it turns out that some online sellers are illegally selling patients contacts that are different from the doctor's prescription. Patients would not know, and probably assume that contact lenses come in "generic" versions, just like medications. They do not. Substitutions of contact lens brands, or types, or any change at all is against federal law. These

laws are intended to protect patients from incurring permanent eye damage or loss of eyesight by wearing a contact lens that can damage their eyes.

Furthermore, online sellers are commonly selling contacts to people whose prescription is not current, it is expired. Contact lens prescriptions, just like glasses, are considered valid for one year from the date of your eye exam. We are commonly seeing patients wearing lenses that should not have been sold to the patients.

Lastly, we are now seeing a new problem, or violation. Patients are being sold contacts by these companies BEFORE the verification request is even sent to the prescribing doctor's office. These practices clearly tell me that many online sellers are only motivated by selling

contacts to anyone, anytime. They seem to have no regard or concern for your eye health or safety.

Obviously, my personal view is to never buy your contact lenses online. It is now true that most offices, like ours, sell contacts at essentially the same price as most online sellers. Plus your eye doctor will be able to exchange any lenses that give you problems. We also give patients sample or diagnostic lenses, when appropriate, for "tide them over till the exam" when they run out. You have many advantages buying your contacts from your doctor, and you have many possible serious problems buying them online.

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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 County Health Dept. mobile app.

MCHD Dentistry

Dental Clinic, preventive, therapeutic, cosmetic and Invisalign services, 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fridays, for West Virginians of all ages, appointments only, 304-598-5108.

Clinical Services

Most private insurance and Medicaid accepted,

appointments only, 304-598-5119. Clinicians on staff are Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Julie Armistead and County Health Officer 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.

■ **Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening**, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Offers free and low cost services for those who are uninsured or underinsured.

■ **Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic**, STD testing and treatment available, free. Tests for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia.

■ **Child immunization clinic**, offers vaccines to children 18 and younger who have Medi-

caid/CHIP, are uninsured, underinsured, or those whose insurance does not cover immunizations.

■ **Adult immunization clinic**, offers vaccines for a fee to adults 18 and older.

■ **Immigration and travel clinic**, vaccines and exams offered for travel and immigration.

■ **Pregnancy testing**, offers confirmation and proof of pregnancy. Referrals and counseling given.

■ **Tuberculosis (TB) program**, Monongalia County residents only. Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors with a physician's order or referral.

■ **Diabetes Clinic** offered 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays by appointment only with Kendra L. Barker, DNP, CDE and ADM.

■ **Hepatitis clinic**, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays by appointment, tests and treats patients with Hep-

atitis B and C, with Barker and Susan R. McKenrick, MSN, APRN, FNP-BC.

Environmental Health

The Monongalia County Health Department offers health care and training programs in addition to clinical services.

■ **Radon Testing**: Environmental Health can test homes and businesses for the presence of radon. Test takes 48 hours. Call 304-598-5131 to schedule a test.

■ **Health promotion services** provides monthly food workers training; person-in-charge (PIC) training and manager's training are offered bi-monthly. Except for holidays, Food Workers Training is held monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Also, 6 p.m. Tuesday classes are held February, April, June, August, October and &

December; 3:30 p.m. classes are held the fourth Tuesday during the months of January, March, May, July, September and November. The full schedule is available at monchd.org/food-safety-training.html. Registration begins 30 minutes prior to the session; \$10 cash, debit, credit or business check to obtain one-year Food Workers card. For food safety training schedules, call 304-598-6702.

Offsite food workers courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee-for-service basis.

Email terri.a.bernton@wv.gov.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

■ **At the 1000 Elmer W. Prince Drive facility**, adjacent to the main health department building on Van Voorhis Road,

and at clinic sites at five surrounding counties. WIC provides food, nutrition and breastfeeding education to pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age 5. All clinics are open to the public.

WIC Immunization Coordination Effort (ICE) offers free immunizations to eligible children participating in the local WIC program.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and some evenings. Info and appointments: Monongalia: 304-598-5181 or 1-800-675-5181.

Preston: 304-329-1957. Marion: 304-366-2387. Taylor: 304-265-2890. Harrison: 304-623-1147. Doddridge: 304-873-1173.

HEALTHY LIVING

Protect Yourself from Extreme Heat

With warmer temperatures on the horizon in most areas of the country, now is the time to prepare your home and body.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more people in the United States die from extreme heat than earthquakes, hurricanes, lightning, floods and tornadoes combined.

With age, our bodies become less able to cool down when temperatures are extreme. Fortunately, there are several proactive steps seniors can take to keep themselves safe this summer.

Don't underestimate the impact heat can have on your health. Remember these tips as the temperatures increase.

AIR-CONDITIONING INSPECTION

Before the heat is in full force, have a certified HVAC service analyze the integrity of your air-conditioning system. Ensuring it will perform when you need it most is good peace of mind.

They will test it and perform preventative maintenance so it's running in peak condition.

If your AC system breaks down in the middle of the summer, you may face delays before a specialist can make repairs as it is the busy sea-



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son. If you should find yourself in this situation, have a back-up plan to stay with a loved one or an emergency fund to check into a hotel until the unit is fixed.

REMAIN HYDRATED

A key to keeping safe during the summer is to stay hydrated. Drinking plenty of

water is always important but especially crucial during the heat. If you find yourself outside for extended periods, be sure to take numerous sips, not just when you're thirsty, as thirst isn't a good indicator of hydration.

Signs to look for include headache, muscle cramps and dry mouth or tongue. If

these symptoms persist, it's important to seek medical attention before they become worse.

BUDDY SYSTEM OR CAREGIVER

Call on a friend or loved one to check in on you every few hours during days of extreme heat. You will have

peace of mind that if something goes wrong, you will have someone looking out for you.

If you need more constant care, consider hiring an in-home caretaker. They can help ensure you are remaining hydrated and determine if the heat is beginning to affect your health.

COMMENTARY

The eulogy: How to craft a portrait of the dead to comfort the living

KRISTIN E. HOLMES

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — In a close-knit West Philadelphia community where churches are spiritual homes for some and foreign spaces for others, evangelist Jean Waites-Howard is the neighborhood eulogist.

At a reunion picnic, she described a gang-member-turned-activist as a "warrior for the community." A revered elder who dispensed advice as he walked the streets with a limp was memorialized with a Kahil Gibran poem. A college roommate who became a nun was remembered as the mischievous student who told Waites-Howard, now 70, to lie as a cover for an off-campus escapade.

In churches, funeral homes, parks, and at family gatherings, Waites-Howard, who recently moved to Norristown, has delivered farewell portraits of the dead to comfort the living. It is a

skill that she has developed over the course of 20 years as part of a rite that has been the responsibility of both the lesser-known, such as Waites-Howard, and the routinely spotlighted: Abraham Lincoln, Adlai Stevenson and Madonna have all done it.

"It is the final bow at the eleventh hour," said writer Cyrus Copeland, author of "Passwords: 7 Steps to Writing a Memorable Eulogy," published in March. "It often tells as much about the eulogizer as the dearly departed," said Copeland.

At their best, eulogies bestow a gift to the grieving of a multi-dimensional portrayal that is familiar and often revelatory, Copeland said. At their worst, they are boring, cliché-ridden tomes that fail to say anything new or insightful, said writer Phyllis Theroux, of Richmond, Va., author of "The Book of Eulogies," published in 1997.

Copeland, 55, delivered his first eulogy when he

was called on to speak at his father Max's funeral in 1992. The desire to create an evocative portrait so moved him that he resolved to write a book about eulogies. It took him 10 years, and the tragedy of 9/11 to do it. By 2001, Copeland was living in New York and working as an advertising executive. After the terror attacks, he was surrounded by the remembrances of those lost in the rubble of the World Trade Center. In 2003, he published "Farewell, Godspeed: The Greatest Eulogies of Our Time."

In it, actor Ossie Davis says of Malcolm X, "We will know him then for what he was and is — a prince, our own black, shining Prince! — who didn't hesitate to die because he loved us so." Writer and activist Max Eastman says of the last time he saw dancer Isadora Duncan, she raised her hand to wave goodbye, "moving slowly in a serene and strong benediction. ... She looked like a statue of

real liberty." Madonna starts her eulogy of designer Gianni Versace by saying: "I slept in Gianni Versace's bed, of course he wasn't in it at the time, but I couldn't help feeling that I was soaking up some of his aura."

The history of the eulogy dates to 431 BCE, when Greek general and statesman Pericles delivered a speech during a public funeral for the dead soldiers who fought in the Peloponnesian War in Greece, Copeland said. Americans usually attribute the art of eulogizing to Lincoln's 272-word Gettysburg Address delivered in 1863 during the dedication of what was then the Soldiers' National Cemetery (now Gettysburg National Cemetery). Lincoln honored those who died in defense of the country, saying "That these dead shall not have died in vain."

The practice has evolved from one dominated by clergy who interweave messages of salvation with biography, Copeland said,

to more democratic remembrances delivered by family members and friends.

He attributes the trend to Princess Diana's funeral, when her brother Charles Spencer delivered a blazing eulogy, as well as the transience of families who may no longer be closely connected to clergy, and reality TV, which has made people more comfortable with stepping up to the microphone.

Funeral director David Peake, of the Manna Funeral Home in Mayfair, refers family members to funeralbasics.org for a primer on how to craft a stellar eulogy. He advises that they tell stories, inject a little humor, be specific about memories and characteristics, and always "speak to the heart," said Peake, president-elect of the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association who also operates the Craft Funeral Home in Springfield, Montgomery County.

Copeland has traveled to

lead discussions of eulogies at funeral director conventions, and Theroux hosted book readings where she would draft prominent people to read eulogies of the famous. Years ago, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy participated, reading a tribute that had been written about Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

This year, on her 80th birthday, Theroux got a glimpse into a future she wouldn't ordinarily have been able to experience. Her son, actor Justin Theroux, threw her a party and invited 12 of her friends. A condition of attendance? They had to write a mock eulogy for his mother.

Justin Theroux told her friends, "You know how much mom loves compliments"; this way, she'll be able to hear them, Phyllis Theroux recalled. The experience was not macabre, she said, but heartwarming and hilarious.

Amusement

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 2019

Look for purpose in everything you take on this year. Having a path to follow will affect how your life unfolds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep your feelings to yourself until you know what you are dealing with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you show off your magical, charming side you will get your way. An important relationship will take a positive turn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take time out for you. A day of indulgent relaxation is encouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Share your feelings and intentions. You'll get your way if you speak up and take action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Keep your thoughts to yourself and focus on self-improvement, spiritual growth and healthy alternatives that will make you look good and feel great.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Taking a day trip, visiting relatives or attending a reunion will be enlightening. Trying something you've never done before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) —



EUGENIA LAST

21 — Don't open up about the way you feel if you don't want to end up in a vulnerable position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can negotiate deals that will help you get the most for your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Personal improvements can be made, as long as you stick to a budget. Overdoing it in any way will lead to emotional stress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Exercise your rights, attend a rally or volunteer your services to a cause you believe in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look inward and concentrate on yourself, your appearance and how to best make personal improvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make change happen. Don't sit back waiting for things to come to you.

WORD SLEUTH • THINGS WITH WINGS

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Angels | Butterflies | Dragons | Penguins |
| Bats | Chairs | Gilders | Planes |
| Birds | Cherub | Icarus | Space shuttle |
| Buildings | Cupid | Insects | |

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

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6-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals H

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Some puzzle answers are found on Page 4-C in today's *The Dominion Post*.

STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Some analogy challenges ...

- 1) Velocity: vector:: speed: ?
- 2) James McNeil Whistler: Whistler's Mother:: Grant Wood: ?
- 3) Reggae: Bob Marley:: funk/soul: ?
- 4) The Crucible: Arthur Miller:: Slaughterhouse-Five: ?
- 5) Incompleteness theorems: Kurt Godel:: the uncertainty principle: ?

SUPER QUIZ

Take this Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

SUBJECT: AMEN. Each answer is a word containing "amen." (e.g., An essential part of a system. Answer: Fundamental.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. To make changes to a document. Answer
2. The thin wire inside a light bulb. Answer
3. There is an "Old" and a "New" one. Answer

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. The male reproductive organ of a flower. Answer
5. Willing to do something or to agree with someone. Answer

6. A cry of sorrow and grief. Answer

PH.D. LEVEL

7. Body part that holds bones together. Answer
8. Something added for decoration. Answer
9. A series of jousts between knights contesting for a prize. Answer

ANSWERS: 1. Amend. 2. Filament. 3. Testament. 4. Stamen. 5. Amenable. 6. Lament. 7. Ligament. 8. Ornament. 9. Tournament.

SCORING: 18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

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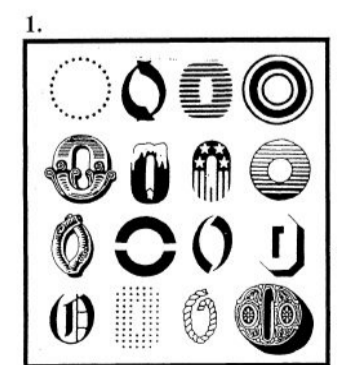
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| 23 Chess or charades | 76 1974 hit subtitled "Touch the Wind" | 116 Suffix with planet | 14 Narcissist's quality | 56 Lobbying gp. | 99 Eagle nests |
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| 27 Grind, as grinders | 79 Cambodian currency | 118 Societal welfare | 16 Verdi's "— Miller" | 58 26-Down's country, to its natives | 102 Lead-in to Pen |
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| 30 Otherwise | 81 Stats, e.g. | 122 Designer Saarinen | 18 Sparked anew | 65 — four (small cake) | 104 Total |
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| 36 Financial aid option | 85 Aunt's sis, maybe | 131 Romanov royal | 29 Novelist Rand | 69 Funnywoman Tracey | 108 Being tried in court |
| 38 Ordinance | 89 Dry white wine of Italy | 132 Snaring loop | 32 Sinks heavily | 70 Criminals, to cops | 109 Fetch |
| 39 Verizon Fios, e.g. | 92 Small, loose stones for a walkway | 133 Result of a falling-out | 33 "Cagney & —" | 71 Go around | 110 Siouan tribespeople |
| 40 Reply to "You're a stinker!" | 94 Bit of a climb | DOWN | 34 Actor Tom of "The Seven Year Itch" | 72 Tuna net | 112 — voce |
| 42 Hugs, in a love note | 95 Adversities | 1 Keystone — | 35 Croquet site | 73 How tuna may be packed | 113 Total |
| 43 Wet expanse | 96 Chop down | 2 Novelist Levin | 36 Landing site | 75 "— little harder" | 116 Bad smell |
| 45 Bygone flight inits. | | 3 Always, to a bard | 37 Film director Nicolas | 78 The Divine, in Genoa | 119 U.K. "Inc." |
| 46 Stack messily | | 4 Long Russian river | 41 Things to show a trainee | 82 Three days after 45-Down: Abbr. | 120 Man-mouse link |
| 49 It, in Italy | | | | | 122 Mop & — |
| 53 Air rifle | | | | | 123 Yalie |
| 56 Waters off Qatar | | | | | 124 Fairy |
| 59 Word div. | | | | | 125 Rebel Turner |

WUZZLES

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM

Each Wuzzle is a word riddle which creates a disguised word, phrase, name, place, saying, etc. For example, NOON GOOD = GOOD AFTERNOON

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Today's Answers:
 1. Weirdos
 2. One at a time

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Average time of solution: 65 minutes

The Mini Page

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS!

Next Week:
Let's go camping!

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Bienvenue en France*

*Welcome to France



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Mini Fact:

The U.S. team won the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup™.

The 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup France™ is underway! This international sporting event will go on through July 7 in nine host cities in France. Let's find out more about the tournament!

Meet FIFA™

FIFA (FEE-fah) is a French acronym for the International Federation of Association Football.* It is the organization in charge of the Women's World Cup and other international soccer tournaments.



How it works

This year's tournament is the eighth football World Cup for women's teams. This is the first time France has been the host.

FIFA organizes members into six confederations, or groups. Each confederation hosts a tournament to determine which teams qualify for the FIFA Women's World Cup™.

The World Cup has two stages, or parts: **group play** and **knockout play**. In group play, each team plays the other three teams in its assigned group. If a team wins, it receives three points; a **draw**, or a tie, is awarded one point. The two teams with the most points in each group then advance to the knockout stage, where a loss means elimination.

* Soccer is known as football outside the U.S.

2019 FIFA Women's World Cup™ Groups

Group A	Group B	Group C
France	Germany	Australia
Korea Republic	China PR	Italy
Norway	Spain	Brazil
Nigeria	South Africa	Jamaica
Group D	Group E	Group F
England	Canada	United States
Scotland	Cameroon	Thailand
Argentina	New Zealand	Chile
Japan	Netherlands	Sweden

Soccer in the news

In March, 28 members of the U.S. women's soccer national team pool filed a lawsuit against U.S. Soccer, asking for women players to be paid the same as men on the national team. They believe they are victims of **gender discrimination**, or treating someone differently because of their sex.



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Bonjour, Ettie™!

The official mascot of the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup™ is Ettie, a young chicken. She is the daughter of the mascot for the 1998 FIFA World Cup™ France, Footix.

Ettie's name comes from the French word for star, étoile. She comes from a long line of Gallic roosters — a national French symbol.



France's host cities

In France, nine cities will host Women's World Cup matches. See if you can find these cities on a globe or in an atlas:

- Montpellier
- Nice
- Valenciennes
- Paris
- Lyon
- Reims
- Le Havre
- Grenoble
- Rennes



The semifinals and finals of the Women's World Cup will be played at Parc Olympique Lyonnais near Lyon.

Check your newspaper to find out where to watch the FIFA Women's World Cup™.

Resources



On the Web:

- fifa.com/womensworldcup
- fifa.com/womensworldcup/matches

Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of the Women's World Cup are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



ATLAS,
CONFEDERATION,
CUP, DISCRIMINATION,
DRAW, ETTIE, FIFA,
FOOTBALL, FRANCE,
GENDER, GROUP, HOST,
KNOCKOUT, MASCOT,
PLAY, SOCCER, STAGE,
TOURNAMENT, WOMEN,
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Cook's Corner

Granola Crumble

You'll need:

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cup coconut flakes
- 20 almonds
- 2 tablespoons agave or maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon white sesame seeds

What to do:

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl, mix all ingredients except raisins until the oats get sticky.
2. Spread mixture onto a baking sheet and put in oven for 5 minutes. Remove the baking sheet and swish the granola around with a spatula, then return to oven for another 2 minutes.
3. Remove from oven, stir again, and let cool completely. Sprinkle in raisins. Serves 2 or 3.

You can eat this sweet snack by itself or sprinkled on yogurt or ice cream.

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- a few shakes of cinnamon
- sprinkling of raisins



You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

Adapted from "The Help Yourself Cookbook for Kids" with permission from Andrews McMeel Publishing (andrewsmcmeel.com).

1. A player who protects the net from a score (6-letter noun)

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2. An ability achieved by training and practice (5-letter noun)

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3. Athlete who moves quickly and fast (6-letter noun)

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4. Winners of first place in a competition (9-letter plural noun)

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1. Jessie was a _____ who carefully watched the soccer ball.
2. Alice showed _____ in passing and kicking the ball.
3. Vicky was the fastest _____ on the team of 18 players.
4. The Royals were the school _____ for the third year.

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Study the definition. When you know the missing word, fill in the letter boxes and the sentence blanks.

Answers: Goalie, Skill, Runner, Champions.

Mini Jokes



- Alyssa: Why did the soccer player bring a baseball bat to the World Cup?
Ali: She wanted to be ready for the pitch!

Eco Note



All living things need a clean, healthy environment. But all over the world, habitats are being altered or destroyed. This is called **habitat loss**. One of the causes is expanding farmlands. As the human population grows, more and more land is needed to grow food. In the 1800s, huge areas of American prairies and Asian grasslands were plowed up to grow crops. Farmlands now cover more than 40% of Earth's land — a vast area that once supported a wealth of life.

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For later:

Cut out the World Cup Groups chart above and keep track of the winners in each group and in the knockout stage.

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Three most common inspections

LAST WEEK, I talked about potential environmental hazards in your home. I thought a good follow-up topic would be the inspection process. Whether you're on the buying side or selling side, this can be the most stressful part of a transaction. But it's also one of the most important. There are several types of inspections one can order, but we'll talk about three most common — structural, radon and pest.

The structural inspection is conducted by a qualified home inspector who combs through house from basement to roof and checks out all the major components. The intention is not to look for cosmetic issues such as torn screens and worn flooring but the functional components that make a house function properly. They will visually inspect foundations, test the appliances, and so much more I won't even try to list everything.

Once completed, you will be given an extensive report outlining all that is working as intended, recommendations for future monitoring, minor concerns that may need addressed, and most importantly major concerns that should be looked in to right away. It is important to note the inspection is meant to be an overview and if there are specific issues such as possible foundation concerns, these should be further evaluated by licensed specialists.

If it is mentioned the roof is "nearing the end of its usual lifespan" having a professional roofer inspect further is advised, so you have a very true picture of what needs to be done, if anything.

The second is a radon test. Very often the person who does your structural inspection can also perform this test. In a nutshell, a monitoring system is left in the lowest finished level of the home for at least 48 hours. While it's there, it pulls air samples and stores them for later evaluation to determine what the average levels are. The system will report from various time periods while set and give an average level in the final report. As I mentioned last week, anything below 4.0 is deemed safe by the EPA and if it is above that, it's an easy mitigation.

Lastly, is the pest inspection — which is the only inspection lenders may require, especially if you're getting a government-backed loan. The least expensive of the three, they are looking for evidence of active wood-destroying insects such as termites and carpenter bees. If found, treatment will be required prior to settlement, assuming you are using the standard contract in our MLS area.

Once these inspections are performed, any repairs are negotiated between the parties and the sale carries forward. Remedies can entail certain items being fixed by the sellers, a credit being given to the buyers in order for them to address what's needed after closing, or sometimes a reduction in the purchase price in lieu of repairs. Regardless of how it's worked out, there are two things you can count on: Something will be found, and an agreement can usually be negotiated.

Until next week.

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Exterior home maintenance; stay on top of your house



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Spring a great time to get outdoors, take care of home

Greenshoot Media

With warmer temperatures comes the opportunity to get outdoors and do some home maintenance. With so much to do, it's easy to lose track of everything that needs attention.

Here are some reminders of your home's major components that might need a little attention at this time of year to be sure they are up to the job of keeping you safe and comfortable all year long.

Air conditioning service

No one wants to be stuck with a broken air conditioner when it matters the most. Consider hav-

ing a local heating and air company check out your system and provide service, if needed.

Chimney service

After a long winter of faithful service, your chimney might need some TLC. Annual inspection is recommended to prevent fire caused by creosote buildup. Depending on how often you use your fireplace, you might not need a sweep each year, but an inspection is crucial. Having it done during the off-season will mean the pros will be less busy.

Clean the grill

If you like to fire up the backyard grill on a regular basis, it's

probably in need of some attention. Empty charcoal grills of all debris. Use a spray grill cleaner, which will help dissolve any grease on the outside that can't be handled with soap and water. For gas grills, Insurance Hub recommends turning the heat on high for about a half hour, then using a brush to clean the grates.

Smoke detectors

The U.S. Fire Administration recommends testing smoke detectors at least once a month and changing the batteries at least once or twice a year.

Windows and screens

Use hot, soapy water and a

brush to remove debris from window screens. Give them a rinse and put them in the sun to dry before moving on to windows. FreshHome.com recommends a solution of one part hot water and one part vinegar applied with a sponge or squeegee, then drying with a rag.

Porch and deck

Sweep and mop the porch. Hammer any loose deck nails and check for rotting or areas that need resealing. Fortune Builders recommends spraying the deck with water and checking for areas that stay dark, meaning they've retained water.

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Hires advertising tough to find

ADVERTISING ART IS VERY popular today and prices keep rising. Collectors want old examples with good graphics, recognized products and great condition.

A small amount of restoration is OK. Anything that mentions a product for sale is considered "advertising," even labels on bottles and cans. Most companies keep the look of their ads the same for many years.

Hires Root Beer used a small child in a bib and a distinctive type style for the word Hires. In 1915, they used the googly-eyed man called Josh Slinger, the soda jerk.

He was indeed googly-eyed. But most of Hires ads had few pictures, just descriptions of its health values or the good shape. This tin sign, probably made in the 1920s, features an attractive flapper girl.

She is enjoying a glass of Hires Root Beer. If you look closely, you can read the tiny word "good" before the slogan, "and it's always pure. Hires in bottles." Hires was developed by pharmacist Charles Hires in 1876, but root beer was already a known drink.

He improved the taste of a health drink that was made with many herbs including sassafras oil, a plant root extract. In 1960, sassafras was banned because it contained a carcinogen. Later, they found a way to remove the harmful chemical and still preserve the flavor, so it was still used. Hires Root Beer was a leading drink, but the com-



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pany has been bought and sold so often, the drink is now almost out of production. Old Hires advertising is hard to find today, but beware of the pottery mug with a baby wearing a bib. Reproductions are easy to find.

Q. I have an American Theatre Wing pin I found in a box lot I bought at an auction. It's 1 3/4 inches wide. Can you give me any information about it?

A. Seven women involved in the theater started the Stage Women's War Relief in 1917 to provide support to American soldiers in World War I. It was reestablished as the American Theatre Wing of the Allied War Relief in 1941, when the United States entered World War II. The American Theatre Wing is still in existence, based in New York, and focuses on "education and the advancement of theatre in service of community." The Wing founded the Tony Awards for excellence in theater in 1947. The award is named for Antoinette Perry, one of the women who established the American Theatre Wing in 1941. The pins sell online for a



Submitted photo

This Hires tin sign, 21 by 15 inches, was originally made without a frame. It sold recently at a Morphy auction for \$960.

wide variety of prices, from \$35 to \$90. There are variations in color, and some have an extra piece at the bottom like "Hospital Committee" or "Stage Door Canteen" that might add value.

Q. I have a Kaviska pitcher. I cannot find any other items with this name. Can you help?

A. You have a piece of Gouda pottery. Collectors use that term for art pottery made in and around Gouda, Netherlands, since about 1898. "Kaviska" is a pattern name. It was made at Plateelfabriek (pottery factory) Schoonhoven in the town of the same name

near Gouda. It began making pottery in 1920 and is still working. The sale of decorative pottery decreased during the Depression, and the Schoonhoven pottery replaced expensive designs and hand painting with simpler designs, many spray glazed. Abstract flowers in aqua, orange, yellow and lilac were common on pieces such as bulbous vases and pitchers like yours. Pieces were marked with "Schoonhoven Holland," the mold number, pattern name and sometimes an artist's symbol. Your pitcher was probably made in the mid-1930s and could sell for up to \$100 if in

excellent condition.

Q. My dad has been going through items collected over the years and came upon a medal that is a cross with a man's profile. The words "Albertus Animosus" are in the center, and a crown over a shield and "1850" is on the reverse. There's a ring at the top so it can be hung from a ribbon. What is this and what's its possible value?

A. This is a medal for the Albert Order, a Saxony order established in 1850 by Frederick Augustus II. The award was for "useful service to the state," including civil service, art and sci-

ence. The man pictured was supposed to be Albert III (Albert the Bold), Duke of Saxony, but the wrong image was used until 1875. Several versions of this medal were made. By the time the order was abolished in 1918, there were nine different classes, each with a slightly different medal. Medals with the wrong image are rarely found today. A plain medal like yours is worth about \$175. Those that are enameled and include gold swords or other decoration sell for more.

Current prices

Garden table, rectangular glass top, scrolling concrete bases, iron mounts, 80 by 46 inches, \$120.

Icon, traveling, triptych, passing of Mary, saints, red, blue, green, enamel, silver, Russia, 1 by 2 1/2 inches, \$250.

Moorcroft, vase, Lamia, yellow iris, water lilies, cattails, corseted, Rachel Bishop, 1995, 10by 4 1/2 inches, \$290.

German, porcelain group, pianist, dancers, lace, crinoline, flowered skirts, 11 1/2 by 16 inches, \$385

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Nearly 6 million people can now cut their mortgage payments with refinancing

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The average interest for 30-year fixed-rate mortgages is nearing 4% again, ushering the way for millions more homeowners to save money by refinancing. The recent drop in rates means that 5.9 million people can potentially save money by refinancing their existing home loans and securing a lower rate — two million more than last month, according to a new report by Black Knight. The combined savings totals \$1.6 billion, or an average of \$271 per person per month. The sharp drop in rates comes as a surprise, as most experts were betting that rates would be on the rise, says Mark Hamrick, Bankrate's senior economic analyst. For borrowers, however, this is an unexpected gift. "The fact that this swoon in rates has occurred as and when it has underscores the

fact that accurately predicting the future of rates is difficult indeed. So, instead of trying to outsmart the market, go with what you know for certain which is where rates are right now," Hamrick advises. "Between the pace of the news cycle and economic developments, the environment can change with release of a single presidential Tweet. In an uncertain environment, seize upon certainty where you can find it."

Why your credit score, income and debt matter

Before you spend the time applying for a mortgage refinance, be sure you check your balance sheet and credit first. Applying for a refinance is similar to getting a mortgage in that lenders will consider your FICO score, debt-to-income ratio and employment history when evaluating your application. Your interest rate is a reflection of your financial situation and banks tend to

reward low-risk customers with better rates. Borrowers want to aim for a credit score of over 740 and a loan-to-value ratio of 75% or under to nail down the best rates, says Melissa Cohn, executive vice president at Family First Funding LLC in Toms River, New Jersey. The income needed for a loan is dependent on the bank's qualifications; for self-employed borrowers, additional proof of income may be required to meet loan prerequisites. Homeowners who have improved their credit score since getting their original mortgage should see if refinancing makes sense for them. For every 20-point increase in credit scores, the interest drops about 0.125 percent. So, if someone had a 680 credit score and now has above a 760, this alone will improve their rate by about 0.5 percent, says Daniel M. Shlufman,

Esq., mortgage banker at Classic Mortgage LLC in Maywood, New Jersey. For folks who are hoping to lock in a better rate but are not currently financially ready to do so, create a financial game plan now for a better position down the road. This includes paying down debt and saving money for an emergency fund (so that credit cards are not the go-to in a pinch). "Anyone who has owned a home for a modest period of time can attest that unexpected expenses are the rule, not the exception. In addition, life brings its own surprises and added expenses," Hamrick says. "For young families, that might include the birth of a child and related added expenses. By boosting your own finances, effectively paying yourself, you'll also be boosting your creditworthiness which can only help one achieve financial goals overall."

The best scenarios for refinancing

Falling rates might seem like a money windfall if you have a higher interest rate than what's available today, but make sure refinancing bolsters your bottom line. Expensive lender fees can actually put you in the red if you decide to refinance and the savings don't outweigh the expense. Generally, you need a drop in the rates of 0.5 to 1% (depending on the monthly savings and the closing costs) to justify doing a refinance, Shlufman notes. The rule of thumb is that the savings should be enough to recoup the closing costs within about 18 months to make a refinance justifiable. "If the closing costs are \$3,600, you would need a savings of about \$200 per month on the mortgage payment for a refinance to be worthwhile," Shlufman says. "The

larger the loan, the more likely a refinance will make sense since most of the closing costs are fixed (e.g., appraisal fee, recording fees, etc.) while the monthly savings will be much greater."

If you're paying PMI, pay attention

Refinancing also makes sense if you have private mortgage insurance, or PMI, and the house value has increased so that there is equity of at least 20 percent. Refinancing into a lower rate not only shaves off interest costs but also knocks out monthly PMI payments, which are typically 0.5 to 1% of the total loan on a yearly basis. For borrowers with a \$200,000 mortgage and a PMI payment of 1 percent, for instance, that's a savings of \$2,000 per year or \$167 per month.

Wells Fargo to donate \$1B to address home affordability crisis

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Wells Fargo today announced an evolution of its philanthropic strategy to help address three critical issues affecting underserved communities: housing affordability, financial health and small business growth. The Company, through its business and the Wells Fargo Foundation, will use its resources and expertise to develop new ideas and implement solutions in communities of need in collaboration with public- and private-sector organizations. In particular, Wells Fargo will commit \$1 billion in philanthropy alone through 2025 to address the U.S. housing affordability crisis, including homelessness, available and affordable rentals, transitional housing and home ownership. "Wells Fargo is focused on creating a path to stability and financial success for individuals and families that lack access to affordable housing, tools to manage financial health and capital for small business growth," said Allen Parker, interim CEO and president of Wells Fargo. "Together, we can help spark systemic change and economic development for underserved communities. When people start businesses, build wealth and are able to afford homes in their neighborhood, communities thrive." Last year, Wells Fargo donated a total of \$444 million to more than 11,000 nonprofits to help address economic and social needs in underserved communities. Beginning in 2019, Wells Fargo is targeting 2% of its after-tax profits for corporate philanthropy, concentrating on housing affordability, small business growth and financial health. The Company also will allocate funding for particular community needs at the local level, such as education, disaster relief and the arts. To oversee this work, Wells Fargo also announced today that financial services industry veteran Brandee McHale will join the Company to head the Wells Fargo Foundation, effective Aug. 1, 2019. McHale brings more than 30 years of experience in public and private philanthropy to Wells Fargo, the most recently as head of Corporate Citizenship at Citigroup Inc. and president of the Citi Foundation. McHale also previously worked at the Ford Foundation, developing a portfolio of investments designed to help low-income households achieve financial success. She will be based in New York City and report to Jim Rowe, head of Stakeholder Relations at Wells Fargo. In her role, McHale will succeed Jon Campbell, current head of corporate philanthropy and community relations, who previously announced his retirement from Wells Fargo as of Dec.

31, 2019, after a distinguished 42-year career serving the Company in a variety of roles.

Housing affordability

The Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University states that nearly one-third of U.S. households spend more than 30% of their income on housing, and 18 million commit more than 50% for a safe place to live. According to the National Low-Income Housing Coalition, no state or metro in the U.S. has enough affordable rental inventory to meet the existing demand for its lowest-income residents. In addition, Urban Institute reports that 54 million residents of rural communities are living in areas with a "most severe" or "moderately severe" need for more affordable housing, as defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. To address challenges in construction, financing and support services for low- and moderate-income families, the elderly and the homeless, Wells Fargo is also launching a \$20 million Housing Affordability Challenge. The challenge grant is aimed at uncovering new, more rapid ways to increase the availability and sustainability of affordable housing. "America's housing affordability crisis isn't restricted to cities on the East and West Coasts," said Jon Campbell, head of Corporate Philanthropy and Community Relations at Wells Fargo. "Families everywhere are sacrificing necessities like food, healthcare and education in order to afford a place to live. Wells Fargo will bring local and national nonprofits and policy leaders together to better understand and address the full spectrum of housing affordability — from homelessness to rental housing to homeownership — and unlock more housing options for those in need." Since 2012, Wells Fargo has provided more charitable grants for homebuyers than any other bank in the U.S. through its philanthropic NeighborhoodLIFT® and other LIFT programs in collaboration with NeighborWorks® America. More than 21,000 homeowners, the majority from low- and moderate-income households, have been created through over \$460 million in down-payment assistance grants. Wells Fargo has also helped more than 170,000 African American and Hispanic individuals purchase homes through 10-year lending commitments to these diverse communities. "The state of affordable housing is at a crisis point," said Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity. "Markets all over the country that used to be affordable are seeing housing prices soar.

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How to share a deed without an 'I do'

BY SEAN PYLES
NerdWallet

Understand each other's finances

My partner had a goal: He wanted to be a homeowner by 30.

A natural at saving, he built up a down payment throughout his mid-20s. I, on the other hand, always struggled to save. That put us in very different financial positions when it came time to buy a house.

We were committed to sharing the road ahead, but without rings or legal documents tying us together, we wanted to take a smart approach. So we talked through our finances and took steps to protect our individual investments.

Our story is hardly uncommon for our generation. Nearly 25% of homeowners ages 18-34 purchased a house with their current spouse before marriage, according to a 2013 study from Coldwell Banker. That's in contrast to just 14% of those 45 or older.

Here's how you can do the same.

Chances are you and your partner aren't in exactly the same financial situation. Maybe one of you earns more, or one has a delinquent account or two lurking on credit reports.

Talk through the financial aspects that determine how much house you can afford: income, savings, debt load and credit. Know where each of you stands to get a picture of how you'll both contribute.

Make sure you're on firm financial footing with a stable income, advises Gregory Thedford, certified housing counselor at Money Management International, a nonprofit credit counseling agency.

"I would advise a homeowner to be at a job for a year or more before buying a home," Thedford says. Having a stable income will help you manage the regular expenses of homeownership.

Build up your down payment

The biggest challenge

many people face is building a down payment.

Talk it over with your partner: Will you both save, or is one going to put up most of the money? My partner and I went the latter route.

Many lenders prefer a 20% down payment, but that's out of reach for many first-time buyers. My partner ended up putting 3% down for our home, and we're not alone: 67% of millennial home buyers put down less than 20%, according to a 2019 survey by Clever, a real estate service.

For help building a down payment, look into your state's first-time home buyer programs. Many combine grants for down payments with lower interest rates.

There are trade-offs to a smaller down payment: You'll likely face higher upfront fees and monthly payments, as well as costs like mortgage insurance.

Clean your credit

While you save a down payment, work to improve your credit profiles. Lenders prefer a credit

score of at least 630, Thedford says. Borrowers with scores of 700 and higher get better rates.

Clear your credit reports of negative marks if you can. Delinquent account can make you look risky to lenders. If you see mistakes on your reports, such as an account that's not yours, dispute them with the credit bureaus.

Lower your debt-to-income ratio by paying down accounts like credit cards. Carrying a lot of debt also makes you look risky.

Work out an agreement

Unmarried couples don't have the same protections in the event of a separation as our ring-clad counterparts. To make up for this, having a legal agreement before mortgage papers are signed and cash changes hands is important, says attorney Katherine O. VanZanten who practices in Portland, Oregon.

"Meet with an attorney and put everything in writing while everyone still gets along," VanZanten says.



(AP Photo)

Buying a home for the first time is challenging, but doing so in an unmarried partnership poses unique challenges.

"Talk about the basic things of who's putting in the money and who's responsible for what. This includes mortgage payment, property taxes, utilities, etc. What happens if someone doesn't pay? What happens if you split up, or someone dies?"

The lawyer can walk you through legal concepts like tenancy in common or joint tenancy, which have different ownership implications. There are many ways to split things, VanZanten says. Now that we're in the house, my partner and I plan to meet with an attorney to create an agreement.

There's no "right" way

to set up your arrangement. Since my partner had the down payment and home buying was his dream, he's on the papers. We split the mortgage and utilities.

My takeaway is that home buying is about working together to achieve shared goals — and knowing how each party can contribute. We couldn't have done this without each other: He had the down payment, but our joint income makes it affordable month to month.

No matter how you approach it, make sure both you and your partner feel good about your agreement.

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Home flips becoming less common as profit margins drop

BY STEVE BROWN

The Dallas Morning News (TNS)

Home flips across the country were down in the first quarter from a year ago, according to a new report by Attom Data Solutions.

Nationwide home resales by investors and fixer uppers dropped 8% from first quarter 2018.

Attom Data counts flips as a single-family home or condo sale that was any arms-length transaction that occurred in the quarter where a previous arms-length transaction on the same property had occurred within the last 12 months.

The volume of home flips around the country has fallen in the last few years as home prices have risen and the inventories of low and moderate priced houses available to buy have fallen.

Some investors may have decided to go to the sidelines, Attom Data analysts say.

"With interest rates

dropping and home price increases starting to ease, investors may be getting out while the getting is good, before the market softens further," Todd Teta, chief product officer at Attom Data Solutions, said in a statement. "While the home flipping rate is increasing, gross profits and return on investment are starting to weaken and the number of investors that are flipping is down 11% from last year.

"Therefore, if investors are seeing profit margins drop, they may be acting now and selling before price increases drop even more."

Attom Data found that 7.5% of total Dallas-Fort Worth home sales in the first quarter were flips. That's about the same as the nationwide share.

The average North Texas property flipper made a profit of \$30,588 —



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down from almost \$39,000 a year ago. Nationwide the average gross flipping profit was about \$60,000.

The time it took to flip the house also was up in D-FW area from a year ago to an average of almost six months.

Attom Data found that the metros with the most flips were Phoenix, New York, Atlanta and Miami — all with more than 1,500 first quarter sales.

Some markets saw big year-over-year percentage

gains in home flips including Columbus, Ga. (up 83%); Raleigh, N.C. (up 73%), and Charlotte, N.C. (up 65%).

Among the major Texas metros, San Antonio had the largest share of first quarter home flips (8.1%) and flips were the smallest share of the market in Austin at only 4.9%.

Statewide more than 3,000 houses were flipped in Texas during the early months of 2019, Attom Data Systems found.

Home prices outpaced income growth in 2018

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home prices in 2018 climbed 4.5%, while incomes grew 3.2%, according to CoreLogic real estate figures and government wage data released Friday.

The gap suggests that affordability is worsening. Still, this gap appears to be narrowing relative in much of

the country as gains in average hourly earnings have risen as the unemployment rate has fallen. Meanwhile, a slowdown in homebuying since 2018 has limited price gains in real estate and improved affordability.

Across the country, there are significant variations in this trend as some markets are seeing affordability worsen

and others have seen it stabilize after rapid growth.

Home prices in the Boise, Idaho area jumped 16.3%, significantly higher than the 3.7% gain in incomes. The Florida retirement community known as The Villages saw a similar trend as incomes rose 3.1% while home values increased 7.7%.

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Consumer borrowing up \$17.5 billion in April

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer borrowing accelerated in April to the fastest pace in five months as a rebound in credit card use offset slower demand for auto and student loans.

Borrowing increased by \$17.5 billion, the Federal Reserve said Friday. That is up from March's \$11 billion advance and marks the biggest jump since a \$21.7 billion increase last November.

Borrowing on credit cards increased by \$7 billion after having fallen by \$2 billion in March. Borrowing for auto and student loans slowed to an increase of \$10.5 billion, down from \$13 billion in March. It is the smallest advance since last June.

Consumer credit is a key indicator of the willingness of households to increase borrowing to support consumer spending, which accounts for 70% of economic activity.

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NMHC unveils digital hub and resource center to address housing crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Multifamily Housing Council (NMHC) today announced the launch of an all-new online hub to spark discussions and progress toward solving America's housing affordability crisis. The website, www.growinghomestogether.org, will serve as a resource center and call attention to creative, successful policy solutions at the state and local levels aimed at making housing more affordable for more American families.

A growing number of Americans — at all income levels — are struggling to find housing they can afford — creating a strain on those families. The Growing Homes Together online hub outlines three key steps to alleviate this burden:

1. Address the tremendous shortage of homes and remove barriers to adding more supply.

2. Develop and implement creative, public-private partnership opportunities to bring the price point down and create more affordable housing.

3. Use targeted subsidies to help families that are in the most need right now.

"Families are struggling to afford housing costs and communities are looking for solutions to end the affordability crisis that do not involve outdated policy solutions or overregulation," said Doug Bibby, NMHC President. "Our goal with Growing Homes Together

is to highlight the policy solutions that will make a meaningful impact on people's lives, provide roadmaps to reducing barriers to address housing shortages and demonstrate the progress that is possible when local, state and federal governments come together with advocates, residents and industry leaders in the interest of all American families."

The site includes state- and community-specific facts and data, historical perspectives on housing policy, details on legislation under consideration across the country and resources for those who may want to get involved. In addition, the site will also feature critical background information about the housing crisis, the latest news and perspectives about housing affordability and the facts and figures that policymakers, advocates, renters and developers need in order to develop and deliver meaningful solutions providing relief for families struggling to afford their rent.

Growing Homes Together also provides context around failed or outdated laws. Specifically, the site highlights the harms associated with rent control — a form of government-enforced price control first enacted in the post-WWII economy to help returning soldiers. Rent control policies no longer help lower-income populations, as it was originally intended to do.

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Located upstairs are three carpeted bedrooms with wall mounted gas heaters. Also, upstairs is a full bath and a small study. In the full basement is a Bradford White gas 40-gallon water tank, 200-amp service box, wall gas heater and spring fed water to a 1200-gallon and a 1000-gallon water holding tanks. Home has a prewired Generac 8 KW gas generator for backup power. Located in the back of the property is a 16'x14' storage building along with a 50'x18' wood equipment building, and a storage/hunting building.

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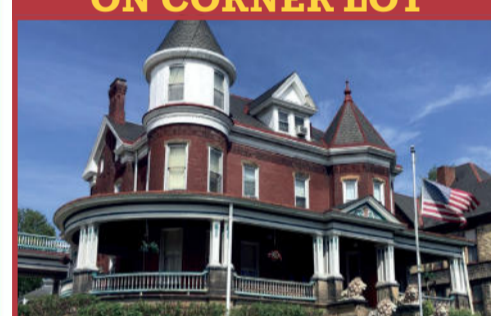
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Passport Returns

Two-Row Honda SUV is Back With Off-Road Capability, Spacious Cabin

By Derek Price
CARGAZING.COM

After a long absence, the Honda Passport is back as an all-new 2019 model.

While it comes with some styling differences — including black wheels and wheel arches, along with a sinister grille and smoky headlights — the new two-row Passport is essentially a shorter version of the three-row Pilot.

Assuming you don't need the passenger capacity from the Pilot's third row of seating, the Passport gets some key advantages that make it one of the best SUVs in its class.

For starters, because it comes with the same 3.5-liter, 280-horsepower V6 engine as the Pilot — but with less weight to lug around — the Passport is ridiculously quick. It feels wonderfully fast when you stomp on the gas pedal, making it feel more competent merging into



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HONDA PASSPORT

The Honda Passport returns with an all-new design that borrows heavily from the bigger Pilot this year. Blacked-out trim and wheels hint at its off-road capability.

freeway traffic than its many less powerful, four-cylinder competitors.

It also comes with the look, feel and practicality of a legitimate SUV.

Inside, it's luxuriously spacious. Not only do all five seats feel roomy and comfortable, if a bit firmly cushioned, but there are storage spaces hidden in every conceivable nook and cranny, a typical Honda trait. There are storage spots in the doors, in front of the gear selector and in a massive center console with a rolling lid.

Like the Pilot, the Passport can do some meaningful off-roading when called upon. It rides slightly higher than the Pilot, giving it more than eight inches of ground clearance along with approach and departure angles of 21.4 and 27.6. That means it's designed for adventures, not just mildly rough dirt roads.

Its ride is comfortable on pavement, though, offering a soft, compliant feel that seems tailored more for highway cruising than crawling up trails.

The Passport's cargo area is more like a mobile storage unit,

with 41.2 cubic feet of volume to haul your stuff. If that's not enough, there's an additional storage area hidden under the floor.

The second row can also fold flat, creating a total of 77.9 cubic feet, or enough to easily fit a bicycle.

While other off-road-capable SUVs are showing their age in the cabin, the all-new Passport is fresh and modern. Soft materials, rock-solid construction and today's best tech features are all available, including wireless phone charging, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

The base Sport trim comes with a 5-inch display, while EX-L, Touring and Elite trims get a bigger 8-inch touchscreen on the center stack.

A 7-inch gauge cluster display offers an array of information directly in front of the driver — from phone calls and song details to maps and turn-by-turn

directions — all easily accessible through buttons on the steering wheel. It's one of the most intuitive such systems I've ever encountered.

Pricing starts at \$31,990 for the two-wheel-drive Sport and ranges up to \$43,680 for the Elite luxury trim, which comes standard with all-wheel drive.

What was tested?

2019 Honda Passport AWD Elite (\$43,680). Options: None. Price as tested (including \$1,045 destination charge): \$44,725

Wheelbase: 111 in.

Length: 190.5 in.

Width: 78.6 in.

Height: 72.2 in.

Engine: 3.5-liter V6 (280 hp, 262 lbs.-ft.)

Transmission: Nine-speed automatic

Fuel economy: 19 city, 24 highway

RATINGS

Style: 9

Performance: 9

Price: 8

Handling: 7

Ride: 9

Comfort: 9

Quality: 10

Overall: 9

Why buy it?

It combines Honda reputation and practicality with all the best attributes of legitimate SUVs: roomy seating, ample cargo space and off-road adventure capability.



The 2019 Honda Passport has a fresh, modern cabin with up-to-date technology available, including wireless phone charging, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

Can we expect more cars with easy-in/easy-out 'suicide' doors?

BOB WEBER

Chicago Tribune (TNS)

Q: I parked next to what looked like a new Rolls-Royce. The sedan had four extra-wide doors; the back two were suicide doors. I am 74 and love the easy-in/easy-out these doors offer. Try getting in and out of regular back doors without hitting your head or knees, especially with luggage. Will the suicide doors ever return here?

— T.L., Addison, Ill.

A: You're in luck, maybe. Lincoln introduced the 2019 Lincoln Continental 80th Anniversary Coach Door Edition, which pays homage to the iconic style of the Continental of the 1960s. The run was limited to 80

units. Each one was personalized with a unique badge.

All 80 automobiles have been snatched up, despite the hefty price tag of more than \$100,000. But Lincoln has said it will build more coach-door Continentals. So stay tuned.

Q: I purchased a new 2011 Ford Fusion in December 2010. The car ran great (and quietly) until the weather warmed up to over 80 degrees, then developed a series of creaks, groans, knocks and other weird sounds, mostly from the front end and in the steering. Investigating, I found many complaints of this car from others, and horror stories of people

replacing suspension, brake and steering parts to no avail. In the fall when the weather fell below 80 degrees all noises stopped. Believing it was somehow temperature related, I did nothing. Nine years later the car continues to do this, every winter runs quietly, every summer the noises return. I still own the car, and outside of several recalls which Ford took care of, the car still runs great and is very good on gas mileage, but now summer is coming and the noises have returned. Was there ever a fix in place?

— C.J., Chicago

A: You have me stumped. The

first thing to come to mind was sway bar links or bushings, or loose McPherson struts. But these would not change with the weather. My hunch is that something metal is expanding with the heat and contacting another piece of metal somewhere.

Don't rule out the rear of the car. Noises created in the back can travel through the frame to the front. Ask your favorite technician to look carefully for shiny spots where contact may have been made.

Q: Thanks for your recent piece on the advisability of changing lights in pairs. The Friday before your column appeared in the Chicago Tri-

bune my wife got stopped by the Chicago police for a burned-out right brake light. She drives a 2014 Subaru Forester. I took your suggestion one step further and ordered replacements for the whole cluster. The top right bulb was burned out. It is a combo brake light and running light. It was obvious that the one next to it was ready to go, so it was a good idea to replace both. The pair just below are the back-up lights. Based on the discoloration of the glass, I would guess they would have gone out next, so I swapped them out.

—J.C., Chicago

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LIZ REYER

When to tell boss of pending retirement

LIZ REYER
Star Tribune (Minneapolis) (TNS)

Q: I'm part of a small team where I plan to retire within the next year. I care about this company and my co-workers, and I want to make sure that my co-workers are prepared for my absence. The flip-side is that I don't want to be considered a "lame-duck" employee for months on end. Given this, when should I inform management of my planned retirement?

—Phoebe, 66, business analyst

A: Consider the benefits and risks of your various options. At one extreme, you could let them know now with nearly a year to go. On the positive side, this enables in-depth knowledge transfer to your colleagues.

This would be especially beneficial if your team has tasks or deliverables that are on a periodic cycle, such as quarterly reporting.

You could fully transfer tasks you are currently responsible for and provide oversight, letting the new task owner work through any complexities, building comfort and ensuring a smooth transition.

At the same time, you are concerned about becoming irrelevant. Are there decisions you currently help make that you would be excluded from?

If so, I wonder if your concerns are driven more by ego and less by actual need.

Or do you perceive a risk that they would decide that they don't need you and would push you out sooner than you prefer?

This would be an excellent reason to delay your disclosure.

Then think about your shortest feasible timing. It's probably longer than two weeks, a typical notice period. Count back from your imagined last day and list the steps that need to be done to figure out how much time you need. This includes the types of work transfer we have already discussed.

Add in the administrative aspects of moving into retirement to make sure you are building in enough time for paperwork.

Get input from others who have been through this. This could include those with specific knowledge of you and your situation such as friends, family or your financial planner.

You can also learn from others who have written about their move into retirement, finding books or searching online for articles about the challenges they faced.

As you assess your options, keep in mind that the external environment, particularly the economy, could have an impact on your decision.

If you need to defer your retirement, it may be harder if you have already given your company a date.

On the other hand, you might be excited about this next step and want to be able to be open about it. Consider the social pluses and minuses, as well.

Then, once you are fully prepared, you can have a sense of control of the situation, sharing your decision at a time that best meets your needs.

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5 ways to save money while traveling

BY RACHEL CRUZE

I love to travel. I love trying out a new hotel, sleeping in a California king-sized bed and not having to worry about making my bed in the mornings.

The one thing that's always true about traveling is that it costs money. And I'm all about saving money. So, here are my best travel tips to help you keep more of your hard-earned dollars in your pocket.

If you're flying, travel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays

These are the cheapest days to be in the air. If you can arrange your trip and vacation days to accommodate, you'll save money!

Avoid baggage fees

Don't forget that many airlines will charge you to check a bag, which could cost an extra \$50 to \$100 round-trip per person. So, factor this in when you're shopping for low fares, or just pack more efficiently into a carry-on.

Don't open a credit card just for the travel points

Even if you think you're "working the system," and you'll pay it off before it's due, the facts say there's a real chance you won't. One-in-three Americans are behind on bills. Payments have a tendency to pile up, and they steal more than your paycheck. They steal your joy, too.

Look into Airbnb

With Airbnb, you can rent someone's whole house, or even just one room in their house, and many times it's a lot cheaper than staying in a hotel. If you're a real go-getter, try reaching out to the owner directly and make them an offer. The worst they can do is say no!

Don't take a vacation if you have debt

I know there's always one reason or another to spend money going somewhere. But if you're in debt, now isn't the time to take elaborate vacations. All your extra money should be going toward building up a starter emergency fund or paying off debt. Trust me, you'll

enjoy that beach trip so much more when you have money in the bank, and you paid for it with cash.

For more tips on how to save money traveling, I've got two episodes of The Rachel Cruze Show that will help you: Travel Tips That Will Save You Money and How to Go to Disney World Without Debt.

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DAVE RAMSEY

Can't afford a 15-year mortgage?

Dear Dave,
Is there ever a time when a 30-year mortgage is better than a 15-year mortgage?

—Julie

Dear Julie,
Let's see, how should I put this? No! If you can't afford a home on a 15-year mortgage, it means you can't afford the house. Period.

If you currently own a house, and the only way to keep from being foreclosed on or going bankrupt is to refinance into a 30-year mortgage, you'd probably do that — but it doesn't make it better than a 15-year mortgage. You'll never hear me recommend a 30-year mortgage. I might tolerate one in an extreme situation, but I wouldn't tell you to go get one.

Besides, why would you want to stay in debt for 30 years? Do you have a fear of winning with money? Are you feeling so generous toward the bank that you want to just hand them piles of cash every month for three decades?

The average millionaire in this country pays off their mortgage in 10.2 years. Do what smart people do, Julie. Do what people who win with money do. A 15-year, fixed rate mortgage is the only kind of home loan I recommend!

—Dave

Net worth and umbrella insurance

Dear Dave,
At what point, where your net worth is concerned, should you consider additional umbrella insurance?

—Kyle

Dear Kyle,
You can buy an additional \$1 million in liability insurance for your home and car for around \$250 a year. Why would you want that? If you were a target. Why would you be a target? If you have a net worth of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 or more. You might also be a target if you just have a really good income and make a lot of money.

In either case, you'd want to pick up a liability umbrella policy. Good question!

—Dave

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Software firms battle for talent

Associated Press

San Diego — Talent wars are waging in San Diego's tech scene as companies grapple to hire — and keep — skilled software workers amid rising competition, thanks in part to the entrance of tech giants to the region.

Now that companies like Apple, Amazon and Walmart Labs are expanding or opening new offices in San Diego, the demand for senior software talent is higher than ever. These corporate titans have deep pockets and distinguished brands that act as siren calls to experienced engineers.

Cash-poor tech startups — and mid-size companies with less panache than their big-tech brethren — are now facing pressure to up their game when it comes to salaries and other job perks, otherwise workers might leave them behind.

GET THE JOB | SELF CARE

Make Time for Yourself

Looking for a new job can be stressful, especially if you are already under financial strain.

One of the biggest advantages you can give yourself is to make time for yourself and improve your attitude. It will be refreshing during a job hunt and give you a boost in confidence to continue.

According to experts at Career Rescue, job search fatigue is a real issue that arises when hunting for a position provides little results. Once this happens, it's easy to become discouraged and fail to complete important steps such as networking, selling your brand and sending out more resumes.

If you feel like you're stuck in a rut, here are some ways to give yourself a break to breathe before hitting the market again.

EXERCISE

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, seven out of 10 adults in the United States say they experience stress or anxiety daily, and it at least moderately interferes with their everyday lives.

If an unsuccessful job hunt has you down, an efficient way to lessen feelings of dread is exercise.

Blow off steam by taking a run or signing up for aerobic exercises such as yoga. You will



also gain confidence by testing your body's physical limits.

TALK TO SOMEONE

If you are experiencing job search exhaustion, remember you're not alone. Reach out to loved ones in your social network to explain how you're feeling. It's likely they have

experienced similar situations and can offer beneficial advice to get you back on track.

When feelings of despair are persistent, you should seek the assistance of a professional therapist. If cost is holding you back, ask your insurance provider if their policy will cover appointments.

STEP OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE

Once you are refreshed, analyze your strategy and create a new plan to hit the job market.

Have you mostly applied online to little response? Perhaps your resume needs to be adjusted to entice the hir-

ing managers in your specific field.

You should also get outside and apply to positions in person whenever possible. Connecting with professionals in person can boost your confidence and keep your job search exciting rather than exhausting.

New perk for working parents: Sleep coaches

LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

CHICAGO — From the start, Amy Evanko's son was a great sleeper. She'd gently place him in his crib, and he'd sail off to sleep. So it came as a surprise when his younger sister wouldn't do the same.

"We were like, 'What, all babies don't just go to sleep?'" said Evanko, 39. "She was just more difficult and didn't want to do what we wanted her to do." With the end of her maternity leave looming, Evanko knew she needed help.

"It's one thing when you don't have to get up and go to work, you can take a nap in the middle of the day," Evanko said. "But knowing I was going back to work and would need sleep was motivation to get her into a better situation."

She got help from an unexpected source: her employer. The customer service supervisor used a reimbursement from her company, Eileen Fisher, to hire a sleep consultant to help her daughter — and herself — get some rest.

Within a few weeks of working with the consultant, Evanko's infant daughter went from waking every couple of hours, wanting to be nursed or

held, to sleeping for six-hour stretches.

In recent years, as the labor market has improved and competition for workers has increased, many employers have broadened their benefits, offering everything from stocked kitchens and pet-friendly workplaces to longer maternity leaves. Now, some companies are paying for sleep consultants for parents, with the idea that a well-rested household is a win for workers and their employers.

Generations of parents have slogged through sleepless nights, seeking advice from their pediatricians. But many modern moms and dads, overwhelmed by well-meaning but contradictory advice from friends, social media and books, have turned to sleep consultants. The consultants talk with parents to understand their unique challenges and offer tips for improving babies' sleep environments. They also come up with step-by-step plans for parents that address questions such as when to put babies to bed, how long to let them cry at night and how to respond to that crying.

Sleep consultants can cost anywhere from \$200 for advice before a baby is

born to thousands of dollars for multiple nights of live-in help. Many consultants charge \$400 to \$500 for a consultation followed by several weeks of support.

The fees are financially out of reach for some, but a growing number of employers are happy to foot the bill, offering reimbursements, lunch-time seminars or even one-on-one help for workers.

There's a reason why employers are stepping up. Productivity losses due to fatigue and poor sleep can cost employers \$1,967 per employee per year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Chicago-based PowerReviews began working with local sleep consultant Susie Parker a few years ago, allowing employees to get Parker's help for three weeks any time during their children's first year. PowerReviews, which helps brands collect, amplify and analyze user-generated feedback, has about 175 employees.

"We just thought sleep was so important, not only to the child but the parent," said Kira Meinzer, the company's former chief people officer, who implemented the program. "It's going to make everyone happier and make the employee more

productive."

She came up with the idea after her own experiences with her twin boys several years ago. As babies, they often woke three times a night — each. "We just couldn't function," Meinzer said. "I don't think people recognize the effect it has not only on your daily life but your work life. You can't think straight."

She and her husband hired Parker when their boys were about six months old. Parker talked with the family, came up with a plan and checked on their progress as they implemented it. Within a few weeks, the boys began sleeping through the night.

"It was unreal the work she was able to do with them," Meinzer said.

Meinzer called the costs of Parker's help "miniscule when you think about the lost productivity of a high-level employee."

Parker decided to become a sleep consultant after "several bad months" trying to get her youngest daughter to sleep, during which she became "sleep obsessed." Once she figured out how to teach her daughter to go to sleep on her own, it changed her life, and she thought she could do the same for others.

U.S. hiring slows amid trade rifts and weaker world economy



(AP Photo)

Applicants line up at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino during a job fair in Hollywood, Fla.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. hiring stumbled in May as employers added just 75,000 jobs, a sign that businesses have become more cautious in the face of weaker global growth, widening trade conflicts and perhaps some difficulty finding enough workers.

Last month's modest job gain followed a much healthier increase of 224,000 in April. The Labor Department said Friday that the unemployment rate remained at a nearly 50-year low of 3.6%.

The tepid job growth, along with rising pressures on the economy, makes it more likely that the Federal

Reserve will cut rates in the coming months. Bond yields fell after the jobs data was released, signaling expectations for lower Fed rates. Stock investors, too, signaled their approval, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up nearly 300 points in late-day trading.

On Friday, the government also revised down the economy's hiring gains for March and April by a combined 75,000. In the first five months of the year, job growth has averaged 164,000 a month, a solid pace that is enough to lower the unemployment rate over time. Still, it's below last year's pace of 225,000.

Last month, President

Donald Trump announced an increase in tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports from 10% to 25%. And last week, he threatened to impose 5% tariffs on all Mexican imports to the United States beginning Monday. Those taxes would rise each month until they reach 25% in October unless the Mexican government cuts off a flow of Central American migrants entering the United States from through Mexico.

The economy is showing signs of sluggishness just as the expansion has reached its 10th anniversary. Next month, it will become the longest period of uninterrupted growth on records dating to 1854. Yet consumers

have turned cautious about spending, and companies are scaling back their investment in high-cost machinery and equipment.

Economists cautioned that May's job figures cover just one month and that broader trends indicate that hiring remains steady. They also noted, though, that May's weaker hiring data preceded Trump's threat last week to impose 5% tariffs on Mexico. So the full impact of the trade fights will likely show up in coming months.

"This looks like an economy that is slowing down, which does not mean that we're necessarily entering a recession," said Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at the job listings site Indeed. "Coming in the context of tariffs and other economic headwinds makes this number more worrisome."

The economy expanded at a healthy 3.1% annual rate in the January-March quarter. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta estimates that annual growth will slump to 1.5% in the April-June quarter.

The deceleration in hiring could mean that some employers are just having trouble finding the workers they need, given that the pool of unemployed is comparatively small. Yet wages should be rising faster than they are as employers com-

pete for workers.

Average hourly pay rose just 3.1% in May from a year earlier, down slightly from last month's year-over-year gain of 3.2%. That was the smallest such annual increase since September. Smaller raises, combined with slower hiring, could diminish consumers' willingness to spend in the coming months.

Hiring was weak across a broad range of industries in May. Manufacturers added only 3,000 jobs, a fourth straight month of anemic gains. Construction companies hired just 4,000, financial services only 2,000.

Employers in several industries cut payrolls. Retailers shed workers for a fifth straight month as stores struggle with online competition. A category that includes telecom, publishing, and media shed 5,000 jobs. Federal, state and local governments cut a combined 15,000.

Software and technology firms remain a bright spot. Paul McDonald, a senior executive at the staffing firm Robert Half International, said that mobile app developers, data analysts, coders, and senior financial analysts are still typically receiving multiple offers and strong pay gains.

"It's still a job seeker's market," he said.

Keeper Security, a cybersecurity firm, said last

month that it would expand its Chicago headquarters and add 130 jobs over the next six months to its roughly 160 current staff.

CEO Darren Guccione said his company hasn't had much trouble finding candidates to fill its programming, sales and marketing jobs. The company hires software developers in its Sacramento office, and is able to attract employees who are tired of the high cost of living in San Francisco.

"We're seeing great pools of candidates," he said.

Trade conflicts have had no impact on the company, Guccione added.

The tariffs have affected manufacturing and retail firms more than they have software companies and have become a growing threat to the economy.

The higher costs from the import taxes — and the potential for more — are causing some companies to scale back plans for spending, investment and expansion. A strong dollar, which makes U.S. goods costlier overseas, has also slowed the production and export of manufactured goods. Factory output fell 0.5% in April, according to a Fed report.

Automakers are cutting jobs and production as U.S. sales have declined. Analysts expect auto sales to fall below 17 million this year after four years above that level.

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Cover Story

Secrets and lies: The powerhouse cast of 'Big Little Lies' welcomes a familiar face for Season 2

By **Kenneth Andeel**
TV Media

When the Season 1 finale of "Big Little Lies" aired last year on HBO, few were expecting it to return for a second season. Not because it wasn't worthy — the show did exceptionally well, and raked in the accolades during awards season — but because the story on which it is based ends where Season 1 left off. On Sunday, June 9, the critically acclaimed series returns for an unexpected second season, and we are treated to further exploration of the intrigue-filled lives of a group of Californian women.

"Big Little Lies" premiered in 2017 as a seven-part limited series on HBO. The project was spearheaded by movie stars Nicole Kidman ("The Hours," 2002) and Reese Witherspoon ("A Wrinkle in Time," 2018), who, several years earlier, had optioned the rights to produce a film or television series based on author Liane Moriarty's novel of the same name.

Moriarty's novel depicted a complicated web of secrets, abuse and revenge that brings a group of very different women together and results in an ultimate act of desperate violence. After Witherspoon and Kidman opted to produce the project as a series rather than as a film, as initially expected, the already noteworthy cast began to grow. A additional stars signed on, including Shailene Woodley ("Divergent," 2014), Zoë Kravitz ("Mad Max: Fury Road," 2015) and Laura Dern ("Jurassic Park," 1993), who filled out the group of women central to the story's plot.

Supporting cast members included Alexander Skarsgård ("True Blood"), Adam Scott ("Parks and Recreation"), Kathryn Newton ("Halt and Catch Fire") and Iain Armitage ("Young Sheldon"), most of whom are returning in Season 2. I say "most" in an effort to spare you from spoilers — if you haven't watched the first season, telling you who isn't returning for Season 2 would give too much away.

So far, "Big Little Lies" has followed the three lead characters Celeste (Kidman), Madeline (Witherspoon) and Jane (Woodley). Jane is a newcomer to Monterey, and is there to raise her son as a single mother and hide a troubled past. The women meet because of their children, who all attend the same school, and Madeline takes Jane under her wing.

Season 1 was a roller-coaster of drama and secrets. Celeste's marriage was not what it seemed. Madeline's controlling nature threatened to ruin her rela-



Shailene Woodley in a scene from "Big Little Lies"

tionships with family members. Jane's past seemed to literally chase her as she did her best to outrun it and care for her son. Ultimately, these women, along with others who seem at first to be antagonists, come together in a moment of great need to resolve a serious case of abuse. They kill a man.

It's here that the story diverges from the source material. In the novel, the woman who does the actual killing admits to her actions immediately and turns herself in, despite her friends agreeing to lie on her behalf. In the television version, the women come up with a story in which the man died accidentally after instigating a struggle, and present a united front to police. The investigation into the death and the repercussions of that night are the source of much of the tension and drama Season 2 has to offer.

Meryl Streep ("Doubt," 2008) joins the already ridiculously talented cast this season. She plays the mother of the man who died, and she comes to town looking for answers about his death.

When Moriarty's novel left the series with no further source material to draw upon, the cast and creators seemed reticent to endorse the idea of a second season; they all claimed to be supremely happy with the way the first season turned out and defended its existence as a standalone piece of work.

The demand for more must have simply been too great, because in 2017, shortly after "Big Little Lies" had received an Emmy nomination for Outstanding Limited Series, HBO announced that a second season was being explored, and that Moriarty had been contacted to write new material for it.

Later that year, the second season was confirmed, and while fans were overjoyed, the announcement didn't thrill other awards-season contenders. HBO had waited until after voting had concluded so the show would not be pulled from the "Limited Series" category for awards season. "Big Little Lies" ultimately nabbed several awards, including the Emmy and the Golden Globe for Best Miniseries.

Awards-season controversy aside, the return of the series has plenty of people excited. Like Moriarty's novel, the television version of "Big Little Lies" manages to balance a dark sense of humor with a conscientious and sensitive exploration of domestic abuse and the effects of trauma. The show's elite cast, which now includes three Oscar winners (Kidman, Witherspoon, Streep) and a two-time Oscar nominee (Dern), lovingly brings each character to life, and it's a real joy to watch these women, both fictional and real, work together on screen.

Season 2 of "Big Little Lies" continues to explore the secrets of Monterey when it premieres Sunday, June 9, on HBO.

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ANPL 8 p.m.

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HBO 9:55 a.m.

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New Releases

Captain Marvel

Vers (Larson) is a soldier for the interplanetary Kree Empire, but she has difficulty controlling her emotions due to recurring nightmares about a strange woman and an alien planet. After a mission goes horribly wrong, Vers finds herself stranded on Earth, the planet from her dreams, where she teams up with government agents Nick Fury (Jackson) and Phil Coulson (Gregg) to fight off an invasion by the shape-shifting alien Skrull, the Kree's mortal enemies. As she

dives deeper into her own past, Vers learns that she was a human test pilot named Carol Danvers, and that her history is more complex than she realized. As she begins to remember who she really is, she starts to question everything she thought she knew about herself, her people and the universe.

Directors: Anna Boden, Ryan Fleck, Stars: Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson, Jude Law, Ben Mendelsohn, Clark Gregg, Rune Temte. 2019. 123 min. Action.



Brie Larson stars in "Captain Marvel"

Five Feet Apart

Will (Sprouse) has cystic fibrosis. While in the hospital to undergo an experimental therapy for a severe secondary infection, he encounters fellow cystic fibrosis patient Stella (Richardson). The two become more and more interested in each other as time goes on, but they aren't allowed to come within six feet of one another due to the risk of cross-infection. Bending the rules and risking their lives, they decide that five feet is enough, and spend their time growing closer from five feet apart.

Director: Justin Baldoni. Stars: Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse, Moises Arias, Kimberly Hebert Gregory. 2019. 116 min. Drama.

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Buckle up

'The Great Food Truck Race' heads to the east coast



Tyler Florence hosts "The Great Food Truck Race"

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Fire up those engines and put the pedal to the metal. Another season of "The Great Food Truck Race" has hit the road on Food Network, and with only one team able to take home the grand prize, the competition this year is going to be fierce.

Chef Tyler Florence returns to host the culinary race, a role that he's held for all 10 seasons. This year, nine teams of aspiring food truck owners are in the running as they make their way along the

Atlantic coast's sunny cities, making stops along the way where they face challenges that test their cooking, business acumen and ability to market their brand.

In this week's premiere, all nine teams assemble in beautiful Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Each has their own food truck for the competition, with its own style of food, branding and way of cooking. What ties them all together, though, is their desire to sell mouth-watering food to eager customers. In Myrtle Beach, Florence challenges the food truck crews to serve up scrummy board-

walk bites and succulent crab dishes to hungry locals, and the team that's the least successful is asked to leave the caravan.

Next week, the racers are off to Hilton Head, South Carolina, where they face a boiled peanut challenge. With future stops in Florida at Daytona Beach, Tampa, Fort Myers, Fort Lauderdale and Miami, the competitors are destined to get plenty of sun as their numbers get whittled down and they get closer and closer to the \$50,000 grand prize.

The name "Food Truck Race" is a bit of a misnomer — this is a cooking competition, after all, and the food trucks don't actually race each other from city to city. Instead, it's more of a race for sales, with the food truck teams being given unique challenges at every stop that speak to the local food scene, and that encourage the competitors to get creative with both their food and their marketing.

Buckle up those seatbelts and make sure you have a napkin handy — "The Great Food Truck Race" heads to the East Coast for its 10th season starting Sunday, June 9, on Food Network.

Cooking this week

SUNDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
10:30 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
11 a.m. (FOOD) Valerie's Home Cooking
11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
Noon (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
12:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30 Minute Meals
1 p.m. (FOOD) The Kitchen
1:30 p.m. (24) The Great British Baking Show
2 p.m. (FOOD) Best Baker in America
2:30 p.m. (24) Martha Bakes
3 p.m. (24) Martha Stewart's Cooking School
(FOOD) Wedding Cake Championship
4 p.m. (FOOD) Wedding Cake Championship
5 p.m. (FOOD) Wedding Cake Championship
6 p.m. (FOOD) Wedding Cake Championship
7 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
8 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
9 p.m. (FOOD) The Great Food Truck Race

MONDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) The Kitchen
11 a.m. (12) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) The Kitchen
Noon (FOOD) The Kitchen
1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
2 p.m. (11) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Chopped
3 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
4 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
5 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
6 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
8 p.m. (FOOD) Best Baker in America: Extra Icing
9 p.m. (FOOD) Best Baker in America

TUESDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
10:30 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
11 a.m. (12) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
Noon (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
2 p.m. (11) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Bite Club
3 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped Junior
4 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
5 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
6 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
7 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
8 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped
9 p.m. (FOOD) Chopped

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
10:30 a.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
11 a.m. (12) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
Noon (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Farmhouse Rules
1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
2 p.m. (11) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
3 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
4 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
5 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
6 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
7 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
8 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games
9 p.m. (FOOD) Guy's Grocery Games

THURSDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) Cupcake Wars
11 a.m. (12) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Cake Wars

Noon (FOOD) Cake Wars
1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
2 p.m. (11) The Rachael Ray Show
(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

10 a.m. (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
10:30 a.m. (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
11 a.m. (12) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
11:30 a.m. (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa: Back to Basics
Noon (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
12:30 p.m. (FOOD) Barefoot Contessa
1 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
1:30 p.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
2 p.m. (11) The Rachael Ray Show
(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
2:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
3 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
3:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
4 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
4:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
5 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
5:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
6 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
6:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
7 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
7:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
8 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
8:30 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
9 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

SATURDAY

10 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
10:30 a.m. (FOOD) The Pioneer Woman
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
11 a.m. (24) Christopher Kimball's Milk Street
(FOOD) The Kitchen
(TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
11:30 a.m. (TRAV) Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations
Noon (FOOD) Trisha's Southern Kitchen
12:30 p.m. (FOOD) 30 Minute Meals
1 p.m. (FOOD) Wedding Cake Championship
2 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
3 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
3:30 p.m. (24) A Chef's Life
4 p.m. (24) America's Test Kitchen From Cook's Illustrated
(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
4:30 p.m. (24) Martha Bakes
5 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
6 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
7 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
8 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
9 p.m. (FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

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Soap Opera Updates

By Andrew Sawyer
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For the week of June 3 - 7

The Bold and the Beautiful

Xander is shocked when he finds out that Beth is alive. He blasts Zoe and Flo for keeping the secret and keeping a mother from her child. After Thomas encourages Steffy to think about what she really wants, Steffy thinks back on her memories with Liam. Flo feels she's the one to blame when she learns that Hope and Liam are ending their marriage. Ridge acts as devil's advocate with Brooke. Flo pleads with Hope to take Liam back without explaining why. Carter meets with Hope to discuss the annulment. Zoe worries that Xander will reveal the truth about Beth.

Wyatt is there for Liam during a difficult time. Thomas tries to push back against Carter when he gives Hope advice. Liam confronts Thomas about his manipulations. Hope expresses her love to Liam, but still urges him to end their marriage. Xander surprises Hope and Liam by barging in and saying he has something important to tell them. Zoe and Flo realize they are forever bonded by their lie. Thomas continues to manipulate everyone around him.

Days of Our Lives

Nicole points the finger at Eric for attacking her. Maggie bonds with an unexpected person. Julie confronts Jack and Eve. Stefan tears into Gabi for causing his breakup with Chloe. Claire is fearful as she realizes the walls are closing in. Ben has an epiphany. Jack has a deal to offer JJ. Will and Sonny

struggle with the idea of Will's mortality. Ben searches for Claire. Meanwhile, Claire goes into a rage and tries to kill Haley and Tripp. John fills Sonny in about his suspicions of Eve. Eli and Lani break up.

General Hospital

Curtis is ready to risk everything. Franco pays a visit to Kiki's grave. Alexis gives a serious warning. Stella pleads her case. Kevin manages to pull a fast one. Carly goes to Morgan's grave. Julian goes to extremes to protect his family. Harmony and Willow have a confrontation. Lucas confesses something. Jordan thinks about Ryan. Carly agrees to a truce. Margaux can't be swayed. Liz does what she can to raise everyone's spirits. Nina and Maxie concoct a plan. Shasha and Michael make a date.

The Young and the Restless

Lauren issues a warning to Phyllis that she must shut down her site. The team at Jabot gather together to celebrate the launch of Jabot Collective. Phyllis gets drunk, crashes the party and tells everyone there that they will pay dearly for crossing her. Rey has questions for Sharon about her growing closeness to Adam. Sharon responds to Rey that he has nothing to worry about, but Rey tells her he fears that Adam will take advantage of her kindness. At the same time, Adam becomes more determined that ever to take charge and reclaim his own life. Adam's determination is further fueled when Victor advises caution and urges his son to proceed slowly. Summer grows closer with Theo at Society and their night ends with a passionate kiss. Kyle strug-



Linsey Godfrey stars in "Days of Our Lives"

gles to hide his feelings about Summer having a new man in her life already. Nikki grows suspicious when she finds out that Victor has been secretly meeting with Nate. Billy and Victoria invite family and friends to be a part of their commitment ceremony at Society.

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Sunday Best Bets



James Corden hosts the 73rd Annual Tony Awards

The 73rd Annual Tony Awards

James Corden celebrates the best of Broadway from New York City's iconic Radio City Music Hall as he hosts the 73rd Annual Tony Awards. This year, "Hadestown" leads the list of honorees with 14 nominations...

Fear the Walking Dead

When Alicia (Alycia Debnam-Carey) and Morgan (Lennie James) encounter another survivor, they learn of a grave new walker threat in this new episode. At the same time, Strand (Colman Domingo) makes contact and someone goes missing.

Billions

Tensions rise as Connerty (Toby Leonard Moore) closes in on the truth in this new episode. Elsewhere, Axe (Damian Lewis) makes an important decision.

Claws

Niecy Nash returns as nail salon owner Desna Simms in the season premiere of this comedy. She and her colleagues become involved in a money-laundering scheme for organized crime.

NOS4A2

Vic (Ashleigh Cummings) encounters a medium named Maggie (Kayla Harry) with more questions than answers in this new episode. At the same time, Manx (Zachary Quinto) visits Haverhill and meets someone who's eager to help.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

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Main content table with columns for channel, time slots (9 AM to 5:30), program titles, and ratings (S1, S2). Rows include channels like KDKA, WTAE, WDTV, WTRF, WTVZ, WPXI, WBOY, WQED, WCWB, WNPB, WVFX, WPGH, AMC, ANPL, BET, BRAVO, CMT, CNBC, CNN, COM, CSN, DISC, DISN, EI, ESPN, ESPN2, EWTN, FLIX, FNC, FOOD, Freeform, FSN, FX, GOLF, and HALL.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

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JUNE 10, 2019 TO JUNE 14, 2019

Main table with columns for Channel, Time Slot, Program Name, and ratings. Includes channels like HBO, HBO2, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, MAX, MMAX, MSNBC, MTV, NICK, PARM, SHO, SHO2, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TRAV, TRUTV, TVLAND, USA, VH1, WE, WGN, TMC.

Stars on Screen

Before Superman: Syfy takes us back to the planet Krypton

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Before Superman: He may be Superman's grandfather, but Seg-El isn't faster than a speeding bullet or more powerful than a locomotive. No, despite being an alien native to the planet Krypton, he's just as fallible as any ordinary human, and he and his fellow Kryptonians are heading back into our lives.

"Krypton" returns to Syfy for a second season on Wednesday, June 12, with new stories, new faces and a lot more revelations about this previously unexplored chapter of the Superman mythos. The series is set years before the legendary Man of Steel is even born and revolves around his family's fall from grace, its redemption and the beginning of the events that would eventually lead to their planet's destruction.

Cameron Cuffe ("The Halycon") leads the cast as Seg-El, the handsome young scion of his house who is destined to be Superman's grandfather. Early on in the first season, he was visited by a time-traveling human named Adam Strange (Shaun Sipos, "The Vampire Diaries"), who told him about his legendary descendent, but who also warned him about the coming trials for himself, his house and his people.

Of course, a new season means some new faces, and the highest-profile addition for "Krypton's" sophomore outing is Emmett J. Scanlan ("Constantine"), who will be playing the motorcycle-riding anti-hero, Lobo. All of the main cast is also expected to return, including Blake Ritson ("Da Vinci's Demons"), who plays Brainiac, the time-travelling alien intent on destroying Krypton. Wallis Day ("The Royals"), Georgina Campbell ("Black Mirror"), Aaron Pierre ("Brittania") and Ann Ogbomo ("Wonder Woman," 2017) are also returning.

There are lots of shows on TV right now that are based on the DC Comics universe, but "Krypton" doesn't fit into the same continuity as the rest of them. It's busy telling its own distinct story that isn't beholden to any other media, and it's been a wild and exciting ride so far. The second season premieres Wednesday, June 12, on Syfy.

Basket case: It must be a heart-breaking feeling to have your dreams shattered, to have wanted

something all your life only to be told that you just aren't good enough. Luckily some people always see the basket as half full.

FX's "Baskets" returns for a fourth season on Thursday, June 13. Actor Zach Galifianakis does double duty as twin brothers Chip and Dale Baskets, with Chip hogging the spotlight as the comedy's central character. Multiple Emmy-winning comedian Louie Anderson ("Life With Louie") also stars in a gender-bending role as their mother, Christine.

Chip Baskets is what many would consider to be a failure. All his life he's wanted to be a professional clown, and he even got accepted to one of the world's most prestigious clowning schools in Paris, but he couldn't cut it and flunked out. Unwilling to give up on his dream, he found work as a rodeo clown, and over the past three seasons his career has had its ups and downs (mostly downs) while his relationships with his family and friends have likewise been a laugh-inducing roller-coaster ride.

In the fourth season, it looks like Chip may be finally turning his life around. At 49 years old, he's finally moved out of his mother's house and hired a life coach to help him with some much-needed self-improvement. Of course, if precedent tells us anything, it's that he'll be taking at least two steps backward for every step he takes forward, and that there will be an enormous number of laughs along the way.

There's a lot more clowning around to come in the fourth season of "Baskets," premiering Thursday, June 13, on FX.

Lone Star Lowe: Two seasons in, Fox's "9-1-1" is a hit. The network's top drama has been renewed for a third season, which is exciting news for its fans, but in even bigger news, Fox has announced that a spinoff is in the works. "9-1-1: Lone Star" will premiere next TV season and will take the action to beautiful Austin, Texas. Just like its parent series, the show will follow the lives and careers of a number of first responders who must work together to save lives in desperate and life-threatening situations.

Headlining the cast — most of which has yet to be announced — is an iconic actor whose career spans more than four decades. Rob Lowe (St. Elmo's Fire, 1985) will not only star in the new series but will also serve as an executive producer. He'll play a New York police officer who has recently moved to Austin with his son and struggles to find the right balance between saving the lives of others and keeping his own life in order.

That right there is exactly the magic that's made "9-1-1" resonate so strongly with audiences. The series shows off just how human these everyday heroes really are, and that they have all the same problems, struggles and desires as the rest of us. Watch for both "9-1-1" and the new "9-1-1: Lone Star" next season on Fox.

Blake Ritson as seen in "Krypton"



Late Laughs

Conan

Last night was the final episode of "Game of Thrones" and people are not happy about it. USA Today was railing against it. It was the angriest pie chart I've ever seen.

That's why I'm happy I've put a lot of thought into how our show is going to end. It's going to be Season 48, oh boy. I'm gonna burn the whole set down and then I'm gonna marry my Aunt Louise.

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

President Trump is in a trade war with China, and I saw that Chinese officials said that, "No one should expect China to swallow bitter fruit." Then Trump fired back: "I believe the word is 'vegetable.'"

I saw that the CEO of Bed Bath & Beyond is stepping down. He was supposed to leave Bed Bath & Beyond last month, but he kept seeing things he needed.

Donald Trump Jr. agreed to testify before a Senate Committee, but only for a maximum of four hours. Apparently that's as long as Don Jr. can leave Eric outside in the car.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

This is the first time two brothers have played each other in the Conference finals — Steph and Seth Curry. It's great news for NBA fans, terrible news for anyone with a lisp.

An Australian man was recently out walking his dog when he found a gold nugget worth \$37,000. Does anything ever go wrong for Chris Hemsworth?

The beer company Natural Light is currently looking for a paid intern to spend their working days sampling the company's beer. Well, they're calling in an internship; it's really more of a training course for future divorced dads.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

There's another controversy over who might be the new Batman. It is rumored that Robert Pattinson from the Twilight movies might be the next Batman. If you think about it, it makes sense. He was a vampire, now he's a bat.

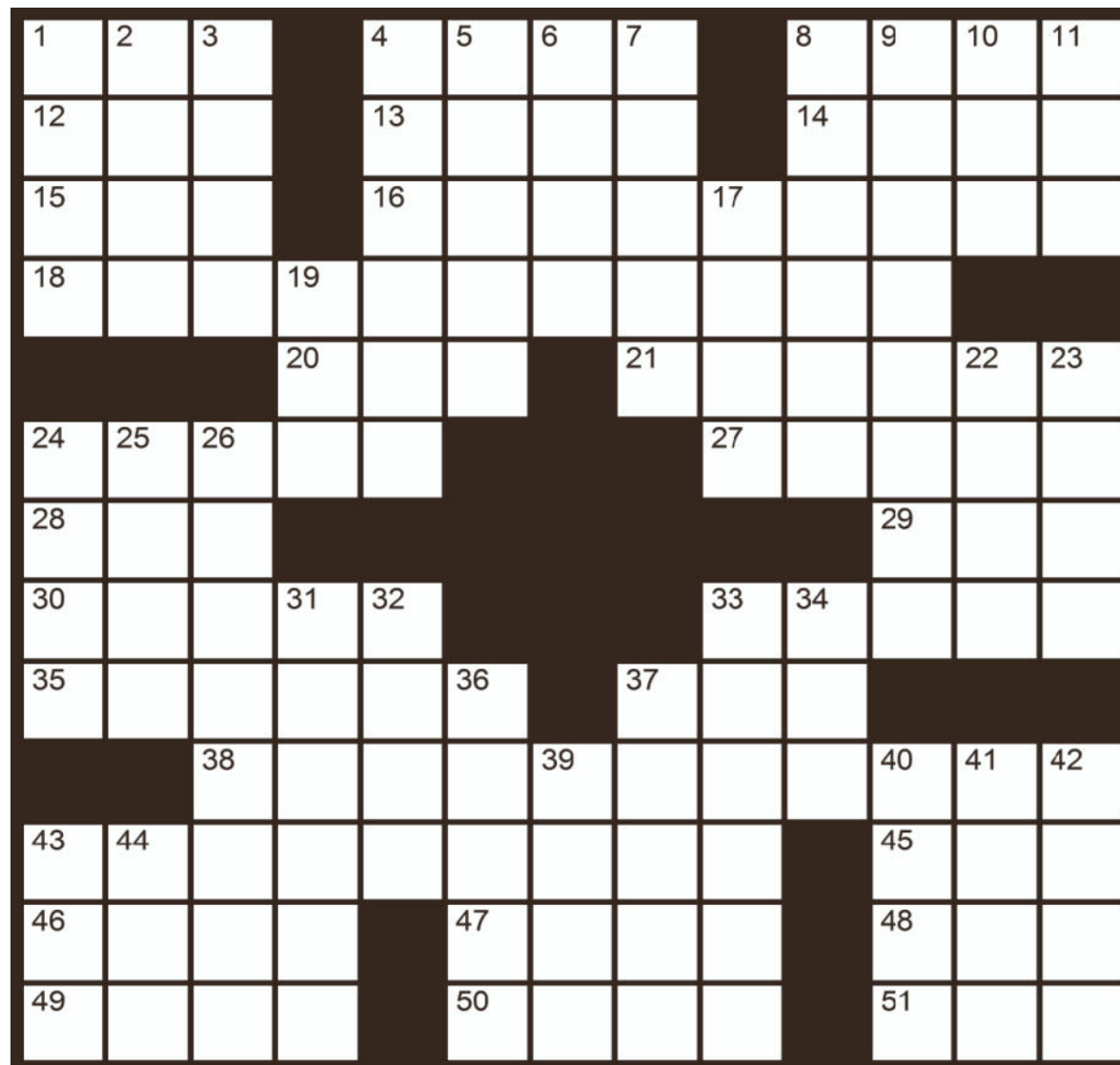
Comic book fans haven't been this angry since every other time they announced who's playing Batman. You know who wouldn't give a crap about who they cast as the new Batman? Batman.

In the ("Game of Thrones" finale), Westeros was left with a system of government not unlike our own. One in which a leader is chosen not by birthright, but by three women and 10 white guys.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

According to the New York Times, President Trump uses more profanity in public speeches, interviews and in tweets than previous presidents. OK, I'll give you public speeches and interviews, but tweets seems pretty unfair. Twitter is 13 years old. No one's like, "Not Lincoln, that's a guy who could tweet!"

Television Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 "Something just doesn't ___ up!"
- 4 Parking place
- 8 Gush forth
- 12 Deface
- 13 Prince of Wales, e.g.
- 14 Pepsi or RC
- 15 Genealogy series "Who Do You Think You ___?"
- 16 Copies of documents
- 18 Setting of CBS series "Elementary"
- 20 Wiggly fish
- 21 1980s David Hasselhoff series "___ Rider"
- 24 Newspaper section
- 27 Ancient Arabian prophet
- 28 Lustful sin, to Sikhs
- 29 Row
- 30 Ward off
- 33 The Jetsons' dog
- 35 "The Simpsons" voice actor Hank
- 37 Large deer species
- 38 "Sherlock's" Sherlock: Benedict

- 43 Dried petal medley
- 45 CBS feral summer series
- 46 Aid's partner
- 47 Utah national park
- 48 Old CBS series "___ in the Family"
- 49 Young goats
- 50 2012 Oscar winner "___ Dark Thirty"
- 51 Heroine in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (2015)

DOWN

- 1 Make ___ out of
- 2 Goes with truth
- 3 Former "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" host Carey
- 4 Like a lot of Joes
- 5 "Doctor Who" actress Mackie
- 6 Sound heard on Old MacDonald's farm
- 7 Treat alternative
- 8 Land of Robert Burns
- 9 Speaker of many languages

- 10 Antiquity, in antiquity
- 11 Is no longer
- 17 Shark signs
- 19 To this time
- 22 When repeated, a cry of approval
- 23 "Comin' ___ the Rye"
- 24 Creole vegetable
- 25 Legendary folk singer Joan
- 26 Produced changes
- 31 Blows like Mount St. Helens
- 32 Car with a bar
- 33 White rat, e.g.
- 34 Caribbean music
- 36 Like bee hives
- 37 NBC comedy "Trial & ___"
- 39 Lake near Niagara Falls
- 40 Russian leader in ages past
- 41 "Riverdale's" Jughead Jones: ___ Spouse
- 42 "Monty Python and the ___ Grail" (1975)
- 43 Islamabad's country: Abbr.
- 44 ___-Wan Kenobi

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Movie Zone

SUNDAY

- 8 a.m.** (TCM) **My Dream is Yours** ★★★ (Mus, '49) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A talent scout turns a young unknown into a radio singing star. (2h)
- 8:10 a.m.** (MMAX) **Can't Buy Me Love** ★★★ (Com, '87) Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Peterson. A nerd pays a popular senior cheerleader \$1,000 to pose as his girlfriend for a month. (1h35)
- 8:30 a.m.** (HBO) **Rescue Dawn** ★★★ (War, '06) Zach Grenier, Marshall Bell. True story of an American fighter pilot who led a group of POWs in a courageous escape. (2h10)
- 9:10 a.m.** (Freeform) **101 Dalmatians** ★★★ (Fam, '97) Glenn Close, Jeff Daniels. Cruella DeVil and her henchmen kidnap a litter of Dalmatian puppies to make a fur coat. (2h05)
- 9:30 a.m.** (MAX) **The Shape of Water** ★★★ (Adv, '17) Sally Hawkins, Octavia Spencer. While working as a cleaner in a government

lab, a lonely woman bonds with a monster. (2h05)

- 9:45 a.m.** (MMAX) **Hail, Caesar!** ★★★ (Com/Dra, '16) Josh Brolin, George Clooney. A 1950's Hollywood fixer must deal with more than fixing problems when a star disappears. (1h50)
- 10 a.m.** (TCM) **Tea for Two** ★★★ (Mus, '50) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. A jazz singer must answer 'no' to every question for 24 hours in order to get \$25,000. (1h45)
- 10:10 a.m.** (SHO2) **Sling Blade** ★★★ (Dra, '95) Billy Bob Thornton, Lucas Black. A mentally challenged man forms a friendship with a young boy and his mother. (2h20)
- 11:25 a.m.** (AMC) **Walk the Line** ★★★ (Bio, '05) Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon. The life of country music star Johnny Cash from his childhood to marriage to June Carter. (3h)
- 11:30 a.m.** (A&E) **The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** ★★★ (Fant, '02) Elijah Wood, Ian McKellan. A fellowship created to destroy

a ring of power is fractured, putting the quest at risk. (4h)

- 11:45 a.m.** (TCM) **On Moonlight Bay** ★★★ (Mus, '51) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. A woman falls in love with an anti-capitalist man who goes off to fight in World War One. (1h45)
- Noon** (CMT) **National Lampoon's Vacation** ★★★ (Com, '83) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A family embarks on an all-American summer vacation filled with comical mishaps. (2h30)
- 12:50 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)
- 1 p.m.** (FX) **X-Men: Days of Future Past** ★★★ (Adv, '14) Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellan. The X-Men send Wolverine back in time to find their younger selves and alter history. (3h)
- 1:45 p.m.** (TCM) **Love Me or Leave Me** ★★★ (Bio, '55) Doris Day, James Cagney. Ruth Etting's struggle to escape the gangster who made her a star. (2h15)
- 2 p.m.** (FLIX) **Star Trek: First Contact** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '96) Patrick Stewart, Brent Spiner. The Enterprise goes back in time to stop the evil Borg's quest for universal domination. (2h)
- (SYFY) **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1** ★★★ (Adv, '10) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry discovers the Deathly Hallows, the most powerful objects in the wizarding world. (3h05)
- (TCM) **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)
- 2:15 p.m.** (TBS) **Law Abiding Citizen** ★★★ (Cri, '09) Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler. A man wages a deadly war on the justice system after his family's murderers are set free. (2h15)
- 2:40 p.m.** (HBO) **The Bourne Supremacy** ★★★ (Act, '04) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. A former assassin from a top secret project is framed for a botched CIA operation. (1h40)
- 3:30 p.m.** (A&E) **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. (4h30)
- (Freeform) **Maleficent** ★★★ (Adv, '14) Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning. A vengeful fairy curses a newborn princess, who may in fact be the key to restoring peace. (2h05)
- 4 p.m.** (FX) **X-Men: Apocalypse** ★★★ (Act, '16) Jennifer Lawrence, Michael Fassbender. Professor X helps Raven lead the X-Men to stop Apocalypse from destroying the world. (3h)
- (TCM) **Calamity Jane** ★★★ (Mus, '53) Doris Day, Howard Keel. A pioneer woman promises that she can talk a stage star into performing for a small town. (2h)

4:30 p.m. (TBS) **Suicide Squad** ★★★ (Act, '16) Will Smith, Margot Robbie. A government official sends a team of supervillains to fight a new and powerful threat. (2h30)

- 5:05 p.m.** (SYFY) **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2** ★★★ (Adv, '11) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry, Ron and Hermione return to Hogwarts to find the last of the horcruxes. (2h55)
- 5:20 p.m.** (MMAX) **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory. A group of survivors must make their way out of a city that has been overrun by zombies. (1h35)
- 5:45 p.m.** (COM) **Super Troopers** ★★★ (Com, '02) Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. State troopers must stick together when budget cuts threaten to shut down their unit. (2h15)
- 5:55 p.m.** (AMC) **Taken** ★★★ (Thrill, '08) Liam Neeson, Famke Janssen. A retired agent does everything he can to get his daughter back from traffickers. (2h)
- 6 p.m.** (TCM) **Please Don't Eat the Daisies** ★★★ (Com, '60) Doris Day, David Niven. A drama critic moves to an old house in the suburbs and encounters a conniving actress. (2h)
- 7 p.m.** (FX) **Logan** ★★★ (Act, '17) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. Logan and Professor X are brought out of retirement when a young mutant is hunted. (3h)
- (SHO2) **Fast Times at Ridgemont High** ★★★ (Com, '82) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Follow six teenagers through every one of their escapades for one year of high school. (1h30)
- 8 p.m.** (A&E) **The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** ★★★ (Fant, '02) Elijah Wood, Ian McKellan. See 11:30 AM (4h03)
- (DISN) **Shrek** ★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. A green ogre and his faithful donkey companion set out to rescue a beautiful princess. (1h40)
- (FLIX) **Pride and Prejudice** ★★★ (Dra, '05) Keira Knightley, Matthew Macfadyen. A British upper class family seeks suitable mates for their five daughters. (2h15)
- (MAX) **Inception** ★★★ (Act, '10) Leonardo DiCaprio, Ken Watanabe. A skilled thief has a final shot at redemption if he can execute his toughest job to date. (2h30)
- (SYFY) **Iron Man** ★★★ (Act, '08) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. Tony Stark creates a suit of high tech armor to fix his mistakes and defend the innocent. (2h53)
- (TCM) **Pillow Talk** ★★★ (Com, '59) Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A playboy composer sets out to woo an interior decorator who shares a party line with him. (2h)
- 8:05 p.m.** (Freeform) **Thor: The Dark World** ★★★ (Act, '13) Natalie Portman, Chris Hemsworth. Dark Elves threaten Thor's world when Jane Foster is possessed by a strong power. (2h40)
- 9 p.m.** (MMAX) **Reversal of Fortune** ★★★ (True, '90) Glenn Close, Jeremy Irons. The story of Claus Von Bulow, who was tried for the attempted murder of his rich wife. (1h55)
- (SHO2) **The Aviator** ★★★ (Bio, '04) Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett. The life of legendary director and aviator Howard Hughes, from the 1920s to the mid-1940s. (3h)
- 10 p.m.** (TCM) **Lover Come Back** ★★★ (Com, '61) Doris Day, Rock Hudson. An advertising executive tries to wrestle an account away from a beautiful rival. (2h)

crusader rescues innocent aristocrats from the violence of the French Revolution. (1h45)

- 8:20 a.m.** (HBO2) **Jupiter Ascending** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '15) Mila Kunis, Channing Tatum. A janitor learns that her genetic code puts her in the running as ruler of the universe. (2h10)
- 8:35 a.m.** (HBO) **Robin Hood** ★★★ (Adv, '10) Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett. A lowly archer gets more than he bargained for when he helps a dying knight. (2h25)
- 9:20 a.m.** (SHO2) **Hard Eight** ★★★ (Susp, '96) John C. Reilly, Gwyneth Paltrow. A seasoned high-roller befriends a homeless man and teaches him about gambling. (1h45)
- 9:45 a.m.** (MAX) **Evening** ★★★ (Dra, '07) Claire Danes, Toni Collette. Two daughters gather at their mother's deathbed, only to discover her secret past. (2h)
- (TCM) **It Happened One Night** ★★★ (Rom, '34) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable. A newspaper reporter tracks a runaway heiress on a madcap cross-country tour. (2h)
- 9:55 a.m.** (MMAX) **The Greatest Showman** ★★★ (Bio, '17) Hugh Jackman, Zac Efron. Legendary showman P.T. Barnum launches his iconic circus despite countless doubters. (1h50)
- 10:55 a.m.** (FLIX) **Born Romantic** ★★★ (Com, '00) Craig Ferguson, Jane Horrocks. Set around a salsa club, three men pursue three women across London with mixed results. (1h40)
- 11 a.m.** (HBO) **Ever After: A Cinderella Story** ★★★ (Fant, '98) Drew Barrymore, Dougray Scott. A strong-willed girl catches the eye of a charming prince and finds true love. (2h05)
- 11:45 a.m.** (MAX) **It** ★★★ (Dra, '17) Bill Skarsgård, Finn Wolfhard. A deadly monster that takes the form of a clown terrorizes a small New England town. (2h15)
- (TCM) **Hollow Triumph** ★★★ (Cri, '48) Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. An arrogant criminal assumes a psychiatrist's identity after a robbery goes awry. (1h30)
- 12:55 p.m.** (HBO2) **Tag** ★★★ (Com, '18) Jeremy Renner, Annabelle Wallis. Five highly competitive adult friends have played the same game of tag for years. (1h45)
- 1 p.m.** (FX) **Star Trek Into Darkness** ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '13) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. Captain Kirk organizes a manhunt to find one man who is bent on mass destruction. (3h)
- 1:15 p.m.** (TCM) **Neptune's Daughter** ★★★ (Rom, '49) Esther Williams, Red Skelton. A beautiful swimmer designs bathing suits and finds romance with a handsome masseur. (1h45)
- 1:30 p.m.** (TCM) **The Death of Stalin** ★★★ (Com, '18) Steve Buscemi, Simon Russell Beale. In the days following Stalin's collapse, his core team of ministers tussle for control. (2h)
- 2:30 p.m.** (SHO) **The Devil's Own** ★★★ (Susp, '97) Brad Pitt, Harrison Ford. A young IRA member ventures to New York City and becomes the houseguest of a cop. (2h)
- 3 p.m.** (TCM) **The Stranger** ★★★ (Thrill, '46) Orson Welles, Loretta Young. An escaped Nazi lives a quiet life in Connecticut until a war crimes commissioner appears. (1h45)
- 4 p.m.** (DISN) **Shrek** ★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (1h40)
- (FLIX) **Rent** ★★★ (Mus, '05) Rosario Dawson, Anthony Rapp. In the film version of the musical, a group of New Yorkers deal with life, love and AIDS. (2h15)
- (FX) **The Amazing Spider-Man** ★★★ (Act, '12) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. Peter Parker develops spider-like abilities and faces off against the Lizard. (3h)

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MONDAY

- 8 a.m.** (TCM) **The Scarlet Pimpernel** ★★★ (Dra, '35) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. A

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Movie Zone

beautiful vampire warrior is torn when she falls in love with a werewolf. (2h31)

4 p.m. (FX) **Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation** ★★★★★ (Act, '15) Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg. Ethan Hunt and his IMF agents must seek out and destroy a rogue organization. (3h)

(TCM) **Flying Leathernecks** ★★★★★ (War, '51) John Wayne, Don Taylor. A Marine officer drives his men merclessly during the battle for Guadalcanal. (2h)

4:25 p.m. (SHO) **Mystic River** ★★★★★ (Psy, '03) Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon. See Tuesday at 10:00 PM (2h20)

5 p.m. (AMC) **Cast Away** ★★★★★ (Dra, '00) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. See Wednesday at 8:00 PM (3h)

5:30 p.m. (HBO) **Ever After: A Cinderella Story** ★★★★★ (Fant, '98) Drew Barrymore, Dougray Scott. See Monday at 11:00 AM (2h)

6 p.m. (Freeform) **Monsters, Inc.** ★★★★★ (Ani, '01) Voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal. See Wednesday at 8:30 PM (2h)

(MAX) **Stakeout** ★★★★★ (Cri, '87) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. A police officer falls in love with the woman he is supposed to be investigating. (2h)

(TCM) **Operation Pacific** ★★★★★ (Rom, '51) John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A submarine commander attempts to win back his wife while dealing with faulty torpedoes. (2h)

6:20 p.m. (TMC) **Gone** ★★★★★ (Dra, '12) Amanda Seyfried, Daniel Sunjata. A woman is convinced her kidnapper has returned when her sister goes missing. (1h40)

6:30 p.m. (FLIX) **Crank** ★★★★★ (Act, '06) Dwight Yoakam, Amy Smart. A man running on rage begins a desperate race to avenge himself and save his girlfriend. (1h30)

7 p.m. (FX) **Logan** ★★★★★ (Act, '17) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. See Sunday at 7:00 PM (3h)

8 p.m. (AMC) **Moneyball** ★★★★★ (Bio, '11) Brad Pitt, Robin Wright. Billy Beane attempts to put together a baseball team using computer generated analysis. (3h)

(MAX) **The Last Seduction** ★★★★★ (Susp, '94) Linda Fiorentino, Bill Pullman. A woman cons her husband into doing a drug deal and then runs off with the money. (1h50)

(NICK) **Star Trek Beyond** ★★★★★ (Act, '16) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. The USS Enterprise is attacked by a mysterious new foe, and Kirk must rescue his crew. (3h)

(TCM) **Sands of Iwo Jima** ★★★★★ (War, '49) John Wayne, John Agar. A sergeant gains his recruits' trust after putting them through harsh training. (2h15)

(TNT) **Blended** ★★★★★ (Com, '14) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. After an awful blind date, two single parents find themselves stuck together at a resort. (2h30)

(TMC) **There Will Be Blood** ★★★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. See Tuesday at 2:45 PM (2h40)

9 p.m. (Freeform) **A Bug's Life** ★★★★★ (Ani, '98) Voices of Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey. An ant searches for bugs who will help save his colony and fight the grasshoppers. (1h59)

10 p.m. (FLIX) **The Grifters** ★★★★★ (Dra, '90) Anjelica Huston, John Cusack. A successful female con artist discovers that her estranged son is also a con man. (2h)

FRIDAY

8:15 a.m. (FLIX) **Pride and Prejudice** ★★★★★ (Dra, '05) Keira Knightley, Matthew Macfadyen. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h15)

8:40 a.m. (MMAX) **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory. See Sunday at 5:20 PM (1h35)

8:45 a.m. (MAX) **Adventures in Babysitting** ★★★★★ (Com, '87) Elisabeth Shue, Maia Brewton. See Tuesday at 8:00 PM (1h45)

9:30 a.m. (AMC) **National Lampoon's Animal House** ★★★★★ (Com, '78) John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A wild and disruptive fraternity resists their college dean's attempts to expel them. (2h30)

10 a.m. (VHT) **Step Up** ★★★★★ (Dra, '06) Channing Tatum, Jenna Dewan. Hoping to learn hip-hop moves, a privileged ballerina seeks help from a troubled teen. (2h30)

10:30 a.m. (FLIX) **Baby Boom** ★★★★★ (Com, '87) Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis. A successful executive unexpectedly becomes the guardian of a relative's baby girl. (1h55)

11 a.m. (Freeform) **101 Dalmatians** ★★★★★ (Fam, '97) Glenn Close, Jeff Daniels. See Sunday at 9:10 AM (2h)

12:25 p.m. (MAX) **Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri** ★★★★★ (Com, '17) Frances McDormand, Woody Harrelson. See Tuesday at 11:15 AM (2h)

1:15 p.m. (SHO2) **Sling Blade** ★★★★★ (Dra, '95) Billy Bob Thornton, Lucas Black. See Sunday at 10:10 AM (2h15)

1:35 p.m. (HBO) **Breaking In** ★★★★★ (Thril, '18) Gabrielle Union, Billy Burke. A mother must break into an impregnable house in order to rescue her two children. (1h35)

(SHO) **I Feel Pretty** ★★★★★ (Com, '18) Amy Schumer, Rory Scovel. See Wednesday at 10:15 AM (1h55)

2 p.m. (FX) **Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation** ★★★★★ (Act, '15) Tom Cruise, Simon Pegg. See Thursday at 4:00 PM (3h)

2:30 p.m. (AMC) **The Sandlot** ★★★★★ (Child, '93) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. A baseball team tries to retrieve an autographed baseball after a ferocious dog steals it. (2h30)

3 p.m. (TMC) **The Forgotten** ★★★★★ (Thril, '04) Julianne Moore, Christopher Kovaleski. See Tuesday at 4:30 PM (1h35)

3:55 p.m. (MMAX) **Pitch Perfect 3** ★★★★★ (Com, '17) Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson. After graduating from college, the Barden Bellas reunite and head to Europe to perform. (1h35)

4:15 p.m. (MAX) **Black Widow** ★★★★★ (Susp, '87) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. A beautiful young woman seduces, marries and kills wealthy men for no apparent reason. (1h45)

5 p.m. (AMC) **Moneyball** ★★★★★ (Bio, '11) Brad Pitt, Robin Wright. See Thursday at 8:00 PM (3h)

(Freeform) **A Bug's Life** ★★★★★ (Ani, '98) Voices of Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey. See Thursday at 9:00 PM (2h)

5:30 p.m. (MMAX) **The Greatest Showman** ★★★★★ (Bio, '17) Hugh Jackman, Zac Efron. See Monday at 9:55 AM (1h45)

5:45 p.m. (FLIX) **Pride and Prejudice** ★★★★★ (Dra, '05) Keira Knightley, Matthew Macfadyen. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (2h15)

6 p.m. (MAX) **Body Heat** ★★★★★ (Cri, '81) Kathleen Turner, William Hurt. A woman manipulates a lawyer into killing her much older husband. (1h50)

6:30 p.m. (TCM) **Tiger Shark** ★★★★★ (Dra, '32) Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen. A tuna boat skipper proposes to a girl who accepts more out of gratitude than love. (1h30)

7 p.m. (Freeform) **Toy Story** ★★★★★ (Ani, '95) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. A boy's favorite toy, Woody, feels threatened by the arrival of a new birthday present. (2h)

7:15 p.m. (MMAX) **Game Night** ★★★★★ (Act, '18) Jason Bateman, Rachel McAdams. See Tuesday at 9:45 PM (1h45)

7:50 p.m. (MAX) **The Town** ★★★★★ (Act, '10) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. A career criminal

juggles his feelings for a bank manager from a previous robbery. (2h10)

8 p.m. (PARMT) **21 Jump Street** ★★★★★ (Act, '12) Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. Bumbling cops are sent undercover to high school to take down a drug ring. (2h30)

(AMC) **Caddyshack** ★★★★★ (Com, '80) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield. A caddy enters a big play-off match to win a scholarship from a posh country club. (2h)

(E) **Bridesmaids** ★★★★★ (Com, '11) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. A broke woman tries to bluff her way through her best friend's bridesmaid rituals. (3h)

(FLIX) **Baby Boom** ★★★★★ (Com, '87) Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis. See 10:30 AM (2h)

(LIFE) **Pretty Woman** ★★★★★ (Rom, '90) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. A wealthy businessman hires a free-spirited call girl to be his companion for a week. (3h03)

(TCM) **Steel Magnolias** ★★★★★ (Com/Dra, '89) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. Five women regularly gather at a small-town Louisiana beauty shop to share stories. (2h15)

9 p.m. (Freeform) **Toy Story 2** ★★★★★ (Ani, '99) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. The toys mount a bold rescue mission when Woody is stolen by an avid toy collector. (2h)

10 p.m. (AMC) **Revenge of the Nerds** ★★★★★ (Com, '84) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards. A group of repeatedly humiliated misfits and outcasts take on the popular jocks on campus. (2h)

(TMC) **Good Morning, Vietnam** ★★★★★ (War, '87) Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker. See Sunday at 2:00 PM (2h05)

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. (Freeform) **Toy Story** ★★★★★ (Ani, '95) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. See Friday at 7:00 PM (1h55)

10:10 a.m. (TCM) **The Falcon in Hollywood** ★★★★★ (Myst, '44) Tom Conway, Barbara Hale. A suave investigator vacations in Hollywood where he becomes involved in a murder case. (1h22)

11 a.m. (AMC) **Revenge of the Nerds** ★★★★★ (Com, '84) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards. See Friday at 10:00 PM (2h)

(SHO) **Dances With Wolves** ★★★★★ (Epic, '90) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell. A Civil War hero is remotely posted, where he befriends a neighboring Sioux tribe. (3h15)

(TMC) **The Blair Witch Project** ★★★★★ (Hor, '99) Heather Donahue, Michael C. Williams. Student filmmakers disappear in the woods while making a documentary about an old legend. (1h25)

11:25 a.m. (Freeform) **Toy Story 2** ★★★★★ (Ani, '99) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. See Friday at 9:00 PM (2h05)

Noon (TCM) **Only Angels Have Wings** ★★★★★ (Adv, '39) Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. The handsome owner of an airmail service reluctantly falls for a stranded showgirl. (2h15)

12:25 p.m. (TMC) **IngLOURIOUS Basterds** ★★★★★ (War, '09) Brad Pitt, Christoph Waltz. See Wednesday at 4:25 PM (2h35)

1 p.m. (PARMT) **John Wick** ★★★★★ (Act, '14) Keanu Reeves, Adrienne Palicki. When Russian mobsters kill his beloved dog, an ex-hit man sets out to exact vengeance. (2h30)

(22) **Match Point** ★★★★★ (Rom, '05) Scarlett Johansson, Jonathan Rhys Meyers. While dating his friend's sister, a former tennis pro falls for the friend's fiancée. (2h30)

(AMC) **Caddyshack** ★★★★★ (Com, '80) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield. See Friday at 8:00 PM (2h)

(COM) **Men in Black** ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. A cop is recruited by a secret organization to help control Earth's alien population. (2h30)

(TNT) **The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey** ★★★★★ (Fant, '12) Martin Freeman, Ian McKellan. A group of dwarves recruit a Hobbit to help regain their mountain from a dragon. (3h30)

1:30 p.m. (Freeform) **Mrs. Doubtfire** ★★★★★ (Com, '93) Robin Williams, Sally Field. An actor poses as a female housekeeper in order to spend time with his children. (3h10)

(LIFE) **Unfaithful** ★★★★★ (Thril, '02) Richard Gere, Diane Lane. The lives of a suburban couple go awry when the wife indulges in an illicit affair. (2h30)

(TBS) **Titanic** ★★★★★ (Dra, '97) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. Two social opposites meet and fall in love while on Titanic's maiden voyage. (4h)

1:50 p.m. (MMAX) **The Lost Boys** ★★★★★ (Hor, '87) Kiefer Sutherland, Corey Haim. See Wednesday at 9:00 PM (1h40)

1:55 p.m. (HBO) **The Bourne Identity** ★★★★★ (Act, '02) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. An amnesiac tries to piece together his mysterious past while eluding unknown assassins. (2h)

2 p.m. (FLIX) **Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country** ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '91) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise crew must stop a plot to block a peace treaty with the Klingon Empire. (2h)

2:15 p.m. (TCM) **Kansas City Confidential** ★★★★★ (Act, '52) John Payne, Coleen Gray. An ex-con assumes the identity of a dead criminal and falls for a gang member's daughter. (1h45)

2:35 p.m. (USA) **Jurassic Park** ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '93) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a theme park. (2h54)

3 p.m. (AMC) **Blazing Saddles** ★★★★★ (West, '74) Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little. The first black sheriff in the Wild West battles a politician's evil plot to ruin a town. (2h)

3:05 p.m. (MAX) **Phenomenon** ★★★★★ (Dra, '96) John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick. When struck by a bolt of lightning, a small-town mechanic is transformed into a genius. (2h05)

3:30 p.m. (PARMT) **John Wick: Chapter 2** ★★★★★ (Act, '17) Keanu Reeves, Common. Forced out of retirement, John Wick heads to Rome to face off against deadly killers. (3h)

(2) **An Officer and a Gentleman** ★★★★★ (Rom, '82) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. An aspiring Navy pilot undergoes an emotional transformation during his time at boot camp. (2h30)

4 p.m. (SHO) **Fast Times at Ridgemont High** ★★★★★ (Com, '82) Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh. See Sunday at 7:00 PM (1h30)

(TCM) **Ride the High Country** ★★★★★ (West, '62) Joel McCrea, Randolph Scott. Two aging gunfighters are hired to protect and escort a gold shipment from a mining town. (1h45)

4:30 p.m. (TNT) **The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug** ★★★★★ (Adv, '13) Martin Freeman, Richard Armitage. Bilbo and the dwarves must brave the next stage of their journey without Gandalf. (3h30)

4:40 p.m. (Freeform) **Finding Nemo** ★★★★★ (Ani, '03) Voices of Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres. A fish gathers his courage and sets out to find his son, who is trapped in an aquarium. (2h30)

5 p.m. (AMC) **The Godfather** ★★★★★ (Dra, '72) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. A Mafia boss's innocent bookish son gets involved in the family business after a mob hit. (4h)

(E) **Bridesmaids** ★★★★★ (Com, '11) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. See Friday at 8:00 PM (3h)

5:30 p.m. (COM) **Men in Black** ★★★★★ (Sci-Fi, '97) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones. See 1:00 PM (2h30)

(SHO2) **There Will Be Blood** ★★★★★ (Dra, '07) Daniel Day-Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. See Tuesday at 2:45 PM (2h45)

5:55 p.m. (HBO) **Deadpool 2** ★★★★★ (Act, '18) Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin. Deadpool assembles a new team of mutants called X-Force to protect the life of a child. (2h05)

6 p.m. (BET) **Boyz 'N the Hood** ★★★★★ (Dra, '91) Laurence Fishburne, Cuba Gooding Jr.. A divorced father strives to raise his son with values and steer him away from violence. (3h)

(FLIX) **Gods and Monsters** ★★★★★ (Doc/Dra, '98) Ian McKellen, Brendan Fraser. See Tuesday at 6:00 PM (2h)

(FX) **Ghostbusters** ★★★★★ (Act, '16) Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig. When an army of ghosts invade Manhattan, two academics create a team to fight them. (3h)

6:30 p.m. (PARMT) **John Wick** ★★★★★ (Act, '14) Keanu Reeves, Adrienne Palicki. See 1:00 PM (2h30)

7 p.m. (BRAVO) **Fifty Shades Darker** ★★★★★ (Rom, '17) Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. Christian and Ana try their relationship again, but figures from the past threaten them. (2h30)

7:10 p.m. (Freeform) **The Incredibles** ★★★★★ (Ani, '04) Voices of Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter. A family of undercover superheroes must fight to save the world from an evil villain. (2h40)

7:30 p.m. (VHT) **Bad Boys** ★★★★★ (Act, '95) Will Smith, Martin Lawrence. Two detectives must switch their identities on an important murder and drug case. (2h30)

8 p.m. (E) **Wedding Crashers** ★★★★★ (Com, '05) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. Two womanizers sneak into weddings to take advantage of the romantic tinge in the air. (2h30)

(SYFY) **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. (2h56)

(TCM) **La Pointe Courte** ★★★★★ (Dra, '55) Silvia Monfort, Philippe Noiret. A couple comes to terms with their changing relationship. (1h45)

9 p.m. (PARMT) **John Wick: Chapter 2** ★★★★★ (Act, '17) Keanu Reeves, Common. See 3:30 PM (3h)

9:30 p.m. (BRAVO) **Fifty Shades Darker** ★★★★★ (Rom, '17) Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. See 7:00 PM (2h30)

9:45 p.m. (TCM) **Cleo From 5 to 7** ★★★★★ (Dra, '61) Corinne Marchand, Antoine Bourseiller. Cleo learns much about herself while she waits for biopsy results. (1h45)

9:50 p.m. (Freeform) **The Lion King** ★★★★★ (Fam, '94) Voices of Jonathon Taylor Thomas, Matthew Broderick. A guilt ridden lion cub flees into exile and abandons his identity as the future King. (2h05)



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