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Ceremony to honor Bartolo

New building to be dedicated to former sheriff

BY CASSIE SHANER The Dominion Post

Former Monongalia County Sheriff Joseph C. Bartolo would be proud to have the agency's

THE DEDICATION ceremony will be held from 2-5 p.m. Monday at the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, 116 Walnut St.

new Walnut Street offices dedicated in his name.

But his brother, Monongalia **County Commission President** Bill Bartolo, said he would have given others credit for his achievements during 16 years in office.

"He always gave the credit and



Joseph **Bartolo**

Monday's dedication ceremony,

followed by comments from Sheriff Al Kisner and members of

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he said. "That was

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the Monongalia County Commission.

Tours and refreshments will be available afterward.

"He was here almost 40 years in service," Kisner said of Bartolo. "We thought this dedication would be a nice way to honor his memory.'

Bartolo began his career with the sheriff's department in 1967,

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Few know First Amendment rights

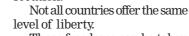
Reports: 30% of Americans can't list any

THIS IS ONE in a series of articles mark ing Sunshine Week.

BY JASON HOWERTON The Dominion Post

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives every American the right to speak freely without fear and the freedom to practice

any religion without facing persecution.



These freedoms can be taken for granted if we aren't occasionally reminded just how lucky we are to live in a country estab-

lished on the principles of liberty. To gain a better understanding of how well West Virginians know their First Amendment rights, The Dominion Post conducted an informal sur-

Businesses get break on smoke ban

17 firms have until May to comply with law

BY TRACY EDDY

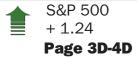
The Dominion Post

Dixie Jean Bucklew's namesake — a bar and grill in Granville — is one of nearly 20 businesses in Monongalia County that can allow smoking until early May.

Bucklew said she and her partner, Jimmy Martin, have plans to knock out some walls and windows in a space overlooking the Monongahela River, to create an outdoor deck for Dixie Jean's smoking customers.

They planned to renovate the space one day anyway, she said, but since the countywide smoking ban went into effect, those plans were pushed up.

Jon Welch, program manager



COMING TOMORROW

Selection Sunday

Find out if WVU men's basketball team makes NCAA cut.

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both by phone and in person on the WVU Evansdale Campus and on High Street.

The First Amendment offers five freedoms: Speech, press, religion, peaceful assembly and petitioning the government for redress of grievances.

Of those polled, four people were able to name four of the five freedoms, six were able to name

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INSIDE

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USS Enterprise makes final voyage

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — When the makers of "Top Gun" were filming on board the USS Enterprise, they donated a set of black fuzzy dice to liven up the ship's otherwise drab interior.

A quarter-century later, the dice will still be dangling inside the tower of "the Big E" as the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier sets sail on its final voyage today.

The trinket is a reminder of the ship's storied 50-year history that includes action in several wars, a prominent role in the Cuban missile crisis and serving as a spotter ship for John Glenn's historic orbit of the earth.

'To serve on this ship, certainly in this capacity, you certainly have to be a student of the ship's history," said Rear Adm. Walter Carter, commander of the Enterprise strike group. "Fifty



years of service, in our nation's history, we've never had a warship in service that long.'

The Enterprise is the longest aircraft carrier in the U.S. fleet. It is also the oldest, a distinction that brings pride as well as plenty of headaches for the ship's more than 4,000 crew members. The ship is effectively a small city that frequently needs repairs because The USS **Enterprise** sits at the pier as sailors move supplies and equipment at the Norfolk (Va.)

Naval Sta-

tion. AP photo

of its age. It was originally designed to last 25 years, but a major overhaul in 1979 and other improvements have extended its life.

The ship largely looks like any other carrier on the inside and has modern amenities such as gyms, a coffee shop and a television station with dozens of channels. It even produces its own daily newspaper while at sea.

for public health environmental services at the Mon County Health Department, said 17 local businesses were given 60 extra days to comply with the ban.

The businesses can use the twomonth period to build an outdoor space for smokers.

Another business — Frank's Hot Spot in Westover — was denied an extension. Attempts to reach the owners were unsuccessful.

Welch said the video-lottery establishment basically planned to build an enclosed area for smokers, which isn't allowed under the new law. Indoor smoking spaces are in violation of the ban, which

SEE BAN, 4-A

Police: Driver gets 3 speeding tickets in hour

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Traffic officers along Interstate 84 in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge said a lead-footed driver was in such a hurry to make a court date on a meth possession charge that he racked up \$2,000 worth of speeding tickets in an hour.

Police said Jose Romero-Valenzuela, 34, of Las Vegas, Nev., was zooming west Wednesday morning and got pulled over three times first at 105 mph, then at 98 mph and finally at 92 mph.

Besides fines and penalties, police said his license could be suspended for up to 90 days if he's found guilty on the citation alleging driving in excess of 100 mph.



LOCAL

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Man accused of defacing buildings

Seven warrants have been filed against a Morgantown man, charging him with spray-painting inappropriate words and images on private property, including a church.

Travis Ray Belcher, 22, is free on bond, Morgantown Police Chief Ed Preston said. Warrants were served on Belcher last weekend.

Preston said Belcher is believed to be solely responsible for graffiti found on five buildings on Weaver Street, one on Bergamont Street and the Garrison Avenue First Church of the Nazarene since Jan. 7. He also is suspected of tagging city roads and other

private property.

Search for missing man continues

Star City volunteer firefighters continued to search for the body of a local fisherman who went missing Feb. 28 from the Edith B. Barill Riverfront Park pier.

Fred McCauley, 62, told his family that he was going fishing at Riverfront Park, officials said. His van was found in the parking lot and his tackle box was at the end of the pier.

The weather created problems for searchers. Heavy current prevented divers and a river search from going on too long. Runoff from the heavy rains made it difficult to

see in the water.

Star City Fire Chief John Huber said searchers were walking the riverbank to the community of VanVoorhis regularly, checking for a body.

They aren't the only eyes there. Crew members on the barges traveling the river, along with staff at the Point Marion (Pa.) Lock and Dam, downstream, have been alerted to keep watch.

Smoking ban goes into effect

If you plan to light up that cigarette, you'd better go outside.

Smoking bans in Morgantown and Monongalia County went into effect Friday, prohibiting smoking in

all bars, restaurants and workplaces. Seventeen businesses are exempt so they can modify their facilities.

The only exemptions are hookah lounges and cigar bars that meet the Monongalia County Board of Health's (BOH) definition.

So if you see a sign on a businesses indicating that they are smoke-free, put those smokes away.

Residents who spot businesses allowing smoking are urged to report the business to the Monongalia County Health Department or the city of Morgantown.

Smokers who light up indoors, and won't extinguish their cigarettes or leave can be charged with trespassing.

An at-a-glance look at the top stories from last week



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post file photo

The front half of a Honda Civic sits in the middle of the eastbound lane on W.Va. 7 at the top of Pioneer Rocks after a wreck Thursday afternoon. The back half of the car and a Subaru involved in the accident were about 50 yards up the road.

FOIA helps man create assessment website

Traffic increased since property reappraisal done

BY TRACY EDDY

The Dominion Post Traffic on David McKain's website mon fairassessments.org increased after the results of



resident said.

When McKain started the website, it got 5-10 new visitors a day, he said. Right after taxpayers got notice of their new property values in November, traffic jumped to about 200 new visitors a day, he said.

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"There's a substantial number of people using it as a resource.'

The website — which McKain created roughly two years ago — makes it a little easier for Monongalia Coun-



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David McKain

tax vears 2005-'12 can be found there, though the 2012 data aren't finalized.

"People deserve to know what their government is doing," McKain said. "I put [the website] up to show the public what is going on."

He started the website after he noticed the assessor's office was unfairly assessing recently sold homes – including his – based on their sale prices, he said.

Detailed information about a property - including its value, how many bedrooms and whether there's central air-conditioning — are on the website. Anyone can search for the information as long as they know the name of the property owner or the property's tax district, map and parcel numbers.

McKain obtained the data through a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request - the first one he ever wrote, he said. He has filed other requests since, as well as a lawsuit against the county assessor, to get it. The 2011 lawsuit was settled out of court. The assessor gave McKain the data before a scheduled hearing.

County Assessor Rodney Pyles previously said he regretted approving Mc-Kain's initial FOIA request and tried to get the website shut down.

Now, Pyles said, "It's a good thing" the property values are posted online for taxpayers to access easily. He still thinks McKain's website gives more specifics about the properties than it should. "It goes a little beyond what it needs to do."

Certain property characteristics - such as the number of rooms, whether there's a basement or the type of heating system should be kept private in accordance with a Jefferson County judge's 2000 ruling, he said.

According to the court decision, releasing the data used for the assessor's computer-assisted mass appraisal system would be an invasion of taxpayers' privacy.

Taxpayers give out that information expecting it to be confidential, according to the decision, and if that data was released, it could make taxpayers less likely to cooperate with the assessor's office, reducing the assessment process' quality. The information could also be used by criminals or people looking to sell a certain product — such as central air conditioning - or service — such remodeling work.

McKain said anyone could get the information he puts on his website from a real estate website or driving by the properties. "If I believed the data [were] confidential or actually hurtful, I wouldn't put it up," he said.

Pyles said he had asked McKain to help clarify the difference in the notices taxpayers received in November and January on his website.

The November notices gave the properties' appraised values and the January ones listed the assessed values which is 60 percent of the appraised value.

Some taxpayers may have seen the numbers and thought their appraisals had been reduced, when they actually weren't, Pyles said. "I don't know the user total for the site, but I thought it would be useful information to get out there."

McKain said he hopes his website can convince other West Virginia counties to post their information online.

A representative from the Kanawha County Assessor's Office said the office typically only releases data on a particular property to the person who owns that property. Other county assessor's offices — such as those in Cabell, Marshall and Pocahontas — post the data online.

McKain said he has no plans to take down the website anytime soon — it costs him about \$60 a year to maintain it.

"It's worth it to make the data accessible."

School to host trivia night

Submitted to The Dominion Post

St. Francis de Sales Central Catholic School (Family Service Association) will host Trivia Night at 7 p.m. March 24, in St. John's Parish Hall, 1481 University Avenue, Morgantown.

Ten-person teams can be organized in advance or you can come alone or in a smaller group and be placed on a team that evening. Cost is \$10 per person. Bring your own refreshments and table setup (napkins, plates, etc.).

In addition to a 50/50 raffle and door prizes, the winning team will be awarded \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25. All proceeds go to support the Falcon Fund, a tuition assistance fund for students in need.

Info: Judy Hatcher at dnjhatcher@comcast.net.



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three. Two people named two of the freedoms and five remembered one.

Three people didn't know any of them.

The most popular correct answer was freedom of speech, which 17 people were able to identify, followed by the freedom of religion, answered correctly by 12 people.

In third place was the freedom of the press, which was recited by 10 people.

That was when the numbers started to go downhill.

Only four people remembered the right to peaceful assembly; however it should be noted that one of the participants was given credit for the right to "peaceful protest." No one remembered the right to petition.

Morgantown residents are not alone in finding it difficult to recite the five freedoms in the First Amendment, which is one of the 10 amendments in the Bill of Rights. According to a July 2011 report by the First Amendment Center, 30 percent of Americans cannot list any of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. In The *Dominion Post* survey, it was

15 percent. The report also showed that 62 percent of Americans were able to name the freedom of speech, 19 percent could identify the freedom of religion, 17 percent mentioned the freedom of the press, 14 percent said the right to assemble and 3 percent named the right to petition.

"The percent of Americans who can name these five First Amendment rights has generally increased over the years since the project began in 1997," the report said.

The report also reveals that the majority of Americans believe the First Amendment doesn't go too far with the rights it guarantees — 79 percent compared to the 18 percent SUNSHINE WEEK is a national initiative to promote a dialogue about the importance of open government and freedom of information. Participants include news media, civic groups, libraries, nonprofits, schools and others interested in the public's right to know.

SURVEY RESULTS

An informal survey of 20 Morgantown residents asked them to name the five freedoms in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The results were: ■ 17: The number of people who recited freedom of speech ■ 12: The number of

that think it does.

The 2011 First Amendment Center report had a sampling size of 1,006 with a 95 percent level of confidence, which

people who recited freedom of religion ■ 10: The number of people who recited freedom of the press ■ 4: The number of people who recited freedom of assembly ■ 0: The number of people who recited freedom to petition

means that "there is only one chance in 20 that the results ... would differ by more than 3.2 percentage points in either direction."

SUNSHINE WEEK

Monday

■ It's cheaper to get a criminal complaint in person.

Tuesdav

Researchers. media among those that make information requests at WVU.

Wednesday

Review of state legislation.

Thursday

How the public can get information.

Friday

Most common requests at government agencies, WVU.

Oak Grove and Oak Grove cemeteries are to be removed by March 22 for spring cleanup. Any flowers remaining on the cleanup date will be removed. ■ All flowers must be removed from Pleasant Hill Cemetery, South Pierpont Road, prior to April 6 for spring cleanup.

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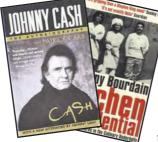
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CITY: Morgantown OCCUPATION: Co-owner of Black Bear Burritos EDUCATION: WVU Advertising/School of Journalism degree **FAMILY:** Wife, Jessy; and children, Colt (5), Nash (3) and Clay (six months) HOBBIES: Hiking, fishing, biking (now Hot Wheels, Legos and Nerf guns)

1. Last book read: "Kitchen Confidential," by Anthony Bourdain or "Cash: The Auto-biography," by Johnny Cash. 2. Favorite movie: "Big" (starring Tom Hanks). 3. Favorite comfort food: Homemade pizza. 4. If I were king/queen for the day, I would appoint a new king. 5. Striking success: Creating a family,



building a "Home" and getting Jessy to marry me — I won her at a carnival. 6. Striking failure: I have no

patience.

7. Major pet peeve: Lack of state pride.

8. Favorite childhood memory: Days at "The Lake" with family and friends or coming to WVU football games. 9. A person who has had a great influence

on me: Without a doubt, my parents. 10. Favorite junk food: Chex Party Mix. 11. Favorite subject in school: (Creative) advertising courses at WVU. 12. If I could have a meal with one person, living or dead, it would be God, because the conversation would be good.

BARTOLO

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as a deputy. He served as chief deputy for 16 years before being elected to the first of two consecutive terms as sheriff in 1989.

State election laws forced him to sit out a term, but Bartolo was later re-elected sheriff in 2000 and 2004. He retired Dec. 31, 2008, and died two weeks later, at the age of 71.

During his tenure, Bartolo initiated the DARE program in county schools and civil service in the sheriff's department.

He also helped get the county's funds put in an interest-bearing account, increased officer participation in DMV DUI hearings and obtained county



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post file photo

A canopy extends over the entranceway to the new Mon County Sheriff's Department building.

bomb and drug dogs, among Bartolo said, of the dedication to honor his brother. other accomplishments. "He deserves it," Bill "People will be reminded of his memory. There are still people around that know Joe. It'll prompt some discussion." Bartolo said the \$3,600

plaque is particularly meaningful because it was paid for with private donations from local businesses and community members.

Kisner said Mitch Brozik, owner and president of Secure US, was among those who contributed.

"We were proud to be asked to be a part of this," Brozik said. "Joe was a longstanding member of our community that is sorely missed. Hopefully this plaque will continue his spirit and the work that he did for many years to come."

Help available for benefit application

The Dominion Post

Assistance to applicants for benefits under the Black Lung Benefits Act will be available from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 28, at the UMWA District office, 310 Gaston Ave., Fairmont. Staff from the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Office of Workers' Compensation, Division of Coal Mine Workers Compensation will be available.

The Black Lung Benefits Act provides monthly payments and medical benefits to coal miners totally

disabled from pneumoconiosis (black lung disease) arising from their employment in or around the nation's coal mines.

It also provides monthly benefits to a miner's dependent survivors.

The program provides two types of medical services related to black lung disease: Diagnostic testing for all miner-claimants and, for miners entitled to monthly benefits, medical coverage for treatment of black lung disease and disability. Info: 1-800-347-3751.

BAN

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prohibits smoking in all bars, restaurants and workplaces in the county.

It went into effect Friday. Bucklew said she was glad to have the extension, but she still doesn't agree with the ban. "If people want to smoke,

TO FILE A COMPLAINT

about anyone violating the countywide smoking ban, call the Monongalia County Health Department at 304-598-5100 or visit mchdenvironmentalhealth. weebly.com/report-a-prob lem.html.

eat up some of the pub's parking spaces.

Turner said she's still not really OK with the smoking ban. "That's taking away your freedoms. Business owners should be able to decide for themselves what they want to do."

The Blue Parrot Cabaret,

Baron said the Blue Parrot — and other bars that previously allowed smoking should be grandfathered in. "We opened our business under a certain set of parameters," he said. "And now one of those is gone."

He also said businesses

ing in Westover city limits and needs to go through the city's permitting process.

He called the smoking ban unconstitutional. "I don't think that's very fair," he said. "We don't have a choice, but five unelected officials can make a law and we have to follow it."

Big Kahuna's, on Grafton

inclement weather. Bryan said some additional work will be needed to better stabilize the deck, as well.

"The Monongalia County Health Department set the rules," she said. "And we have to abide by them."

Health department staff

they should be able to do it."

Martin agreed, calling the ban a dictatorship. "I think it's wrong, but we will play by the rules."

Many businesses with extensions have the same blueprint — an outdoor deck.

Buck's Corner Pub, on Brockway Avenue, also plans to build a deck on the side of the building between Brockway Avenue and Peninsula Boulevard, Manager Kari Turner said. The deck could

on Mileground Road, could build two separate decks on the side on the gentleman's club, owner Jeff Baron said. One deck would be for the customers, he said, and the other would be for employees.

should have been given at least a year to prepare for the ban's implementation.

Bruce Sidwell, co-owner of LoJak's in Westover, said the bar needs 60 days to build the deck, especially since the construction is happen-

Road, already has a deck, coowner Pam Bryan said, but she said they will renovate it for the smokers — cleaning it up, putting out ashtrays and installing a cover to protect smokers from the

will inspect the 17 businesses routinely, Welch said. Businesses will have to comply with the ban once the construction is done, he said. Inspectors will also look at the work to make sure it's progressing at a reasonable pace.





Woman gives birth to 14 lb. son

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A Southern California woman said doctors predicted she would give birth to a big baby boy, but nobody was prepared for just how big.

Jayden Sigler weighed in at 13 pounds, 14 ounces, when the healthy boy was delivered Thursday by cesarean section.

His mother, Cynthia Sigler, of Vista, said that her immediate reaction was: "How'd he fit?"

Doctors initially estimated that Jayden would weigh about 9 pounds, but that number jumped to 11 by early March, the mother said.

Dr. Jerald White, who delivered the baby at Tri-City Medical Center, said Jayden was the biggest of the 20,000 newborns he has helped usher into the world since he started in 1961.

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — While New York regulators wrap up a 4-year environmental impact study of shale-gas drilling that has driven most energy companies to other states, a Norwegian company hopes to be first in line if New York starts issuing permits.

Dozens of permit applications for wells in New York's part of the lucrative Marcellus shale were filed in 2008 and 2009 with the Department of **Environmental Conservation** (DEC). Then the DEC said no permits will be issued until the completion of its environmental review of gas production using horizontal drilling

Companies stopped applying.

The only exception is Norse Energy, which has submitted seven applications since November. The applications are for wells in central New York within 50 miles of the Pennsylvania border, the towns of Smithville, Coventry and Smyrna in Chenango County, and Sanford in Broome County.

That area is considered among the most gas-rich land in New York's share of the Marcellus shale, which underlies southern New York and parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and is estimated to contain 84 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas. That's enough to

supply the nation's gas-burning electrical plants for 11 years, at current rates of use.

Norse wants to be 1st to get N.Y. gas permits

Thousands of gas wells have been drilled in the Marcellus in the last five years, the majority in Pennsylvania, bringing new wealth to economically depressed areas, a bonanza of cheap fuel to the energy-hungry Northeast, and a great deal of political conflict arising from environmental and health concerns.

Norse Energy has hundreds of producing natural gas wells in less-rich sandstone formations in central and western New York, but shale gas is the real prize.

"We're incurable optimists," said Dennis Holbrook, executive vice president of Norse Energy Holdings in Buffalo. "While the big guys vacated the state, we've remained the most active driller in New York state over the last few years, trying to find other formations to pursue while waiting on high volume with shale."

In its fourth-quarter 2011 earnings report released in February, Norse said it had received acknowledgement from DEC that all seven of its shale gas permits have been accepted and are in the queue awaiting final resolution of the environmental review.

"These wells are part of an aggressive development plan targeting early expiring leased acreage," the report said.

Action urged to stop restraining school students

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Tens of thousands of students, most of them disabled, are strapped down or physically restrained in school, and disability advocates hope that a new Education Department report detailing the practice of "seclusion and restraint" will spur federal action to end it.

The report, compiled and made public for the first time by the department's civil rights arm, shows that 70 percent of students subjected to the techniques have disabilities. There are no current federal standards on the use of the techniques in schools.

The American Association of School Administrators said they are a last resort in protecting students and faculty from physical harm and keeping some children with behavioral problems in schools who might otherwise go into residential institutions. Advocates for the disabled say the use of seclusion and restraint is too accepted in schools and has led to abuse. They want Congress or the department to help curtail the practice.

They point to news reports and a Government Accountability Office study in 2009 illustrating cases of children as young as preschool age who were duct-taped to chairs and locked alone for hours. That report by Congress' investigative and auditing arm did not determine whether these types of allegations were widespread, but investigators did find "hundreds of cases of alleged abuse and death related to the use of these methods on schoolchildren during the past two decades." In one recent case, the mother of a Kentucky boy with autism said that when she went to her son's school, she found him stuffed in a canvas duffel bag in the hallway. Connecticut lawmakers are considering a bill that would require the state to report how often special education students are isolated because of emotional outbursts. That follows incidents in Middletown, Conn., where special education students were allegedly isolated in "scream rooms" during outbursts. Sasha Pudelski, government affairs manager at the school administrators association, said except in rare cases, school workers use seclusion and restraint safely and only when necessary. She said federal action isn't appropriate because the issue should be addressed at the local and state level, which is happening. 'We would never defend the heinous practices that are sometimes highlighted," Pudelski said. People on both sides of the debate said the new numbers don't show a complete picture. Because they are based on a survey that relied on self-reporting in about 85 percent of schools, activists said there are likely many more cases. Pudelski said it was the first time that schools were asked to compile the statistics, so there was confusion about how to count some situations, and therefore probably overreporting.



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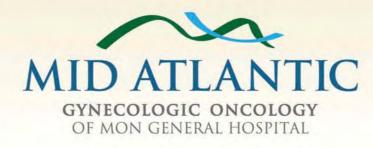
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I would like to thank the tremendous group of physicians and staff at Heiskell King Burns and Tallman Surgical Associates. They were extremely supportive as I moved back to the Morgantown area to start my gynecologic oncology practice in July, 2010.

My practice has grown significantly over the past two years and I decided to expand my practice regionally. I formed Mid Atlantic Gynecologic Oncology of Mon General Hospital. I will still care for women with benign gynecologic and gynecologic oncology conditions. I will now see patients in the Zelda Stein Weiss Cancer Center at Mon General Hospital beginning March 5, 2012.



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Ottie M. Adkins

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Ottie **Adkins**

2012, which would have been their 81st anniversary.

She was born Aug. 29, 1914

She attended Christian & Missionary Alliance Church of Morgantown.

Surviving are four daughters, Darlene (Eddie) McCoy, Jacqueline (Kent) Bowker, Linda (Tom) McNeelv and Debra (Dale) Adkins; 14 grandchildren; 33 greatgrandchildren; 18 great-greatgrandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews. She will be sadly missed by all.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Oval E. Adkins; her parents, Millard & Cordella Clay; a daughter, Regina Delores Johnson; a granddaughter, Stephanie Rene Justice; and several brothers and sisters.

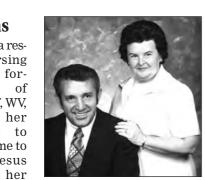
A very special thank you to Linda for all the loving care that she gave, and to the many caregivers of Sundale Nursing Home.

Friends may call at McGhee-Handley Funeral Home, West Hamlin, WV, from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, and from 1 p.m. Monday, March 12, until the 2 p.m. funeral service, with Ottie's grandsons, the Rev. Glen Johnson and the Rev. Dennis Eldon Bills officiating. Burial will follow at Dial Cemetery, Branchland, WV.

Irene B. Reed

Irene B. Reed, of Mt. Juliet, TN, passed away peacefully on March 8, 2012, at Alive Hospice of Nashville. Irene was born in Morgantown, daughter of Walter

and Carmela Nellie (Lemine) Bernoski.



Bonita Elaine Rose

Together again, Bonita Elaine Rose, 85, of Morgantown, passed away Friday, March 9, 2012, at Monongalia General Hospital.

Bonita was born in Morgantown on Oct. 13, 1926, the daughter of the late Mongo and Nell Ogden Weimer.

She is survived by two sons & spouses, Joseph A. Rose III & Donna of Lost Creek, and Richard Rose & Berhline of Dover, OH; a daughter, Deborah Adrian of Morgantown; six grandchildren, Jamie Rose & wife Karla, Joseph Rose & wife Amber, Nicole Gautier, Michael Rose & wife Melissa, Angela Bartlett & husband Jason, Paul Gargarella II & wife Jeanna; 11 greatgrandchildren: one sister. Barbara Bowman of Worchester, OH; sisters-in-law, Rose Weimer and Julia Weimer, both of Morgantown; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 32 years, Joseph A. Rose II, in 1979; and brothers, Donald Weimer and Robert Weimer.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, March 12, at East Oak Grove Cemetery with the Rev. Richard G. Rose officiating.

Donations may be made in Bonita's memory to St. Jude Children Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Condolences:

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Patricia A. **O'Donnell**

Patricia A. O'Donnell. 89. of Redstone Highlands, North Huntingdon, PA, went peacefully to her own reward on Friday, March 9, 2012, following an extended illness. Born Aug. 16, 1922, in Detroit, she was the daughter of the late James and Nora Cloonan, and wife of the late John Edward O'Donnell. She is survived by two sons, John E. Esquire & wife Diana of McKeesport, PA, and Dr. James M. & wife Kim of Morgantown; and two granddaughters, Dr. Anne E. of Boston, and Kerry A. of Independence, MO. Her surviving family includes a sister, Mary Ellen of Euliss, TX, and two sistersin-law, Patricia of Turtle Creek, PA, and Arlene of Monroeville, PA, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

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Edward Paul 'Butch' 'Mouse' Willard

Edward Paul "Butch" "Mouse" Willard, 58, of Illinois, passed away Feb. 22, 2012, at his

home after a brave and hard-fought battle against pancreatic cancer. He was

Edward born June Willard 26, 1953, in Waynes-

burg, PA, one of six children of George and Sharon Willard (Dumire) of Cassville.

He was a graduate of University High School in 1971. He then joined the U.S. Army. Afterwards, he relocated to the Illinois area, where he was a well-known selfemployed contractor. He was a beloved son, brother, father, grandfather and friend. Ed thrived on competition, playing in dart leagues, pool leagues and softball teams. He also enjoyed good games of corn hole, especially at family get-togethers.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Jacqueline (Huett) Willard. whom he married Feb. 3, 2012; five children, Brandi Willard of Illinois, Brian Willard-Brennan & partner Ryan Brennan of Missouri, Natalie Willard of Oklahoma, Adam Stanley & fiancee Jamie of Illinois, Joshua Walker of Missouri; two stepchildren, Levi Frazier and Kelsey Frazier, both of Illinois; five grandchildren, Joseph Taylor Ricco of Colorado, Niko Kristopher Brennan of Missouri, Gianna Willard of Oklahoma, Brayden and Christopher Stanley of Illinois.

He is also survived by five brothers and sisters, George Willard Jr. & wife Cheryl of South Amherst, Ohio, Diana Shisler & husband Jim of Laurel Point, Keith Willard of Core. Kim Kirkendall & husband Mike of Cheat Lake, Laura Horton & husband Doug of Bruceton Mills; and several nieces and nephews.

John Dwight Cole

John Dwight Cole, 65, of Masontown, went to be with the Lord, with his family by his side on March 9, 2012, at Preston Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 31, 1946, in Charleroi, PA.

He was a loving son, father, brother and grandfather. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing and camping. He was a selfemployed truck driver and also worked for the Town of Reedsville for several years.

John is survived by his loving mother, Nelma Cole of Masontown; a son, Paul Cole of Masontown; a daughter, Tammy Cole of Morgantown; a stepdaughter, Carrie & husband Rich Cole of Oakland, MD; a stepson, Craig Shaffer of Clarksburg; a brother. "Buck" Jake Cole of Kingwood; grandchildren, Justin Cole, Adreona Cole, Christopher Cole, AJ Pell, Kiley Cole and Devyn Knotts; seven great-grandchildren; and two nephews, Jeffrey and Franklin Cole of Reedsville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Duane Cole of Masontown.

Cremation services provided by Field Funeral Home.

Friends may call Field Funeral Home from 5 p.m. Monday, March 12, until the 8 p.m. memorial service with the Rev. Kelly Gamble officiating.

Condolences: fieldfuneralhome.com



Calif. preacher concedes apocalypse prediction wrong

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A California preacher who convinced thousands of followers that the world would end has posted an online letter conceding he has no evidence of an impending apocalypse and will no

longer predict global doom. In a missive posted Thursday on his independent ministry's site, 90-year-old Harold Camping said he was asking for forgiveness for his sin in predicting Judgment Day, and has stopped trying to pinpoint future dates.

"We realize that many people are hoping they will know the date of Christ's return," Camping wrote. "We humbly acknowledge we were wrong about the timing."

Camping's Family Radio International broadcasts his messages from the nonprofit's headquarters in a squat building near the Oakland airport. In recent years, the organization spent millions of dollars — some of it from listeners' donations — putting up thousands of billboards plastered with his prediction of the Rapture.

Marie Exley, 33, was among those who spent her own money to put up apocalypse-themed billboards in Colorado, and later met her husband while passing out Bible tracts in Japan. The pair traveled

through Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq to publicize Camping's prophecy and spent May 21 holed up in Montana waiting for the end. She said Thursday she was glad that the Christian preacher had acknowledged he didn't know everything about the Rapture.

"Sure, I was looking forward to it, but it's actually a blessing to reconnect with family and friends," said Exley, who is writing a screenplay about her experience. "I think it was good for Mr. Camping to humble himself and admit he was wrong and take the heat for that ... but I should have done more careful studying and been more cautious about what I was proclaiming myself."

Camping, a retired civil engineer, had originally forecast that some 200 million people would be saved when the globe was destroyed, and warned that those left behind would die in earthquakes, plagues and other scourges until Earth was consumed by a fireball.

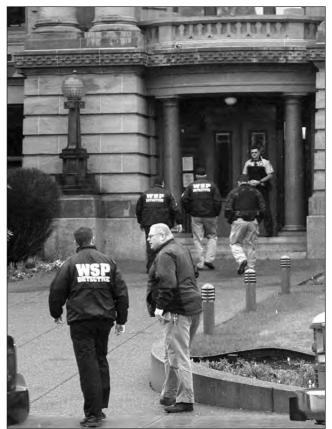
After May 21 came and went, many listeners were crestfallen, particularly those who had quit their jobs or donated some of their retirement savings or college funds to get out the word. Three days later, Camping revised his prophecy, saying that Earth actually would be obliterated on Oct. 21. He said a mathematical error also prevented an earlier apocalyptic prediction from materializing in 1994.

Suspect arrested in Wash. attack

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Police in Washington state have arrested a 34-year-old man accused of stabbing a judge and shooting a sheriff's deputy in a courthouse struggle, ending a manhunt that spanned two counties.

Grays Harbor County Undersheriff Rick Scott says Steven Daniel Kravetz was taken into custody without incident Saturday afternoon by authorities in Olympia. He did not have further details. Scott identified Kravetz earlier in the day as the lone assailant in Friday's courthouse attack in Montesano, Wash., that wounded Judge David Edwards and Deputy Polly Davin. Investigators believe he called his mother for a ride out of the area after the attack. Dozens of law enforcement officers searched for the suspected attacker Saturday, before he was located in Olympia



Mrs. Reed was a former member of Church of the Good Shepherd/St. Christopher Episcopal Church. A former member of the Episcopal Church Women's Association, the Altar Guild and Summit Garden Club. Mrs. Reed was an active volunteer for many years in numerous organizations. Irene was well known for the rewards of her gardening talent and for her wonderful baking and cooking ability. Her family and friends always enjoyed a superb meal at her table.

Irene is survived by her children, Kelley E. Reed IV, and Elizabeth "Betsy" Reed (David Singleton); a brother, Walter (Ruth) Bernoski Jr.; two sisters, Theresa (Dan) Graef, and Carmen Adams (Robert DeHoedt); as well as many nephews and nieces and many great-nieces and great-nephews. Mrs. Reed is also survived by Jane Ehman Reed, Sally Reed Snyder, and Nancy Reed.

She was the widow of Kellev E. Reed III of Charleston, where they resided during their 43 years of marriage.

The Reeds would like to thank the many home health care providers for their compassion and devotion as they became part of the extended family. Their dedication to Irene's well-being and their efforts to keep her comfortable were so greatly appreciated by Irene and her entire family.

A memorial service was held at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Nashville, where she was a current member, with the Rev. Vicky Burgess officiating. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17, at Sunset Memorial Park in Charleston, where her ashes will be interred next to her husband

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Reed's memory to Hospice Odyssey, 1400 Donelson Pike, Suite B-5, Nashville, TN 37217.

She was also preceded in death by brothers James and Jack.

Friends will be received at James W. Shirlev Funeral Home, 176 Clay Pike, North Huntingdon, from 2-8 p.m. Monday. A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 13, at St. Agnes Church, North Huntingdon, followed by interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Redstone Highlands, North Huntingdon, Benevolent Fund.

Condolences: shirleyfuneralhome.com

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jesse Paul & Laura Bell (Varner) Willard, and Freeman Keith & Isabelle (Smith) Dumire.

He was buried at Rosedale Cemetery in Illinois with the Jerseyville American Legion Post 492 conducting military graveside rites. A memorial service will be held in Morgantown at a later date.

If you knew Ed and would like to be notified about memorial, please send a message to laurarn1999@yahoo.com. Condolences:

laurarn1999@yahoo.com

Virginia DeCarlo

Virginia DeCarlo, of Morgantown, passed away Thursday, March 8, 2012, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Family and friends will be received at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Star City, from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 12, and Tuesday, March 13, from 11 a.m. until the noon Mass of Christian Burial with Father John V. DiBacco as celebrant. Entombment will follow at St. Mary's Peace Garden Mausoleum.

Hastings Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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NARCOTICS ANONY-

MOUS: 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, Fairmont; 6 p.m., Rock Forge Presbyterian Church, 3085 Earl L. Core Road; 7 p.m., Bentons Ferry United Methodist Church, Fairmont; 7 p.m., Church of the Covenant, Grafton. Info: mrscna.org. **ALCOHOLICS ANONY-**

MOUS: noon, No. 1

Brookstone Plaza, Green Bag Road; 6 p.m., Woodburn Hall, Room 110, WVU Downtown Campus; 8 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: aawv.org. **AL-ANON:** 6 p.m., 17 Club, No. 1 Brookstone Plaza, off Green Bag Road. **DISABLED AMERICAN**

VETERANS CHAPTER 45: 2 p.m., VFW Post 7048, Fairmont.

Olympia Police Lt. Jim Costa said that he gave himself up voluntarily shortly after 1:30 p.m.

Washington State Patrol detectives investigate outside the Grays Harbor County courthouse where Superior Court Judge Dave Edwards was stabbed and corrections officer Polly Davin was shot during a confrontation in the courthouse in Montesano, Wash., on Friday.

News pioneer Jay McMullen dies

Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn. -Jay McMullen, an investigative reporter who was among the first to use hidden cameras and posed as a drug buyer or gambler for months to produce TV and radio documentaries. has died in Connecticut at age 90.

The former CBS Reports writer, reporter, producer and director had blood clots in his lungs and died of natural causes early Saturday in Greenwich Woods Hospice, his daughter, Anne McMullen of Olympia, Wash., said from the family home in Greenwich.

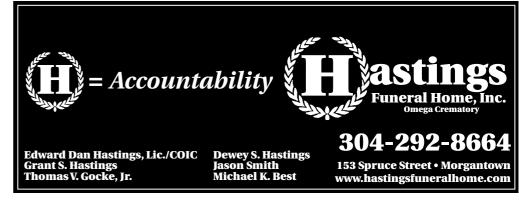
two years of his 37-year career at CBS, where he worked with Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite and others in radio and television documentaries, the network said in a statement.

One of McMullen's most outstanding documentaries was "Biography of a Bookie Joint," which he narrated with Cronkite. The 1961 CBS Reports documentary used a surveillance camera to record Boston police officers and other gamblers entering and leaving a betting parlor disguised as a key store.

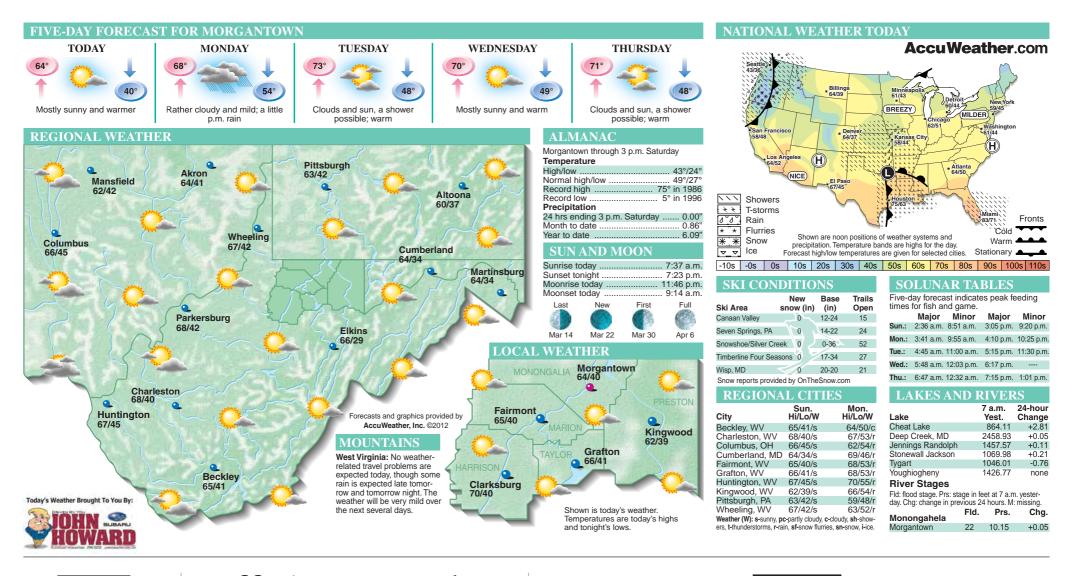
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McMullen spent all but footage using a camera inside a lunch box. The report triggered the demotion of senior police officers and the resignation of the commissioner of New England's largest police force.





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Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 11, the 71st day of 2012. There are 295 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT:**

IN 2011, a magnitude-9.0 earthquake and resulting tsunami struck Japan's northeastern coast, a combined disaster that killed nearly 20,000 people and caused grave damage to the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power station in the world's worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1888, the famous Blizzard of '88 began inundating the northeastern United States, resulting in about 400 deaths.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Media mogul Rupert Murdoch is 81. ABC News correspondent Sam Donaldson is

Offering your place in line is thoughtful

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I see a pregnant woman or an elderly person in line behind me who seems uncomfortable or tired, I always want to let them go ahead of me. Is this regarded as a nice gesture, or does it make them feel pathetic and helpless? — RACHEL IN TENNESSEE

DEAR RACHEL: It's regarded as a thoughtful gesture. If someone feels that your deference is offensive, then he or she is free to refuse your generous offer. And if that happens — which I doubt will happen frequently do not blame yourself.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from me on Sept. 26, 2011. It was signed "Looking for a Date — in the Future." Thank you for printing it, and I'd like to give you an update on my life. I now realize that men have been approaching me quite frequently, but instead of showing outright interest and asking me for a date, they ask me to "hang out" or if I'm coming over to their place — as if they're confirming plans we never made. Because of this I have been on a few dates that I didn't realize WERE dates until after the fact. But I have also been on



several real dates with one particular man I'm now seeing exclusively. When I saw him, I actually took the first step and introduced myself to him instead of waiting for him to notice and approach me. I'm so glad I did because although I always hoped that soul mates exist, I was hesitant to believe that "you just know."

I feel silly and disappointed in myself for having gotten married before without feeling this way, but I'm happily learning from my mistake. I hope you'll print this so it will give others hope when it feels like there is no hope to be had. Thanks again, Abby. — HAPPY READER IN TRIANGLE, VA.

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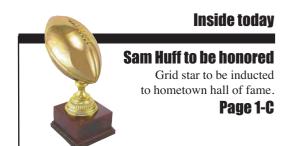
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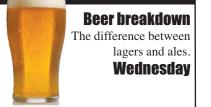
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Advertising in the age of Jersey Shore

How DID WE GET from **Rob** and **Laura Petrie**, a married couple sleeping in twin beds, to Viagra ads and "have a nice period" in one lifetime?

How did we move from Speedy Alka Seltzer to hate-filled and hate-fueled political ads?

We've come a long way from the nice girls on "Petticoat Junction" to "Bad Girls Club."

I know it was not a quick shift. I know it was done in steps, though those steps are murky to me now.

I very clearly remember **Hawkeye Pierce** calling someone an ass on an episode of "M*A*S*H." I'm pretty sure my jaw hit the floor. I remember thinking, "Can he say that?"

But no one bleeped him. No one cut to a commercial.

And somehow we've evolved to the point that we're bleeping more conversation than we're airing.

Granted, I've spent more of my adult life with my nose in a book than glued to the TV, so it's not entirely surprising that I missed a few stages of this drastic transformation. But those that I missed were major leaps from my childhood, when **Barney Fife** and the good people of Mayberry were the norm, not the exception.

Back in my day (which is an older person's way of saying, "Listen up, kid — I know stuff"), there were things you didn't talk about in polite company, much less in front of the kids. Among those were menstrual cycles, sex and bodily functions, including both diarrhea and incontinence.

Today, those are all hot topics for TV advertising.

I must confess that not once in my life have I had a problem with toilet tissue sticking to me. Is that because I use a superior product, or because I'm not a bear? And seriously, "We all go. Let's enjoy the go" is the worst advertising slogan ever written ... or the most brilliant. To tell the truth, I'm not sure any more. I'm still reeling from the first time I heard, "Have a nice period." I pray that was written by a man. Please? Otherwise, my world is completely out of whack and I may never recover. When did all the things we weren't talking about become the bulk of our shopping lists? While I'm ranting about advertising ... or the decline of civilization or whatever it was I started out on, who was the rocket surgeon who decided the name of a supposedly healthy product BelVita — should rhyme with the scary orange cheese food we call Velveeta. What were you thinking? Of all the made-up words in the world, why did you choose that one? I'm mystified.

Many area murders follow a pattern

28 have been killed over last decade

BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

About half of the murders in the past decade in Monongalia and Preston counties were committed with a firearm.

Most victims and perpetrators were males in their 20s at the time of the murder. A vast majority of victims knew their killers. One murder suspect is on the run, and another fled the country and may have died, although no definitive proof of his death has ever been provided.

Twenty-eight people were murdered in 23 incidents in Monongalia and Preston counties between 2002 and 2012, according to a review of *The Dominion Post* archives. Twenty-three murders occurred in Monongalia County and five in Preston County. The statistics exclude the deaths of two unborn babies and three murders in which two separate defendants were acquitted of murder.

Gunshot wounds were listed as the causes of death for 13 victims. An additional victim was shot and beaten, although a singular cause of death was not determined. Another victim was both shot and stabbed, both wounds causing his death.

Knife wounds claimed an additional four victims. Blunt force trauma was the cause of death for four other victims, not including the victim who was both shot and beaten.

Other modes of death included a hanging, an arrow wound, fire and a paralytic drug.

Monongalia County Sheriff Al Kisner said murder by firearm is more impersonal than other modes of murder, which is why it is often the cause of death.

"You don't have to be up close and personal," he said.

SEE MURDER, 3-B

Good hare day



Bunny Feathers holds adoption event

FOR INFORMATION about Bunny Feathers Rabbit Rescue, call 304-692-3325, email

bunny.feathers@comcast.net



Muffin, a rabbit available for adoption through State Capitol

Legislature works as session closes

BY DAVID BEARD

The Dominion Post

CHARLESTON — The autism insurance bill completed its legislative journey Saturday afternoon and headed to the governor.

The fates of two of the most talked-about bills of the session — the texting/cellphone bill and the governor's substance abuse bill — were still uncertain as the House took its afternoon break to work on conference reports for the evening session.

The fate of the WVU Shale Research, Education, Policy and Economic Development Center was also being debated Saturday evening. The House disagreed with substantial Senate revisions of HB 4511, so it went to conference committee. The final day of the regular session is always an ebb and flow. Some bills pass both chambers and go to the governor. Some bills pass both chambers but die for lack of agreement on amendments. Bills that pass both chambers and have a chance of survival go to conference committee, where members of both sides try to hash out a compromise - sometimes that happens, sometime it doesn't. Conference reports had to be filed by 9 p.m. and all action had to be completed by midnight. Here's a look at where bills stood as of press deadline Saturday. Monday's edition will update the status of those bills still in the works Saturday evening.

Amanda DeProspero/The Dominion Post Petco assistant manager Jacob Ervin clips Sterling's nails while Bunny Feathers founder Shelley Pos-

And while we're at it, shouldn't cheese food be something we feed to cheese? Cheese food? Really?

Advertising is a complicated field. I don't pretend to understand it, though I did spend a year or so writing advertising copy. (It was not my dream job. I'll leave it at that.)

But I can assure you that no TP-bearing bear is going to sway my buying decisions.

MICHELLE WOLFORD writes Wolford's Window, which appears each Sunday in *The Dominion Post*. She can be reached at columns@dominionpost.com.

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BY AMANDA DEPROSPERO The Dominion Post

Twenty-one years ago, Shelley Poston was visiting a friend in the countryside when she was offered a rabbit. The bunny's name was Emily, and she needed some tender loving care, as she hadn't been taken care of properly.

"Out of the kindness of my heart, I took this bunny," said Poston, who, at the time, didn't know anything about caring for a rabbit. To learn, she went to the library.

"I just fell in love with that rabbit," Poston said, and so began the organization she dubbed Bunny Feathers Rabbit Rescue. Why include "feathers" in the name? Because rabbit fur, as Poston's been told, is so soft, it's like petting feathers. And, she said, because she needed a different and unique name than other bunny rescue programs.

Since Poston first brought home Emily, she now runs the not-forprofit rescue sanctuary out of her home, as well as two foster homes. The rescue organization can take up to 12 rabbits at a time, and the goal is to find good homes for the animals, as well as spread awareness about how to care for these Bunny Feathers Rabbit Rescue, hangs out in the bunny kissing booth Saturday, at Petco.

Amanda DeProspero/ The Dominion Post

loving, yet somewhat delicate, creatures.

"The problem for bunnies is, most people don't know how to take care of them," Poston said.

That was what Poston wanted to stress the most about rabbit

SEE BUNNY, 2-B

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Tunnelton rescue truck gets new fire suppression system

Foam lighter, more effective than water

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post TUNNELTON — Tunnelton Volunteer Fire Department's (TVFD) new rescue truck now has a foam fire suppression system.

TVFD Chief Franklin Schnopp said Rescue 12 is equipped with a TriMax 30 Compressed Air Foam System that produces 600 gallons of firefighting foam from only 29 gallons of water and one gallon of a premixed foam agent.

The foam can be used "on any-

thing from a garbage-can fire to a tire fire," he said.

Tunnelton has responded to both ends of that spectrum, including a tire fire at a recycling facility in 2009. Every fire company in Preston County was called to assist in that one.

The fire company also purchased two 3-gallon units that will travel on the rescue truck.

Schnopp said foam is a better fire suppressant than water.

Kingwood Fire Department Chief Corky Thomas, who also leads the county's Hazardous Incident Response Team, said foam makes for a quicker knockdown. "It smothers the fire," he said. In a fuel fire, the foam suppresses vapors.

It also makes for a lighter hose, Thomas said.

Schnopp said a fire suppressed with foam is less likely to rekindle.

Another advantage the TriMax 30 offers is instant suppression — when the rescue truck arrives at an incident, it's ready to go. You don't need a tanker truck or a hydrant to fight the fire.

According to product literature, the foam also reduces black smoke production.

"This results in increased visibility and safety for both firefighters and trapped victims within a burning structure," it read.

Matthew Johnson, who sells the systems, said the mixture that makes foam — along with water and compressed air — is noncorrosive, nontoxic and biodegradable.

Tunnelton is the first fire department in the area to have the vertical system that's in the rescue truck, Johnson said. Wheeled units are in use at National Guard units, including Camp Dawson.

Schnopp said the department is grateful to Doris and Larry Williams, owners of W.W. Service Center in Tunnelton, who helped fund the purchase.



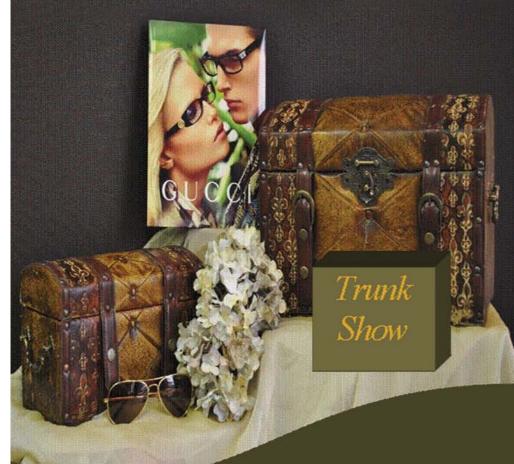
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BUNNY

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ownership at the organization's adoption event Saturday at Petco. Especially, she said, as Easter approaches, a popular time for buying rabbits.

Many families will purchase rabbits without thinking about the nature and care of the animals, she said.

For instance, people think they're cuddly creatures, she said. They can be, but you have to be careful about handling them.

"Bunnies do not like to be picked up," she said, as it makes them feel like prey. "They like to be in contact with the ground at all times." Their spines are also frag-

ile, which is something else to think about when holding them, Poston said.

These factors, she said, make rabbits a precarious pet for children. The bunnies can become frightened and scratch kids, and, if aggravated, they can even bite, Poston said.

"Scratching, kicking and biting — that's all they can really do," she said.

The costs associated with keeping a rabbit happy and healthy are comparable to

owning a dog or cat. The most important

thing to remember about rabbit ownership is to have the animal spayed or neutered, Poston said. At Bunny Feathers, all the rabbits that leave the shelter have been fixed. Rabbits that haven't been spayed or neutered can be aggressive, destructive and even spray urine and mark their territory, she said.

It's also crucial as more than 80 percent of rabbits will get reproductive tract cancers, Poston said.

"My goal is to work toward having a spay/neuter fund for rabbits," she said.

organization is doing," said Jacob Ervin, assistant manager at Petco. "She's very passionate about what she does and making sure the rabbit finds the right home."

At Saturday's adoption event, Grace Riegel, a Bunny Feathers volunteer and a Girl Scout cadette with Troop 4529, said she thinks being able to bond with the rabbit is one of the most important aspects of ownership. She has two rabbits of her own at home, Timothy and Alex.

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Today **MORGANTOWN YOUTH COMMISSION**, 2:30 p.m.,

Conference Room, old Westover Elementary School, 200 W. Park St., Westover.

Monday **PRESTON COUNTY**

campus, Kingwood. Info: 304-329-0580. WVU FACULTY SENATE, 3:15 p.m., A/B confer-

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Food drive set for March 22

Submitted to The Dominion Post

MonPower will sponsor a Harvest for Hunger Community Food Drive. Donations will be accepted from 7 a.m.-noon March 22, at the Greer Building in Sabraton.

Volunteers will collect food, cleaning supplies and personal care items.

Items requested for donation are nonperishable, such as soup, canned fruits and vegetables, beans, peanut butter, pasta, instant oats and baby food items.

Info: 304-284-8400.

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bond with the rabbit," Riegel said. "I have strong bonds with Timothy and Alex."

Bunny Feathers is one of three rabbit rescues in West Virginia, Poston said, and they receive many of the animals from people who just can't keep them for one reason or another. Also, most of them have originally come from bunny mills.

"You've heard of puppy mills," Poston said. "Bunny mills are just as bad."

To adopt from Bunny Feathers, Poston said considerations include a willingness to learn about rabbit care, stable circumstances and the ability to spend quality time with the pet. It's also preferable to get two bunnies instead of just one so they have companionship.

"Bunnies alone in cages are very sad and lonely and depressed," she said.

But with the right amount of care, they can flourish, often twirling and hopping in an acrobatic fashion that Poston said is amazing to watch.

"They really make wonderful pets," she said, "if you know what they need and you can provide what they need."

COMMISSION, 9:30 a.m., commission meeting room, behind the Preston Courthouse Annex, Main Street, Kingwood. **BOARD OF EDUCA-**Info: 304-329-1805. TION, 7 p.m., board MORGANTOWN office, Preston High **NEIGHBORHOOD** COORDINATING

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Submitted to The Dominion Post

Charity to host bingo event at **University High**

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Morgantown will host their first RMHC Purse Bingo Fundraiser on March 18 at University High School. The event features Coach purses filled with donations from companies such as Cheddars, Hollywood Theater, Mountaineer Nation and Zaccagnini's.

The doors open at 1 p.m. with some purses raffled off at 1:30 p.m. The event begins at 2 p.m. and will offer 20 purses of all shapes and sizes. Food and beverages will be available for purchase and the RMHC executive director will give a short presentation.

Info: MaChal Forbes at 304-598-0050 or mforbes@ rmhcmgtn.org.

BRIEFS

Fairmont council to vote on property buy

Fairmont City Council will vote on buying about 7.8 acres from Norfolk Southern Railway Co. and approve budgets for the upcoming year when it meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Council Chambers, 500 Quincy St., Fairmont. It will also have first reading and set public hearings on ordinances granting Time Warner and Comcast cable nonexclusive franchises.

Chick-fil-A to honor Todd May on Friday

The Chick-fil-A restaurant on Patteson Drive is hosting a Spirit Day to honor Todd May, a fallen Monongalia County Sheriff's Department officer, on Friday.

That day, the restaurant will donate 10 percent of its sales to the Monongalia **County Deputy Sheriff's** Association in memory of Sgt. May.

Members of the Sher-

iff's Department will be on hand during lunch and dinner hours to sell T-shirts and wristbands to benefit the cause.

Cash donations will be accepted. Send donations to: Chick-fil-A at Patteson Drive, ATTN: Shalane Koon, 334 Patteson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Dr. Reza Aslan set to speak at WVU

Dr. Reza Aslan will visit WVU as part of the David

C. Hardesty Jr. Festival of Ideas. Aslan will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at The Erickson Alumni Center.

Aslan speaks for a generation of Muslims who eschew the fundamentalist stereotype and want to usher in a new era of Islamic democracy. He addresses the topic of modern Islam, religion and politics in the Middle East, Muslim Americans and the rise of a sophisticated Muslim middle class with authority, wit and an infectious optimism.

MURDER

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In his experience, people in a relationship are more likely to kill in a physical way — with their hands or a knife.

Preston County Sheriff Dallas Wolfe said, since his area is more rural, many people have guns in their homes.

'Most of the homicides in this area are committed in the heat of passion or during an argument and somebody ends up dying," Wolfe said. "It's basically a crime of opportunity."

Local murder victims were more likely to be murdered by someone they knew, 20-to-5. Relationships are unknown for two unsolved murders and one additional murder.

One victim was murdered by a family member, and six were murdered by a current or former romantic partner.

Murder victims were more likely to be male than female, 19-to-9. The perpetrators or the alleged perpetrators, as some have only been charged to date, were also more likely to be male, 21-to-2. All statistics provided for perpetrators include both accused and convicted defendants. No suspects have been named in the two unsolved cases.

Both victims and perpetrators are more likely to be in their 20s than any other age group by decade. Twelve victims and 11 perpetrators were in their 20s at the time the crimes was committed The other victims fall into the following age groups: Child, one; teens, three; 30s, four; 40s, seven; and 50s, one. The other perpetrators fall into the following age groups: Teens, four; 30s, four; 40s, three; and 50s, one. Kisner said the numbers for the 20-to-29 age demographic didn't surprise him. People in that age group are more likely to be out drinking or using drugs, he said. At least nine murders involved at least one party who had been drinking or who had been at a bar. Four of those occurred outside of bars. A fight or an argument preceded at least eight murders. Two involved suspected drug activity. One man killed his roommate because the roommate was going to kick him out. One man said he killed a fellow inmate because the inmate was an accused child molester.

A look at murders in Monongalia and Preston counties

The Dominion Post

2011

■ Labor Day, Sept. 5: Charles Richardson III. 49: his wife, Karin Richardson, 50; her son, Kevin Hudson, 17; her daughter, Katrina, 22, who was six months pregnant; and Katrina's fiance, Robert Raber, 30, all of Morgantown, were shot to death in their Sugar Grove Road home. Police said Shayne Riggleman, 22, of Star City, was responsible. He committed suicide before he was apprehended.

■ Sept. 25: Lucas Lee, 25, of Morgantown, was shot to death outside of Karma on High Street. Jeron Hawkins, 18, of Dunbar, was charged with firstdegree murder and is awaiting trial.

Oct. 6: Christina Terry, 33, of Fairmont, was found dead near University High School. A medical examiner determined she died of blunt force trauma. Detectives charged 38-year-old Kevin Utter, of Morgantown, with first-degree murder. He is awaiting trial.

Oct. 8: Walter-Vincent Samuel Hill Jr., 25, of Detroit, died after being shot outside Zen's in Star City Jamie R. Jones, 19, of Fairmont, is charged with first-degree murder, but has not been apprehended.

Late November: Quintin Bolden, 23, of Sabraton, was found dead in Cheat Lake. Detectives have not released his cause of death and no one has been charged with his murder.

found unconscious in a parking lot in Morgantown. She died Jan. 29 and her boyfriend, Dallas Davis, then 40, was charged with her murder. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is serving a 30-year sentence.

■ March 6: Domenic Wolfe, 25, of Morgantown, was stabbed to death on Peninsula Boulevard in Morgantown, resulting in the arrest of Joshua Hausrath, then 22, of Maryland. Hausrath pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is serving a 40-vear sentence.

March 23: William Mayle, 31, of Virginia, was stabbed to death by his brother, 32-year-old Larry Mayle, of Morgantown, in a trailer on Mileground Road. Larry Mayle was convicted of second-degree murder and is serving a 20-year sentence.

Sept. 26: Terrance "Matthew" Sands, 22, of Pittsburgh, was stabbed to death on Walnut Street. Marvin Stevenson Jr. 25. of Columbia, Md., pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is awaiting sentencing.

Oct. 17: Marcus Toothman, 19, of Morgantown, was shot in the leg by an arrow launched by Andrew McIntyre, 19, on Murray Road. McIntyre was convicted of second-degree murder and has not been

2009

Yarbrough, 48, of Morgan-

town, was beaten to death

April 29: Steve

sentenced

Ben Chase Skidmore, then 45, from Mesa, Ariz., was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

2008

None

2007

April 16: Lori Casteel, 25, who was pregnant, and her son, 4-year-old Collin, were killed on Bill Hayes Road in Kingwood. Police said Lori's boyfriend, James DeGasperin, 35, of Pleasantdale, beat both Lori and Colin with a baseball bat and also shot Collin. DeGasperin was convicted of three counts of second-degree murder, along with other charges, and is serving a 92- to 100-year sentence.

■ June 30: Marshelle Arnold, 45, was badly burned in a fire at her West Park Avenue home in Westover. She died the next day and police arrested her exboyfriend, 51-year-old Ronnie Rorie, of Morgantown. Rorie was convicted of firstdegree murder and is serving a life sentence.

■ Oct. 27: Luis "Joey" Paige, 25, of Martinsburg, was shot and stabbed to death at The District. Jamar Fortt, then 27, and Kerry Jackson, then 22, both of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and burglary and are serving 30-year prison

2006

Brown, 24, of Morgantown,

Jan. 1: Ebony Nicole

boyfriend, 27-year-old Hason Cleveland, of Morgantown. Her body was found later that month, hacked in pieces and buried in a shallow grave on Snowy Road. Cleveland and Danielle Hilling, then 23, of Sabraton, were convicted of first-degree murder and are serving life sentences. ■ May 27: Julie Hall, 47,

of Morgantown, was shot to death at her home on School Street in Morgantown. Her boyfriend, David Coffman, then 46, was indicted for first-degree murder, but fled — allegedly to Mexico. Coffman was reported dead by Mexican officials, but a DNA test of a bone from the body did not match Coffman's DNA

2005

■ July 24: William Bridges, 21, of Fairmont, was shot to death near the Goshen Road exit of Interstate 79. Dwaine E. Jones Jr., then 20, of Fairmont. pleaded guilty to firstdegree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole. He is still in prison. ■ Aug. 3: Timothy Daft,

22, of Independence, was found hanging from a sheet in the Preston Countv Jail. In 2009. fellow inmate Leonard Earl Wotring III, 25, was indicted for his death. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is serving a

Michael, 33, of Morgan-

town, was found dead

inside a fire that

been killed by a fatal dose of a paralytic drug. His wife, Michelle Michael, 34 at the time of her arrest, was convicted of first-degree murder and first-degree arson and was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole. She is still in prison.

2004

■ March: Gilbert "Frog" Creech, 43, was found dead from a gunshot wound on Little Sandy Road in Bruceton Mills. The case has never been solved.

September: Gene Bradley Phares, 16, of Masontown, was found dead from a gunshot wound along the road to Jenkinsburg. Victor Friend IV, then 24, of Masontown, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and is serving a 40-year prison sentence.

2003

■ Feb. 7: Rebecca Ann Shaffer, a woman in her 40s, was stabbed to death at Healthy Heights. Her daughter's boyfriend, 17year-old Robert William Moats Jr., pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. His sentence was not listed, but he is still in prison.

2002

■ Feb. 2: Jerry Wilkins, 27, was shot to death at the intersection of Ingle-

All but three of the named

2010

Jan. 18: Kimberly Gregory, 45, of Fairmont, was

perpetrators are in jail or prison. One man — a suspect in an October shooting – has never been apprehended. Another is alleged to have fled the country while awaiting trial for the shooting death of his girlfriend. Another killed himself before he was caught.

All have been convicted, except for the three mentioned above and two others who are still awaiting trial.

Of the 18 convicted killers, seven were convicted of firstdegree murder and were sentenced to life in prison, although two will one day be eligible for parole.

Eleven were convicted

of second-degree murder, which carries a sentence of 10-40 years, with parole eligibility beginning after the inmate has served 10 years, per state code. Of those, one was sentenced to 20 years; three were sentenced to 30 years; three were sentenced to 40 years; and one was sentenced to 92 to 100 years for three counts of second-degree murder and other crimes. Two have yet to be sentenced, and no sentence could be found for one defendant.

centage of area murders

nesses who provide solid information. From the past 10 years, the only murder in which no suspects have been named occurred late last year and is still an active case.

Wolfe agreed. He said it helps that most local murders are committed by someone known to the victims,

According to FBI statistics, there were 12,996

murders in the United States in 2010, the most recent year for which data was available. At least 8,775 of those involved firearms. Knives were used in at least 1,704 murders. At least 540 victims were beaten with blunt objects, such as clubs or hammers. At least 540 were beaten by an unarmed person. In 874 cases, the weapon was not specified or a more obscure weapon was used.

Of 2010 U.S. murder victims, 10,058 were male, 2,198 were female and 20 were unknown, the FBI said. Victims were most likely to be in their 20s — 4,220.

According to the statistics, 15,094 people committed murders in 2010. Of those, 9,972 were male, 1,075 were female, and, in 4,047 cases, the suspects were unknown. Murders were also most likely to be committed by 20-to 29-year-olds -4,188 — in 2010 cases with known suspects.

Fifty-three percent of victims knew their killers, in cases where relationship was known.

There were 55 murders in West Virginia in 2010, the FBI said. Twenty-seven of those victims were killed by firearms and 11 were killed by knives.

The same year, there were five murders in Monongalia County and none in Preston County.

was shot and killed in the destroyed his Killarney Drive home. It was later with a hammer on Stur-Grant Avenue apartment she shared with her giss Avenue, in Sabraton. determined that he had

sentences.

Kisner said a high perare solved because of good detective work and wit-

giving police a list of suspects at the start. Wolfe said an unsolved Preston County murder from 2004 may have involved suspect(s) from out of the area. **National statistics**





40-year sentence. ■ Nov. 29: James

wood Boulevard and University Avenue in Morgantown. Brian Bush Ferguson, then 21 and a fellow WVU student, was convicted of first-degree murder and is serving a life sentence.

The 53rd Honor Student Program, sponsored by *The Dominion Post* and BB&T, has found 30 students at 15 area high schools to compete for \$8,000 in community and leadership-based scholarships. Read about the candidates here each Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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Honor student program rewards top scholars

East Fairmont High School Allison Fansler

Every senior year in high school has a soundtrack, full of all the requisite tunes that fit the moment.

Dance mixes, power ballads, three-chord rockers, breakup songs — all shuffling around a playlist constantly shifting in response to whatever it was that happened that day.

Allison Fansler has one of those too, except the offering that tops the playlist of this East Fairmont High School senior isn't technically a "song" even if does keep her moving.

There's no singer, guitar player, keyboard guy or drummer (although the thing is pretty percussive). What Allison is hearing is the solitary ticking of a clock, as she counts down to graduation.

Don't get her wrong: She's had a great time at East High. She's 4.0-plus in the classroom. She's a star athlete. And she holds ranking positions in the National Honor Society, and other honorary organizations for science, math and social science.

The ticking clock gets a lot of the credit, she said.

"I am all about time management," said the senior, who is planning on a career as a physical therapist. "A lot of times after games and things, I'm up until midnight doing homework."

A share of the credit also has to go to her DNA.

Her grandmother, Rosemary Reese, was an elementary school counselor for several years, Alli-



ALLISON FANSLER GPA: 4.100

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, soccer, National Honor Society, English Honorary, Science Honorary, Social Science Honorary, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club leadership roles: National Honor Society vice president, Marion County Youth Leadership Program, Guides Organization

son said. And Grandma took her professional role personally.

"She really helped me work through all the stages of school," Allison said.

Allison, as a senior leader in basketball, volleyball and soccer, returns the favor. She imparts a little academic wisdom to the freshmen coming in.

"Everything you do in school is equally important," she said. "It's all about your future."

East Fairmont High School Todd Anthony Rundle II

Leverage. If there's anything a wrestler (of the Greco-Roman variety, not the WWF kind), knows about, it's that.

Leverage is what you employ, by way of your reflexes and brain power, to make sure your opponent, not you, hits the mat first.

When you use leverage, you're maximizing the potential of the moment. That's exactly what future Army officer Todd Rundle II has done over his past four years at East Fairmont High School.

Todd, who enters the U.S. Military Academy at West Point next fall, has excelled in academics and athletics at East, including wrestling, where he tears up the 145-pound weight class.

That's where leverage is king, he said.

"I do a lot of escapes," he said. "I'm kind of known as the 'finesse' guy."

Ten years from now, he plans on putting the finishing touches on the tour of duty that will fulfill his military obligation as an Army officer trained at West Point. When he hits the Hudson River Valley after East High to start that journey, and for every milestone to come after, he knows he'll be thinking about two people back home.

He knows he'll be thanking them, every day.

From his father, he learned the importance of staying focused, along with having values and a work ethic.



TODD RUNDLE II GPA: 4.06 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:

Wrestling, football, track, National Honor Society, English Honorary, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Honorary, Social Science Honorary, Key Club, FCA leadership roles: West Point recruit, senior class president, varsity captain of wrestling, football and track

"He has pushed me to do my very best in everything," Todd II says, of Todd I. "Without his guidance and support, I wouldn't be the same person I am today." Scott Hage, his assistant

wrestling coach who starred in that sport in high school and college, is on that same roster.

"He tells us to be our best, all the time," Scott said. "If we want to be great, we can't lag behind." If you like, call that "leverage."

Report: Unpaid Alzheimer's care prevalent in W.Va.

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — A new report says the unpaid care that West Virginia families provide for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease is worth an estimated \$1.5 billion.

The recent report from the Alzheimer's Association says West Virginia has 48,000 patients and more than 108,000 unpaid caregivers.

Patients' families choose

director of constituent relations for the West Virginia Alzheimer's Association.

Long-term paid care is expensive and access is often limited in rural areas. Some relatives simply don't want to leave their loved ones with paid caretakers.

"Imagine if this is your wife or mom," Kirksey said. "You have this overwhelming sense of, 'I can provide her the best care. Nobody else can do it.'" But as the patient's disease progresses, so does the demand for care, eventually reaching 24 hours a day.

"It reflects how overwhelming it is to care for someone with Alzheimer's," she said. "It literally takes a village to care for someone with Alzheimer's."

The association provides a 24-hour helpline for family members and support groups for caregivers, who often develop stress-related diseases such as depression, anxiety or cardiovascular disease. The association estimates that 63 percent of Alzheimer's caregivers will die before their non-caregiver peers. caring for her 61-year-old husband, Kenneth, since he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2003. Today, she has hypertension, arthritis, fibromyalgia, depression and anxiety. "Wo'yo hoon married 40

"We've been married 40 years, and for a fourth of those years I've been taking care of someone who's no longer a husband to me," she said. "... He is very much like a child."

She also cared for her mother for more than two years before losing her to the same disease. Still, Haydon wants to care for her husband as long as possible.

STATE BRIEFS

Associated Press Judge: MSHA right to deny info to Massey

CHARLESTON - TheMine Safety and Health Administration doesn't have to turn over some information it gathered during the investigation of the Upper Big Branch mine explosion to the mine's former operator. Shortly after the 2010 blast that killed 29 men, Massey Energy subsidiary Performance Coal Co. filed Freedom of Information Act requests for what it called "potentially critical" material.

ton, D.C., ruled Thursday that the U.S. Department of Labor properly denied the request.

W.Va. AG sues two Encore subsidiaries

CHARLESTON — The West Virginia Attorney General's Office is suing two subsidiaries of debt buyer Encore Capital Group, Inc. over their business practices. Attorney General Darrell McGraw says Midland Funding, LLC and Midland Credit Management used false affidavits to obtain default judgments against consumers in West Virginia.

unpaid care for several reasons, said Laurel Kirksey,



Brenda Haydon has been him in a home," she said.

"I don't want to ever put him in a home." she said.

A judge in Washing-



BILL

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The House concurred with Senate changes to HB 4260the autism insurance bill to fix last year's autism insurance bill — and passed it 98-0 and sent it to the governor. The bill clarifies the cap for mandated insurance coverage of applied behavior analysis — the accepted form of intensive treatment for autism spectrum disorder — is \$30,000 per year for the first three years after diagnosis and \$2,000 per month thereafter until age 18.

"It's sort of hard to believe it's finally over," lead sponsor Barbara Evans Fleischauer, D-Monongalia, said after the afternoon session. There were battles to get the original bill passed last year. "This year it seemed like such a simple thing to fix it, but it became very, very complicated. But I'm thrilled that it will finally come into effect and help families that really desperately need this."

The bill to make texting and hand-held cellphone use while driving, SB 211, went to conference committee. Its fate was uncertain.

The House had taken no

action on SB 437, the substance abuse bill. While the bill covers a broad range of topics, including private pain and methadone clinics, controversy has hovered around the amount of pseudoephedrine decongestant that should be available to consumers over the counter without a prescription. Over-the-counter pseudoephedrine is used to make illegal methamphetamine.

State code now allows consumers to purchase up to 3.6 grams per day — a 15-day supply — or 9 grams total per month. A federal mailorder limit for Canadian pseudoephedrine is 7.5 grams per month. The governor's original bill dropped the limit to 3.6 grams per day or 7.5 per month — amounting to an annual limit of 90 grams. The House reduced the limit 7.5 grams per month or 24 grams per year, with no limit on prescription pseudoephedrine.

The House had the bill on its morning calendar, but deferred action on it. Speaker Rick Thompson, D-Wayne, said negotiations were ongoing. It was expected to come up for a vote sometime Saturday evening.

Other bill action

Here is a look at some bills of interest, with their status as of press deadline Saturday.

■ SB 75 — Creates the Equine Rescue Facilities Rescue Act to permit and regulate shelters for unwanted horses. Legislative rules will be developed for licensing and shelter standards. Passed the House 98-1 and goes to the governor.

■ SB 161 — This emerged from the Penn State football team sex abuse scandal. It adds people to the list of those who must report required to report child abuse or neglect: A youth camp administrator or counselor, employee, coach or volunteer of an entity that provides organized activities for children, or commercial film or photographic print processor. Adds that anyone over 18 who has actual knowledge of or observes any sexual abuse or sexual assault of a child must report it to the police within 48 hours. Delegate Meshea Poore, D-Kanawha, said afterward, "When something like that happens in another state you have to make sure your laws

are as concrete as possible to protect our kids." Passed 99-0 and sent back to the Senate for amendment concurrence.

■ SB 212 — Makes it a felony to disrupt communications or public utility services through theft or intentional damage. The House amended it Saturday to substitute 2,000 hours of community service for the maximum 10-year prison sentence. Also carries a fine up to \$10,000. Passed 91-9 and sent back to the Senate, which refused concurrence.

■ SB 477 — This was a response to the wild animals escaping from a preserve in Ohio. Suspends the permitting requirement for anyone wanting to keep a wild bird or animal as a pet. Requires

the Division of Natural Resources to create emergency rules for a new biennial permitting process and then give the animal owners 180 days to comply with the new rules. Creates the Wild and Exotic Animal Act to regulate ownership and establishes criminal penalties for noncompliance.

Delegate Larry Kump, R-Berkeley, spoke against it, saying he received calls from people with no confidence in agency rule making. "It's bad enough the government tells them what to do with their lives. Now they want to regulate their pets. ... It shouldn't take a village to raise a ferret." It passed 73-27, split along party lines, and returned to the Senate for concurrence. Delegate Amanda Pasdon, R-Monongalia, was among the opposition.

■ SB 478 — Creates four classes of apprentice hunting and trapping licenses that exempt the apprentice from hunter safety training courses. The apprentice must be accompanied by a licensed adult age 18 or older. Passed 99-1 and goes to the governor.

■ SB 501 — Requires private insurance companies to cover hearing aids for children under 18. The Public Employee Insurance Agency is exempted because it offers optional hearing aid coverage. Passed 100-0 and returned to the Senate which refused concurrence.





Healthcare. Dr. Hodder is an osteopathic physician who provides consultation, diagnosis and therapy services for patients with illnesses that affect the lungs and breathing as well as critical care medicine. He has a special interest in interventional pulmonology, or treating diseases of the respiratory system by use of ultrasound and various tests of the airways to diagnose lung cancer.

Dr. Hodder earned his Doctor of Osteopathy degree at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed an internal medicine residency and fellowship at West Virginia University.

Dr. Hodder is a member of the American Medical Association,

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Santorum takes Kan., Romney strong in Wyo.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —Rick Santorum won the Kansas caucuses in a rout Saturday and Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney showed strength in Wyoming, a weekend prelude to suddenly pivotal Southern showdowns in the week ahead.

"Things have an amazing way of working out," Santorum told supporters in Missouri, where he

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traced his campaign through a series of highs and lows. He called his showing in Kansas a "comfortable win" that would give him the vast majority of the 40 delegates at stake.

Returns from 94 percent of the state's precincts showed Santorum with 51 percent support, far outpacing Romney, who had 21 percent. Newt Gingrich

had 14 percent and Ron Paul trailed with 13 percent.

Santorum picked up at least 30 of the state's 40 delegates at stake, cutting slightly into Romney's overwhelming's advantage.

Santorum's triumph, coupled with Romney's early advantage in Wyoming, came as the candidates pointed toward Tuesday's primaries in Alabama and Mississippi that loom as unexpectedly

important in the race to pick an opponent to President Barack Obama in the fall. Polls show a close race in both states, particularly Alabama, and Romney, Gingrich and Santorum all added to their television advertising overnight for the race's final days.

Romney, the front-runner by far in the delegate competition, padded his lead overnight when he won all nine delegates on the island of Guam and then again in the Northern Mariana Islands.

Romney had 440 delegates in the AP's count, more than all his rivals combined. Santorum had 213, while Gingrich had 107 and Paul had 46.

A candidate must win 1,144 to clinch the Republican presidential nomination at the national convention in Tampa next August.

Union leaders seek to mend divisions over oil pipeline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unions may be united in working to re-elect President Barack Obama, but their leaders also are trying to repair bitter divisions over his rejection of an oil pipeline from Canada to Texas.

Trade unions representing workers who stand to benefit from thousands of new construction jobs from the Keystone XL pipeline are furious at other unions that joined environmentalists in opposing the project. AFL-CIO leaders hope to

Coming to WVU

smooth tensions at their executive council's annual winter meeting that starts Monday in Orlando, Fla. The issue reflects a

decades-old conflict between union leaders who believe creating jobs is paramount and others who are more strongly aligned with progressive groups on environmental and social causes.

After the White House blocked the pipeline in January, Laborers union president Terry O'Sullivan said he was "repulsed by some of our supposed brothers and sisters lining up with job killers like the Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council to destroy the lives of working men and women."

His harsh words were directed at groups such as the Transport Workers Union and the Amalgamated Transit Union, which said the risk of possible oils spills and environmental contamination outweighed the benefit of new jobs.

Several larger unions, including the Communications Workers and Auto Workers, also jumped in with praise for Obama, agreeing with his administration's arguments that a quick deadline forced by Republicans didn't provide enough time for a fair review.

O'Sullivan was livid that unions whose members had no jobs to gain or lose from the project would make their opposition public while construction unions struggling with 17 percent unemployment in the industry are desperate for any jobs.

The split led the AFL-CIO to take no public position on the pipeline. Leaders

are expected to discuss the need for solidarity and how to tone down tensions when unions can't agree.

"I think discussion is always good," said Larry Cohen, the Communications Workers' president. "You have to treat disagreements with respect. You have to work hard for unity.'

Cohen has no regrets about siding with Obama. He said his union was not specifically against the pipeline, but merely opposed to the Republican "ultimatum" to shorten the timeline.

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Pa. woman loses 2 children to fatal shootings

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mary Schaab's only daughter was fatally shot 17 months ago, so she understood the horror and pain of losing a child,

even before a Pennsylvania state trooper knocked at her door late Thursday to tell her the same thing had happened again — this time to her son.



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Up until then, Schaab had not been especially worried as she watched the television news coverage that day about a gunman who killed one person and shot several others at the Pittsburgh psychi-

atric hospital where Michael Schaab worked. Police believe Michael Schaab was returning from a lunch break and was in the lobby when police say John Shick, 30, opened fire. University of Pittsburgh police shot and killed Shick, but not before the gunman wounded six others.

Nancy Schaab, her 26year-old daughter, was fatally shot Oct. 23, 2010, at the residence she shared with a man named Jordan Just.



WORLD BRIEFS

Associated Press

Syrian forces launch assault on rebel area

BEIRUT — Syria launched a long-anticipated assault to crush the opposition in the rebellious north on Saturday, bombarding its main city with tank shells from all sides and clashing with rebel fighters struggling to hold back an invasion.

President Bashar Assad rejected any immediate negotiations with the opposition, striking a further blow to already staggering international efforts for talks to end to the conflict. Assad told U.N. envoy Kofi Annan that a political solution is impossible as long as "terrorist groups" threaten the country.

The opposition's political leadership has also rejected dialogue, saying talk is impossible after a yearlong crackdown that the U.N. estimates has killed more than 7,500 people. That makes it likely that the conflict will continue to edge toward civil war.

Saturday morning, troops blasted Idlib for hours with dozens of tank shells as the forces moved to encircle the town, an Associated Press team in Idlib reported.

Israeli airstrikes kill 15 militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Israel pounded Gaza for the second day in a row Saturday, trading airstrikes and rocket fire with Palestinian militants and killing 15 of them as the deadliest Gaza violence in over a year showed no signs of abating.

Despite Egyptian efforts to mediate a cease-fire, Palestinians fired more than 100 rockets, some striking major cities in southern Israel and seriously wounding an Israeli civilian. The military responded with more than a dozen airstrikes and the targeted killings of Pales-

Alcohol-related incidents

- GREESON, Brian David, 45, of Morgantown, public intoxication and disorderly conduct, Feb. 28; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Poremba.
- HUDSON, Wayne Thomas, 22, of Morgantown, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer, Feb. 26; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Smith.
- IMAN, Ayub Mohammad, 29, of Morgantown, public intoxication and obstructing an officer, Feb. 25; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Judy.
- MERRILL, Dennis Shane, 43, Daisytown, Pa., public intoxication, disorderly conduct and malicious burning, Feb. 28; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Williams.
- PARRA-LUCKERT, Luis Carlos, 22, of Montgomery, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer, Feb. 26; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Williams.
- TUREK, Bryan Andreas, 19, of Harpers Ferry, underage consumption and obstructing an officer, Feb. 25; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Viola.
- VAGLIA, Nicholas Michael, 23, no address listed, public intoxication and obstructing an officer, March 9; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Smith.
- DOUGLAS, Jason E., 42, no address listed, public intoxication and obstructing an officer, March 9; Morgantown Police Department, Officer Holder.

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sumption and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs, March 7.

- WINEBARDNER, Rebecca Lynn, no birthdate listed, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to underage consumption and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs. March 7.
- TORPEY, Katie Ann, no birthdate listed. of Holland, Pa., agreed to enter deferral agreement for underage consumption and public intoxication, fined \$356.60 in fees and costs, March 7. **BUFORD**, Samantha
- Dawn, no birthdate listed, of Canton, Mich., pleaded no contest to underage consumption and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs, March 7.
- ISLER, Neil R., no birthdate listed, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct and fined \$265.80 in fees and costs; underage consumption dismissed, Feb. 1.
- **DILLOW**. Brent Samuel, 43. of Point Marion, Pa., driving on a license suspended or revoked for DUI dismissed by state, Feb. 1.
- BOLESTA, Mason Joseph, no birthdate listed, of Frederick, Md., pleaded guilty to underage consumption and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs, March 9.
- CHARNOPLOSKY, Anthony William, 24, of Bridgeport, pleaded guilty to destruction of property and public intoxication, fined \$481.60 in fees and costs; obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct dismissed, Feb. 2. FIKE, Zachary Lee, 26, of Fairmont, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and fined \$342.39 in fees and costs: fleeing an officer dismissed, Feb. 2. PEREZ, Fidel Garcia, 25, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to DUI and fined \$460.80 in fees and

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aggravated DUI. sentenced to 24 hours in jail with credit for time served, fined \$531.18 in fees and costs; inspection violation and failure to maintain control dismissed, Feb. 3. **Other dispositions**

- JUVENILE, pleaded no contest to use of tobacco in certain areas of certain public schools and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs, March 7. SABATINO, Anthony J.,
- 48, of Morgantown, obstructing an officer dismissed, Feb. 1.
- ALASHI, Ahmad A., 21, of Morgantown, hazing dismissed according to the terms of a pre-trial diversion, Feb. 1.
- HAMPLE, Jessica Elizabeth, 23, of Waynesburg, Pa., possession of a controlled substance dismissed and fined \$165.80 in fees and costs, Feb. 1.
- SHAFFER, Edward James Jr., 26, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess a controlled substance, sentenced to six months in jail suspended and placed on unsupervised probation for one year, fined \$165.80 in fees and costs; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver dismissed, Feb. 1.
- MURRAY, Chad Everett, 27, of Dellslow, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain control and fined \$265.80 in fees and costs; leaving the scene of an accident involving damage to a vehicle dismissed, Feb. 2.
- BROOKS, Ryan M., 25, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to leaving the scene of an accident involving damage to a vehicle, fined \$278.05 in fees and costs, Feb. 2.
- TACIAS, Jose Luis, 26, of Morgantown, domestic

guilty to obstructing an officer and fined \$265.80 in fees and costs, Feb. 2. BRENNAN, Loida Garcia,

48. of Laurel. Md.. pleaded no contest to domestic battery, sentenced to six months in jail suspended and placed on unsupervised probation for one year. fined \$175.80 in fees and costs, Feb. 2.

PENICK, Parris A., 23, of Fairmont, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and fined \$215.80 in fees and costs; obstructing an officer dismissed, Feb. 2. MALVITO, Samuel A., 20, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to shoplifting and fined \$392.39 in fees and costs; fleeing an officer dismissed. Feb. 2. LOUK, Stanley, no birthdate listed, of Kingwood, pleaded no contest to destruction of property, sentenced to 30 days in jail suspended and placed on one year of unsupervised probation, fined \$739.99 in fees and costs, Feb. 3. DIAS, James A., 42, no address listed, pleaded guilty to obstructing an officer, sentenced to one year in jail suspended and placed on one year of unsupervised probation, fined \$127.30 in fees and costs; domestic battery and disorderly consumption dismissed, Feb. 3. TEMPLE, French Howard, 50, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to domestic battery-2nd offense and domestic assault, sentenced to 60 days in jail for each charge, fined \$408.19 in fees and costs; brandishing a deadly weapon, Feb. 27. CULTON. Dean. 52. of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to violation of a protective order, senvised probation and required to complete 33 weeks of classes at RDVIC; fined a total of \$1,085.49, Feb. 3.

Morgantown **Police Department** Arrests

JUVENILE, possession of marijuana less than 15 grams, March 8; Officer Ball.

MATTSON, Matthew C., 23. no address listed. disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer, March 8; Officer Melan.

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Richard, 19, of Morgantown, possession of a controlled substance, March 7; Officer Behm.

DUI-related arrests

- LEVIN, Laura Marie, 22, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., DUI and speeding, March 8: Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, Deputy Thomas.
- RUSH, Raina Jean, 45, of Wana, DUI and speeding, March 7; Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, Deputy Hunn.
- FICHTEL, Kathleen Joan, 29, of Morgantown, aggravated DUI, March 8; Morgantown Police Department, Lt. Sperringer.
- ROGERS, Jordan Nicole, 20, of Weirton, aggravated DUI, underage consumption and failure to maintain control, March 9; Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, Deputy Snider.
- DAWSON, Tara Noelle, 22, of Morgantown, DUI and speeding, March 9; Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, Deputy Thomas.
- WOJNOWSKI, Jeffrey Stephen, 23, no address listed, driving on a

Get free tax help

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Free tax preparation sites staffed by VITA volunteers are opening in Morgantown and Kingwood.

Anyone wishing to utilize the volunteer help must call for an appointment, and bring the necessary papers with them.

The sites are at:

■ Morgantown Public Library, 373 Spruce St., Morgantown, second floor meeting room, Wednesdays only.

■ North Central WV Community Action, 104 E. Main St., Suite 2, Kingwood.

To make an appointment for either site: 304-329-1028. This year, the tax filing

deadline is April 17. VITA volunteers can help prepare basic tax returns for low-to-moderate income working families, disabled and seniors at no

cost Both federal and state return can be prepared and filed electronically, with refund and credits electronically deposited in taxpayer's bank account within 7-10 days.

Bring the following information for your appointment: Social Security card of the filer, spouse and children; a picture ID; federal IRS tax forms for 2011; wage and earning statements (W-2 forms) from each 2011 employer; other tax forms or receipts of income, interest, dividends; child and dependent care information; and a copy of last year's tax return, if available.

Taxpayers will receive help in determining their eligibility for the earned income tax credit and any other credits or deductions that may be appropriate.

The earned income tax credit is a special tax credit amounting to \$2-\$5,751 which may be overlooked.

This year, many people have qualified for the EITC for the first time.

Info: www.wveitc.com

Alcohol-related dispositions

- FORTNEY, Daniel Lynn Jr., 21, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to underage consumption and fined \$265.80 in fees and costs, March 7.
- BEUTELL, Brendan O., 20, of Morgantown, agreed to enter deferral agreement for underage consumption and public intoxication, fined \$356.60 in fees and costs, March 7.
- GILLIAN, Jon David, 21, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to public intoxication and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs, March 7.
- MCDOUGAL, Stephanie Michelle, no birthdate listed, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to underage consumption and fined \$190.80 in fees and costs, March 7. SHUDE, Jessica Caitlin, no birthdate listed, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to underage con-

costs; no license and improper lane change dismissed, Feb. 2. AMBROSE. David G., 29.

of Jacksonville, Fla., pleaded no contest to selling alcohol to persons under 21. fined \$215.80 in fees and costs, Feb. 1.

MILLER, Benjamin L., 19, no address listed, pleaded guilty to underage consumption, sentenced to 24 hours community service within 30 days and fined \$342.39 in fees and costs; unlawful use of a license and obstructing an officer dismissed, Feb. 3. MOWERY, Logan Clark, 20, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and fined \$265.80 in fees and costs; underage consumption and unlawful use of a license dismissed, Feb. 3. BROWN, Eric, no birthdate listed, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to

battery, sentenced to six months in jail suspended and placed on unsupervised probation for one year; another domestic battery charge dismissed, Feb. 2. GRINNAN, Keith Alan, 33, of Grafton, pleaded

fees and costs; pleaded guilty to domestic batterv and violation of a protective order, sentenced to six months in jail with all but five days suspended for each charge, placed on two years of unsuper-

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license suspended or revoked for DUI, March 8; Officer Montague.

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Campus Buzz



ABRA SITLER

WVU wise to watch waste in dining halls

IMAGINE HOW MUCH food 30,000 students eat every day.

A walk through WVU's Mountainlair, dining halls, library facilities, classrooms, laboratories and everywhere else on campus will give you a sense of how hungry students are. Everywhere you go on campus, WVU students are eating something somewhere at some time.

Alternatively, a look at the Dumpsters and garbage bins throughout WVU's campus will give you a sense of how much food is thrown away every single day. This past week, the WVU Office of Sustainability, in partnership with the Center for Civic

Engagement, the Davis College of Agriculture, and **Dining Servic**es, started an initiative to address this issue of food waste. A weeklong audit commenced to measure food waste generated at WVU's

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dining halls. The ultimate goal of the initiative is simple: To reduce excessive landfill waste that could otherwise be composted. In addition to being environmentally friendly, solutions may help WVU financially by trimming unnecessary costs.

The first step in the initiative is figuring out how much waste is generated. The second is to develop, search for, and imple-

Submitted to The Dominion Post Aziz Al Shammari's journey began Dec. 28, 2006, with the winter evening air gnawing through

layers of sweaters and jackets coiled around him as, more than 7,000 miles from his Saudi Arabian homeland, he inhaled his first breath of American air.

No direction. No English. No friends.

Just goose flesh.

"The worst thing was the cold," said Al Shammari, now 24 and an industrial engineering student at WVU. "I didn't know what to do. I felt my heart shaking."

At 19, Al Shammari envi-

It took some time, but AI Shammari carved a niche in the WVU community.

friend called West Virginia the "perfect location."

"I kept thinking about how Morgantown would look," Al Shammari said. "I was excited to see what the morning there would look like."

Al Shammari enrolled in the Intensive English Program at WVU to hone his proficiency in English before choosing an academic course of study. He also acquainted himself with members of the Saudi Students' Assoout there with him, but Al Shammari wasn't about to give up on WVU. He told his cousin he needed time to think. He returned to Morgantown and graduated from the Intensive English Program.

Al Shammari said there wasn't any particular "gotcha" moment that made him realize he wanted to be a Mountaineer; it was a gradual immersion into the WVU community that hooked him. "I felt I had already built

myself as a Mountaineer," Al Shammari said. "I went to football and basketball games, enjoyed the green mountains in the summer and the snow in the winter."

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Campus Life **Undiscovered country**

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The AI Shammari family — Talal (left), Aziz and Youssef — take in one of their first scenes of West Virginia together at Coopers Rock.

Undergraduate tackles cultural shock, higher education at WVU

Saudi Students' Association and serves as an international student liaison for the Student Government Association.

His progression has not gone unnoticed. Michael Wilhelm, director of the WVU Office of International Studies and Scholars, remembers meeting Al Shammari not long after he arrived in Morgantown. At the time, Wilhelm was an instructor in the Intensive English Program.

"It was clear from the first meeting that he was a great kid who was very motivated to improve his English, but he really had a long way to go," Wilhelm said. "His progress over the years at WVU has been simply amazing, and I don't mean only in terms of his language skills. "I have always appreciated the desire that Aziz has to put himself out there, to get to know new people both inside and outside of the international student community, and to simply get involved in a full student life here at WVU."

ment sensible, sustainable solutions to reduce food waste normally sent to the landfill that could otherwise be put to use.

This past week, volunteers were sent to dining halls throughout the WVU campus. Volunteers labeled containers "compostable" and "landfill," and helped students put their food waste in the appropriate containers after they had finished eating. Following this, employees and volunteers at the dining halls will begin to record and weigh each bag of food waste. This information will be sent to the Office of Sustainability. After the numerical data is analyzed, new solutions and forms of waste management will ideally be developed and implemented across the WVU campus.

Thilanka Munasinghe, WVU graduate engineering and math student who hails from Sri Lanka, said he couldn't believe how much food students threw away in dining halls.

"Sometimes I sit in the dining hall and watch tray after tray of food being thrown away," he said. "I think of all the people in the world that are hungry and don't have food to eat. I think of all the energy and time that goes into growing and preparing the food. It doesn't make sense to just throw it away — it makes me sad."

Potential changes in WVU's dining halls' future could be the gradual removal of trays, and the elimination of certain prepared foods and materials. Looking at pre- and post-consumer waste and recyclables will allow the Office of Sustainability to potentially justify the implementation of a biodigester on campus, which converts organic wastes to a nutrient rich liquid fertilizer as well as biogas, a renewable source of heat and electrical energy.

While WVU already has a rapidly growing recycling program, this is another building block towards a smarter, more sustainable, green, conscious and sensible WVU — the key to a worldclass research academic intuition's future.

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sioned living the American Dream. As a young adult in Saudi Arabia, he wanted to come to the United States to earn an education. His elders, particularly a late grandfather, weren't so keen on his decision to leave home.

Al Shammari originally had his eyes set on Arizona, but a friend of his father's urged him to give WVU a try. That

ciation and lived in an apart ment with fellow Saudis.

Still, Morgantown didn't seem like home to Al Shammari. He struggled socially through his first semester.

"I didn't like it here that much," he said. "I didn't speak English. I didn't know how to make friends. So when we went on break, I went to California." A cousin suggested he move

It took some time, but Al Shammari carved a niche in the WVU community. He no longer lacked direction or stumbled over the English language. Just as important, he was no longer alone.

He became president of the

Blueprint for Student Success helps smooth pathway to degree

Submitted to The Dominion Post

All blueprints lead to a finished product.

At WVU, that finished product is a successful Mountaineer, complete with a college degree. To help students reach that goal, the university has created the Blueprint for Student Success, an initiative begun by President Jim Clements upon his arrival in 2009 and maintained as part of the university's 2020 Strategic Plan for the Future.

Clements charged key administrators with developing the blueprint after recognizing a need to improve retention and graduation rates among students. University officials hope to unveil a final comprehensive plan this fall.

Provost Michele Wheatly and Associate Provost Elizabeth Dooley brought together a team representing both Academic Affairs and Student Affairs to explore, design and implement a student success plan.

The goal is simple, said strengthening their first-year expe-Bernadette Jungblut, director of assessment and retention at WVU: "We want students to stay at WVU and earn their degrees at WVU."

Nationally, fewer than 75 percent of first-year students at public, four-year institutions return for their second year, and only about four in 10 earn a degree within five years. Getting that degree makes a big difference: According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the median annual salary for college graduates is almost twice as much as high school graduates, and the employment rate for college graduates is significantly higher.

Jungblut is just one of dozens of campus officials crafting the Blueprint. So far, they have identified five areas that shape the project:

Enhancing the first-year experience: Students must feel a sense of belonging the first second they set foot onto campus. This is why rience at WVU is crucial.

■ At-risk intervention: The blueprint provides an early intervention component to catch students who might not be adjusting well to the college experience.

■ Focus on students of color: Resident faculty leaders work with students on the Our WVU Communities initiative, which hosts events focusing on diversity, inclusion and promoting increased access to educational opportunities for first generation students and students of color. One recent event brought ESPN SportsCenter anchor Jay Harris to campus to discuss the importance of education in achieving success.

Advising and course scheduling: The blueprint tries to establish and implement the best practices for advising of, and course scheduling for, students. This involves connecting pre-majors and General Studies students to colleges and departments.

■ Service excellence: Officials review student surveys such as the Student Satisfaction Inventory and the Graduating Senior Survey to identify any barriers between students and the faculty.

Graduate student Evan Widney has seen the Blueprint shape academic lives already. As a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Success and Retention Programs, Widney has worked with some students who were in danger of falling through the cracks.

'The outreach efforts that have been created, or re-energized, through the blueprint are certainly, I believe, helping the WVU student population to be more successful," said Widney, who's studying educational leadership.

For a list of groups working on the blueprint, visit strategic plan.wvu.edu/the_map/work group_reports/tudent_success.

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WVU STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Bio

MAJOR: Criminology and investigations **AGE: 20** HOMETOWN: Morgantown WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME: Read cracked.com WHERE IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT: Ireland WHAT SUPERPOWER WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE: Teleportation WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT WVU: The PRT and more parking

Favorites

MUSICAL GROUP: Green Day FOOD: Anything Indian **CANDY:** Reese's Peanut Butter Cups **CELEBRITY: Sidney Crosby** TELEVISION SHOW: "Family Guy" MOVIE: "Pulp Fiction" BOOK: "The Godfather" **CLASS:** "Punishment and Social Control" SPOT ON CAMPUS: Mountainlair SPOT OFF CAMPUS: Coopers Rock





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The bubble burst for a similar team with 2007 NCAAs

THE SIMILARITIES ARE somewhat eerie, and they do not set a good precedent for a WVU men's bas-

Selection Show NCAA men's tournament 6 p.m. today TV: CBS Channels 2, 5

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This 2011-'12 basketball team has nine Big East wins, a strong senior leader in forward Kevin

ketball team,

out its NCAA

today.

which will find

tournament fate

Jones and a vearning to be included in the 2012 NCAA tournament.

The last time WVU was not included in the NCAAs was 2007. That is the year that draws such close comparisons to this season.

Frank Young was the senior leader. He was a first-team all-Big East performer, just like Jones. The two players have different skills, to be sure — Young set a school record with 117 3-pointers in a season, while Jones set the school record for most offensive rebounds in a career — but they were senior leaders nonetheless.

"Frank simply carried us on his back for most of the season," former WVU guard Alex Ruoff recently said.

Sounds like anyone we know on this season's team?

In 2007, WVU recorded nine Big East wins, the same as this season. What is different is, the Big East played only 16 league games in 2007 (the league plays 18 now), and not every team played each other that season. WVU did not play Louisville or Syracuse during the regular season, which really hurt the Mountaineers' strength-of-schedule rating.

In 2007, those Mountaineers sat inside the WVU Coliseum to watch the Selection Sunday

Farmington to honor Sam Huff

HOMETOWN HALL OF FAME

WHERE: Farmington **Community Center** WHEN: 5:30 p.m. Monday PLAYING CAREER: WVU (1952-'55), New York Giants (1956-'63), Washington Redskins (1964-'67, '69) **CREDENTIALS:** Five-time NFL Pro Bowler, All-American (1955), College Football Hall of Fame (1980), Pro Football Hall of Fame (1982). WVU Hall of Fame (1991), National High School

'means everything' to former grid star **BY ED OWENS**

The Hometown Hall

The Dominion Post

Sam Huff has been an All-American. He's been inducted into the High School, College Football, Pro Football and WVU halls of fame. Now Huff is coming home.

Huff, a native of Farmington, will be honored as a "Hometown Hall of Famer." in a joint collaboration by the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the Allstate Insurance Company, on Monday.

"I'm very excited," Huff said. "This means everything to me. I belong to almost every Hall of Fame you can think of and it's an honor



nine of its members (Howie Long,

Joe Namath, Sonny Jurgensen,

Barry Sanders, Walter Payton,

Roger Staubach, Bart Starr, George

Halas and Kellen Winslow) with

ceremonies in their hometowns.

the hall recognizing Marcus Allen,

in San Diego, last week. Huff will

be the second player honored this

year, and the Pro Football Hall of

Fame plans to honor at least 50

The 2012 slate kicked off with

Fame initiative

kicked off last

year, as the Pro

Football Hall of

Fame honored

[I]t's unbelievable to think about where I was as a teenager and where I've been. Sam Huff

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more players in 2012 in conjunction with the hall's 50th anniversary.

"Honoring the hometowns that helped create the foundation for Hall of Famers' pathway to the Hall will be truly special as these plaques will live forever in their hometown communities," George Veras, Pro Football Hall of Fame Enterprises president and CEO, said in a news release. "The Hall of Fame is pleased that Allstate has



Alex Ruoff is WVU's all-time leader in 3-point baskets, with 261 for career.



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I just shot it as high

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God.

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Jarrod West

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Greg Jones made the first 3pointer in WVU history, in the first game of the 1982-'83 season.

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'Eers open spring drills

ANALYSIS

BY ED OWENS The Dominion Post

Sam

Huff

Hall of Fame (1999)

show, simply waiting to hear their name called.

"We did the big media thing and everything," said Ruoff, who was a sophomore on that team. "We thought we were in. It was just a matter of where we were going to play and who we were going to play."

That, too, sounds just like this WVU team. Almost to a man-Jones has hinted at times that WVU's NCAA tournament resume may not be good enough - these WVU players believe they are in the NCAA tournament.

It is simply a matter of against who, and where.

But if WVU fans learned anything that day in 2007, it was that the making NCAA tournament is not an afterthought when the Mountaineers are on the bubble.

There are some differences between the two teams, too. That 2007 team never played the outof-conference schedule that Bob Huggins set for the Mountaineers this season.

WVU never played a ranked nonconference opponent during the 2006-'07 season. This WVU team has played three out-ofleague teams ranked in the top 25 at some point (Baylor, Mississippi State and Kansas State).

Still, that WVU team had only nine losses and didn't get in. What will the committee think of a WVU team with 13 of them?

That is the big question for today. WVU has a great quality win against Georgetown, but an awful loss at St. John's. The Mountaineers' best true road win was at USF (think about that a second), but they also have a great neutralcourt win against Kansas State.

Will it be enough? The best possible answer is, "Maybe." That's the best I can truly do.

WVU is projected to be in, but are you going to rely on the socalled "experts" you've also probably bad-mouthed at one time or another? If all you have to use as ammunition is a great strength of schedule, then what do you really have?

In 2007, Ruoff was stunned WVU did not make it in. Time will tell if this team will have that same feeling.

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'The Shot' and other WVU

BY JUSTIN JACKSON The Dominion Post

It was a handshake only WVU men's basketball coach Bob Huggins could appreciate.

In October 2009, as part of Mountaineer Madness - an event that introduces both the men's and women's basketball teams to the public - former WVU players were invited to attend and were introduced at half court.

One name drew particular interest for Huggins: Jarrod West. Eleven years earlier, West banked in a 3-point shot with 0.8 seconds left to lift the Mountaineers to an improbable upset of Huggins' Cincinnati Bearcats, in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The shot lived on then when West's name was announced and he walked on the court with a big smile, Huggins give him a smile in return and shook his hand firmly and it still lives on today.

"Believe me, I don't ever get tired of talking about it," West told The Dominion Post last December. "Although I wish I had a nickel for every time I did." Setting the scene:

Cincinnati's D'Juan Baker had just hit a 3-pointer in the Boise, Idaho, arena to give the Bearcats a 74-72 lead with 7.1 seconds remaining.

Even though WVU had a timeout remaining, head coach Gale Catlett chose not to take it.

"I'm not dumb enough to call a timeout and let them set their defense," Catlett said that March day in 1998. "There's seven seconds left on the clock. I've got a senior group on the floor. We put the ball in West's hands. That's the best place it could be. He'll find something."

West took the inbounds pass and raced up the floor.

The clock read five seconds, then four.

West, who did not return messages left by The Dominion Post for this story, picked up a screen from Brian Lewin near the top of the key and dribbled to his right, as Cincinnati defender Ruben Patterson rushed up to try to block the shot.

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A little over two months ago, the WVU football team was representing the Big East and making history with a 70-33 victory against Clemson, in the Orange Bowl. Now the Mountaineers are preparing for their first year in the Big 12 Conference and looking to build on last season's success.

When WVU opens spring practice today, it will mark the start of the second year in Dana Holgorsen's offense, which should allow the Mountaineers to hit the ground running (or passing).

It will be a different story on the other side of the ball. WVU's defensive staff got a significant makeover during the offseason and the defense will begin its transition from the 3-3-5 stack, the trademark of former defensive coordinator Jeff Casteel, to a more traditional 3-4 zone this spring.

With new coaches, new players and new schemes, the Mountaineers have their hands full as they get ready to jump to a new conference this fall. The Mountaineers have 15 practices between today and the April

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Sloanhoffer beams at near-perfect score

Her 9.95 helps 'Eers' gymnasts edge Razorbacks

WVU 195.675 **ARKANSAS 195.125**

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

Hope Sloanhoffer's face lit up Saturday night.

The WVU sophomore gymnast's lips curled into a grin so wide it could have stretched across the Coliseum floor.

Sloanhoffer knew she had just nailed the beam routine of her life as her Mountaineers battled

eighth-ranked Arkansas in the final home meet of the season.

To the naked eye, Sloanhoffer's beam routine was flawless, bordering on — dare we say — 10.0 quality.

"I honestly thought it could have deserved a 10," WVU coach Jason Butts said later. "There was just not anything wrong with it."

Alas, the first WVU 10.0 score since Jessica Bartgis' vault in 2004 was not to be. Sloanhoffer settled for a career-high 9.950, as the Mountaineers knocked off their Southeastern Conference rival, 195.675-195.125, before a crowd of 1,091 on Senior Night.

"It was awesome," Sloanhoffer said. "It was so exciting to be able to hit like that, especially at

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WVU's Nicole Roach flips between the low and high bars during her routine at Saturday's gymnastics match.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 11 **COLLEGE BASEBALL** WVU vs. Illinois, at Eugene, Ore., 2 p.m. **COLLEGE TENNIS** WVU at Marshall, noon **ON TV** AUTO RACING 2:30 p.m.: FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Kobalt Tools 400 6p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, Gatornationals CYCLING 11 p.m.: NBCSN — Paris-Nice, final stage GOLF 1 p.m. TGC, 3 p.m. NBC — PGA Tour-WGC, Cadillac Championship 7:30 p.m.: TGC — PGA Tour, Puerto Rico Open MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 3 p.m.: WGN — Exhibition, Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1 p.m.: ABC — Southeastern Conference, championship game CBS — Atlantic 10 Conference, championship game ESPN — Atlantic Coast Conference, championship game 3:30 p.m.: CBS — Big Ten Conference, championship game 6 p.m.: CBS — NCAA Division I tournament Selection Show NBA BASKETBALL 3:30 p.m.: ABC — Boston at L.A. Lakers NHL HOCKEY 12:30 p.m.: NBC — Boston at Pittsburgh 8 p.m.: NBCSN — Los Angeles at Chicago SOCCER 3p.m.: NBCSN — MLS, New York at Dallas

WVU SCHEDULES

SEPT. 1: Marshall SEPT. 15: vs. James Madison (Washington, D.C.) SEPT. 22: Maryland SEPT. 29: Baylor (Homecoming) OCT. 6: at Texas OCT. 13: at Texas Tech OCT. 20: Kansas State NOV. 3: TCU (Mountaineer Week) NOV. 10: at Oklahoma State NOV. 17: Oklahoma NOV. 24: at Iowa State

Men's swimming

MARCH 22-24: NCAA championships

Women's swimming

MARCH 15-17: NCAA championships

Wrestling

DEC. 1: Kansas

Football

MARCH 15-17: NCAA tourney, at St. Louis

Gymnastics

MARCH 16: at LSU, 8 p.m. MARCH 24: EAGL meet, Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. APRIL 7: NCAA regional, TBA APRIL 20-22: NCAA meet, Duluth, Ga.

Tennis

TODAY: at Marshall, noon MARCH 18: Eastern Michigan, noon MARCH 25: at North Florida, 1 p.m. MARCH 27: at Stetson, 2:30 p.m. MARCH 28: at Central Florida, 2 p.m. APRIL 7: California, Pa., 1 p.m. APRIL 14: at Seton Hall, noon APRIL 15: at Rutgers, noon APRIL 19-22: Big East meet, Tampa, Ela.

Baseball

TODAY: Illinois (Eugene, Ore.), 2 p.m. MARCH 13: Eastern Michigan, 5 p.m. MARCH 14: Eastern Michigan, 1 p.m. MARCH 16: Manhattan, 3 p.m. **H 17:** Manhattan (2), 1 n MARCH 18: Manhattan, noon MARCH 20: Akron (2), 3 p.m. MARCH 23: Connecticut, 5 p.m. MARCH 24: Connecticut, 3 p.m. MARCH 25: Connecticut, noon MARCH 27: Morehead State (Charleston), 6 p.m. MARCH 30: at St. John's, 3 p.m. MARCH 31: at St. John's, 1 p.m. APRIL 1: at St. John's, 1 p.m. APRIL 5: Villanova, 5 p.m. APRIL 6: Villanova, 5 p.m. APRIL7: Villanova, 1 p.m. APRIL 11: at Maryland, 6 p.m. APRIL 13: at Rutgers, 3 p.m. APRIL 14: at Rutgers, 1 p.m. APRIL 15: at Rutgers, 1 p.m. APRIL 17: at Akron, 5 p.m. APRIL 20: Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. APRIL 21: Pittsburgh, 3 p.m. APRIL 22: Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. APRIL 24: at Coppin State, 1 p.m. APRIL 27: at Seton Hall, 6 p.m. APRIL 28: at Seton Hall, 1 p.m. APRIL 29: at Seton Hall, noor MAY 5: Louisville (2), 2 p.m. MAY 6: Louisville, 1 p.m. MAY 9: Akron, noon MAY 11: at Georgetown, 7 p.m. MAY 12: at Georgetown, 7 p.m. MAY 13: at Georgetown, 1 p.m. MAY 15: LaSalle, 5 p.m. MAY 17: South Florida, 7:05 p.m MAY 18: South Florida, 7:05 p.m. MAY 19: South Florida, 1 p.m. MAY 23-27: Big East tourney, (Clearwater, Fla.) JUNE 1-4: NCAA regionals

AUTO RACING Sprint Cup schedule TODAY: Kobalt Tools 400, Las Vegas MARCH 18: Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. MARCH 25: Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif. APRIL 1: Goody's Fast Relief 500, Ridgeway, Va. APRIL 14: Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas APRIL 22: STP 400, Kansas City, Kan. APRIL 28: Richmond 400, Richmond, Va. MAY 6: Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. MAY 12: Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. MAY 19: x-Sprint Showdown, Concord, N.C. MAY 19: x-Sprint All-Star Race, Concord, N.C. MAY 27: Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. JUNE 3: Dover 400, Dover, Del. JUNE 10: Pocono 400, Long Pond, Pa. JUNE 17: Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. JUNE 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif JUNE 30: Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky. JULY7: Coke Zero 400 Powered By Coca-Cola, Day tona Beach, Fla. JULY 15: Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H. JULY 29: Crown Royal Your Hero's Name Here 400 at The Brickyard, Indianapolis AUG. 5: Pennsylvania 400, Long Pond, Pa. AUG. 12: Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. AUG. 19: Pure Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. AUG. 25: Irwin Tools Night Race, Bristol, Tenn. SEPT. 2: AdvoCare 500, Hampton, Ga. SEPT.8: Wonderful Pistachios 400, Richmond, Va. SEPT. 16: GEICO 400, Joliet, III. SEPT. 23: Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H. SEPT. 30: AAA 400, Dover, Del. OCT. 7: Good Sam Club 500, Talladega, Ala. OCT. 13: Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C. OCT. 21: Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan. OCT. 28: TUMS Fast Relief 500, Ridgeway, Va. NOV. 4: AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas NOV. 11: Phoenix 500, Avondale, Ariz. NOV. 18: Ford 400, Homestead, Fla. x-non-points race Standings

1, Denny Hamlin 89; 2, Greg Biffle 83; 3, Kevin Harvick 81; 4, Matt Kenseth 79; 5, Dale Earnhardt Jr. 72; 6 (tie), Martin Truex Jr., Mark Martin 71; 8, Joey Logano 70; 9, Kyle Busch 66; 10, Carl Edwards 63; 11, Bobby Labonte 58; 12 (toe), Brad Keselowski, Jeff Burton, Paul Menard, Tony Stewart 52; 16, Dave Blaney 51; 17, Clint Bowyer 47; 18, Ryan Newman 46; 19, Regan Smith 45; 20 (tie), Aric Almirola, Marcos Ambrose 43.

PREP BASKETBALL

Girls' state tourney At the Charleston Civic Center: CLASS AAA Quarterfinals Wednesday George Washington 48, South Charleston 47 Bridgeport 54, Robert C. Byrd 28 Thursday Wheeling Park 45, Morgantown 40 Greenbrier East 66, Huntington 55 Semifinals Friday Bridgeport 58, Wheeling Park 38 Greenbrier East 58, George Washington 54 Championship Saturday Bridgeport vs. Greenbrier East, night CLASS AA Quarterfinals Wednesday PikeView 43, Frankfort 33 Scott 72, Oak Glen 50 Westside 60, Ravenswood 41 Clay County 65, Lincoln 54 Semifinals Friday Scott 57, PikeView 30 Westside 75, Clay County 52 Championship Saturday Westside 49, Scott 46 CLASS A Quarterfinals Thursday Williamstown 84, Tucker County 82 Wheeling Central 52, Charleston Catholic 29 St. Joseph 91, Midland Trail 28 Trinity 38, Pocahontas County 36 Semifinals Friday Wheeling Central 57, Williamstown 53 St. Joseph 64, Trinity 32 Championship Saturday St. Joseph 57, Wheeling Central 49

Box scores

WESTSIDE 49, SCOTT 46 SCOTT (24-3)

White 5-18 4-5 17, Dotson 5-13 2-3 13, Aldridge 0-2 0-0 0, Whitman 2-10 0-0 4, Conway 1-5 1-2 4, McKinney 0-1 0-0 0, Blankenship 0-0 0-0 0, Rankin 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 17-55 7-10 46. WESTSIDE (28-0) Spolarich 2-10 1-25, Patrick 1-16 0-1 3, Lusk 3-12 2-2 9, M.Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Lester 12-22 4-5 28, F.Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Endicott 0-1 1-1 1, Brown 1-6 1-3 3. Totals 19-67 9-14 49. 14 10 14 8-46 12 12 8 17-49 Westside 3-point goals—Scott 5-19 (White 3-10, Conway 1-2, Dotson 1-5, Aldridge 0-2) Westside 2-15 (Lusk 1-4, Patrick 1-9, Brown 0-2). Fouled out—none.

Rebounds-Scott 39 (Rankin 10), Westside 52 (Lester 21). Assists-Scott 10 (White 5), Westside 12 (Lusk 5)

ST. JOSEPH 57, WHEELING CENTRAL 49 WHEELING CENTRAL (24-4)

McCormick 2-6 1-2 5, Palmer 1-2 0-0 2, Sorge 8-14 2-4 19, Robbins 1-8 2-3 5, Bucon 6-11 4-6 18, Stayduhar 0-0 0-0 0, Wizba 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Sparachane 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-42 9-15 49.

ST. JOSEPH (20-6) Foster 2-5 2-4 6, Dempsey 4-9 2-2 14, Johnson 6-19 9-9 22, Lee 2-7 1-2 6, Petitte 4-13 0-0 9, K.Ander-son 0-0 0-1 0, C.Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Pemberton 0-0 0-0 0, Gale 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-53 14-18 57. Wheeling Central 7 13 19 10-49 Joseph 10 16 24 7—57 3-point goals—Wheeling Central 4-14 (Bucon St. Joseph 2-3, Robbins 1-5, Sorge 1-6), St. Joseph 7-17 (Dempsey 4-7, Johnson 1-3, Petitte 1-3, Lee 1-4). Fouled out— Robbins. Rebounds—Wheeling Central 30 (McCormick 9), St. Joseph 34 (Johnson 13). Assists— Wheeling Central 9 (Robbins 3), St. Joseph 9 (John-

Boys' state tourney

Pairings for the tournament at the Charleston Civic Center

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Pittsburgh Philadelphia	67 41 21 5 87 214 171 66 38 21 7 83 218 193	Toronto Baltimore	6 4	2 2
New Jersey	67 38 24 5 81 189 177	Los Angeles	4	2
N.Y. Islanders	67 28 30 9 65 156 200	Oakland	6	3
Northeast Division	GPW LOTPIS GFGA	Kansas City Boston	5 3	3 2
Boston	67 40 24 3 83 220 159	New York	4	4
Ottawa	69 36 25 8 80 213 202	Minnesota	4	5
Buffalo Toronto	68 31 29 8 70 167 191 67 30 30 7 67 200 209	Chicago Claveland	2 2	4 5
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Nashville	67 39 21 7 85 192 173	Milwaukee New York	3 3	4 4
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Cleveland (ss) vs. L.A. Angels (ss) at Tempe,

Colorado (ss) vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 4:05

Arizona vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 4:05

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Shots on goal-Edmonton 11-8-8-3-30. Colorado 8-16-6-2-32. Goalies-Edmonton, Khabibulin. Colorado, Varlamov

duk, Olver), 10:05.

CAPITALS 4, BRUINS 3

Washington 220-4 111-3 Boston First period-1, Washington, Semin 18 (Alzn er), 7:50. 2, Washington, Hendricks 4 (Brouwer Orlov), 8:15.3, Boston, Lucic 23 (Bergeron), 19:54 Second period—4, Boston, Marchand 23, 4:58. (ashington, Beagle 2 (Semin, Orlov), 11:22, (

BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Big East men's tourney

At New York L Pct **First round** .857 Tuesday .750 .750 UConn 81, DePaul 67 Pittsburgh 73, St. John's 59 .667 Seton Hall 79, Providence 47 .667 Villanova 70 Rutaers 49 .667 .625 Second round Wednesday .600 UConn 71, West Virginia 67, OT Georgetown 64, Pittsburgh 52 Louisville 61, Seton Hall 55 .444 .333 USF 56, Villanova 47 .286 Quarterfinals .286 Thursday .286 Syracuse 58, UConn 55 Cincinnati 72, Georgetown 70, 20T L Pd Louisville 84, Marquette 71 Notre Dame 57, USF 53, OT .750 .667 Semifingis .667 Friday .571 Cincinnati 71, Syracuse 68 3 .571 Louisville 64, Notre Dame 50 .500 Championship .500 Saturday .500 Cincinnati vs. Louisville, night 4 .429 .429 **Big 12 men's tourney** .400 .375 At Kansas City, Mo. 5 .375 First round .333 Wednesday .167 Texas A&M 62, Oklahoma 53 8 .111 Oklahoma State 76, Texas Tech 60 plit-squad games count in the stand-Quarterfinais ainst non-major league teams do not. Thursday Baylor 82, Kansas State 74 Kansas 83, Texas A&M 66 Missouri 88, Oklahoma State 70 Texas 71, Iowa State 65 Semifinals Friday Baylor 81, Kansas 72 Missouri 81, Texas 67 Championship Saturday Missouri 90, Baylor 75 Men's scores TOURNAMENT America East Conference Championship Vermont 51, Stony Brook 43 Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals nkees (ss) vs. Minnesota at Fort St. Bonaventure 84, UMass 80 Xavier 71, Saint Louis 64 Atlantic Coast Conference (ss) vs. Toronto (ss) at Dunedin, Semifinals gh vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Florida State 62, Duke 59 North Carolina 69, N.C. State 67 (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at Kissimmee, **Big Ten Conference** Semifinals s. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 Michigan State 65, Wisconsin 52 Ohio State 77, Michigan 55 phia (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees (ss) at **Conference USA** Championship ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., Memphis 83, Marshall 57 Great West Conference ton vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., Championship North Dakota 75, NJIT 60 s) vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship s. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., Norfolk State 73, Bethune-Cookman 70 Southeastern Conference Semifinals Kentucky 74, Florida 71 Vanderbilt 65, Mississippi 53 Southland Conference Championship Lamar 70, McNeese State 49

Men's box scores

MEMPHIS 83, MARSHALL 57

MARSHALL (21-13) Tinnon 4-6 1-3 9, Goff 4-9 0-2 8, Pitts 5-15 0-1 12, Johnson 3-8 2-2 10, Kane 5-18 5-10 16, Martin 0-2 0-00, Hanner 0-1 0-00, Pena 1-3 0-02, Spikes 0-0 0-00, Mbao 0-0 0-0 0, Kambola 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-62 8-18 57.

MEMPHIS (26-8)

Hall 5-5 0-0 10, Black 2-2 4-4 8, Jackson 4-10 10-11 19, Crawford 4-7 0-0 10, W. Barton 6-13 5-6 18, A. Barton 2-3 0-0 5, Witherspoon 2-2 6-6 11, Tsafack 0-0 0-0 0, Draper 0-1 0-0 0, Holt 0-0 0-0 0, Stephens 1-1 25-27 83. Halftime—Memphis, 45-27. 3-point goals-Marshall 5-20 (Johnson 2-5, Pitts 2-8, Kane 1-4, Martin 0-1, Pena 0-2), Memphis 6-12 (Crawford 2-3, Witherspoon 1-1, A. Barton 1-1, Jackson 1-3, W. Barton 1-3, Draper 0-1). Rebounds—Marshall 30 (Goff 9), Memphis 33 (W. Barton 13). Assists-Marshall 10 (Johnson, Kane, Pitts 3), Memphis 17 (Crawford 7).

Indoor/outdoor track

MARCH 16-17: Wake Forest Open MARCH 28-31: Texas Relays MARCH 30-31: Raleigh Relays APRIL 6-7: Stanford Invitational APRIL 13-14: Jesse Owens Classic APRIL 19-21: Mount Sac Relays APRIL 20-21: Princeton Larry Ellis Invite APRIL 26-28: Penn Relays APRIL 27-28: Ashland Alumni Invitationa MAY 4-6: Big East meet MAY 14: Swarthmore Last Chance MAY 24-26: NCAA East regional JUNE 6-9: NCAA championships

NASCAR-Sprint Cup

Kobalt Tools 400 lineup After Friday qualifying; race today At Las Vegas Motor Speedway Las Vegas, Nev. Lap length: 1.5 miles (Car number in parentheses) 1. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 190.456 mph. 2. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 190.04. 3. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 190.014. 4. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 189.873. 5. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 189.807. 6. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 189.773. 7 (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 189 667 8. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 189.62. 9, (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 189.5. 10. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 189.421. 11 (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 189 208 12. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 189.148. 13. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 188.97. 14. (22) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 188.937. 15 (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 188 91 16. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 188.758 17. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 188.712 18. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 188.436. 19 (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 188 16 20. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 188.134. 21, (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 188,088. 22. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 187.754 23. (33) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 187.669 24. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 187.663. 25. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 187.363. 26. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 187.305 27. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 186.987. 28. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 186.987. 29. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 186.78. 30. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 185.65. 31. (10) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 185.644 32. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 185.274. 33, (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 184,837, 34. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 184.685. 35. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 184.388. 36. (49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 184.37. 37. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 184.175 38. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 183.949 39. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 183.861. 40. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 183.542. 41, (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, 183,306. 42. (37) Timmy Hill, Ford, 182.877. 43. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 182.704

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Atlantic Division					Minnesota	21	20	.512
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Philadelphia	24	17	.585	_	Portland	19	21	.475
Boston	21	18	.538	2	Pacific Division	17	21	
New York	18	22	.450	5 ¹ /2	T define Division	W	L	Pct
New Jersey	14	27	.341	10	L.A. Clippers	23	15	.605
Toronto	13	26	.333	10	L.A. Lakers	24	16	.600
Southeast Divisi	on				Phoenix	18	21	.462
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Miami	30	9	.769	-	Sacramento	14	26	.350
Orlando	26	15	.634	5				
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Washington	9	29	.237	20 ¹ /2	Portland at Wash	-	night	
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Halftime—Kentucky, 40-39. 3-point goals— Florida 11-22 (Murphy 4-4, Beal 4-7, Walker 2-5, Wilbekin 1-2, Boynton 0-4), Kentucky 5-17 (Lamb 2-5, Davis 1-2, Jones 1-3, Wiltjer 1-3, Kidd-Gilchrist 0-1, Teague 0-1, Miller 0-2). Rebounds—Florida 25 (Beal 8), Kentucky 39 (Davis 12). Assists-Florida 18 (Beal 5), Kentucky 14 (Teague 5).

Women's scores

SOUTH

High Point 85, Radford 70 Liberty 72, Charleston Southern 52 MIDWEST Creighton 56, Missouri State 47 Drake 56, Wichita State 52 TOURNAMENT Big 12 Conference Championship Baylor 73, Texas A&M 50 **Big West Conference** Championship UC Santa Barbara 63, Long Beach State 54 **Colonial Athletic Association** Semifinals Delaware 66, UNC Wilmington 39 Drexel 67, James Madison 50 Mid-American Conference Championship E. Michigan 72, Cent. Michigan 71 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship Hampton 54, Howard 53 Mountain West Conference Championship San Diego State 57, New Mexico 43

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with INF Ryan Adams, RHP Jake Arrieta, INF Josh Bell, RHP Jason Berken, LHP Zach Britton, INF Chris Davis, RHP Oliver Drake, INF Ryan Flaherty, RHP Tommy Hunter, INF Joe Mahoney, LHP Troy Patton, LHP Zach Phillips, OF Nolan Reimold, RHP Alfredo Simon, RHP Pedro Strop, C Taylor Teagarden and RHP Chris Tillman on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of C Matt Wieters. National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Assigned RHP Dae-Eun Rhee and C Micah Gibbs to their minor league camp.

FOOTBALL National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with LB Lofa Tatupu.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released G Steve Hutchinson, G Anthony Herrera and CB Cedric Griffin.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Recalled F Dane Byers from Springfield (AHL) DETROIT RED WINGS—Reassigned F Joakim Andersson Grand Rapids (AHL).



WVU 3-point firsts, oddities and other facts

BY JUSTIN JACKSON The Dominion Post

■ Before the NCAA adopted the 3-point line for college basketball, during the 1986-'87 season — 25 years ago — several conferences used it as an experiment.

The Atlantic 10 — of which WVU was a member of at that time — used a 3-point line of 19 feet, 9 inches for the 1982-'83 season and also for the 1984-'85 season. The Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference also used a 3point line for conference games only during the 1982-'83 season.

In the Atlantic 10, the line was used in all conference games, but could be used in nonconference games, too, if the opposing coach agreed on its use. ■ The first official WVU 3pointer came from Greg Jones, during the first game of the 1982-'83 season.

Jones was a senior, and on Nov. 27, 1982, he went 1-for-5 from behind the arc in a 103-60 win, against St. Leo. WVU finished 3-of-8 from 3-point range that day, with Vernon Odom and Quentin Freeman also making 3-point shots.

Jones' use of the 3-pointer improved after that first game. On the season, he shot 40-of-92 from 3-point range (43.5 percent), the seventh-best mark in a season in school history. He finished his career with 1,797 points.

Forward Wayne Yearwood connected on the first WVU 3pointer when the NCAA adopted a universal line (it was 19-9) for all schools. On Nov. 29, 1986, Yearwood went 1-for-2 from 3-point range in a 90-74 win, against George Mason. It was the only 3pointer WVU hit in that game.

■ WVU did not use the 3-point shot right away. During that 1986-'87 season, the Mountaineers attempted only 173 (5.6 per game), and connected on 58.

Just three seasons later, WVU attempted more than twice that number (385, or 13.8 per game) and connected on 157.

■ Here's a great do-youremember?: Of the six game-winning shots Da'Sean Butler hit during the 2009-'10 season, only one was a 3-pointer.

It came against Cincinnati, in the quarterfinals of the 2010 Big East tournament. With the score tied at 51, Butler launched a 3pointer from just inside the NBA 3-point line that banked in at the buzzer for a 54-51 victory, at New York's Madison Square Garden.

■ Before the start of the 2008-'09 season, the NCAA moved the men's 3-point line back to 20 feet, 9 inches. How much of a difference did it make?

Well, during the final season at 19-9, WVU shot 35.5 percent from 3-point range as a team. A season later, that percentage dropped to 32.9 and hasn't been above 33.7 since.

■ What was WVU's most bizarre use of the 3-pointer? Try the 2010 Elite Eight game, against Kentucky. WVU advanced to the Final Four with a 73-66 win against the Wildcats, but spent the first 20 minutes of the first half scoreless from 2-point range.

WVU held a 28-26 halftime lead by scoring on nothing but 3point shots and free throws. The Mountaineers connected on eight 3-pointers and four free throws in the first half. For the game, WVU shot 10-of-23 from 3point range.

■ Last, but certainly not least, the school record for WVU 3pointers in one game is 20, set Jan. 14, 2006, in a 104-85 win, against Marquette, at the WVU Coliseum.

Mike Gansey went 8-of-11 from 3-point range in that game and finished with 33 points. Kevin Pittsnogle added 30 points and hit four 3-pointers.

WVU HISTORY BOOK

Individuals

3s in a game	
Player	No. Opp. Date
1. Alex Ruoff	9 Radford 12/23/08
2. Chris Leonard	8 Marshall 1/22/92
2. Mike Gansey	8 Marquette 1/14/06
2. Frank Young	8 Villanova 1/3/07
5: Alex Ruoff (twice), Jonat	than Hargett, Lionel Arm-
stead, Darris Nichols, Da'S	ea Butler, Casey Mitchell,
Leonard and Gansey had 7	7 3-pointers in a game.

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3s in a career		
Player	No.	Seasons
1. Alex Ruoff	261	2005-'09
2. Kevin Pittsnogle	253	2002-'06
3. Patrick Beilein		2002-'06
4. Da'Sean Butler		2006-'10
5. Chris Leonard	200	1988-'92
Career 3 percentage (minimum	150 a	ttempts)
Player	%	Seasons
1. Chris Leonard		1988-'92
2. Kevin Pittsnogle		2002-'06
3. Mike Gansey		2004-'06
4. Steve Berger		1986-'90
5. Marsalis Basey	38.6	1990-'94
Team		

3s in a game Opponent No. Date

TOP 5 3-POINT MOMENTS

March 14, 1998: West is best

After second-seeded Cincinnati hit a 3-pointer with 7.1 seconds remaining for a 74-72 lead, 10th-seeded WVU did not call time out in the second-round NCAA tournament game.

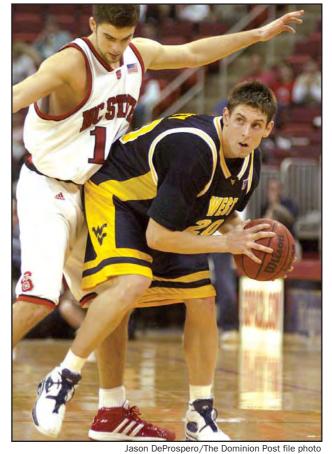
Instead, the ball was inbounded to point guard Jarrod West, who raced up the court and used a screen from teammate Brian Lewin at the top of the key to launch what is now simply called "The Shot" in Morgantown.

West's 3-pointer banked in with less than a second to play, and WVU upset the Bearcats, 75-74, to advance to the Sweet 16.

2March 11, 2010: The Butler did it

The Mountaineers had one last chance to beat Cincinnati in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament, at New York's Madison Square Garden.

With just 3.1 seconds remaining, WVU forward Da'Sean Butler took the inbounds pass from Devin Ebanks. Butler took one dribble to his left and launched a 3-pointer from ust inside the NBA 3-point line, while Cincinnati's Lance Stephenson defended on the play. It banked in at the buzzer, giving the Mountaineers a 54-51 win. Two nights later, WVU won its only Big East tournament title, when Butler again hit a game-winning shot, against Georgetown. The Mountaineers used the momentum to advance to the NCAA tour-



Mike Gansey was the hero of the 2005 NCAA tournament win against Wake Forest.

nament Final Four for the first time since 1959.

3March 27, 2007: Nichols at the buzzer

A 3-pointThe Mountaineers trailednnati'sMississippi State, 62-60, in thedefend-NIT semifinals.

called time out and drew up a play designed for Frank Young, but the pass instead went to Nichols, who stepped back and drained the game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer. WVU defeated Clemsom, 78-73, two days later to win the NIT title.

WVU coach John Beilein

would upset Duke, 73-67, in the second round of the NCAA tournament, Ruoff's miracle 3-pointer was everything WVU needed at the time.

Duke led, 37-34, early in the second half. WVU point guard Joe Mazzulla had the ball at the top of the key, but was being heavily guarded. The shot clock was at four seconds when Mazzulla led Ruoff with a pass along the right sideline.

Ruoff caught the ball without his balance and hoisted up a 3-pointer with his left leg on the ground and his right leg hanging in the air.

As the shot clock buzzer sounded, Ruoff's shot fell true through the net.

The shot tied the game at 37, but gave WVU the momentum. The Mountaineers went on an 8-0 run after the 3 and never looked back.

5March 19, 2005: Gansey is lethal

Mike Gansey was 0-for-3 from 3-point range when the Mountaineers entered overtime against No. 2 seed Wake Forest.

In what ended up as one of the most memorable wins for the Mountaineers, Gansey hit two key 3-pointers, as WVU pulled off a 111-105 double-overtime victory against the Deamon Deacons to reach the NCAA tournament Sweet 16. The game was tied at 77 at the end of regulation, and Gansey had 10 points. By the end of the second overtime, Gansey had scored 29, adding those two 3-pointers that helped secure one of the biggest wins in school history.

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1. Marquette	20 1/14/06
2. Louisville	18 3/26/05
2. Radford	18 12/19/07
4. Duquesne	17 12/9/06
4. Providence	17 3/7/07
3s in a season	
Year	No. Team record
1. 2006-'07	371 27-9
2. 2005-'06	337 22-11
3. 2004-'05	319 24-11
4. 2007-'08	264 26-11
5.2009-'10	257 31-7

With 16 seconds remaining, WVU worked the ball around the perimeter and point guard Darris Nichols hoisted a 3-pointer ... that was off the mark.

Mississippi State's Barry Stewart pulled in the rebound, but was out of bounds, giving the ball back to WVU for one last shot.

March 22, 2008: Ruoff drains it

This was not a game-winner: This 3-pointer from Alex Ruoff did not even give the Mountaineers the lead. But, on a day when WVU

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The bank in Boise was open. West's shot somehow kissed off the backboard and went through the rim with less than a second remaining to lift the Mountaineers to the Sweet 16.

"I just shot it as high as I could, and God just let it fall in," West said that day. "It was like a gift from God."

This season marks the 25th anniversary of the NCAA's adoption of the 3-point rule for all of college basketball. Had it not been adopted, West's shot may have just tied the game.

No matter, 14 years later, West's miracle in Boise stands as "The Shot" in WVU basketball.

In 25 years of the 3-point shot, there have been so many long-range moments, memories and stories with the Mountaineers.

As WVU awaits its NCAA tournament fate during today's Selection Sunday, here are some of them:

Changing his game

Believe it or not, the record holder at WVU for career 3pointers was not a big outside shooter in high school.

Alex Ruoff's 261 3s encompassed a career that began with John Beilein as his coach and ended with Huggins roaming the WVU sideline.

In between, Ruoff was a



Coach John Beilein says Kevin Pittsnogle "shot the 3pointer better than any big man l've ever seen."

part of or witness to some long-distance shots that WVU fans will never forget, as well as some that broke many hearts.

"I never really thought about it before, but, yeah, I saw some pretty meaningful 3-pointers both ways," he said.

Ruoff hit an amazing one of his own against Duke, in the 2008 NCAA tournament.

After hauling in a pass from WVU guard Joe Mazzulla, Ruoff connected on an off-balanced 3-pointer at the shot-clock buzzer to tie the game at 37. The shot began an 11-0 run for WVU, and the Mountaineers went on to upset the Blue Devils, 73-67. "The funny thing is, Joe

wasn't credited with an assist on the play," Ruoff said. "He ended up almost having a triple-double that game (13 points, 11 rebounds, eight assists). He came back to the locker room after the game and he was mad he didn't get an assist on that, because it would have got him closer to that triple-double."

Ruoff was the player who threw the inbounds pass to Darris Nichols when he hit his game-winning 3-pointer against Mississippi State, in the 2007 NIT semifinals. He was on the bench during the 2006 NCAA tournament game when Texas' Kenton Paulino sank a 3-pointer at the final buzzer to beat the Mountaineers.

As far as shooting the 3 in high school, it wasn't exactly a huge part of Ruoff's game.

"I was actually a 6-foot-1 guard when I started, and I was known for shooting," Ruoff explained. "When I hit my growth spurt, I shot up 5 inches, and now I was one of the bigger players in my area.

"I was capable of going inside and scoring in the post, and that's what I did. I still shot 3-pointers, but I almost felt like I was settling if I shot a 3-pointer instead of going inside."

When he arrived at WVU and saw shooters like Kevin Pittsnogle, Joe Herber, Patrick Beilein and Mike Gansey, Ruoff quickly changed his strategy.

"The whole team was nothing but shooters," Ruoff said. "That was (John) Beilein's strategy. I figured if I ever wanted to see some playing time, I better go back to shooting 3s."

All wrongs make a right

Ruoff shared a good story about Nichols' 3-pointer, which is still one of the finer moments in WVU's basketball history.

The Mountaineers were coming out of a timeout and were instructed to run a play Beilein had learned that summer from former Duquesne coach Danny Nee.

Ruoff stood under the basket ready to throw the inbounds pass to Frank Young.

"We really kind of messed up that whole play," Ruoff said. "Darris was supposed to cut first to draw a defender out of the way, and then Frank was supposed to cut."

When Nichols cut to the corner, he caught Mississippi State defender Jamont Gordan off guard, because Gordan was expecting Nichols and Young to cross.

WVU forward Da'Sean Butler was supposed to set a screen on Gordan, but didn't, because Gordan was now out of position.

"Darris was so open, so I threw the pass to him," Ruoff said. "All I told myself was he better make it or else I was going to get in trouble for throwing the pass to the wrong guy."

Nichols drained it at the buzzer, and WVU beat Clemson two nights later for the NIT championship.

A new era

In the two seasons before Beilein was hired as the WVU coach, in 2002, the Mountaineers combined for a total of 903 3-point attempts.

How different was Beilein's offensive strategy compared to what WVU was used to doing? Well, during the 2005-'06 season — Beilein's fourth at WVU the Mountaineers attempted 967 3-pointers.

In Beilein's final season at WVU, the Mountaineers set a school record with 989 3point attempts.

"The 3-pointer is definitely still a game-changer," Beilein, now the head coach of Michigan, said during a Big Ten conference call. "As long as the shot is used appropriately, it can be a game-changer.

"In today's game, the shot is defended much differently than it was 20 years ago, but when you break things down, no lead under 10 points is safe because of the 3-point shot."

With athletes now quicker, stronger and faster than they were when the NCAA adopted the 3-point shot 25 years ago, strategies have had to change in not only attempting the shot, but also in recruiting the players who take them.

"If you can find a kid who has range from the parking lot, you go after him," Beilein said. "But if a player doesn't have good lift, he better be able to shoot it just as well from 28 feet as he can from 21.

"A lot of times, you'll watch kids who can shoot, but they don't get much lift on their jump shots. Those kids can be easily defended in today's game."

Beilein's 3-point shooting strategies guided the Mountaineers to the 2005 Elite Eight, the 2006 Sweet 16 and the 2007 NIT championship, but he wasn't so sure those were some of his best 3-point shooting teams.

"Oh goodness, you'd probably have to go back to some of my teams at Le Moyne," in Syracuse, N.Y., Beilein said. "Some of those teams shot something like 48 percent from 3 as a team. Nobody knew how to guard the shot back then. They would trail on the screen or go too far under the screen and you would have open shots all day. It's not like that now."

He did have one observation about his time at WVU:

"For a big man, Kevin Pittsnogle was the best 3-point shooter I ever saw," Beilein said. "For a guy who was 6-foot-11 and 253 pounds, he shot the 3-pointer better than any big man I've ever seen."

Triplett and Trinity get another shot

2:30 pm - Saturday

Warriors ready for rematch of heart-breaker

BY MARK SCHRAF

For The Dominion Post Seconds left: Madonna 44, Trinity 42. The ball in hands of the top-seeded Warriors' sharp-shooting sophomore Cody Triplett at the top of the key.

He lets it fly, the buzzer sounds ...

Nothing changes on the scoreboard except the clock, which now, with crushing finality for Trinity, reads "0:00."

That's how last year's Class A high school boys? basketball state championship game ended.

Yet Warriors coach Herman Pierson hasn't focused on that game much at all with this year's team.

And, in particular, he hasn't brought it up once with Triplett.

He didn't have to. Triplett, who will return

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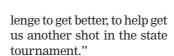
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3 Madonna

6 Trinity

to the Charleston Civic Center this week as the Warriors face Madonna in the state tournament quarterfinal round, has not let himself forget it

"I think about that shot every time I step on the court, every time I pick up a basketball," said Triplett, who is averaging 23.8 points and nine rebounds per game this season, as a junior. "That shot has been my biggest motivation this year — believe me. I feel like I let my team down big time when I missed it, so I took it as a personal chal-



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Pierson was confident that Triplett would respond with a strong season.

"Look, we are always looking for the guy who has the courage to take the big shot at big times, and Cody has been comfortable on the floor in those situations every day he's been here," Pierson said. "Our players know that I never yell at them for taking a good shot — and that shot last year certainly was a very good look for him

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but I'll go a little berserk if

they pass one up. It takes all

five guys working hard to

move without the ball, run

cuts set screens throw hall

fakes, find the open man, so

when you get that open look,

play without fear," he contin-

ued, "and Cody is a great exam-

ple of that. He expects to make

every shot, and he's also smart

enough to adjust his game, to

take it into the paint if his

outside shot isn't falling. He's

also stepped into a leadership

role with us, which we needed,

"We try to each our guys to

you better take it.

since we had very little varsity experience to start the year. He's done it both with his words and with his actions. When he gets fired up, he can carry us."

"I learned a lot about how to be a leader from our seniors last season," Triplett added, "and I've tried to tell the guys what we need to do to get the job done. But we have so many leaders on this team, so many guys that have stepped up when we needed it, so we just try to come together as a team when we need to."

So how does Triplett feel about his team's 9:30 a.m. Thursday rematch against No. 3 Madonna (22-3), which beat No. 6 Trinity (17-7) in a track meet of a basketball game, 88-78, in January?

"It's kind of nice that we get another crack at them right away, but it really doesn't matter who we play," Triplett said. "We lost a couple more games earlier in the year than we wanted to, so we come in with a lower seed than last year, but if we get up early and prepare our-



Trinity's Cody Triplett

selves to come out of the gate fast, I like our chances against anybody.

"You know, I fool around with my teammates in practice all the time, taking that same shot from the top of the key, pretending it was last year," he continued. "We've all worked so hard to get back to Charleston this vear. That's what you play for, to have the chance to win a championship."

St. Joseph wins 4th title in row



Associated Press

CHARLESTON-Mychal Johnson had 22 points and 13 rebounds to lead St. Joseph to a 57-49 win against Wheeling Central on Saturday, for the Irish's fourth consecutive girls' Class A championship.

Top-seeded St. Joseph (20-6) tied the Mercer Christian teams from 1999-2002 for the Class A consecutive-titles record. With four sophomores and a freshman in the starting lineup, St. Joseph could be hunting for more over the next few years.

Wheeling Central came from nine points down to tie the score on a Cassie Sorge layup early in the third quarter Johnson then scored four

put St. Joseph ahead, 43-34, with 3:21 left in the period. St. Joseph never trailed in

the game but went without a field goal over the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter, allowing Wheeling Central to roar back once more.

Emily Bucon and Bri Robbins each made two free throws and Colleen McCormick hit back-to-back jumpers to pull Wheeling Central to 50-47 with 2:38 left. But the Maroon Knights got no closer.

Johnson's three-point play with 26 seconds left preserved the win.

Sorge led Wheeling Central (24-4) with 19 points and Bucon scored 18.

Class AA Westside 49, Scott 46

CHARLESTON — Freshan Hone Lester had 28 points

side to the championship. Top-seeded Westside (28-0)

won in its first trip to the final. State player of the year

Makenzie White had 17 points for second-seeded Scott (24-3), which lost in the finals for the third straight year.

Scott led, 38-32, at the end of the third quarter but was outscored, 17-8, in the fourth, when the lead changed five times.

Lester's jumper put Westside ahead, 47-46, with 56 seconds left.

Westside's Tori Patrick was fouled with 16 seconds left but missed the first free throw. Westside's Cheyanna Lusk grabbed the loose ball and was fouled. Lusk made both free throws with 10 seconds left for the final margin. White missed a 3-point

attempt in the closing seconds. Scott was outrebounded



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points during a 10-2 run that and 21 rebounds to lead West-

Wheeling Park star boys' player of year

Morgantown High's Adrian makes top 5

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WHEELING - As teammates gathered in the Wheeling Park coaches office Thursday to listen to their female counterparts compete in the first round of the state tournament on the radio, the conversation, as it inevitably always does, turned to the boys' player of the year award.

Patriots senior Boo Lathon shot that talk down immediately, and reiterated what he's been saying all season: The only hardware he cares about is the West Virginia Class AAA state championship trophy.

Now he has the opportunity to take home both. In a one-sided vote, Lathon was selected by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association as the recipient of the Bill Evans Award, which is given annually to the top boys' basketball player in the state. Shady Spring's Chase Connor finished a distant second, with Stevie Browning, of Logan; Nathan Adrian, of Morgantown; and Garrett Grantham, of Jefferson, rounding out the top 5.

"They told me I could get it, but I never thought it would happen," Lathon said. "That means so much. I'm just stunned right now."

Somewhat surprisingly,

Lathon becomes just the second winner from traditionladen Wheeling Park, joining Rafael Cruz, who took home the award in 1997.

"We've had a lot of good players — 18 or 19 first-team all-staters," Park coach Michael Jebbia, himself honored as such, said. "This is really the main [award] because it comes from the sports writers."

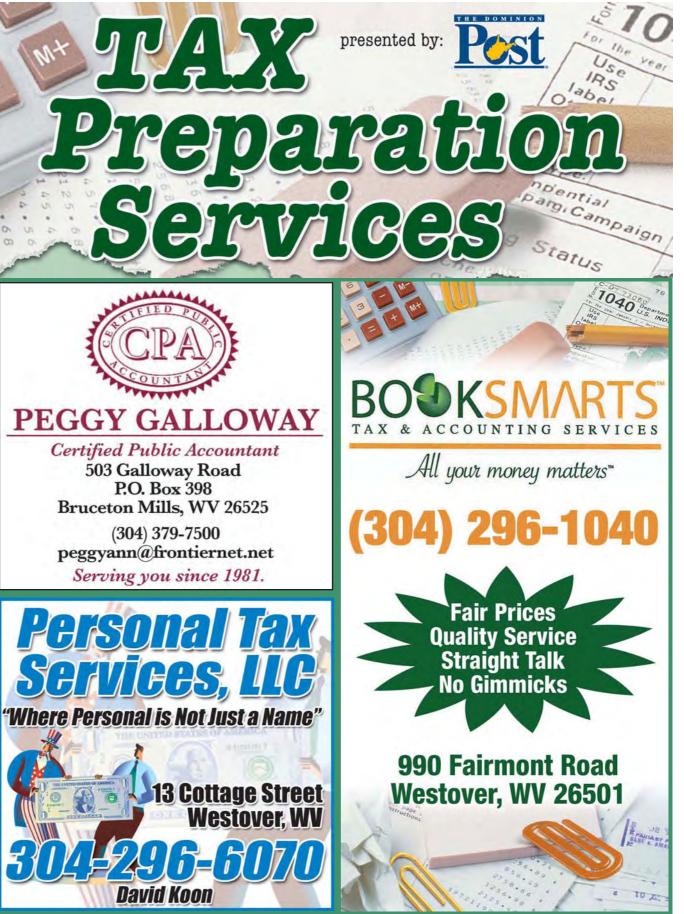
Lathon, a 6-foot-2 wing, wasn't an immediate star at Wheeling Park. He had to bide his time for two years behind players the caliber of Bubby Goodwin, Marqez O'Neal and Richard Hall, just to name a few.

Lathon, a third-team allstate pick last season, is averaging 19.8 points and 10.4 rebounds a game heading into an 11:15 a.m. Wednesday showdown with Hedgesville, in the the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

"It's just a really good feeling, and I couldn't do it without my teammates," Lathon said. "The seven seniors, no matter what, we're always going to be together. My main focus is just winning this championship.'

Lathon recorded 15 double-doubles this season and hit 25 shots from 3-point range. His best effort was a 34-point, 20-rebound explosion in a sectional semifinal victory against University. Both of those were career highs.

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Redskins dealing for No. 2 pick

Washington eyes **Baylor QB Griffin**

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Desperate for a franchise quarterback, the Washington Redskins are paying bigtime for a shot at Robert Griffin III. Suddenly rich in premium draft picks, the St. Louis Rams are putting their rebuilding efforts on the fast track.

Rams chief operating officer Kevin Demoff on Saturday confirmed to The Associated Press an agreement in principle to trade the No. 2 pick to Washington for three first-round selections. The teams issued a joint one-sentence statement without providing details of a deal that likely will be completed Tuesday, when the new league year begins.

FOXsports.com and ESPN.com first reported the agreement Friday night. To move up four spots from sixth in the April draft and leapfrog any teams interested in taking Griffin, the Redskins surrendered their first- and second-round selections this year, plus first-round picks in 2013 and 2014.

The Indianapolis Colts are expected to take Stanford's Andrew Luck, son of WVU athletic director Oliver Luck, with the No. 1 pick. Most mock drafts have Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner last year, going with the second pick.

Mike Shanahan has already whiffed on three quarterbacks in his two seasons with the Redskins, going 11-21 under Donovan McNabb, Rex Grossman and John Beck. He'll try to revive his reputation as a developer of quarterbacks with the electrifying Griffin.

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21 Gold-Blue scrimmage, and the answers to these five questions should help determine just how smoothly that moves goes:

Where does WVU fit in the Big 12?

The Big 12 is a top-heavy conference. In the past 10 years, four different teams have won the Big 12 championship. Eight of those titles belong to Texas (2005 and 2009) and Oklahoma (2002, 2004, 2006-'08 and 2010), while Kansas State (2003) and Oklahoma State (2011) have each won once. The Mountaineers hope to add their name to that list in 2012.

WVU is bringing back nine starters on offense, including quarterback Geno Smith and receivers Tavon Austin and Stedman Bailey Smith set the school record with 4,385 passing yards last season, and both Bailey (1,279) and Austin (1,186) eclipsed the program record for receiving yards. The offense will also benefit from entering its second year under Holgorsen. The team will be able to focus more on details and less on installation, which should allow Holgorsen to expand his attack this fall.

Defensively, while the Mountaineers will likely take a step back as the coaches and players adjust to a new scheme, WVU is already on track to compete in the Big 12. The decision to switch to a 3-4 scheme was made to give the Mountaineers more flexibility against the spread offenses they expect to see in the Big 12. Defensive coordinator Joe DeForest spent the last 11 years at Oklahoma State and co-coordinator Keith Patterson has been successful with the 3-4, most recently at Pitt, where the Panthers ranked No. 3 nationally in sacks last season.

Oklahoma should contend for the Big 12 championship this fall and, after a marked improvement in 2011, Texas is likely to be back in the mix as well. Throw in TCU and Kansas State and it could



lason DeProspero/The Dominion Post **Geno Smith returns at** quarterback for the Mountaineers this season.

get crowded at the top of the conference standings. But there's no reason why WVU shouldn't be there, too.

What's in store in year two of Holgorsen's offense?

Year one went about as well as any WVU fan could have hoped. The Mountaineers rewrote the offensive record books, both during the regular season and at the Orange Bowl. Smith developed into a prolific passer, Bailey and Austin emerged as two of the top receiving threats in the country, and WVU's run game, featuring Dustin Garrison, Shawne Alston and Andrew Buie, helped keep opposing defenses honest.

And all of those players will be back this fall.

The Mountaineers' biggest loss on offense came with the graduation of Don Barclay, a three-year starter at left tackle. But WVU returns four linemen with starting experience. Quinton Spain is projected to replace Barclay on the left side and Josh Jenkins, a two-year starter, is set to return to the lineup after missing the 2011 season with a knee injury.

WVU's offense has the added bonus of knowing Holgorsen's system at this point. Last year, the coaching staff emphasized the importance of repetition. Holgorsen admitted the lack of familiarity prevented the Mountaineers from installing his entire playbook. That shouldn't be a problem this spring.

The Mountaineers peaked at the right time last season and, with so much experience returning to the starting lineup, should be able to pick up right where they left off. That will allow the veterans to focus on the finer points of the offense while all the newcomers nail down the basics, which should also help improve the team's depth.

Based solely on numbers, the Big East's defenses were significantly more stingy than the Big 12's last season. That should also help open things up for the Mountaineers. Expect more records to fall.

How will the defense adjust to a new scheme?

It's not what you call it: It's what you do with it. With a new staff, WVU's defense is making a switch from the 3-3-5 to a 3-4, a transition that will officially begin today. But, at its base, the two aren't drastically different. Both use three linemen and two cornerbacks. The biggest change is that the 3-4 takes one safety from the 3-3-5 and turns him into a linebacker. But even that isn't a big change. "The thing that's excit-

ing here is that they've been an odd front, so maybe the adjustments won't be quite as big," Patterson said. "We might be a little more multiple coverage-wise, but you don't want to do too much. And we'll gauge that during the spring.'

WVU made a habit of moving its safeties around in the past, which is one of the things that made the 3-3-5 so complicated. This year, Terence Garvin, who played "spur" safety in the past, is penciled in at "Sam," the

strong-side outside linebacker. The 3-4 also uses a "Buck" linebacker, which also serves as a hybrid defensive end. The formation, much like the 3-3-5, is built to disguise where the additional rusher will come from. Using both the strong-side linebacker and "Buck" will provide WVU with enough flexibility to play the pass and the run in the Big 12.

"They've played great defense here and they've done it by playing with tremendous effort," Patterson said. "They've had great athleticism and we're going to continue to follow that same structure."

Who will step up at receiver?

There are two locks at receiver this fall: Bailey and Austin. The remaining spots are up in the air heading into spring practice. Much like last year, Ivan McCartney and Ryan Nehlen will battle at outside receiver opposite Bailey, while senior J.D. Woods is the early frontrunner for the other inside spot.

McCartney ranked third on the team last season with 49 receptions for 585 yards and three touchdowns. Nehlen, after promising spring and fall camps, finished with five catches for 64 yards and a score. Woods, who totaled seven receptions for 67 yards, had five receptions over the team's final two games.

"At the end of the year we thought that J.D. really had some ability and, if he can get it all together, then he could be one of our four best players," new WVU offensive coordinator Shannon Dawson said.

But the Mountaineers' options go deeper than that. True freshman Jordan Thompson is slotted behind Woods, and redshirt freshmen Dante Campbell and Cody Clay are both behind Austin on the inside. Redshirt freshman K.J. Myers is listed behind Bailey on the outside, and Matt Shull is behind both McCartney and Nehlen.

WVU is also bringing in a deep crop of receivers this year, with Travares Copeland, Will Johnson, Dee Joyner, Devonte Mathis, Deontay McManus and Devonte Robinson all scheduled to arrive this summer.

'We're going to need some freshmen to step up and I'm not just talking about these freshmen right here: There are going to be some opportunities for those kids who aren't on campus right now," Dawson said. "If they come in and prove that they can play, they're going to find themselves on the field early."

Who will replace Julian Miller on the defensive line?

Defensive tackle Julian Miller was routinely snubbed during his career. Despite ranking No. 2 in WVU's alltime record books in both career sacks (27.5) and tackles for loss (42.5), he was never voted to any All-Big East team. But the Mountaineers never undervalued Miller's importance and now have to find a way to make up for his production.

Senior nose tackle Jorge Wright (34 games, 13 starts) and junior defensive end Will Clarke (17 games, 11 starts) both have experience, but losing Miller (and pass-rush specialist Bruce Irvin, who accounted for 22.5 sacks over the past two seasons) leaves a hole on the Mountaineers' defensive line.

The No. 1 player at every position on WVU's pre-spring depth chart has at least one game of starting experience, with the exception of defensive tackle. Senior J.B. Lageman has seen action in 11 games, but redshirt freshman Kyle Rose and redshirt sophomore Derrick Bryant have no collegiate experience.

"It's going to be a learning process, for us and for them,' DeForest said when asked about evaluating talent. "The first couple days are just a matter of us learning the players and the players learning us. Then we have to be able to fit those pieces into the puzzle. Right now, they don't know us and we don't know them as far as football goes. I have to wait until we can plug them into positions and see if they can do it."



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recognized the significance of this program and given all of us — the players, their communities and the Pro Football Hall of Fame — a chance to celebrate the hometown stories of these legendary professional football players."

After his playing career ended, Huff began working

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as a commentator for the Washington Redskins' radio network, a position he still holds today. Jurgensen, one of Huff's broadcast partners, was one of last year's Hometown Hall of Famers.

"Sonny is a great friend and, when he was inducted back at his [high school] in North Carolina, we talked about what a great event it was," Huff said. "He was so happy about it. So when the Hall of Fame told me about

[my ceremony], I already knew what a great honor it was."

Huff's alma mater, Farmington High School, closed its doors in the 1970s, so Monday's ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m., at the Farmington Community Center.

Huff led Farmington High to an undefeated season in 1951. then attended WVU, where he helped the Mountaineers go 31-7 during his career. He was a third-round pick by the New York Giants

in the 1956 NFL draft and, during his 13-year career (five with Washington), Huff was selected to five Pro Bowls as a linebacker.

"This is going to be a celebration," Huff said. "I've been to the mountaintop and it's unbelievable to think about where I was as a teenager and where I've been. And when I look back at everything that's taken place in my life. I think about how it all started in West Virginia."



Zublasing NCAA air rifle champion

WVU ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post COLUMBUS, Ohio WVU junior Petra Zublasing won the air rifle title at

the NCAA championships, with a 696.2 combined score. Zublasing entered the finals tied with TCU's Sarah

Scherer at 593. The 2011 air rifle runner-up secured her first national title with a 103.2 finals showing. Scherer shot 100.3 in the finals and finished third.

"Today felt great," Zublasing said. "I didn't expect my relay score to be good enough for first place, so that was nice. My finals just felt good. I'm really



title.' Zublasing is the second Mountaineer in as many

seasons to

the

win

Petra Zublasing

national air rifle title. Nicco Campriani won the 2011 championship. She is the 16th WVU national champion. The Mountaineers have 20 total individual titles.

WVU finished second in air rifle with a 2,350 mark, bringing its two-day total to 4647, good enough for sixth place. The Mountaineers shot

happy to 2,297 smallbore and sat in win the eighth place Friday.

"We didn't shoot our best air rifle match, but this was a nice way to finish the year," coach Jon Hammond said. "We came out today with a positive mind frame. I was glad everyone was able to put yesterday behind them and focus on air rifle."

The TCU Horned Frogs won their second title in three years with an aggregate score of 4,676. The Horned Frogs finished first in air rifle (2,353) and third in smallbore (2323).

Alaska-Fairbanks finished third overall (4,661).

Mountaineers freshman Taylor Ciotola finished sixth in air rifle (690.4).

Baseball

EUGENE, Ore. — WVU dropped a 5-2 pitcher's duel to Oklahoma, in the Nike College Showcase.

Left-hander Marshall Thompson took the loss for the Mountaineers, pitching 7 1/3 innings, allowing five runs on five hits with three strikeouts. Oklahoma lefty Dillon Overton pitched a complete game and allowed one earned run on six hits with six strikeouts.

WVU out-hit the Sooners, 6-5.

The game was 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth inning, when Oklahoma sent six hitters to plate, scoring three runs. A double by Jack Mayfield scored pinch runner

Dylan Raper from second for the go-ahead run, and a single bv Max White scored Mayfield for an insurance run.

WVU took the lead in the second inning. John Polonius' 14-pitch at-bat resulted in a single up the middle to drive in Gabe Brown. WVU made it 2-0 when Brady Wilson blooped a single to center field that scored Polonius.

WVU played Oregon late Saturday.

■ CORVALLIS, Ore. — WVU lost to Oregon State, 11-0, late Friday, on a seveninning one-hitter by Beavers pitcher Ben Wetzler. He struck out eight.

Billy Fleming had WVU's hit, an infield single in the third inning.

Tennis

WVU plays at Marshall at noon today.

The Mountaineers enter the nonconference matchup with a 3-9 overall record; Marshall is 6-6, 4-0 at home.

"This is a rivalry match for us, and there is no doubt about that," WVU coach Tina Samara said. "We dropped our earlier rivalry match against Pitt this season, and our girls have been talking about the importance of getting this win after that loss."

WVU's Emily Mathis, who is still serving underhand due to a stomach strain, has a 6-6 mark in doubles and a 4-6 record in the No. 1 singles spot. Veronica has reeled off four straight singles wins.

Herd's run ends; Memphis wins C-USA

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Playing four games in as many days takes a toll. Playing Conference USA's regularseason champion on its home floor proved too much for Marshall to overcome.

DeAndre Kane scored 16 points, and Marshall's run through the league tournament ended Saturday with an 87-53 loss to Memphis.

"We didn't close the deal," Marshall coach Tom Herrion said. "We're disappointed with the loss. I'm proud of this group for what they have done this week in particular, and now we'll look forward to playing again."

Marshall (21-13) became the first No. 6 seed to reach the Conference USA tournament championship with a run that included a triple-overtime win against Tulsa, in the quarterfinals. The Thundering Herd hadn't gotten past the quarterfinals before this week, and they wound up falling short in their first tourna-

ment final since 1997. Now they will wait

Marshall ran into a Memphis team that is on a roll. The Tigers (26-8) won their seventh straight game overall while grabbing the league's automatic NCAA tournament berth and the 15th consecutive tournament win on their own court. The Tigers are 31-8 all-time in tournament games played in Memphis.

SEC

(1) Kentucky 74 (22) Florida 71

NEW ORLEANS Anthony Davis had 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Kentucky (32-1) held off Florida in the semifinals.

Vanderbilt 65 Mississippi 53

NEW ORLEANS — John Jenkins scored 23 points, Brad Tinsley added 12 and Vanderbilt (23-10) beat Mississippi in the semifinals.

ACC (4) North Carolina 69 N.C. State 67

ATLANTA — Kendall Marshall banked in a shot with 10.2 seconds remaining and North Carolina (29-4) edged North Carolina State to advance to the championship game.

6), sending the Seminoles to only the second ACC tournament championship game in the program's history.

Big 12 (5) Missouri 90 (12) Baylor 75

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Missouri is leaving the Big 12 on top. Kim English capped a phenomenal conference tournament with 19 points, Phil Pressey added 15 points and eight assists, and the Tigers (30-4) beat Baylor (27-7) to win their second championship in the past four years.

The Tigers, who led from start to finish, will head off to the Southeastern Conference next year.

Big Ten (7) Ohio State 77 (10) Michigan 55

INDIANAPOLIS - Jared Sullinger scored 24 points to help Ohio State (27-6) beatt Michigan (24-9) in the semis.

(8) Michigan State 65 (14) Wisconsin 52

INDIANAPOLIS - Draymond Green scored 14 points and had 16 rebounds to lead

St. Bonaventure 84 **Massachusetts 80**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -Demitrius Conger had 22 points and 10 rebounds and St. Bonaventure (19-11) advanced to the final.

America East Vermont 51 **Stony Brook 43**

STONY BROOK, N.Y. -Four McGlynn scored 14 points and Vermont (22-11), despite scoring just five points in the final 9 1/2 minutes, held off Stony Brook to earn an NCAA tourney bid.

Southland Lamar 70 **McNeese State 49**

KATY, Texas — Mike James scored 26 points, Devon Lamb added 12 and Lamar (23-11) defeated McNeese State in the championship game.

MEAC **Norfolk State 73 Bethune-Cookman 70**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Kyle O'Quinn scored 18 points and Norfolk State (25in the final eight minutes to win the tournament.

Women **Big 12** (1) Baylor 73

(22) Texas A&M 50 KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

Odyssey Sims had a seasonhigh 26 points and Baylor (34-0) won the tourney title.

Pac-12

(2) Stanford 77, Cal 62

LOS ANGELES Nnemkadi Ogwumike scored 29 points, Chiney Ogwumike added 17 and Stanford (31-1) rolled to the tournament title.

Mid-American Eastern Michigan 72 Central Michigan 71

CLEVELAND — Paige Redditt's layup with 1.5 seconds left gave Eastern Michigan (23-8) the tourney title.

MEAC

Hampton 54, Howard 53 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

- Jericka Jenkins hit the go-ahead free throw with 1:20 left and Hampton (26-4) claimed its third straight

Bedard goes 3 scoreless in Bucs' loss

Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Erik Bedard's attitude was the same even though his line was much better.

Bedard pitched three scoreless inning six days after allowing two runs in two innings, but the Pittsburgh Pirates lost, 4-2, to Minnesota on Saturday.

"I didn't work on anything specific," Bedard said after allowing one hit. "Just trying to get all my pitches in the strike zone and get my arm strength."

The Twins finally broke out of a prolonged slump after Bedard left.

Danny Valencia had two of the Twins' six hits. He doubled and scored in the fifth inning and hit a three-run homer in the sixth. It was the first time in six games that the Twins had an extrabase hit. On Friday, they snapped a run of 27 scoreless innings.

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if a resume that includes a win against Cincinnati and a split with Atlantic Sun champ Belmont earns them a chance at their first NCAA tournament berth since 1987.

"I think Marshall is an NCAA tournament team,' Memphis coach Josh Pastner said. "They deserve to be in the field."

(17) Florida State 62 (6) Duke 59

ATLANTA — Florida State (23-9) lost a 10-point lead in the second half before recovering to beat Duke (27Michigan State (26-7) past Wisconsin in the semifinals.

Atlantic 10 Xavier 71, Saint Louis 64

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -Tu Holloway scored 21 points and Kenny Frease grabbed a big rebound and made two late free throws as Xavier (21-11) advanced to the title game.

9) held on to beat Bethune-Cookman for its first NCAA tournament berth.

Great West

North Dakota 75, NJIT 60

CHICAGO — Trov Huff scored 15 points and Patrick Mitchell all 12 of his points in the second half as North Dakota (17-14) pulled away

NCAA tournament berth.

Mountain West San Diego State 57 **New Mexico 43**

LAS VEGAS — Courtney Clements scored 16 points and top-seeded San Diego State (25-6) warmed up after a slow start to beat New Mexico and claim the tourney title.



GOLF

Associated Press

DORAL, Fla. — Bubba Watson hit one shot over the green and off the tower. Another shot hit a fan in the gallery. As wild as it looked at time, he never lost control of his game and he never lost the lead Saturday in the Cadillac Championship.

Watson raced off to an eaglebirdie start, then survived a few errant shots coming home on the Blue Monster for a 5-under 67, giving him a three-shot lead and putting him on the verge of his first World Golf Championship.

"All in all, it was a great day," he said.

His optimism was tempered not so much by the few guys chasing him, rather a golf course that for Watson remains an acquired taste.

"The challenge is the Blue Monster," Watson said.

It was more of a pushover in moderate wind, with Rory McIlroy thinking about a 59 with six holes to play, Tiger Woods making an early charge up the leaderboard and a dozen players signing

for a 67 or better.

Watson was at 17-under 199. He will play in the final group today with PGA champ Keegan Bradley, who had a bogey-free 66 and was at 14under 202. Justin Rose was tied for the lead through 11 holes until Watson found his groove and Rose made too many mistakes. Rose threeputted on the 18th for a 69.

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home. It's so awesome to have the crowd behind you and have such an amazing team behind me."

Sloanhoffer's beam score was just .025 shy of Rebecca Slobig's school record of 9.975, set on Feb. 20, 1999. The last Mountaineer to record a 9.950 in the Coliseum was Chelsi Tabor, on vault, in a 2010 meet against Bowling Green.

"I was hoping for a 9.9," Sloanhoffer said with a smile. "When a 9.95 came up, I was just thrilled."

WVU (13-5) has now defeated three ranked opponents in the past two weeks. The Mountaineers toppled No. 13 Missouri and No. 19 Denver, in Denver, a week ago. Arkansas (10-6) competed without the nation's top all-arounder, Katherine Grable (ankle injury), on Saturday, but her absence could not detract from a standout performance by the Mountaineers.

"To me, a win is a win," Butts said after his team's first home meet since Feb. 12. "It's who can put the best gymnastics out there. We put the best gymnastics out there tonight.'

WVU juniors Alaska Richardson and Kaylyn Millick also turned in strong performances. Richardson scored a career-high 9.9 on floor and tied her season high with a 9.875 on vault.

Millick placed third in the all-around, with a 39.175. She tied for second on bars (9.85) and finished third on floor (9.875). Millick, Richardson and Tina Maloney helped pick up Sloanhoffer on floor - she fell for the first time in her WVU career.

Richardson's 9.9, Millick's 9.875 and Maloney's 9.725 helped the Mountaineers close out floor with a flourish and preserve the victory.

"I'm sure [Sloanhoffer] was down on herself after falling, but she kept a smile on her face and knew that us three could pull it in and save her from that fall and pick her spirits up and keep doing well for the team," Richardson said.

Butts may have been more proud of the way Sloanhoffer battled back from her floor miscue than he was of her stellar beam score. She didn't panic and finished out her routine in style.

"You never would have known she had fallen by the rest of her performance," Butts said. "I think it's a good confidence booster for Hope even though it was a fall. She doesn't always have to carry the team and be the one to pick up points. Her teammates have her back."

Sloanhoffer has never doubted that.

"Mistakes happen," she said. "It just wasn't my night, but I wasn't worried about it.

The three girls following me, I had no doubt they were going to hit. I was real proud of them for hitting like they did and finishing out the meet how we did.'

Now, it's back on the road for the Mountaineers, who head to Baton Rouge for a meeting with LSU. WVU hopes the Tigers saw the results of the victory against Arkansas.

"We sent out a strong message," Butts said. "I keep telling the girls to keep fighting. We're going to take that fight down to LSU and would love to knock off another SEC team."

The Mountaineers intend to do that, Sloanhoffer said.

"We've proven two weeks in a row it doesn't matter who we're going up against," she said. "We're going to do what we do no matter what. Tonight was just another reassurance that we can do this and we deserve to be on top as well.'





RECURRENT ANKLE SPRAINS

When a person tends to strike the ground with the outside edge of the foot, they may be more likely to sprain their ankle, espe cially when running or walking on uneven surfaces. When the ankle is sprained, one or more ligaments around the ankle are often stretched or torn. With repetitiv sprains, the ankle may become progres sively more unstable as the ligaments con tinue to be stretched further and further.

Physical therapy following an ankle sprain initially involves techniques to help reduce pain and swelling. As pain decreases, flexibility exercises are initiated to restore normal motion. Then, in an attempt to pro vide greater stability to the ankle and pre vent recurrent sprains, physical therapis often prescribe exercises to strengther the supporting structures not just around the foot and ankle, but of the entire leg as well. In fact, in a recent study published in the Journal of Athletic Training, researchers found that people who experience chronic ankle sprains demonstrated a significant decrease in hip strength on the leg with the ankle sprain when compared to the leg without the ankle sprain. Finally once normal range of motion and strength return, exercises to restore balance and agility are added to complete the rehabili tation program.

If you or a family member requires physi cal therapy, including for repeated ankle sprains, please call DYNAMIC PHYSICAL THERAPY. We utilize a combination of hands-on techniques and therapeutic exercise in a patient-centered environment where you will truly Experience the Dynamic Difference





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Deer farming raises concern in other states

WE'VE KNOWN FOR YEARS that the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD) is linked to game farms. Google "game ranching and the spread of chronic wasting disease" and the data are there. Scientific studies show that transporting deer or elk from one game farm to another helps spread this disease.

CWD is spread via urine and saliva, so putting lots of deer in close proximity is a problem (which is why so many state wildlife agencies are concerned about baiting). Game farms put deer in close proximity.

When CWD was found in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, farms where the owners made money from the sale of hunting rights lost that income. We aren't alone in that regard. There are 28 deer farms in Missouri. Even with so few, Missouri's wild deer herd just went positive for CWD, two miles from a deer farm where CWD was found. It happens.

In recent years, four states passed laws to prevent deer farming, and 14 passed laws to limit deer farming to certain species (red deer, fallow deer). This spring, there was a bill in Indiana to open up captive deer hunting. They have 400 deer farms and sell deer out-of-state. When CWD pops up there, such movement of deer will stop, and those deer farms will be in trouble, hence the push to open four of the bigger ones to hunting. However, the state Senate felt that such penned hunts gave the wrong image of hunting to the public and it killed the bill.

A similar bill to allow deer

Fish health survey discovers bass virus

Submitted to The Dominion Post

DNR BRIEFS

SOUTH CHARLESTON — Recent fish health surveys conducted by the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (DNR) revealed the presence of largemouth bass virus (LMBV) in four West Virginia lakes, according to Bret Preston, assistant chief of the Wildlife **Resources Section.**

Surveys performed during the summer and early fall of 2011 were focused on monitoring overall fish health in water bodies where DNR staff collects broodstock for hatchery production. Several species of fish were collected from 10 water bodies and samples were sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Lamar Fish Health Laboratory for analysis.

Virology and bacteriology results were negative for targeted pathogens except for LMBV at East Lynn (Wayne County), North Bend (Ritchie County), Stonewall Jackson (Lewis County) and Sutton (Braxton County) lakes. Fish health surveys also were conducted at Mount Storm (Grant County) and Moncove (Monroe Coun-

ty) lakes and Little Kanawha (Wood County), Monongahela (Monongalia County), Tygart (Barbour County) and New (Summers County) rivers.

"Largemouth bass virus is a common pathogen found primarily in southern United States largemouth bass populations, but has been expanding throughout North America," DNR fisheries research biologist Chris O'Bara said. "LMBV has not been linked to any human health concerns but, as always, fish should be properly prepared prior to eating."

Largemouth bass populations infected with LMBV have experienced summer die-offs. depressed growth and less than optimal health condition. LMBV is more problematic during summertime and elevated stressful conditions. The spread of LMBV has been linked to increased stress, fish-to-fish contact and movement of fish and water between water bodies.

To minimize the spread of LMBV and all fish pathogens, the DNR encourages anglers not to transfer any live fish or water between water bodies, handle all fish with care prior to release,

reduce stressful conditions especially during warm water months, and properly clean and maintain all boats, live wells and tackle.

DNR staff will continue to monitor fish health statewide and expand the survey into several new water bodies in 2012, according to O'Bara.

Results of the 2011 survey: wvdnr.gov.

Volunteers needed for Beech Fork cleanup

BARBOURSVILLE — The fourth annual Spring Clean-Up at Beech Fork State Park is scheduled from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 7, and volunteers are asked to help keep it clean. More than 50 tons of garbage and hundreds of tires have been removed as the result of the previous three cleanups.

Volunteers who register in advance may camp for free at the park April 6-7. A registration form is posted on the park's website, beechforksp.com, under the "Events and Deals" tab. Additionally, participants will complete a volunteer form, a formality that the state park

system requires when volunteer work is performed.

The clean-up is rain or shine. Work areas are assigned and occur in several areas of the park. Participants should wear boots and work clothes. Gloves are provided. The park provides lunch on clean-up day.

Beech Fork State Park is near Barboursville in the southwestern section of West Virginia and is accessible from Interstate 64. Info: 304-528-5794.

Hawks Nest golf course set to open March 31

ANSTED - The Hawks Nest State Park Golf Course will open for the season March 31 and will remain open until Nov. 4. Daily hours of operation are 8 a.m.-8 p.m., weather permitting.

Season passes will be on sale for \$325. Applications are available at Hawks Nest State Park Headquarters. Passes at Hawks Nest will include two reciprocal plays at Pipestem Resort State Park and two reciprocal plays at Twin Falls Resort State Park. Season passes do not include golf cart or equipment rentals.

Info, application: 304-658-5196.



GO FISH! (W.VA. DNR)

Monongahela River

Recent fish surveys found good numbers of large muskies in shallow water along the shore. Muskies can be caught by trolling or casting large crankbaits throughout the river. Another good pattern now is to fish for sauger and walleye an hour before and after sunset. Sauger and walleye usually begin feeding at dusk in the tailwater but will be active during the day when the water is turbid. They may also concentrate at the mouths of larger tributaries like Deckers, Buffalo, PawPaw and Pricketts creeks. Jigs with minnows are always good baits but 3-inch plastic grubs will also be productive.

farms is being considered in Tennessee right now.

The website transmissable spongiformencephalopathy blogspot.com has tons of information on CWD. CWD is spread by prions that invade and destroy the brain, yet we don't know a lot about prions. We know prions survive in soil for years and that deer can be placed in an area where CWD lived and, after being removed for more than a year, deer placed there again get CWD. We don't know how long prions stay viable in the soil or how long they incubate in deer. We know that deer have prions in nervous tissue, but also in lymph tissue, and even very small amounts found in muscles.

State wildlife agencies are very concerned about CWD. Take the Almond deer farm in Wisconsin, for example. A buck shot there in 2002 had CWD and this led to all deer there being killed in 2006. Sixty of the 76 deer killed were CWD positive.

To keep control of this situation and make sure the fence separating the contaminated farm from wild deer remained intact, the DNR bought the farm in 2011 for what one source listed as more than \$400,000. Remember, this farm probably has CWD prions in the soil, so the potential for spread to wild deer is real. However, the good news is that 1,200 deer outside the farm were tested and no CWD was found.

The Wisconsin DNR wants to keep it that way, so a total decontamination of the farm was conducted. The DNR also wants to make sure the fences stay intact, so it is cutting all timber along the fence. A second fence 12 feet from the first is being constructed.

All this seems like a good idea. Apparently, the Wisconsin DNR is very concerned about the spread of CWD.

This whole idea of deer farming needs a lot more thought before we jump into it.

Why would we consider doing what scares the daylights out of other states that have deer farms?

DR. DAVE SAMUEL is a retired wildlife professor and writes the "Know Hunting" col umn for Bowhunter magazine. Visit his website, knowhunting.com.

One of the most common causes of nusiance-bear activity is the availability of human refuse.

Grad student studies urban bear activity

Andrew Tri is pursuing a doctorate

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Andrew Tri grew up in the north woods of Minnesota with black bears practically in his backyard.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in fisheries and wildlife from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Tri, of Oak Grove, Minn., knew he wanted to work with bears.

Through a series of what he described as "odd connections," Tri found his way to Morgantown and WVU to pursue a doctorate in forest resources sciences.

Under the guidance of John Edwards, a professor of wildlife and fisheries resources in the Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design, Tri has been studying the spatial ecology of urban and suburban black bears in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"I'd been waiting for a good bear project to come along for a while and this one fell into my lap," he said.

Funded through the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, Tri is working with wildlife agencies in the three states in the hopes of better understanding why black bears inhabit urban and suburban areas, tracking their movements in those areas and evaluating their vulnerability to hunting.

During the last 30 years, human and bear populations have increased in the three states.

As the fourth smallest state and home to 3,500 black bears, New Jersey has the densest bear population in the United States. With the increases in human

and bear populations, there has been an increase in reported nuisance activity in cities and surrounding areas. "Nuisance activity" is a broad term used to describe any sort of bear behavior people don't want, from getting into trash to breaking into cabins.

"Bear managers have used hunting as a tool to reduce populations and nuisance complaints for quite a while," Tri explained. "However, as black bear populations have increased, wildlife agencies have had to find additional ways to combat the problems. We aren't sure how effective hunting, as a tool to control population levels, will be on bears in urban areas."

One of the most common

causes of nuisance-bear activity, he notes, is the availability of human refuse.

"Controlling food availability may be the best way to limit the nuisance behavior," he said. "But removing problem bears or changing their behaviors will continue to be important because complete elimination of food attractants is unlikely, and some bears already associate people with food."

State wildlife agencies were responsible for identifying study areas, capturing black bears in those areas, fitting them with GPS radio-collars and providing location data for analysis.

Tri is in year two of the threeyear data collection.

After analyzing one year of data from Pennsylvania, he found, in general, black bear home ranges are smaller in urban areas, and those bears are more likely to be hit by cars.

Data also lead him to believe bears are using these areas as refuges and are not vulnerable to hunting.

Given these preliminary results, Tri believes better education of citizens and management of human behavior will be positive first steps toward reducing nuisance-bear complaints in these states.

Cheat Lake

Channel catfish can be caught at Cheat Lake Park. A good walleye stocking in 2010 should be producing 13- to 14inch fish. Larger walleye should be getting ready to spawn. Try casting large Rapalas along the shoreline about an hour before and after sunset. This pattern is working on the New River right now.

Tygart Lake

The lake is about 50 feet below the summer level after rising and falling 40 feet during the past week. Walleye are getting ready to spawn and will move into shallow water to feed or spawn at dusk. Try casting large Rapalas along the shoreline about an hour before and after sunset. Some walleye will also move up into river at the head of the lake to spawn. Drive into Cove Run and fish the river from the shore.

Tygart tailwater

Walleye have been moving through the dam during the recent high water discharges. There are also lots of trout in the tailwater. Walleye fishing is best during higher flows (1,500 to 5,000 cubic feet per second) and trout fishing is best at low flows (less than 1,000 cfs). Call the Corps of Engineers at 304-265-5953 for daily lake and tailwater conditions.

Stonewall Jackson

The lake is at winter pool and milky. Fishing is fair. Bass are being caught in and around cover. Bluegill and crappie are hitting live bait. Channel catfish have been caught. Trout were stocked in the tailwater Feb. 28. Before heading to the lake, call 304-269-7463.



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EDITORIAL

Self-governed, not governed

Public's right to know essential to our form of government

Like much else in government, the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) is a vestige of the past.



This federal law was established in 1966, when America's population was about half that of today's. Data trickled and flowed

through clunky phone receivers, three television channels, AM radio, Western Union and — by and large newspapers.

Today The Dominion Post, hundreds of other newspapers, broadcast and online media, libraries, civic groups, nonprofits, schools and other groups are kicking off Sunshine Week.

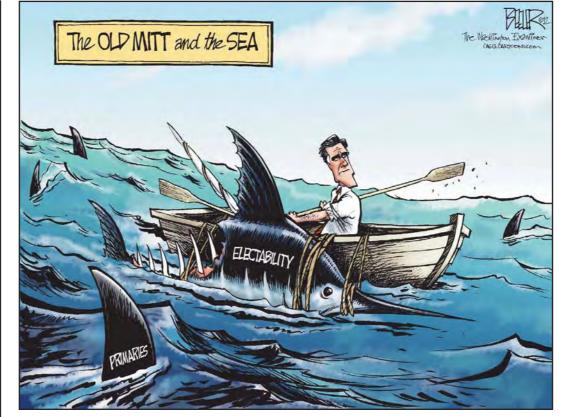
This celebration of the public's right to know fittingly began 10 years ago in, where else, the Sunshine State, Florida, when lawmakers tried to introduce more than 300 new exemptions and exceptions to its open records laws.

Though the power and potential of today's technology has lended not only journalism, but every facet of information and society a new dimension where data moves instantaneously, we oppose measures that hinder the public's right to know.

FOIA laws continue to be narrowly interpreted by many government agencies and courts in response to requests.

For instance, according to a review by The Associated Press in 2007, our state's FOIA laws, adopted in 1977, have been tweaked more than 75 times, with about a dozen exemptions added to the original eight.

But don't strain your eyes looking for any tweaks expanding FOIA statues. You won't find them.



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Expanding recycling program encouraged

I was happy to read Allied Waste has proposed improvements to Morgantown's recycling program (DP-March 4) and city officials were receptive to the idea. We moved from Oregon three years ago and were disappointed to find that recycling here is literally 20 years behind the communities we came from. Those communities had excellent recycling programs, and Allied Waste was the waste and recycling

provider there as well. The program in Oregon went something like this: We

were supplied free of charge, three carts with wheels. For recycling, the cart was tan and 65 gallons. For vard waste vou had a choice of a gray 65 gallon cart or a composting bin. For trash we had a choice of a cart. We were also given an 18 gallon bin for recycling glass. Recyclables and yard waste were picked up on alternating weeks, usually in the afternoon while trash was picked up in the morning once a week. All of these wheeled

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green 32 gallon or 65 gallon

carts were picked up at the curb by a truck with an arm that grabbed the cart and hoisted it up, spilling the contents into the truck. One man

could handle a typical route. All recyclable items were placed into the recycle cart without need for sorting, except for glass, which went into the 18-gallon bin. They didn't want broken glass mixed with other recyclables. The list of recyclables was far greater than what we have here. The list included all plastics — Nos. 1-6 — and office paper, among other items.

In the yard waste cart, you could put yard trimmings, lumber and food waste. The truck hauling these items would go to a place near the landfill, where its contents would be dumped into a large machine that chewed everything up, creating good compost that was sold to landscapers and the public.

I have often wished we had a similar program here, and now it looks like we will.

I want to encourage the Solid Waste Advisory Board, the Morgantown City Council and the city manager to do all in their power to make Allied Waste's proposal a reality.

Now that everything will go into one large cart, the question is what do I do with the shelves I built in my basement as a recycling center?

Kevin Burton Morgantown

HAYNES Inside the First Amendment Conscience matters for

acts of faith

LEST WE FORGET, our Framers put religious liberty, or freedom of conscience, first on the list of fundamental rights protected by the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof —'

Why first? In his famous "Memorial and Remonstrance," James Madison put it this way:

"The Religion then of every man must be left to the conviction and conscience of every man; and it is the right of every man to exercise it as these may dictate. This right is in its nature an unalienable right.'

But today, 220 years after the ratification of the Bill of Rights, claims of conscience seeking religious exemptions from government laws and regulations are frequently the last to be heard — if they are heard at all — in debates over public policy. Has our "first freedom"

become an afterthought - or, worse yet, an annoyance? Consider the current battle

over whether religiously affiliated institutions must provide coverage for contraception in their health-insurance plans. In the initial federal regulations, nothing was done to address the inevitable conflicts that would arise by mandating that religiously affiliated institutions do what they cannot do as a matter of conscience.

Only after a political firestorm greeted the rules did the Obama administration scramble to provide an accommodation for claims of conscience. Seven states and religious groups are still challenging the modified regulations in court, arguing they don't go far enough to protect religious liberty. Or consider the long-running fight in Washington state over whether to require pharmacists and pharmacies to dispense Plan B or other emergency contraceptives, even when doing so violates their religious convictions. Last week, U.S. District Judge Ronald Leighton blocked implementation of regulations promulgated by the Washington State Pharmacy Board, pointing out that "the rules exempt pharmacies and pharmacists from stocking and delivering lawfully prescribed drugs for an almost unlimited variety of secular reasons, but fail to provide exemptions for reasons of conscience." Not to be deterred, the state is challenging the decision — and is given a good chance of prevailing in the court of appeals. By criticizing the unwillingness of many in government to take religious conscience seriously, I am not arguing that religious claims should always trump other important societal interests. When religiously motivated parents, for example, refuse medical care for their gravely ill child, the courts have rightly ruled that the state has a compelling interest in ordering treatment. But whatever the outcome, the government has a responsibility under the First Amendment to take claims of conscience seriously when laws place a substantial burden on religious practice. Religious liberty is less about the freedom to do what one wants or enjoys — and more about the freedom to do what one must do according to the dictates of conscience. To our credit, American history is replete with examples of protecting the right of people to follow their conscience, from exemptions from combat for conscientious objectors to exemptions from the flag salute for schoolchildren. Does it take work? Yes. Is it messy? Yes. But doing whatever it takes to uphold religious liberty is what makes America, on our best days, a haven for the cause of conscience.

Politics of appeasement

Just last week, for the second year in a row, the Senate Judiciary Committee rejected an effort to redefine our state's open records laws, defeating a proposal submitted by a local legislator since 2010.

The bill aimed to subject emails from government accounts to FOIA laws based not only on their content, but also the context they were created.

In other words, make public records produced by public officials in public offices on public equipment on the public dime public. Right? Wrong.

No one is suggesting that exempt records be held up to public scrutiny.

But what of the FOIA requests our newspaper files yearly for everything from coaches' contracts to the Division of Highways payments for vehicle repairs because of road conditions.

Throughout this week, our newspaper will be promoting a dialogue about what open government and freedom of information means to all of us.

Our first point of reference in this discussion must be: We are self-governed, not governed — in the past and in the future.



No quit in these presidential candidates

OOR MITT ROMNEY. He won six of 10 states Super Tuesday. He lengthened his lead in the count of delegates who will choose the GOP's presidential nominee. But he's still a long way from claiming victory.

Why? Because there's no compelling reason for Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich or Ron Paul to drop out of the race. Each has a



reason to keep fighting at least through April — and maybe all the way to the convention in August.

The elongated GOP primary race is partly a product of new party rules that aimed deliberately to produce a longer campaign, mostly by allowing losing candidates to win more of the delegates through proportional allocation. "The dumbest idea anybody ever had," in the assessment of

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, a Romney backer: And the marathon is partly because of "super PACs," the new fundraising

vehicles that

allow billionaires to keep a favorite campaign on life support.

But it's also a product of the individual circumstances of Romney's rivals.

Santorum is the most straightforward case. He's in second place in the delegate chase, and stands at least a theoretical chance of winning if Romney were somehow to collapse. But even more important, Santorum, 53, is the youngest of the four candidates; if he runs an impressive race and finishes second (or, as he put it on Tuesday, with "silver medals"), he would be a logical candidate for vice president this year — or president in 2016. "He'll go all the way to the convention," a Romney adviser predicted.

Paul is a little more complicated. The Texas congressman hasn't won a single primary — not even in Alaska, a libertarian hotbed. But he's running to promote a cause, not to win the nomination. He's the oldest candidate at 76, but he has an heir — Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky, 49 — who can pick up the banner next time. So Paul too has good reasons to stay in the race long enough to win as many delegates as he can — the better to get some libertarian themes into the GOP platform and claim a prime-time speaking role at the convention in Tampa, Fla.

Then there's Gingrich, the most complicated of all. At 68, this is probably his one

and only run for the presidency. And it's increasingly clear he doesn't have a shot. But of all the candidates, he's the one who appears to be enjoying himself the most. He's

SEE QUIT, 2-D

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GUEST COMMENTARY

New civics in West Virginia: Another fable

BY JIM SCONYERS

As the legislative season winds down, it's time for a primer for citizens of our fair state. It's the new civics — same as the old civics?

Think back to your school days, when you learned all about how democracy works in America — which is purportedly the same model in use in the states. We have three branches of government, remember? They're called the executive, the legislative and the judicial. Let's review how they function.

The executive branch is made up of the governor and the lobbyists. Lobbyists are the uber-Cabinet who advise and guide the governor. When important matters must be decided, the lobbyists call the governor into the inner sanctum, a secure location far from the meddling eyes and ears of the citizens and the media. The governor asks how to respond to the issue at hand, and the lobbyists tell him what they will allow.

The judicial branch is our court system. Matters of the utmost importance work their way up the food chain to the highest arbiters of all, the state Supreme Court of Appeals, fondly known as

Somebody is going to make a lot — a lot — of money here.

The Supremes. Wealthy individuals and corporations vie with one another to buy one or more of the seats on this bench. The Supremes

are "the court

of last resort,"

unless of course the U.S. Supreme Court finds it necessary to reprimand them for becoming too obvious in their service to their buyers.

And finally we have the legislative branch, which meets officially every winter in the gold-domed edifice overlooking the coal barges on the Kanawha River. The legislative branch, or more simply the Legislature, is made up in turn of two houses, which we call a bicameral arrangement. These are the House of King Coal and the House of Big Gas. We will now follow two recent bills to see how the demo-

Managing tax revenues

nothing to grouse about Creatively addressing local issues such as public safety, road maintenance and housing in Morgantown requires building relationships with state partners including the state Division of Highways (DOH) and WVU.

A recent editorial (DP-Feb. 21) groused about the City of Morgantown considering costs associated with providing increased police and fire for major athletic events and asking WVU to boost its level of financial support to offset the cost burden. It appears asking for reimbursements to accurately reflect the real costs associated with providing these services, which are primarily labor related, seems petty because university events like sports generate indirect revenue and provide jobs.

A week later, the editorial (DP-Feb. 28) considered whether the community would be left in the ditch as a result of a proposed memorandum of understanding between Morgantown and the DOH whereby the city would perform some maintenance on state routes within city limits and take on the financial responsibility for labor costs while the state would provide for associated material costs.

It's completely appropriate for civic leaders and residents to question the financial impact to the city's budget and the community's bottom line — in shouldering these additional financial burdens when considering related benefit, namely increased B&O taxes from university events, as well as increased local control of road maintenance.

Collegiate athletics are big business in this city, but there are real costs to the community through overtaxed infrastructure, as well as lessened quality of life and damaged property. Whether it's keeping neighborhoods safe or repairing main street, the city must continue to recruit and retain a good workforce, which requires money and stretching limited dollars the extra mile through innovative partnerships, and state partners show some willingness to work with the city, which is an avenue worthy of exploring.

Both editorials have merit, but the choice of words suggests Morgantown should graciously accept these added liabilities as long as there are benefits, even if the costs outweigh the benefits. Morgantown's citizens and



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taxpayers deserve the best services the city can provide based on a reasonable budget. That the city of Morgantown is taking a responsible approach to managing that budget, and not wasting the taxpayers money is nothing to complain about.

Wes Nugent Morgantown City Council Morgantown

Throw no-smoking rules back to Commission

Mountaineers are always free. Freedom, liberty, justice ... these words ring hollow in Monongalia County in 2012. The American Revolution was planned in smoke-filled taverns of the day in order to throw off the yoke of oppression by England.

Now, the last bastion of freedom for smokers has fallen. This is pitiful and should not stand. An unelected body of five despots (the Board of Health) have decided that smoking will not be allowed in any bar in our county. Is this right?

Whether you are a smoker or not, you should be concerned and actively see that this gross injustice is repealed.

In 2011, a new city manager arrived in Morgantown with his no-smoking-in bars agenda. This misguided young man pushed through a rule in Morgantown to that effect. I understand he cavalierly used a sports metaphor to say, "In order to level the playing field now, Monongalia County should adopt this no-smoking-in-bars rule." Shortly thereafter the Board of Health decides that smoking will not be allowed in any bar in Mon County.

It was a well orchestrated and financed end-run around the people, not only of Morgantown, but of Mon County. No more going to the neighborhood bar for a drink and a smoke. You're not welcome.

Where are the court challenges to these rules? Where is the outrage over continued, incremental losses of liberty in the name of public safety and health.

What is the redress? Throw it back to the County Commission. One of its seats are soon up for election and they are responsible for appointing the unelected gang of five to the Board of Health. Are we the people just "sheeple?"

> Roger L. Trickett Dellslow

Religious freedom or another arbitrary rule?

In response to new health care laws, many Christians feel that the government has infringed upon their religious freedom.

While freedom of religion needs to be protected, it is not just for religious reasons. Freedom of religion is important to everyone, even the nonreligious, because the expression of religion is an expression of freedom. By making it a religious issue, the larger picture becomes distorted. It becomes an isolated attack on the religious community instead of an infringement upon the liberties of all people.

If the religious community succeeds in making themselves exempt to this law (the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act), they have done a disservice to the community at large.

What precedent does it set if we accept that religious laws trump secular ones? It is always questionable when we make laws that affect and treat people differently. If the law is unjust, then it should be repealed for everyone.

Instead of using the new health care laws as an excuse to treat people differently, I think it makes a better case for questioning the wisdom of expanding the role of government and in letting government have different rules and laws for different people.

> Michael Cunningham Buckhannon

cratic process that is the cornerstone of our way of life works.

mine safety bill: The Following one tragedy after another in our coal mines, culminating in Upper Big Branch. the worst mine disaster in 40 years, our leaders vowed, "Never again!" This is the required mantra in all such situations. Some brave soul wrote a bill that would do much to save lives in the mines. The leaders of both chambers of the Legislature then took the bill to the governor. The governor convened the lobbyists in the famous inner sanctum, where they handed him a new bill. The new bill was a nicer bill, because like a dog that might otherwise bite, it had dental surgery and was rendered toothless. "Take this bill to your houses and pass it," they said. And the Legislature made it so.

The Forever Fund: Our new century has brought new wealth, seeming to pop right out of the ground. It's as if Jed Clampett was out shooting some food, and up from the ground came — not Texas tea — but gas — lots of gas. All of a sudden we had a new vocabulary and arithmetic. No longer were millions big enough, instead now we have to wrap our heads around billions and even trillions.

Somebody is going to make a lot - a lot - of money here. Time for someone with vision to enter.

Here's an idea: How about we capture some of that bonanza in a Future Fund, to benefit all the people and the state, far into the future, paying off even after the gas is gone?

Is this a radical idea? Hardly — other states and most foreign countries use this model. Do we need it? Think roads, bridges, schools, hospitals, and more.

Talk about forward-looking; and the outcome? "What — are you crazy? Get that cockamamie bill outta here!" And the Houses made it so.

Class? Are you still with me? Any questions? No? OK then quiz on Monday. Class dissed sorry, I meant dismissed.

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turned his campaign, with its eclectic lectures on energy policy and outer space, into a kind of performance art.

Gingrich says he's confident he can win the next few contests and that, in any case, he intends to stay in the race until the California primary June 5. And there's no reason he can't, as long as billionaire Sheldon Adelson doesn't cut off his super PAC's cash flow.

Why? Posterity. Gingrich is unusually candid about comparing his career to those of Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He cares about his legacy, and has still got some burnishing to do if he hopes to rank with his idols.

For all the candidates, staying in the race is a way to make sure they finish the contest with their reputations enhanced. And the most tangible prize they seek is a speaking role at the Republican convention.

You might wonder whether giving a speech on prime-time television is really all that crucial. But just ask Patrick J. Buchanan, who ran for the GOP nomination in 1992 and 1996 and lost both times:

"You bet it is," Buchanan told me this week. "It's an opportunity, if people have been describing you in a way you don't think is right, to correct the picture. You can go down there and capture the country — unfiltered by the media. It is an unbelievable opportunity. It is an historic opportunity. Anybody who is offered it ought to grab it."

In 1992, Buchanan made a deal with the nominee, then-President George H.W. Bush, to deliver a full-throated endorsement in exchange for a half-hour of prime time. Buchanan's speech included the endorsement Bush wanted, but it was remembered mostly for Buchanan's declaration of a "culture war," a call to arms for social conservatives that many believe sent independent voters straight to the Democrats.

This time, Buchanan noted, whoever wins the nomination faces a ticklish problem: He'll have three defeated challengers to appease — "and only one hour of prime time each night."

"I think Romney's going to win, but he really has to go to work as a diplomat to bring the alliance together," he said. "Magnanimity will go a long way."

But that's a problem that can wait until summer. For now, Romney still needs to endure another month — or three — of battles. He needs to worry about the polls that show that his conservative rivals' punches are convincing voters that he's a wealthy opportunist who's out of touch. He needs to close the deal, the sooner the better. Because the longer he's forced to compete with Santorum, Gingrich and Paul for votes from conservatives, the harder it may be for him to win votes from independents in the fall. Poor Mitt.

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400,000 deer hunters should turn out to vote

BY JAN RIFFE

When our elected representatives do not represent the views of the majority of the people they represent, we must vote them out of office. As deer hunters, we should start by voting out state Sen. Ron Miller, D-Greenbrier, and follow-up with all other state legislators that vote for transferring jurisdiction over "deer farms" from the Division of Natural Resources (DNR) to the Department of Agriculture.

Deer hunters in Greenbrier County do not want jurisdiction over "deer farms" transferred to the Department of Agriculture. And with the potential for introduction of diseases such as brucellosis and tuberculosis (known to occur in captive deer), I am shocked that the cattle farmers in Greenbrier have not already pounced on Miller for wanting to relax regulations on the movement of captive deer.

West Virginia has a wild deer population of about 1 million. There are some 400,000 deer hunters in West Virginia. Deer hunting adds \$230 million to the state's economy each year. The DNR has a long and successful history of establishing rules and regulations which protect this



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tremendous biological and economic resource.

What is the real issue? "Deer farmers" have two motives:

■ Big horns mean big dollars; ■ And for deer that don't meet "trophy" requirements, sell the meat.

To produce big horns the deer farmers would like more freedom to move animals and semen to improve their gene pool. On the surface, this may seem like a reasonable request.

However, if you consider the long history of problems associated with moving animals from one area to another, West Virginia just cannot take the risk of relaxing regulations pertaining to "deer pens."

The assertion by Miller that

relaxing the current regulations ... is an economic development tool" is laughable. Most of the licensed "deer farmers" have no meat to sell and the few that do could probably deliver their entire product in a wheelbarrow. The issue of "deer farmers" selling deer meat possibly can be resolved; but, that issue does not merit transferring the jurisdiction over "deer pens" from the DNR to the Department of Agriculture.

To date, discussions of "deer farms" has been pretty much limited to biology and economics. I'd like to add another dimension that may be of more importance over the long term. There are legitimate concerns regarding the impact of deer farms on the ethics of sport hunting. Seldom mentioned is the extent to which "hunting" of captive animals has seriously tarnished the image of sport hunting.

I have hunted for more than 60 years and am not opposed to trophy hunting. I've done a little myself. I've hunted in 22 states and two foreign countries and have killed brown bear, grizzly bear, black bear, moose, caribou, elk, sheep, goat, deer, antelope , musk ox, wolves and numerous species of game birds. But I have never hunted on a game farm, game preserve, over bait or from a man-made tree stand.

TV programs showing a guide leading a client to slaughter some helpless fenced-in animal is not sporting. In fact, it is disgusting to real sportsmen and the general public. Hanging a big rack on a wall which came from a hand-fed deer farm animal that had no chance for escape does not make you a good hunter and it certainly does not qualify you as a real sportsman.

The legislation proposed by Miller to transfer jurisdiction for regulating deer pens from the DNR to the Department of Agriculture is highly inappropriate from a biological, economic, and sociological basis, and must be defeated.

Deer hunters (and farmers), make your voices heard now. And, if that does not work, keep track of who votes for what be sure your vote is counted in the next election.

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Keep 3-year mutual fund returns in perspective

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BOSTON (AP) — Investing is all about numbers. Portfolio returns are critical, details about how they were achieved secondary. But numbers sometimes confuse more than they inform.

Understanding that reality is essential to make sense of current 3- and 5-year returns for stock mutual funds,

Current gaps between those common performance benchmarks are so huge that they don't seem credible. For example, most index funds tracking the Standard & Poor's 500 have delivered 3-year annualized returns around 28 percent a year — phenomenal, if those numbers could be sustained. Yet over five years, returns averaged less than 2 percent, roughly in line with inflation.

The index fund results are on par with the 26 percentage-point difference between 3- and 5-year returns for diversified stock funds, the type that make up the bulk of most investor portfolios. The average is based on data from fund tracker Morningstar, through Wednesday. The reason the numbers are so disparate? Funds are now wiping their 3-year records clean of the stock meltdown that ended March 9, 2009. Five-year records look comparatively awful because they include the market's 57 percent plunge from October 2007 to March 2009.

The gaps are even larger at many funds using highrisk strategies unsuitable for most investors. And there's no shortage of mainstream, large funds whose volatile returns have resulted in 3- vs. 5-year gaps far wider than the 26 percentage point average. For example, Legg Mason Capital Management Opportunity (LMOPX) has a 48-point gap, while Vanguard Capital Value (VCVLX) has a 42-point spread.

The bottom line for investors is that it's crucial to put current 3- and 5-year returns in context. They're a quirk of the calendar, and an illustration of the market's bust-toboom cycle the past few years.

Here are a few tips for keeping current 3- and 5-year fund returns in proper context:

Seek steady returns: Funds with unusually volatile returns frequently outperform peers over brief periods, and in some cases for several years. But such volatility can often bring out the worst in investors prone to making short-term moves based on emotion. Fear bred by market declines often causes investors to miss eventual recoveries, and greed during rallies can lead to buying into a market that's near its peak. Consider a low-volatility approach.

Tom Roseen, a Lipper Inc. fund analyst, puts it this way: "Find a fund with a good steady manager at the helm, who can hit doubles and triples, even if they don't hit many home runs." Several funds that aim to deliver smooth returns currently have small 3- vs. 5-year gaps, with strong overall returns.

Be mindful of the difference a year can make: Many funds with the best records of recent years stand out because they limited their losses in 2008, when stocks plunged 38 percent. Outperformance during market declines can be crucial, because losses have a bigger impact on long-term results than comparable gains. If stocks lose 50 percent in value, it's important to remember that you'll need a 100 percent gain — not 50 percent — to get back to where you started.

It's a reality that led to standout performance from Reynolds Blue Chip Growth (RBCGX). Sensing trouble in the housing market, manager Frederick "Fritz" Reynolds began selling stocks and holding on to cash as subprime mortgage troubles rippled into the stock market. His fund lost just 5 percent in 2008, among the smallest losses that year for large-cap growth funds. As the market turned in March 2009, Reynolds was shifting back into stocks. Reynolds' 5-year record, with an average annualized gain of 14 percent, is best among hundreds of funds in its category. Reynolds achieved that distinction with just 9 percentage points separating its 3- and 5-year returns.

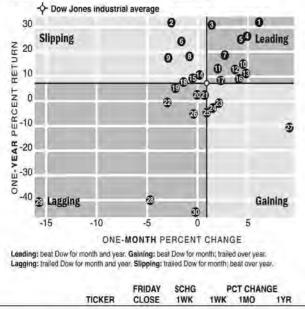
Invest based on performance over long periods: Quirks like the current 3- vs. 5-year gaps crop up from time to time after the market has gone through a volatile stretch. Volatility is likely here to stay, so don't overemphasize those 3- and 5-year numbers when assessing a fund's record. Give more weight to a fund's 10-year record, or even a longer period if data are available.

Diversify: For most investors, diversification spreading holdings among several types of investments, across a broad swath of the stock and bond markets — pays off. It means an investor will rarely outperform the market by a significant margin. But diversification can limit losses in downturns, and usually results in stronger long-term returns. To stay truly diversified, rebalance holdings periodically to restore an appropriate balance of stocks to bonds.



Dow30Stocks

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 203 points on Tuesday, its first loss of more than 100 points this year. But it recouped most of its losses and ended the week down just 0.4 percent. Wal-Mart Stores (WMT) was the best stock among the 30 in the Dow. It rose 1.8 percent. A South African regulator said the company can go ahead with its \$2.2 billion purchase of a controlling share of South African retailer Massmart.



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_		TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1MO	1YR
1.	Home Depot	HD	48.10	0.98	2.1	6.1	32.0
2	McDonald's	MCD	96.84	-2.66	-2.7	-2.6	31.
3.	Intel	INTC	27.07	0.16	0.6	1.4	30.
4.	Microsoft	MSFT	31.99	-0.09	-0.3	4,9	26.3
5	IBM	IBM	200.62	1.81	0.9	4.3	25.0
6	Kraft Foods	KFT	37.95	-0.30	-0.8	-1.6	24.2
7	American Express	AXP	53.20	0.21	0.4	2.7	18.6
8.	Merck	MRK	37.60	-0.33	-0.9	-0.8	18.1
9.	Wal-Mart	WMT	60.08	1.47	2.5	-2.9	17.5
10.	AT&T	T	31.18	0.31	1.0	4.5	15.0
11.	Pfizer	PFE	21.48	0.07	0.3	2.0	13.2
12.	Verizon	VZ	39.10	0.43	1.1	3.7	12.9
13.	Procter & Gamble	PG	66.93	0.26	0.4	4.8	11.2
14.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	64,74	-0.03	0.0	0,2	10.6
15.	Cisco	CSCO	19.80	0.04	0.2	-0.5	9.3
16.	Chevron	CVX	109.57	-0.04	0.0	4.1	9.1
17.	Coca-Cola	ко	69.51	0.33	0.5	2.3	8.4
18,	Caterpillar	CAT	110.22	-2.27	-2.0	-1.4	17.7
	Dow Jones industrial a	verage	12922.02	-55.55	-0.4	0.9	17.3
19.	Boeing	BA	73.29	-1.61	-2.1	-2.2	15.3
20.	United Technologies	UTX	83.55	-0.99	-1.2	0.1	12.6
21.	Exxon Mobil	XOM	84.30	-2.03	-2.4	0.6	12.5
22.	Travelers	TRV	57,61	0.01	0.0	-3.0	-0.5
23.	Disney	DIS	42.24	-0.12	-0.3	1.9	1-1.3
24.	DuPont	DD	51.50	0.05	0.1	1.5	1-2.8
25.	General Electric	GE	19.04	0.07	0.4	0.9	4.6
26.	3M	MMM	86.80	-0.72	-0.8	-0.4	1-5.1
27,	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	41.03	0.40	1.0	9.1	m -10.7
28.	Alcoa	AA	9.81	-0.43	-4.2	-4.7	-40.0
29.	Hewlett Packard	HPQ	24.18	-1,14	-4.5	-15.7	-40.8
30.	Bank of America	BAC	8.05	-0.08	-1.0	-0.2	-44.9

No bull ks have more of the U.S. credit rating in August 2011 and the continuing

saga of the European debt crisis. Stock funds had a total

stock exchange-traded funds - a total of \$152 billion

since March 2009. But safety-minded investors have

Investors put much of that money into lower-cost U.S.

focused on bond mutual funds, which have attracted a net

\$739 billion since March 2009. The inflows and rising bond

prices mean bond funds have a total of \$3 trillion in assets

of \$4.1 trillion in assets in January.

up from \$1.7 trillion in March 2009.

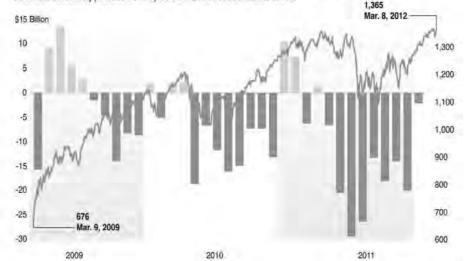
It's been a breathtaking bull market. Stocks have more than doubled since the market's bottom on March 9, 2009, yet many investors have said "no thanks."

"The S&P's gains were masked by all the turbulence," says Jack Ablin, chief investment officer at Harris Private Bank in Chicago. "That's probably why so many individual investors are sitting it out."

A net \$254 billion was pulled out of U.S. stock mutual funds from March 2009 through January. Investors were spooked by the flash crash of May 2010, the downgrade

That giant sucking sound

Net investment in U.S. stock mutual funds (left scale) compared with performance of the S&P 500 index (right scale), Investors have steadily pulled their money from U.S. stock funds since March 2009.



Staying cautious



Who he is: Group Chief Investment Officer at Schroders What he suggests: Don't get carried away by stocks' strong start in 2012

The MSCI World index of global stocks has risen more in about two months than it has in seven of the last 12 years. But Alan Brown says the market may be headed for a rough second half of the year. He is group chief investment officer of Schroders, which manages about \$300 billion in assets.

Can stocks keep up their torrid pace?

We've had a lot of good news this year: stronger economic performance out of the U.S., some pretty robust intervention by the European Central Bank, which has certainly reduced the imminent risk of chaos in the euro zone, and we're getting some compromise in relation to the Greek debt initiative. All of that is good news and supports the brisk performance that we've seen. That said. I don't think we

should get carried away with this. There's a real possibility that this year turns out like last year: a good beginning to the year and a much more difficult second half. As I look to see what's coming down the pike, it seems highly likely that we will see a slowdown in the U.S. Nothing by any means particularly worrisome. and nothing that will lead to a double dip recession, but growth in the fourth quarter was largely a result of inventories being restocked. And that can never go on for too long. The very strong set of news that we've had is likely to moderate.

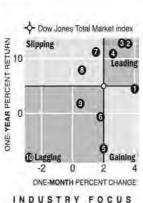
25BestFundsOneYear

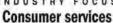
Mutual funds that specialize in	
Treasurys dominate the top of the	
rankings for one-year performance.	
It makes sense because investors	
buy Treasurys when they're ner-	
vous, and they spent much of the	
second half of 2011 frightened by	
volatile global markets. But nestled	

among the government bond funds is Fidelity's Select Biotechnology Portfolio (FBIOX). Biotech stocks can be risky, particularly small ones. They also can offer big rewards. The fund's biggest holding, Amgen, is up 30 percent over the last 10 wasths

volatile global market	stled	last 12 months.								
FUND	TICKER	CAT	1WK	PCT R	ETURN 1YR		INVEST			
Vanguard ExDuTrix	VEDTX	GL	-1.6	+0.8	+56.3	NA	100k+	0.11		
ProFunds USGovPIsI	GVPIX	GL	-1.4	+0.8	+42.6	+9.6	15000	1.39		
Rydex GvLgBdInv	RYGBX	GL	-1.5	+0.9	+41.9	+10.8	2500	0.97		
Wasatch HoisUSTrs d	WHOSX	GL	-1.4	+0.4	+39.7	+11.1	2000	0.75		
Fidelity Advisor BiotechA m	FBTAX	SH	+0.5	-1.8	+30.9	+9.6	2500	1.34		
American Cent ZeC25Inv	BTTRX	GL	-0.6	+0.6	+29.8	+9.4	2500	Ø.56		
Fidelity Select Blotech d	FBIOX	SH	+0.4	-1.9	+29.7	+9.9	2500	0.83		
Vanguard LTsryAdmi	VUSUX	GL	-0.9	+0.5	+28.5	+9.7	50000	0.10		
Vanguard L-TGBII	VLGIX	GL	-0.8	+0.5	+27.9	NA	100k+	0.09		
Dreylus USTrsLgT	DRGBX	GL	-1.0	+0.2	+27.8	+9.3	2500	0.65		
PIMCO RIEstStRetI	PRRSX	SR	+0.2	-1.2	+27.6	+5.2	100k+	0.74		
T Rowe Price USTrLgTm	PRULX	GL	-0.9	+0.4	+27.6	+9.9	2500	0.55		
PIMCO LgTmGovis	PGOVX	GL	-0.8	+0.5	+26.9	+10.7	100k+	0.47		
Rydex Biotechlv	RYOIX	SH		-1,9	+26.1	+11.3	2500	1.38		
Oppenheimer AMTFrMunA m	OPTAX	HM	-0.1	+1.2	+24.4	-1.5	1000	0.74		
PIMCO RIRetAIns	PRAIX	IP	+0.1	+0.6	+23.6	+10.8	100k+	0.55		
Prudential Investmen HithSciA m	PHLAX	SH	+0.2	+1.1	+23.5	+9.5	2500	1.25		
Vanguard LTBond	VBLTX	CL	-0.9	+0.8	+23.3	+9.2	3000	0.22		
ProFunds UltNASInv	UOPIX	LG	+0.3	+6.6	+23.0	+7.5	15000	1.61		
Rydex Naq2xStrH b	RYVYX	LG	+0.3	+6.5	+22.7	+7.6	2500	1.88		
Eaton Vance ORMuniA m	ETORX	SL	-0.4	-0.1	+21.6	+4.3	1000	0.77		
Oppenheimer CAMuniA m	OPCAX	MC	199	+0.8	+21.6	-0.2	1000	0.75		
Oppenheimer AmtFrNYA m	OPNYX	MY	-0.1	+0.9	+21.4	+3.4	1000	0.77		
ICON ConsumDis	ICCCX	CD	+1.4	+4.3	+21.3	+3.7	1000	1.54		
Nuveen HiYldMunl	NHMRX	HM	+0.3	+1.7	+21.3	-0.2	100k+	0.65		







The job market continues to Improve, which is raising expectations for consumer spending.

Consumer services stocks had the biggest gains last week among the 10 industries that make up the Dow Jones Total Market index. They rose 1.3 percent, and retailers led the way.

Department store chain Bon-Ton Stores (BONT) rose 56.5 percent last week, for example. It said that it lost money last fiscal year, which ended Jan. 28. But it also said that it expects to return to a profit this year because of expanded shoe departments and other store changes.

Rite Aid (RAD) rose 10.2 percent. The drugstore chain said that its revenue rose 2.5 percent last quarter on stronger prescription sales.

INDUSTRY		PER	RCENT CH.	ANGE	%RTN
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t.	Telecommunications	1.0	4.0	6.8	4.5
2.	Technology	0.1	3.5	13.1	12.7
3.	Consumer Services	1.3	3.3	11.0	12.8
4.	Consumer Goods	0.1	2.6	6.6	10.9
100	DJ Total Market Index	0.2	2.0	9.7	5.0
5,	Financials	0.3	2.0	13.3	-6,4
6.	Oil & Gas	-0.9	1.8	6.2	1-0.6
7.	Health Care	0.3	1.5	9.0	11.2
8.	Utilities	0.7	0.6	1.1	7.9
9.	Industrials	0.2	0.5	10.3	1.8
10.	Basic Materials	-2.1	-2.8	6.2	-8.0

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Consumer Services sectors (best performers)

General Retailers		2.3	4.4	9.4	16.3
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	+6.0	+69.2	+41.3	1-4:4
Bon Ton Store	BONT	+56 5	+64.2	+135.7	-45,3
Chicos FAS	CHS	+1.8	+28.7	+42.0	+14.8
Dillards Inc	DDS	+2.8	+28.3	+31.1	+52.0
Clean Energy Fuels	CLNE	+11.1	+27.6	+63.9	+56.3
Media		0.6	3.6	15.0	17.3
Media General	MEG	+12,3	+37.4	+57.0)+4.6
Net Servicos de Comm	NETC	+2.5	+25.1	+48.9	+46.3
Demand Media Inc	DMD	+1.5	+21.2	-3.7	-68.5
Knology Inc	KNOL	+1.0	+17.6	+28.4	+31.6
Natl CineMedia	NCMI	+3.2	+15.3	+20.2	-10.1
Food & Drug Retailers	1.5.5	2.2	2.5	8.1	9.5
Vitacost.com Inc	VITC	-1.3	+23.8	+29.3	+43.7
Rite Aid Corp	RAD	+10.2	+19.5	+47.2	+46.3
Fresh Markel Inc	TFM	+6.5	+8.2	+16.0	1+17.2
Chef's Warehouse	CHEF	+3.0	+6.4	+29.7	0.0
McKesson Corp	MCK	+5.1	+6.2	+8.4	¥+10.3
Travel & Leisure	_	-0.1	1.4	10.6	15.2
MTR Gaming Grp	MNTG	+23.7	+78.1	+144.2	+72.1
Premier Exhibitions	PRXI	+13.7	+34.6	+95.8	+88.3
Town Sports Intl Hdg	CLUB	+3.0	+23.5	+50.3	+134.0
Dominos Pizza Inc	DPZ	+5.2	+22.7	+14.8	+129.0
Imax Corp	IMAX	-1.9	+22.1	+22.3	-7.3

The Main Event For the week of March 12

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Inflation's return

Gasoline prices are rising and oil analysts say they'll keep climbing into the summer.

That is raising fears about inflation, and economists expect a Friday report to show that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in February from January. That would be the

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highest month-overmonth inflation since Consumer Price Index monthly change

April 2011. If inflation keeps

climbing, it would make the Federal Reserve's job more difficult. The central bank has pledged to keep short-term interest rates at their

record low until late

2014 in an attempt to spur borrowing, spending and economic growth. But low rates can also lead to inflation.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke has acknowledged that higher gasoline prices are pushing up inflation.

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But in testimony before Congress at the start of the month, he said he expects it to be only temporary.

He said almost exactly the same thing a year ago, when revolutions across the Middle East were pushing up oil prices. He was right. Monthly inflation peaked at 0.5 percent in March 2011 and was flat as recently a December.

How about Europe?

Come the end of the first quarter, when we get the GDP number for the euro zone, we're likely to get confirmation that the euro zone is in recession. Later on this year, we are likely to find that while we have kicked the can down the road in terms of the euro zone's problems, they will be surfacing again. Perhaps in the next few months, questions will rise again about the sustainability of Greece.

So where do investors go?

There are so many political events going on in Europe that that remains the epicenter. You want to stay away from that epicenter even if you miss out on a possible rally.

You are better off in the U.S., Asia, emerging markets. In fixed income, there are still possibilities in high yield and corporate investment-grade bonds in the U.S.

For emerging markets, you're not worried about possible rising inflation?

We don't really believe in inflation being a problem any time soon. We certainly acknowledge that's a real risk down the road, but that only becomes a real risk when two actors climb back aboard: willing borrowers and willing lenders in the developed world. That's when it could turn to inflation. In the meantime, it's unlikely. We might get transient effects, like high oil prices, but it wouldn't be worrying until it translates into accelerating wage growth.

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Investors are pouring into all kinds of risky investments - except for European stock funds, Mutual funds that invest in Mexican stocks, for example, attracted more investment during the last week of February than in any week since the summer of 2011, fund tracker EPFR Global says. European mutual funds, though, had the most money pulled since the third week of November. Investors still see European stocks as too risky, without enough potential for reward, says James Kee, president of South Texas Money Management.

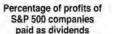
U.S. and European stock index Investors say it's still not time to buy low on European stocks.

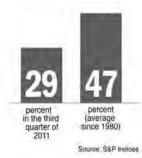


NOT SO TAXING

Dividends may get less lucrative next year. President Obama has called for tax rates on dividends to rise for many taxpayers. That has raised worries that companies will pull back on dividends

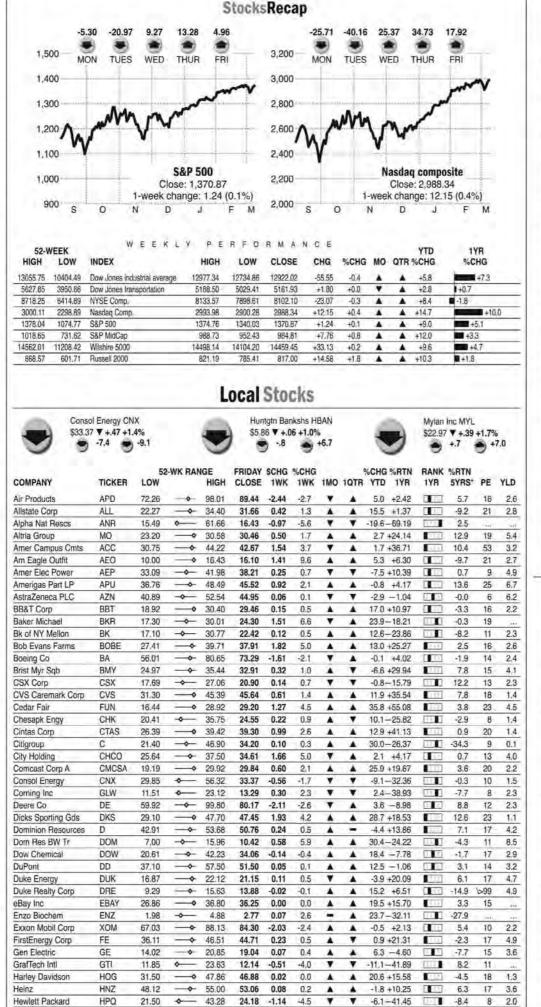
But don't worry, Credit Suisse financial analysts say. Companies didn't change their dividend philosophies much in 2003, when tax rates on dividends were cut: They pay out only about 30 percent of their profits as dividends today. In March 2003, the quarter before the dividend tax cut was approved, they paid out 33 percent. So if a cut in taxes didn't encourage more dividends, maybe a rise won't discourage them.





STILL DOUBTING

Stocks have had a mostly smooth climb upwards since early October. Not everyone is buying it. John Hussman, who runs the \$5.4 billion Hussman Strategic Growth fund (HSGFX) and other mutual funds, says that this is a "Who's Who of awful times to



BEHIND THE BRAND MCCORMICK & CO. (MKC)

MESQUITE

Thursday's close: \$50.78

52-week price range

\$43.36 \$52.21

1-yr. S&P 500 change: 3.3%

Market value: \$6.8 billion

HOLD

5.1%

\$54.54

BUY

Price-earnings ratio: 18

(based on last 12 mos.)

1-yr. stock change:

Target stock price:

Avg. broker rating:

costs and its acquisition costs

Nov. 30. Still, the company's

second half of its fiscal year ended

full-year profit inched up 1 percent to

\$374.2 million, while annual revenue

climbed 11 percent to \$3.7 billion.

last year. Do you still see value

SELL

Mates

Spicing up profits

McCormick & Co. sells spices for just about every dish that comes to mind, and even some that don't.

Its cupboard of products includes flavorful prescriptions for everything from chili and meat loaf, to tacos and pumpkin pie. It even arranges to have its annual reports scented with spices before they go out to shareholders.

Its latest report carried the aroma of garam masala, a blend of spices popular in India, and it underscores a strategy the company hopes will boost sales. McCormick has looked for growth opportunities outside of the U.S. in places like India, where it has been expanding through joint ventures since 2010.

The Sparks, Md.-based company, expects that at least 13 percent of its sales this year will come from emerging markets, up from 6 percent of sales in 2006.

McCormick has raised prices and weighed on its bottom line in the looked for ways to slash expenses as it contends with rising prices for ingredients, fuel, packaging and other costs

The impact of higher production

Source: FactSet Data through March 8

Alex Veiga, Jenni Sohn · AP

FundFocus

there?

Nuveen Santa Barbara Dividend Growth (NSBAX)

Mutual funds specializing in dividend strategies were strong performers in 2011, and they continue to attract investors. Manager Jim Boothe of Nuveen Santa Barbara Dividend Growth doesn't believe the recent popularity of dividends will hurt his ability to find good investments. But the manager of the 4 star-rated fund is

Jim Boothe seeing significant changes in the types of dividend stocks posting the biggest gains.

What has changed this year for dividend investors? We're still seeing a wave of interest and money flowing into equity income funds. But the sectors that had the best performance last year - utilities, telecommunications, and health care - are near the bottom this year. Those are traditionally low-risk segments of the market and investors are more open to taking on risk this year.

What about health care? Many

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The dividend growth story is still intact for tobacco. For example, sales at Philip Morris International are entirely overseas, so they're participating in the emerging markets growth. Lorillard is the opposite, because they're 100 percent domestic. But they dominate the menthol category. The FDA is considering removing

menthol cigarettes from the market, but hasn't come to a decision. But a ban seems unlikely

Answers edited for content and clarity.

Morningstar Calegory:	Large Blend
Assets:	\$858 million
Expense ratio:	1.18%
Minimum initial investment:	\$3,000
Return 1 year	7.9%
3 yrs. (annualized)	25.6%
Top 5 Holdings	
Philip Morris Int'l	3.3%
Microchip Tech.	3.2%
Chevron	3.2%
Yum Brands	3.2%
Pfizer	3.1%

pharmaceutical stocks now VALUE have attractive dividend yields CAP of around 4 percent. LARGE I don't see strong prospects for dividend growth in the pharma sector. We like a combination of CAP income and growth. Nearly all DIM major pharma stocks have the same issue: Patents on major drugs are expiring. One of my CAP current favorite's AmerisourceBergen, a pharma distributor. Its dividend yield is just 1.4 percent. but it has robust potential for yield growth.

invest." Profit margins are at record levels, which will make future growth more difficult. He also says the risk of another recession still exists. To be sure, Hussman was also skeptical about stocks in 2009. That was when stocks bottomed. His fund has lost 2.3 percent annually since then, whereas the S&P 500 has roughly doubled.



OneYearAgo

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March 11, 2011 - The earthquake and tsunami that struck Japan on Friday forced multinational companies to close factories, fight fires and move workers, inflicting at least short-term damage on that nation's fragile economy

The disaster's impact on the automobile industry proved to be widespread and enduring. Parking lots packed with new cars ready to ship were destroyed. Auto suppliers in northeastern Japan were damaged, disrupting the flow of parts to factories. As a result, car production slowed even in the U.S., and many Japanese automakers saw their vehicle sales plummet the rest of the year.

One year later, Japan's factory production has been improving. It rose in December and January, and government data show manufacturers expect output to grow 1.7 percent in February and March.

Japanese automakers have largely recovered from their production setbacks, although their problems worsened in the fall after widespread flooding broke out in Thailand, where many of the companies had assembly lines.

Still, last month, Toyota issued an annual profit forecast of \$2.6 billion - barely half of what it raked in the previous fiscal year.

Japan's Nikkei 225 index sank to a low of 8,605 a few days after the disaster, but closed on Wednesday at 9,576, an increase of 11 percent AF

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Kroger Co	KR	21.14	-0-	25.85	24.32	0.24	1.0			0.4 +4.34	1111	0.7	26	1.9
Lowes Cos	LOW	18.07		29.44	29.77	1.64	5.8			17.3 +12.98	200	-0.4	21	1.9
McDonalds Corp	MCD	72.89	-+	102.22	96.84	-2.66	-2.7			-3.5 +31.25	17.001	19.5	18	2.9
MeadWestvaco Corp	MWV	22.75	•	34.51	30.87	-0.01	0.0			3.1 +11.59	100	3.6	21	3.2
Meritor Inc	MTOR	4.80		20.28	7.25	0.22	3.1			36.3-60.43	12.11	-15.1	11	-
Monsanto Co	MON	58.89	-+	83,95	79.29	-1.44	-1.8			13.2 +15.92	1.7.5.5	9.3	25	1.5
Mylan Inc	MYL	15.49	-0-	25.46	22.97	-0.19	-0.8			7.0 -+1.37	1000	3.1	16	
Oracle Corp	ORCL	24.72	-0	36.50	30.13	0.17	0.6		Y	17.5 -7.38	1111	13.1	17	0.8
PNC Financial	PNC	42.70		64,37	59.40	-0.21	-0.4			3.0 -3.65	E.T.	-1.4	11	2.4
Panera Bread Co	PNRA	96.68		160.88	161.18	5.29	3.4			13.9 +32.94	1115	21.9	35	
Papa Johns	PZZA	26.95	-	40.82	37.28	0.71	1.9		۷	-1.1 +22.23	111	4.0	17	
Patriot Coal Corp	PCX	5.97	~	27.56	6.53	-0.36	-5.2	V	¥	-22.9-72.62	111	30.0a	NAR.	
Peabody Energy Corp.	BTU	29.86	<u>ه </u>	73.95	31.20	-1.69	-5.1	٧	۲	-5.8-51.75	1111	-2.2	8	1.1
Penn Va Res Pt	PVR	20.85		29.10	24.72	-0.18	-0.7			-3.2 -+.30		5.7	17	8.3
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	23.44	-0	43.18	37.66	-1.28	-3.3			7.1 +4.11	1117	-12.3	23	2.1
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	17.45	-+	28.75	26.76	0.02	0.1			33.8 -1.64	11121	3.9	1>99	1.0
Polaris Inds	PII	38.90	-+	70.31	67.16	0.84	1.3	V		20.0 +67.99	3.0	23.3	21	2.2
Procter & Gamble	PG	57.56		67.77	66.93	0.26	0.4	Á.		0.3 +11.34	TIM	4.0	17	3.1
PulteGroup Inc	PHM	3.29		9.31	9.02	0.56	6.6			42.9 +26.33	LIT	-20.2		
Rockwell Automation	ROK	50.36		98.19	80.71	0.42	0.5			10.0 -6.51	12.12	7.3	16	2.1
Rockwell Collins	COL	43.82	-0-	65.45	58.85	0.07	0.1			6.3 -7.44	00	-1.2	15	1.6
Schlumberger Ltd	SLB	54.79	-0-	95.53	75.84	-1.35	-1.7	V		11.0-13.20	0.00	4.3	21	1.5
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	28.89		87.66	80.48	4.52	6.0			153.2 -1.38	1.1	-14.3		
Skyworks Solution	SWKS	13.72		35.32	26.91	-0.55	-2.0			65.9-15.93	11.14	32.2	23	1414
Spectra Energy	SE	22.80		31.98	31.55	0.08	0.3			2.6 +21.21	125	7.7	18	3.5
Tesoro Corp	TSO	17.43		29.61	29.46	1.86	6.7			26.1 +24.09	1	-8.5	8	1444
Utd Brich WV	UBSI	18.78		30.61	29.75	0.24	0.8			5.2 +10.37		0.2	18	4.2
Verizon Comm	VZ	32.28		40.48	39.10	0.43	1.1			-2.5 +12.07	10	7.2	46	5.1
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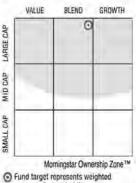
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Notes on data: Total returns, shown for periods 1-year or greater, include dividend income and change in market price. Three-year and five-year returns annualized. Ellipses indicate data not available. Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior four quarters. Rank classifies a stock's performance relative to all U.S.-listed shares, from top 20 percent (far-left box) to bottom 20 percent (far-right box).

30BiggestFunds

					SCHG	PERCENT RETURN						
FAMILY	FUND	TICKER	CAT	NAV	1WK	1WK	1MO	1YB	RANK	5YRS*	RANK	RATING
American Funds	BalA m	ABALX	MA	19.45	-0.02	-0.1	+1.0	+6.7	1.1	+3.7		*****
	CapIncBuA m	CAIBX	IH	51.35	-0.10	-0.2	+1.4	+4.9	100	+1.8		*****
	CpWldGrIA m	CWGIX	WS	35.23	-0.22	-0.6	+1.1	-1.5	0.0	+1.0		****
	EurPacGrA m	AEPGX	FB	39.23	-0.32	-0.8	+0.9	-6.3	1.0	+0.8		****
	FnInvA m	ANCFX	LB	38.76	-0.05	-0.1	+1.3	+2.1		+2.2		****
	GrthAmA m	AGTHX	LG	32.21	-0.03	-0.1	+1.3	+2.3	1.5	+1.8		****
	IncAmerA m	AMECX	MA	17.46	-0.04	-0.2	+0.8	+5.7	100	+2.6		****
	InvCoAmA m	AIVSX	LB	29.56	+0.01		+1.6	+3.1		+0.9		*****
	NewPerspA m	ANWPX	WS	29.11	-0.12	-0.4	+1.1	-0.5	0.20	+3.0	111	****
	WAMutinvA m	AWSHX	LV	30.04	-0.04	-0,1	+1.0	+7.7		+1.3		***20
Dodge & Cox	IntlStk.	DODFX	FV	32.50	-0.51	-1.5	+0.2	-9.3		-1.8		*****
	Stock	DODGX	LV	112.48	+0.16	+0.1	+0.6	+0.1		-2.2	111	****
Fidelity	Contra	FCNTX	LG	75.15	+0.25	+0.3	+2.6	+7.1	110	+4.9		****
FrankTemp-Franklin	Income A m	FKINX	CA	2.16	-0.01	-0.5	+0.5	+2.5	1177	+3.3		******
FrankTemp-Templeton	GIBondAdv	TGBAX	(B	13.27	-0.05	-0.4	+0.7	+4.5		+11.0		*****
Harbor	Intlinsti d	HAINX	FB	59.84	-0.43	-0.7	+0.7	-2.2		+2.0		*****
PIMCO	TotRetAdm b	PTRAX	CI	11.14	-0.01	-10-	+0.8	+6.0		+8.2	1 mil	*****
	TotRetIs	PTTRX	CI	11.14	-0.01	144	+0.8	+6.2		+8.4		*****
Vanguard	500Adml	VFIAX	LB	126.76	+0.18	+0.1	+1.6	+6.1	H EE	+1.7		*****
	500lnv	VFINX	LB	126.74	+0.18	+0.1	+1.6	+5.9	DEG	+1.6		****
	Instidut	VINIX	LB	125.94	+0.18	+0,1	+1.6	+6.1	0.00	+1.7		****
	InstPlus	VIIIX	LB	125.95	+0.18	+0.1	+1.6	+6.1	110	+1.8		****
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	TotBdAdml	VBTLX	CI	11.01	-0.04	-0.3	+0.2	+8.2	100	+6.3		******
	TotInti d	VGTSX	FB	14.60	-0.15	-1.0	+0.2	-7.3		-1.5		*****
	TotStIAdm	VTSAX	LB	34.46	+0.10	+0.3	+1.4	+5.6	CUIN	+2.3	1000	****
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	TotStldx	VTSMX	LB	34.44	+0.09	+0.3	+1.4	+5.5	000	+2.2		****
	Welltn	VWELX	MA	33.25	-0.04	-0,1	+1.2	+6.0	100	+4.7	1.1	*****
	WelltnAdm	VWENX	MA	57.44	-0.06	-0,1	+1.2	+6.1	100	+4.8	10121	*****



average of stock holdings Represents 75% of fund's stock holdings

Tobacco stocks performed well

Market bottom Then &

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It's been a harrowing ride, even though the stock marke has more than doubled since hitting a low on March 9, 2009. The economy, too, has recovered considerably despite slogging through some difficult periods since the financial crisis.

BLUE RIBBON	HOT SECTOR
Wyndham Worldwide WYN) was the hottest	Consumer discretionary stocks, such as those of
stock over the last	retailers and clothing
hree years, up an	makers, have outperformed
astonishing 1,311%. It	all other S&P 500 sectors.
overcame a steep	Total 3-year rise: 176%.
dropoff in its business	
during the financial	EVEN 'LOSERS' PAID
crisis to become the	The worst-performing of the
world's largest	10 sectors in the S&P 500,
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AVERAGE 401(k) BALANCE* The nse is about en: \$44,700 Now: \$73,800 Gain: 65%

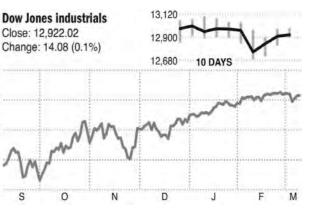


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Morgantown Rotary

These are some of the fine people who are part of Rotary in the Morgantown area. If you would like to join Rotary give them a call.

What we do:

We are a service club comprised of men and women in all areas of business, education, government and health professions. We are actively involved in a number of community, state and international projects that allow us the opportunity to give back a little of what we have received.

AREA ROTARY CLUBS

Morgantown North Rotary Club Meetings: Wednesday, 7 A.M. Erickson Alumni Center Evansdale Campus, West Virginia University Morgantown, WV

Cheat Lake Rotary Club Meetings: Tuesday, 7:30 A.M. Lakeview Scanticon Resorts 1 Lakeview Drive Morgantown Cheat Lake, WV Fairmont Rotary Club Meetings: Thursday, Noon Fairmont Field Club Country Club Road Fairmont, WV

Kingwood Rotary Club Meetings: Tuesday, 7:30 A.M. Monroe's Deli and Restaurant Main Street Kingwood, WV Newburg Rotary Club Meetings: Monday, 6:15 P.M. Newburg United Methodist Church Newburg, WV

Rotary Club of Morgantown Meetings: Thursday, Noon Madeleine's Restaurant 140 High Street Morgantown, WV South Fairmont Rotary Club Meetings: Wednesday, 7:30 A.M.

Poky Dot Restaurant Fairmont Avenue Fairmont, WV

Westover Rotary Club Meetings: Wednesday, Noon Aquarium Lounge Westover, WV

Boy Scouts licensing meetings scheduled

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Retail Business Development and Licensing Team will host two information sessions for West Virginia companies interested in creating products using BSAs logos, words and phrases.

This includes those items associated with the Summit **Bechtel Family National** Scout Reserve and the 2013 National Jamboree.

The sessions target companies interested in applying for a license to produce BSAbranded merchandise.

The two sessions run 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and will be: Tuesday at the Charleston Marriott Town Center, and Thursday at The Resort at

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A federal Water and Waste

Disposal Loan in the amount

of \$1,730,000 was granted to

Little Creek Public Service

District (PSD) in Marion

County, USDA Rural Devel-

opment State Director Bobby

Lewis announced Tuesday.

maintains a water distribu-

tion system for about

841 customers in Marion and

Monongalia Counties. The

system maintains water dis-

tribution lines and six water

will be used to improve stor-

Rural Development funds

storage tanks.

The Little Creek PSD

Glade Springs, Daniels.

Both sessions are free and open to the public, but advance online registration is required because seating is limited.

Register online for the Charleston session. conta.cc/chasinfo.

Register online for the Glade Springs session: conta.cc/beckleyinfo.

The information sessions not only will provide manufacturers and distributors the opportunity to learn more about the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve and 2013 National Jamboree, but will offer information on how to sell West Virginiamade products directly to the BSA.

Coal company fined for collapse

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The operator of a Utah coal mine where a 2007 collapse led to the deaths of nine people agreed on Friday to plead guilty to two misdemeanor criminal charges and pay a \$500,000 fine.

Six miners died at Crandall Canyon in central Utah in the August 2007 collapse so powerful that it initially registered as a 3.9-magnitude earthquake. Another cave-in 10 days later

federal inspector. The operation was eventually called off after drilling into the mountain found no sign of the trapped men. Their bodies remain deep in the mine's catacombs.

In documents filed in federal court in Salt Lake City Friday, attorneys for Genwal Resources Inc. noted that while it agreed to plead guilty to two counts of violating mandatory health and safety standards and pay the fine, the company can withdraw the agreement should the court not accept the plea.

The company still maintains it's mine was safe but said the plea agreement "avoids Genwal putting its former employees, their families, and members of the community at large through the ordeal of reliving the tragic events," according to a statement Friday from company lawyers.

"Significantly, the agreement reflects the lack of evidence that any conduct by the company caused the accidents," the statement said. Genwal, based in Pepper Pike, Ohio, is an affiliate of Murray Energy Corp.

U.S. Attorney David B. Barlow said the charges support their case. According to the two counts filed Friday, Genwal "willfully violated a mandatory health and safety standard" by failing to report the initial accident to federal authorities within 15 minutes. The second charges the company violated approved roof control plans.

Workshop to help establish business online

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A one-day workshop will offer tools designed to help small businesses in West Virginia establish an online presence.

This Google-led program, called "West Virginia Get Your Business Online," is dedicated to providing West Virginia businesses with the tools and resources to get online and grow. It will give businesses access to a free and easy-to-build professional website from Intuit; a free customized domain name and hosting service for one year; and a local business listing.

The workshop is 10 a.m. March 19, at the Clay Center's Walker Theater, Charleston.

Info: WestVirginiaGet Online.com

Pa. rail projects find funding

Little Creek granted loan

Submitted to The Dominion Post

HARRISBURG, Pa. - A \$23 million state investment will fund 16 freight-rail improvement projects statewide, Gov. Tom Corbett said.

Among the projects is the Fay-Penn Industrial in Fayette County. It will receive \$1.5 million for the second phase of track construction for the rail/truck transload

age and future reliability of the water distribution system. The existing lines are undersized, and there is not adequate storage capacity for the present customers being served. Existing waterlines will be upgraded with larger pipe and two new storage tanks will be installed.

"Without improvements, the customer base cannot be increased or extended," Lewis said. "Some areas have experienced water outages because of inadequate storage capacity to meet customer demands."

facility in Smithfield, Pa.

investments and are admin-

istered by PennDOT's Bureau

of Rail Freight, Ports and

help businesses expand

and improve their opera-

tions, paying dividends

through economic activity,'

"These investments will

Waterways.

Corbett said.

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focuses his practice in the WVU (B.S. and J.D.). He

joins Steptoe & Johnson from the law firm of Flaherty, Sensabaugh and Bonasso PLLC.

TechConnect adds three to board

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Home Builders Association (HBA) of West Virginia represents builders, developers,

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and providers of building products and services. The association promotes the home building industry through member and consumer education, advocating members' interests in the legislative and regulatory process, fostering business opportunities among members, and promoting ethical and quality business practices. Spiker and his brother, Randy Spiker, both of Bruceton Mills, own and operate Horizon Construction Inc., which specializes in commercial and custom home building. Info: horizonconstruc tioninc.com.



Nissan dealership to open this year

Tri-Star motors recently broke ground on a new \$3 million Nissan dealership on Superior Way in Uniontown, Pa. The company will hire 10 to 15 new employees for the store. The 16,000-square-foot building should be open by the end of the year. Present to mark the start of construction are Debbie Hull (from left), Fayette Chamber of Commerce; Louis Incardona, Tri-Star executive manager; Michael Gannon, M&T Bank; Kevin Sergent, Tri-Star owner; Jack Bartko, Tri-Star director of operations; and Kevin Fuelling, Nissan North America.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Glyptis added to law firm's Wheeling office

areas of complex litigation, energy litigation and professional liability, including defense of medical professionals and long-term care facilities. Glyptis is admitted to practice in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Glyptis is a graduate of

BRIEFS

Steptoe & Johnson PLLC announced that Phillip T. Glyptis, of counsel, has joined the firm's Wheeling office. Glyptis

National Women's Histor Month SPECIAL PUBLICATION

Celebrating Leading Ladies in our Community

The Dominion Post, in celebration of National Women's History Month, will be featuring our annual "Leading Ladies" publication.

1/2 Page - \$400

Publication Date: Sunday, March 25, 2012

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Prepare a personal biography, 150 words or less. The cost is \$11000 per spot (Call for group rates). Company logos can be used. We are available to take your photo by appointment.

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Call Shasta at 304-291-9420 or email sshriver@dominionpost.com to reserve your spot!

Women's Education -Women's Empowerment





Phillip Halstead



Deana Keener



Scott Rotruck

Deana Keener, president, I-79 Development Council.

■ Scott Rotruck, vice president of corporate development and state government relations, Chesapeake Energy Corp.

"Deana, Scott and Phil bring unique experience, perspective and resources to the TechConnectWV Board, and we're excited to have them engaged," said Anne Barth, executive director of TechConnectWV.

Spiker president of home builders group

Steve Spiker has been elected president of the Northern West Virginia Home Builders Association for 2012.

Kolar to join realty firm as part time

Dr. Maria Kolar at WVU's Medical Center has joined Pat Stewart, Realtors



Maria

Kolar

firm on a part-time basis. Kolar is originally from Weirton and has resided in the Morgantown

area since 1981. She is a graduate of WVU with degrees in biology and medicine. She completed her internal medicine residency training program at WVU, as well, and has served as a faculty member of the School of medicine for more than 20 years. She has worked the past 10 years at the Clarksburg VA Medical Center.

She lives in Morgantown with her husband, Barry, a music teacher, and has two children, Elizabeth, a freshman in college and John, a freshman in high school.



Report: 2011 evacuation fatal for old, sick in Japan

Associated Press

MINAMI-SOMA, Japan-The doctors and nurses at Futaba Hospital pleaded for help as a radioactive plume wafted over their hospital. They had been ordered out but had no vehicles to evacuate the hundreds of patients in their care. After two days of waiting with no electricity, help finally came.

Nearly two dozen patients died in the chaotic, daylong odyssey that followed.

Japan's government says only one person, an overworked employee at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant, died as a result of the worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl. But one year later, details from a new report and interviews with local authorities show many more perished because of bad planning and miscommunication between



People look at candle-lit letters reading "Prayer 3.11" in memory of victims of the March 11, 2011, earthquake and tsunami in Iwaki, Fukushima Prefecture, northern Japan, on Saturday evening.

government agencies.

In fact, if the calamities that unfolded on March 11, 2011, were to be repeated today, hundreds of thousands of lives would still be at risk, according to mayors, hospital administrators and disaster response officials interviewed by The Associated Press. They

say little has been done to fix systemic planning shortfalls and communication problems between government agencies that compounded that day's horrors.

"We have set a terrible precedent for the rest of the nation and for any town in the world where nuclear plants

are located," said Katsutaka Idokawa, the mayor of Futaba, one of two towns straddled by the devastated Fukushima facility. "I see this disaster as a meltdown of Japan itself."

Akinori Kahata, a nuclear disaster management official at Japan's Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency, said

the government was reviewing its contingency plans extending the regulations to cover up to 18 miles from a nuclear plant — because of the problems with the Fukushima evacuation, particularly with hospitalized and handicapped people.

But officials in several towns around Japan where nuclear plants are located told the AP that they are not confident their emergency plans would work any better than Fukushima's. They say it could take months and require a complete re-examination of how to approach evacuations for significant improvements to be made.

The breakdown in Japan's crisis response was most striking in the evacuation of Fukushima's sick and elderly. According to a 400-page

report released last month by

the Independent Fact-Finding Committee on the Fukushima Nuclear Accident — a panel of scholars, lawyers and industry experts - 784 patients were evacuated from six Fukushima hospitals within the 12-mile no-go area. Of 435 at Futaba Hospital and a related senior care center, 21 died either in buses en route to evacuation centers, or in the centers themselves, before they could be admitted to another medical facility. Jin Ishida's grandfather

was one of them.

Ishida, who is in charge of crisis management in Okuma, which is adjacent to Futaba and also hosts part of the Fukushima nuclear plant, said the disaster overwhelmed local authorities.

"It was complete chaos," he said. "We were not prepared. We had no protection.'

Iran's United Nations sheet: Weapons track not confirmed

Associated Press

VIENNA — Nine years ago, the United States invaded Iraq after telling the world that Saddam Hussein had covert weapons programs that could build nuclear arms. In the end, nothing was found. Today, acting on similar fears, Israel is threatening to attack Iran.

While much is known about Iran's nuclear activities from U.N. inspection visits, significant questions remain unanswered, fueling fears of worst-case scenarios and calls for new Mideast military action.

This much shapes the anxieties: In just one decade, Iran's modest nuclear program has expanded into a mature operation that some experts say has the capability to produce a warhead in less than a year.

And this much is verified: Iran has the equipment and raw materials to produce the fissile core of a nuclear weapon, as does any country that can produce its

Tehran denies it, and there's no conclusive proof or any sign it has actually succeeded, but the research alone if confirmed would be seen as clear proof of Iran's intentions.

Reports by the U.N. nuclear agency, the only international organization given firsthand views of Iranian nuclear sites, contain a mix of confirmed data and a variety of theories built on outside intelligence.

Iran's ability to turn uranium into nuclear fuel is at the heart of the confrontation with the West and its allies, which worry that Tehran could push ahead with higher uranium enrichment levels needed for an atomic weapon. Iran says its only aim is to fuel reactors for peaceful energy production and medical research.

Iran is running nearly 9,000 centrifuges enriching uranium to produce nuclear fuel, a jump from 8,000 a year ago, according to reports and interviews with officials at the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency. From its main enrichment site, Iran has stockpiled at least 5.5 tons of uranium enriched to 3.5 percent levels, the IAEA says. That is a sufficient level to power reactors, while uranium enriched to at least 90 percent is needed to produce the material for a bomb.



The Empty Bowls Board of Directors wishes to thank the Monongalia County community, including businesses, the many volunteers, and patrons for their wonderful support of this year's event. Our 6th annual soup and bread luncheon, held on Saturday, February 25th raised \$41,000. These funds will help to support a number of meal programs and food pantries in Monongalia County.

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own reactor fuel. But there is no evidence

that the Islamic Republic has taken steps in that direction. Finally, this much is suspected: The U.N. nuclear

watchdog said there are credible indications Iran is researching the intricate technology needed to turn a core into an actual bomb.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Thousands rally to show support for Hugo Chavez

CARACAS, Venezuela — Thousands of supporters of Venezuela President Hugo Chavez held demonstrations across the country Saturday to show support for their leader while he recovers from cancer surgery in Cuba.

Demonstrators danced, beat drums and waved flags as they marched through the Venezuelan capital. Crowds of Chavez supporters also held simultaneous rallies in other cities.

In messages posted on Chavez's Twitter account, the president cheered on the demonstrators. One message read: "Let's go boys! Building the socialist homeland!" Another proclaimed: "I send all you my heart and my commitment to life and to Victory!"

Exit poll: Opposition wins Slovakia election

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — An exit poll suggests that a leftist opposition party appears to be winning an early parliamentary election in Slovakia.

The poll indicated Saturday the Smer-Social Democracy of former Prime Minister Robert Fico could get 39.6 percent of the vote and

win exactly half of the 150seat Parliament. The result would mean Fico will need a coalition partner to form a majority government.

Pope and Canterbury archbishop in Rome

ROME — Pope Benedict XVI has presided over a ceremony in a Rome church with the Archbishop of Canterbury, saying he hopes their presence together will spur both Catholics and Anglicans to pray and work for unity.

Benedict led a vespers service Saturday evening at which both he and Rowan Williams, the spiritual leader of the world's Anglican Communion, gave homilies. The two held private talks at the Vatican earlier Saturday, but no details were released.

Remains of 167 people found in cave

MEXICO CITY — Mexican authorities have found the remains of 167 people in a southern Mexican cave, and forensic experts believe the remains are at least 50 years old, according to a statement from Chiapas state prosecutors.

The statement released Saturday said the remains were found Friday, on the Nuevo Ojo de Agua ranch, in an area frequently used by Central American migrants traveling north.

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38 is the year of cannonballs and bad choices

Two NIGHTS AGO, my friend texted me, saying, "I can't sleep and I know you never do. So what are you doing right now?"

"Honestly," I replied, "I'm lying in bed, listening to music on my headphones, contemplating the repercussions of smoking a cigarette out my window. I am the oldest 16-year-old in existence."

That I was, in fact, listening to Nine Inch Nails' "Pretty Hate Machine" album — which came out when I was actually 16 - just further proved my sad point.

What made the whole exchange even more ridiculous was that, after getting a whopping 3 hours of shut-eye, I woke up faced with the undeniable fact that I was now officially 38.

That's right, folks. I had yet another birthday yesterday. And if you have read this column even once, you can probably imagine I'm not at all at peace with the idea. Seeing as how I've never really been at peace with a single idea in my life, and it's a known fact that one's neuroses and annoying personality traits only amplify as one grows older.

Incidentally, I also recently texted that same friend, "Have you seen the documentary 'Good Hair?' It's so interesting. It is really interesting. This is the second time I've seen it and it is still so interesting.'

Reading over my texts later that night, I realized that I'd used the same word three times in as many sentences and felt the need to apologize for my uninterestingness.

"OMG, please. I used the same word like 40 times in my last message. Good lord, I'm unimaginative."

And to further prove that

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Beat winter blues with a party

The Dominion Post

Tith the holidays well behind us, it might be time to plan an event that could help break up the long stretch until summer picnic season.

Perhaps it's time to have some friends over to beat those rainy-day blues right out of your system. And what better way than with a timely theme party?

The Dominion Post lifestyles staff recently sat down to come up with five fun theme party ideas: St. Patrick's Day (Saturday), Summertime in Winter, Casino Night, March Madness and Mexican Fiesta. After researching at local stores and online, we decided to break the ideas down into three different categories: Food, decorations and favors.

Without further ado, here are five theme ideas that are sure to get your guests in the partying mood.

Photos by Amanda DeProspero/The Dominion Post

FOCUS: Make your friends feel like they're on vacation while the snow's still falling outside. FOOD: Lighter eats are best chips and dip, fresh vegetables and exotic fruits. If you really want to go all out, fire up the grill and barbecue some hot dogs and hamburgers. Drinkwise, daiquiris and pina coladas can't be beat. And for dessert, make a fruit salad with apples, pineapple, oranges and berries, and create a tasty side of Greek yogurt and honey for dipping. (For fruit dip recipe, see page 2-E.)

Summertime in Winter

DECORATIONS: Turn up your thermostat a little so your guests - who you've encouraged to wear summerwear

Leis are always a fun party favor

St. Patrick's Day

FOCUS: Celebrate the Irish with a St. Patrick's Day-themed party.

FOOD: A green spread will put all your guests in the St. Patrick's Day party mood. Use a bright green tablecloth and pack that table full of green dishes: Salads, green beans, guacamole, pesto dip, wasabi-coated peas and green tortilla chips (make these by cutting up spinach tortillas and baking them until crispy). For some adult drinks, make up some green lime JELL-O shooters or add some food coloring to your favorite brew to make a festive green beer. (For a traditional JELL-O shot recipe, see page 2-E.) For dessert, bake a shamrock cake (using a Wilton shamrock pan, \$9.19 at Everyday's a Party) and top it with green frosting and green M&Ms. DECORATIONS: Shamrocks definitely say St. Patrick's Day, so grab some shamrock cutouts and paste them all around your house. You can get a pack of 30 different-sized shamrock cutouts at Everyday's a Party for \$5.49. And to add another laver. put up some Blarney Zone party tape, \$1.79 for 20 feet at Everyday's a Party. FAVORS: What would St. Patrick's Day be without a pot of gold? And of course some chocolate coins? Place a small handful of chocolate Happy st.Patrick's coins into a small, plastic kettle (avail-Day able at Everyday's a Party, \$4.79 for 12), and give one to each of your guests. They'll appreciate the gesture. You could also purchase some St. Patrick's Day buttons for your guests with These butphrases such as "Luck of the tons are EERS Irish" and "Irish for a day" available at from Michaels for \$1.99. Michaels.

Casino night

FOCUS: Put a Las Vegas spin on your game night. FOOD: Finger foods are a must for game night. Anything that is bite-sized and easy to eat is a good idea: Chips, pretzels, popcorn and even pizza. Feel like a member of the Rat Pack with a dry martini, complete with an olive or onion sliver. (For a traditional martini recipe, see page 2-E.) For dessert, take some sugar cookie dough, roll it out and, using rectangle- and circleshaped cutters, make cookies. Once cooled, you can decorate the rectangle ones with white, red and black icing to make them look like playing cards, and the circle ones with red, blue, green and white to make them look like poker chips. **DECORATIONS:** Use a set of playing cards to decorate the food table spread, laying down a royal straight beside a bowl of chips or a full house on the drink tray. You might also consider making your own playing card garland with a deck or two of cards and some string or fishing line. Just take a few pieces of



invisible tape and attach the cards to the line, making sure to evenly space them, and voila, vou've got your very own, home

point, I've decided to continue my tradition of sharing the results of my annual "Google-My-Age" searches, which I've only just completed.

And judging by the links I found, 38-year-old women seem to fall into two categories - epically juvenile, or downright unfortunate.

Let's see, there was "38-Year-Old Woman Driving On Bath Salts Arrested With Toddler In Car." Brilliant. Then there was, "38-Year-Old Woman Headed To Jail For Getting Pregnant By Teen Boy." Which, assuming he wasn't EIGHTeen definitely is a problem.

But neither of those baffling bad-decision-making 38-year-olds even comes close to the 38-yearold woman who was nabbed by police after becoming impregnated by a man at work — her work being a funeral home. Him being DEAD.

No amount of birthday cake is going to obliterate that news from my brain. Evidently, when we ladies in our late 30s make a terrible life choice, we go all out.

That is, if our own lives aren't in jeopardy, as they seemed to be in every other Google match I found. Abdominal pain and palpable masses. Metabolic complications from polycystic ovary syndrome. Hypertension. Frequent headaches. Along with a little something called amenorrhea (which I haven't had a chance to research yet, but just sounds bad).

Though, possibly not as bad as getting killed by a cannonball shot at you by your boyfriend. Apparently, chances are, if you're a woman and you're 38, even if the amenorrhea doesn't get you, old Civil War equipment very well might.

Comforting thought. And here I thought being a boring, immature insomniac

was the worst of my worries. I better text my friend and tell her I was wrong. After all, she's turning 38 in July. She could probably use the heads up.

Happy birthday, fellow Marchers. Here's wishing you enlightenment in the coming year.

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such as tank tops and board shorts --- won't be cold. Once that's done, hang up some garland featuring flip flops and Hawaiian shirts (available at Everyday's a Party, \$5.09 for 7.5-foot-long garland). Set up a bar area to serve your adult beverages, and complete the space with a tiki bar drink board that you can write on. The board

(\$7.99 at Everyday's a Party) features a parrot holding a margarita and gives you plenty of space to write out the "daily specials." If you really want to keep with a flip-flop theme, buy some plates (\$4.59 for 8-count) and napkins (\$3.49 for 16-count) from Everyday's a Party that favor your summer sandals.

FAVORS: As your guests arrive, put a flowered lei around their necks. If you're willing to spend a little more, meet them at the door with a pair of flip flops and have them trade their shoes for the sandals. This will also keep your floors cleaner.

made garland. Purchase a green felt table with room Sin City for eight from Walmart for **Suckers** \$54.84 that features drink and chip holders. And don't forcan be ordered at get to buy some poker chips, as sincitysuck well. Walmart also offers a Texas Hold Em poker chip set for \$34.46. ers.com. **FAVORS:** Have your guests take home a piece of the table action with Sin City Suckers dice lollipops. An assorted set of six square dice pops is available at sincitysuckers. com for \$9.90.

Mexican Fiesta

FOCUS: Add some real flavor to your bash by turning up the

FOOD: Taco bar, taco bar, taco bar. Cook up some

heat and serving up great Mexican eats.

March Madness

FOCUS: Invite your sports-loving friends over for a basketball bash.

FOOD: Tailgating-type foods should go over well with your basketball buddies - make up Italian sausage hoagies, bratwurst, spicy nachos and snack mixes. Have your friends' favorite beers on hand, and, if you have some buddies that prefer drinks of the nonalcoholic variety, some different flavors of Gatorade will hit the spot. For your finale, bring out a cream cheese, chocolate chip and pecan dessert ball served up with some graham cracker sticks. (For the dessert ball recipe, see page 2-E.)

DECORATIONS: Orange and black isn't just for Halloween parties anymore. It's also a great color scheme with which to decorate your house should you have fans of rival teams coming to your party. You definitely don't want any fights breaking out between those Mountaineers and Marshall fans. Find orange and black streamers to hang. You can also purchase foam shapes of basketballs to place in high traffic areas of your house to add to the festivities. Purchase a set that includes basketballs, footballs, baseballs and soccer balls for \$2.99 at Michaels. Set up a small basketball hoop in an

open area of the house and have a minibasketball tournament with friends. And if you want to serve up some special napkins, buy a pack of 16 basketballthemed ones from Michaels for \$1. FAVORS: For guests you

know won't abuse the privilege, hand out referee whistles. You can find an array of whistles at **Oriental Trad**ing (orientaltrad ing.com) ranging from \$5-\$15 for a dozen. For the rest, go

with pom poms or giant foam hands.

Put up som foam shapes of basketballs (available at Michaels) to add some flair to our March Mad

ness party

are a must for a fiesta

taco seasonings and place in two serving dishes at the front of your buffet line. Place hard and soft tacos within easy reaching distance, and as guests move down the bar, they can add lettuce, tomatoes, onions, sour cream, salsa, guacamole and cheese. If you're really feeling ambitious, add some rice and refried beans to the lineup. For drinks, you'll have to serve up some margaritas complete with a

ground beef and

chicken with

dusting of salt around the rim. And dessert calls for a churro, a Mexican fritter topped with cinnamon and sugar. (For churro recipe, see page 2-E.)

DECORATIONS: Bright, bold colors are a must, especially oranges, reds and yellows. Hang brightly colored streamers, and you can even pick up a pinata from Everyday's a Party. They range in price from \$12 to \$16 depending on size and type. Just make sure to purchase a lot of candy to fill up the pinata as it holds quite a bit.

FAVORS: Shake things up by purchasing a dozen maracas from Oriental Trading (orientaltrading.com) for \$15, and hand them out to your guests.

Margaritas party.

For intimidated teens, 'Bully' documentary is a pulpit

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — When Tyler Long, a 17-year-old highschool student from Murray County, Ga., found himself being verbally abused by his classmates, he did what most teenagers would do: He tried to ignore them, then went to his teachers. But when Long's complaints fell on deaf ears, he made a tragic decision: He wrote a suicide note and hanged himself in his bedroom.

Long's story is one of several eye-opening tales in "Bully," a documentary about intimidated teens that seeks to do for child bullying what "An Inconvenient Truth" did for global warming. Although the film doesn't reach theaters until March 30, it has already kick-started a national movement of sorts.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Mike Honda, D-San Jose, have touted its importance. A Michigan teenager unaffiliated with the film has started a petition in favor of a more lenient rating from the Motion Picture Assn. of America — it was given an R for profane language – and has gathered nearly 200,000 signatures to date.

"Bully" is also set to roll out in a series of screenings at schools around the country. At the first of those, for students at L.A.'s Fairfax High School last month, a tense showdown occurred when a sobbing student confronted her alleged bullies in the theater after the screening ended.

"I think it's a shame that some people haven't reached the emotional maturity level" to handle this, said the ninthgrader, crying as she turned to face a few students behind her, whom she said had been harassing her for months.

The Weinstein Co. acquired the documentary, then called "The Bully Project," after its Tribeca Film Festival premiere last year. The movie is an unlikely cause celebre for the studio. Unlike glossy prestige pictures such as "The Artist" or "The King's Speech," "Bully" is a no-frills collection of stories about everyday people aimed at raising

awareness, not angling for be trying to help him avoid Oscars.

The stories should make parents take notice, at least. Crisscrossing from Georgia to Iowa to Oklahoma to Texas. director Lee Hirsch, who was bullied himself as a teenager, finds several kids who have been bullied and snapped. He also tells the stories of several others who've turned the pain inward, and spends time with two fathers whose children killed themselves as a result of bullying.

A particular focus is Alex Libby, a gentle 14-year-old from Edmond, Okla., who maintains a sweet disposition even after he is subjected to winceinducing physical and verbal assaults. His parents seem to

the tragedy that befell Long, but even they don't realize how bad things are for their son until Hirsch shares some footage he recorded of the teen being threatened on a school bus

Best known for a series of campaign spots for Barack Obama, Hirsch, 39, decided to make the film after hearing of several high-profile cases of bullied kids who reached a breaking point, and then flashing back to the bullving he endured as an adolescent, which he said was both physical and verbal. Believing the problem has become worse with the rise of social mediawhich ensures that the antag-

onizing can reach more people,

and faster — Hirsch enlisted several foundations to help him finance a documentary.

The finished product offers a harrowing portrait of the way children interact and an indictment of teachers who look the other way or poohpooh the problem. But whether his film can effect social change remains to be seen. Honda, who spent 30 years as a teacher and principal, said that his experience convinced him of the importance of the film.

"Youngsters who commit suicide or bring weapons are the most extreme cases," he said. "But there are a lot of kids who get fed up and there's no trusted adult for them to go to. A movie like 'Bully' can help change that."

RECIPES

TRADITIONAL JELL-O SHOTS

(from Kegworks.com) 10 ounces vodka 2 (3-ounce) packages of JELL-O (preferably lime flavored if you want green shots) 2 cups boiling water

1 cup cold water

Bring water to a boil and remove from heat. Dissolve the packages of Jello in 2 cups boiling water, stirring for at least 2 minutes, until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in ice-cold water and vodka. Pour mixture into shot glasses or paper cups. Let shots set in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours.

HONEYED GREEK YOGURT FRUIT DIP

(from chefmom.shekno ws.com)

2 tablespoons honey 1/2 cup plain Greek yogurt

Drizzle honey over the plain Greek yogurt. Serve with your favorite fruits for dipping.

VODKA MARTINI

(from drinksmixer.com) 1 1/2 ounces Smirnoff vodka ounces dry 3/4

vermouth Shake vodka and ver-

mouth together with several ice cubes in a shaker. Strain into a cocktail glass, garnish with an olive and serve.

semisweet chocolate chips

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 box of graham cracker sticks

1. In a medium bowl, beat together cream cheese and butter until smooth. Mix in the powdered sugar, brown sugar, and vanilla.

2. Cover and chill in the freezer for 2 hours.

3. Place cream cheese mixture on plastic wrap and wrap it and shape into a ball.

4. Mix mini chocolate chips with chopped pecans onto a plate. Roll the ball in the chocolate chip and pecan mixture.

5. Wrap with a new sheet of plastic wrap and chill in the freezer until you are ready eat it. You can leave it out for about 10 min to soften the ball just before serving.

6. Serve with graham cracker sticks.

CHURROS

(from Allrecipes.com) 1 cup water 2 1/2 tablespoons white sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 cup all-purpose flour 2 quarts oil for frying 1/2 cup white sugar, or to taste

Westfeldt on her 'Friends with Kids'

BY ROGER MOORE

McClatchy-Tribune ORLANDO, Fla. - Jennifer Westfeldt calls it her "accidental trilogy." The actress, writer and now director has made three relationship comedies — "Kissing Jessica Stein," "Ira & Abby" and now "Friends with Kids" — films that embrace the romantic comedy format and subvert it at the same time.

Can't find a man in the crowded Manhattan dating scene? Try dating a woman ("Kissing Jessica Stein"). Fall in love at first sight? Sure, but wait for the affairs, parental complications and everything else that seems just as impulsive that follow ("Ira & Abby"), which suggests that there are other states of togetherness and happiness than marriage.

Of an age when everybody your age is having children, but you're not done dating, figuring out who to be with and why? Try to have a child with a friend ("Friends with Kids").

"All these movies are saving 'Why do we have to do it the way everybody else does?" In all three films, the main characters are all trying to do



That's what "Friends with Kids," which Westfeldt wrote, stars in and directed, reaches for — "a way to beat the system, 'selfish singles,' the people who think we can have it all" without the romantic implications in the word "family." It's a "nervous, high strung" (New York Magazine) film winning great reviews filled with praise for how "sophisticated" and "perceptive" it is. Because even though Westfeldt and her longtime companion Jon Hamm (a

co-star in the movie) have no children, they've made a movie that picks up on the shifting priorities and changing face of love in a relationship as children enter the picture.

"Jon and I have been feeling that ever-increasing sense of being out of sync with our peer group," Westfeldt said. "So many people in our lives — dear friends — are making this epic, profound life transition, just in the past four or five years. It's been interesting to observe how they all handle it, because they're all approach-

movie Westfeldt wrote and directed based on real-life inspiration.

Maya Rudolph

(left) and Jen-

nifer Westfeldt

star in "Friends

with Kids," a

MCT photo

ing it differently ... I have friends who have chosen to do it alone, with a sperm donor, friends who have decided to have a baby together without a romantic relationship. My managers, best friends, sat me down a few months after we wrapped the film and told me they were having a child together. They live near each other, and they're going to work it out. Life imitating art. They had their baby just this past week.

'We're showing that shift in people, that you can't really know what it's like until it happens to you."



DESSERT BALL

(adapted from allrecipes. com)

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, bring to

room temperature 1/2 cup butter, bring to room temperature

3/4 cup powdered sugar

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 cup miniature

cinnamon

over medium heat, combine water, 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar, salt and 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Bring to a boil and remove from heat. Stir in flour until mixture forms a ball. 2. Heat oil for frying in deep-fryer or deep skillet to 375 degrees (190 degrees C). Pipe strips of dough into hot oil using a pastry bag. Fry until golden; drain on paper towels. 3. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon. Roll drained churros in cinnamon and sugar mixture.

Apollo inducts Richie, James

Les Nicholson, DDS

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Singersongwriter Lionel Richie and the late Etta James will be inducted into the Apollo Theater's hall of fame in New York City.

The ceremony will be R&B and rock.



June 4 at the historic

The Commodores at the

included blues, soul, jazz,

Richie performed with

James' versatile style

Harlem theater.

Apollo in the 1970s.

'Stevie TV' star mocks celebs

McClatchy-Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Stevie Ryan had one wish while growing up in Victorville, Calif. — to get out of Victorville.

It wasn't that the town was bad. She was driven by a deep longing to move to Los Angeles to be an actress. She found success on YouTube, where she showed off chameleon-like abilities to portray pop culture figures from Lady Gaga to Justin Bieber. She now works in L.A. and has a new VH1 series "Stevie TV."

Becoming an online sensation was never her plan. Ryan was just having fun pretending to be other people.

"I don't like to be myself. Why would I want to be myself? On YouTube, I was playing different characters. And people were believing that they were them. I started with Little Loca, which was this chola character and Paris Hilton," Ryan said. "People didn't know it was the same girl playing these people. I just had so much fun doing it and building these worlds."

On her series, she'll have a full team of writers, actors and technicians helping her — a big switch from her YouTube days. Back then, Rvan did everything: Hair and makeup, filming, editing. She found as much enjoyment with the behind-thescenes elements as she did being in front of the camera.

"I'm just this poor girl from Victorville that was just like messing around with the camera. And to just go to work every day and have a trailer and have all these people editing for you, it's pretty awesome," Ryan said. "It's a lot to get used to because you

kind of become a control freak when you're doing every single thing. But to just be creative with people and have this creative family, it's insane."

She brings a broad cast of characters to the show, from celebrities such as Kim Kardashian, Justin Bieber and Audrina Partridge, to taking shots at reality programs such as "The Real Housewives of Atlanta," "Toddlers & Tiaras" and "I Didn't Know I Was Pregnant."

There are some people and topics she won't tackle. Her YouTube fans have seen her as Amy Winehouse but she won't be playing the deceased singer on the cable show.

Her favorite celebrities to play are Kardashian, because she gets to wear a big, padded butt, and Lady Gaga, because of the wild wardrobe.

The outspoken evangel-

ical Christian said the war

on drugs is costing taxpay-

ers billions of dollars. His

spokesman said Robertson

supports decriminalizing

marijuana, not legalization.

Robertson: War on drugs has failed

Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson said marijuana should be treated like alcohol because the government's war on drugs has failed.



Franco, Cornish debut movies at film festival

Associated Press

NEW YORK — This year's Tribeca Film Festival will feature many domestically oriented movies that deal with contentious contemporary issues, from the recession to James Franco's artistic antics.

Tribeca announced its slate for this year's festival. Among the first half are entries in the world narrative and documentary categories, as well in the festival's "viewpoints" section, a category that highlights edgier films.

The documentary "Downeast" follows unemployed 70-year-olds in Gouldsboro, Maine, who are trying to get back to work after the closure of a sardine canning factory. The documentary "Off Label" explores overmedication. And clashes over school textbook content are chronicled in "The Revisionaries."

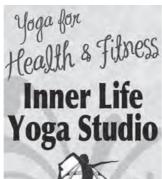
In the narrative competition, "The Girl," written and directed by David Riker, stars Abbie Cornish as a single mother who loses her job. Desperate for income to keep custody of her son, she helps smuggle illegal immigrants over the U.S.-Mexico border.

A film Franco made while moonlighting on the daytime soap opera "General Hospital" will also play at the festival. It's an "experimental psychological thriller" about "a celebrity's escalating paranoia" called "Francophrenia (or: Don't Kill Me, I Know Where the Baby Is)." Co-directed by Franco and Ian Olds, the film uses footage Franco shot while appearing on "General Hospital."

The film festival will be April 18-29.



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Birthday celebration

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Brownie Troop 4138 celebrates the 100th year of Girl Scouts. Attending are Shirley Rogers (back row, from left), Sherry Newcome, leader, Jessica Newcome (front row, from left), Kacie Gallardo, Laelah Stevenson and Harley Rae Rogers.

Bring books, brownie mixes to AAUW meeting

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Heritage Point. The program will be presented by AAUW member Kate Clark and will feature information on how to protect yourself from identity theft. Kate is a WVU associate professor emeritus. Attendees are asked to bring an item(s) for the basket for the state convention. Proceeds from the basket auction will go to the AAUW Action Fund. The Morgantown branch's theme is "Books and Brownies," so attendees are asked to bring a book(s) and/or boxes of brownie mix. The books can be gently read, either hardcover or paperback, and of interest to adults. Any type of brownie mix is welcome. Those who are unable to attend the March meeting and want to donate something for the basket, call Kate Clark at 304-599-0538 and she will arrange to pick up the donation.

The state convention will be April 13-14.

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Troop 65 names 100th Eagle Scout

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In the centennial year of the first Eagle Scout rank awarded, Boy Scout Troop 65 recognizes Cory Johns as its 100th Eagle Scout. Johns completed the Eagle Scout rank in February. To complete Eagle Scout, Johns said he made a commitment to himself, his community and the Boy Scouting program. Since joining Troop 65 in June 2005, he has earned 30 merit badges. fulfilled various leadersnip responsibilities, provided community service and was active in the scouting program. Johns' final objective was his Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project where he coordinated an effort to improve the trails at the West Virginia Botanic Garden. For the project, Johns planned and led a group of volunteers in the construction of bridge across a persistently muddy section of trail and in the removal of fallen trees and other debris obstructing the flow of Jones Run Creek. With the assistance of volunteers and the support of 84 Lumber, Johns' project contributed almost 200 hours of service to the botanic garden.

Johns will graduate from





Tea time

On Feb. 20, The Colonel Zackquill Morgan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution hosts a President's Day Tea at Friendship Manor. The residents of Friendship Manor and members of the CZM Chapter were entertained by skits performed by Joyce Poago's third-grade class at Trinity Christian School. Grace Bedell portrayed Jaclyn Smith, a young girl who wrote to Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was portrayed by Crystal Smith, and Betsy Ross by Miranda Wotring. After the program, refreshments were served, including two cakes: One was Col. Andrew Jackson's Blackberry Jam Cake, the other was a Lancaster Cake, baked by treasurer Rebecca Davis.



Gold star

On President's Day, Dorcas Davis (right), chaplain for the Col. Zackquill Morgan Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution presents Barbara Tuttle (left), a history teacher at **Clay-Battelle High School** with a certificate of merit for using news items as a way to teach civics. Dorcas Davis, along with Becky Davis, treasurer, made the presentation in front of the staff at Clay-Battelle High School.

Submitted photo



Cory Johns

University High School (UHS) in May 2012. At UHS, He is involved in Young Life and has been a member of the UHS Boy's Varsity Soccer team. He plans to attend WVU and major in computer engineering and biometric systems.

Nationwide, only 4 percent of all boys who enter the Boy Scouting program achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. Boy Scout Troop 65 is sponsored by Suncrest United Methodist Church in Morgantown. For more information about Troop 65, visit troop65.macbsa. org or facebook.com/ troop65wv.

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Doctor talks benefits of getting colonoscopy

Submitted to The Dominion Post

West Virginia representative of the American College of Gastroenterology (ACG), Dr. Faisal A. Bukeirat, would like to stress to the community that March is Colon Cancer

Awareness Month. As such, he encourages all West Virginia residents age 50 or older to ask their physicians about getting a colonoscopy, which is a tool for the detection and prevention of this form of cancer. Colorectal

cancer is cancer that starts in the large intestine (colon) or the rectum (end

of the colon). You have a higher risk for colon cancer if you are: Older than 60; are African American, eat a diet that is low in fiber, high in fat or red meat; have colon polyps; have inflammatory bowel disease (Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis); or

have a family You have a highhistory of er risk for colon colon cancer. cancer if you Certain are: Older than genetic **60: African** syn-American; eat a dromes could diet that is low increase in fiber and high the risk in fat or red of develmeat; have oping colon colon polyps; cancer; have inflammathe two tory bowel dismost ease: or have a common are: family history of Familial colon cancer. Adenomatosis

> Polyposis (FAP); and Hereditary NonPolyposis Colorectal Cancer (HNPCC or Lynch Syndrome).

Past the pearly gates, suffering ends

Q: My question is about heaven, and in particular the belief that we're united in heaven with the souls of our departed relatives. My late wife of 59 years had a father who was a sadistic pedophile. Not only did he destroy her self-confidence but also her idea of marital life. She confided to me that she tolerated sex only because she wanted to be a mother — and she was a great one! I can't imagine that reuniting with him would be her concept of heaven. Any thoughts? - G., via god squadquestion@aol.com.

A: Your question is about hell, not heaven. Although I've never checked MapQuest for the Pearly Gates, I believe that heaven is a place where God gathers in the souls of the righteous, and not a place where the righteous are tormented forever by the souls of their persecutors.

For those who've used their free will to kill their souls and the souls (and bodies) of others, hell is their destination. Hell is not their punishment, but



their destiny. They have extinguished the holy spark God placed within us all at birth. You need not worry that your tormented but courageous wife will suffer in heaven the presence of her father. Rather, the image that consoles me most and shapes my hope for what I call The World to Come is from Revelation 21:4, with its first iteration found in Isaiah 25:8:

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

I believe that is the heaven where the soul of your dear wife waits for you.

Q: I grew up in the Lutheran church but left because they were so exclusive. I'm a member of an Episcopal church with a beautiful but aging building and a dwindling congregation. Our current priest lacks leadership skills.

We have an endowment that's keeping us going, but the money will run out in about seven years. Church meetings about this issue are not good, and I'm fed up with the whole situation. At 78, I don't need this aggravation in my life.

In general, I feel that religious institutions. including many churches in our town, are problematic. Therefore, I'm thinking of leaving the church and becoming, as they say, simply "spiritual," by which I mean following the commandments, helping others and trying to live a good life. However, my wife is worried. She asks me, "What will God think?" Can you help us? Anonymous, via godsquadquestion@aol.com. A: Listen to your wife!

Obviously, I can't speak for God, but I can speak for my brothers and sisters in the clergy who've given their lives to build and sustain communities of faith. The key to understanding your agony is to pray about and think about the role of community in your faith life.

You absolutely do not need a community of faith to live a good life, a compassionate life, a virtuous life. There are wonderful atheists and horrible religious people, and vice versa. However, there is a singular benefit to being a member of a religious community: What God wants us to do here on earth is way too difficult to do alone. This is the reason we come together in faith. We give and receive courage and hope when we pray together and do good works together and study God's word together.

For those who become spiritual loners, this communal support vanishes. The work becomes far too daunting and hope becomes elusive.

RABBI MARC GELLMAN writes about religious, ethical and moral issues. Send questions to god squadquestion@aol.com.

Doctors share 5 symptoms you should never ignore

BY HEIDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune (MCT) It might be a caffeine headache, but it might be an aneurysm. Great. Now, at the very least, it's a stress headache.

We asked the experts to tell us five signs that your body is telling you something. And why you should do something about it. (Namely, call your doctor.)

1. Headache.

If you're saying the words "worst headache of my life," said Camelia

2. Chest pain.

Some chest pain is obvious — and obviously alarming. "A squeezing pressure, elephant-sittingon-your-chest feeling," said Miller. "You may have nausea and shortness of breath and feel your heart fluttering."

But some symptoms are less noticeable. Miller said to be mindful of how your body recovers from activities you're used to performing.

"If you climb a flight of stairs every day and you by a fever or vomiting. "If there's a fever or so much pain that you're unable to eat or drink, you've got potential gall bladder diseases, appendicitis, something infectious going on," Miller said.

And be mindful of a recent change in your bowel movements.

"If you're having severe diarrhea or black or bloody stools, it can be a warning sign of an abdominal aneurysm," said Miller. "This is something



cer, but most often it's not going to be. It could be one of the disks between vertebrae has become infected. It could be a compression fracture in the back. You want to pay attention to the patient's age, whether there's a family history of osteoporosis, whether there's been trauma to the back within the past few weeks."

5. Unexpected weight loss.

Few of us are going to complain if our clothes

Davtyan, clinical professor of medicine at UCLA, it's time to make a call.

"It may be caused by an aneurysm that can burst and lead to sudden death," said Davtyan.

Or it could be bleeding on the brain, encephalitis, meningitis or some other viral or bacterial infection within the spinal fluid, said Joshua Miller, medical director at the Cleveland Clinic's Strongsville Family Health Center.

"The headaches that worry us are ones that start suddenly, like a thunderclap," Miller said. "Especially if it's accompanied by a stiff neck, nausea, fever, bright lights bothering your eyes." usually feel fine, and then one day you get to the top and feel short of breath, panting, a little pressure in your chest, you shouldn't ignore that," he said. "We worry about cardiovascular events, aortic dissections, an impending blockage of a blood vessel in the heart, possibly pneumonia."

"People may think it's heartburn," said Davtyan, "particularly women."

3. Abdominal pain.

"It may be attributed to digestion problems and ignored," said Davtyan, "But it may be caused by appendicitis or kidney stone, which can get worse quickly if not treated."

Pay particular attention to pain that's accompanied

we get particularly concerned about in our elderly patients because it can also mean low blood flow to the colon. If it's not acted on quickly you can end up needing emergency surgery."

4. Back pain.

Who among us doesn't have a sore back, right? Sit up and take notice, however, if yours is accompanied by tingling and numbness in your feet and toes.

"Tingling and numbness don't happen with a simple back strain," said Davtyan. "It may be a disk herniation that can progress if not treated."

"Back pain is probably the most common symptom we see," said Miller. "As with anything, wors**Experts say there** are five symptoms that require immediate attention from your doctor: Headache, chest pain, abdominal pain, back pain and unexpected weight loss.

ening of the symptoms and pain that's escalating are what you want to

watch for. "There could be underlying issues such as can-

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start fitting a little looser, particularly in a nation with a 26 percent obesity rate. But unintentional weight loss, Miller said, is "very concerning."

"It's a time to get a really good history of what's been going on, review your symptoms from head to toe and get some blood work done," he said. "Gastrointestinal symptoms can signal malabsorption issues such as celiac disease, where your body's not absorbing nutrients properly.

"It can also signal depression or, often in the case of elderly patients, early signs of dementia. They may think they had a sandwich for lunch but, in fact, they forgot to eat. It can be one of the first signs."

A guide to understanding the terms your chiropractor uses

Q: My sister went to a chiropractor for the first time. She was really confused by the terms being used and did not know what she was supposed to be asking for. In the end she was asked to sign up for one year of treatment and pay for it all that day. Can you help us to understand the use of chiropractic?

A: As is the case with any of your healthcare providers, you should feel free to ask questions about anything you don't understand. Following are some terms you might hear at



the office:

■ Subluxation: A partial dislocation of a joint and the term used for the misalignment of a vertebral (spinal) or other joint of the body.

■ Manipulation or adjustment: The technique of applying hand pressure to the spine to correct alignment or motion restriction of vertebrae and eliminate any obstruction a misaligned vertebra may be causing with a nerve that emanates from the spine.

Disc: A gelatinous pillow-like element that cushions the vertebrae. A disc can get damaged and cause pain in the spine or arm or leg by compressing spinal nerves.

■ Paraspinal muscles: They are the muscles that are next to the spine and help keep it aligned and can become spastic when the joints it moves are dysfunctional.

Relief care: This is a treatment plan focused at reduction of pain and

return of daily activities that were initially affected by and injury or pain.

■ Corrective care: In this approach of treatment, the goal of the chiropractor and patient is to attempt to remove mechanical imbalances that create reoccurring problems and pain. It takes longer than pain relief because the focus is to attempt more permanent change of faulty muscles, tendons, ligaments and joints.

■ Maintenance care: Basically this is preventive chiropractic care, regular visits designed to prevent or reduce the incidence of a problem. This type of care is not typically covered by insurance and is an out of pocket, but reasonable, expense.

Remember, ask your chiropractor — or any other health care provider about the meaning of terms or words you don't understand. Treatment types should be based on your goals — not what your chiropractor thinks your goals should be or on his goals for you. So get on the same page with them early. And remember that some chiropractors practice more like an osteopath or PT while others have philosophical practices that more resemble a faith healer or energy healer. Neither is right or wrong in general, but are very different and one or the other may not be what you are looking for — so ask! If you don't feel right with the answers, it is OK to talk to another chiropractor and see if they have a better suggestion.

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Re-warming that old piano bench

WHEN I WAS A KID, I took piano lessons for several years with varying degrees of success.

At about age 6, I learned "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and from there. I began taking weekly lessons.

In elementary school, I wasn't fond of my piano teacher so I would often throw fits before going to lessons to try and avoid them. Finally, the teacher I had in junior high was much nicer, and I found that I didn't dislike the instrument as much as I thought I had. But that wasn't enough to keep me playing in the long run.

At some point before high school, I'd had enough piano playing and called it quits. Sure, I would still pluck at the notes once in a while, and I played flute and percussion in the junior high and high school bands, but I never sat back down on that bench with any regularity.

Fast forward 15 or so years. Just recently when my parents put in new carpet, they decided it was time for me to permanently take my electric piano home with me. The instrument had been a huge Christmas present back in my piano-playing heydey.

I eagerly agreed because, as an adult, I now realize how important it was to learn as much as I could about reading music and the piano as a kid. So after clearing the space in my living room, we moved the piano in without too much trouble. And then I sat down to

play. Sigh. My first attempt was hor-



Eleazar Delgado, owner of Cafe Jumping Bean in Chicago serves coffee in his shop recently. In 2008, he stopped to provide Wi-Fi network during lunchtime and on weekends. Coffee shop owners vary in their approach to dealing with people who work from their cafes.

How coffee shops deal with laptop squatters

Cafes try out different approaches

BY JONATHAN BULLINGTON Chicago Tribune (MCT)

CHICAGO — It's about noon on a Tuesday and Nina Simms is 3 1/2 hours into the workday, her eyes shifting from her laptop only long enough to take a sip from her water glass, which sits next to an empty coffee cup. When the 28-year-old Evanston, Ill., graduate student is done, she won't punch out at a time clock; instead, she'll leave her neighborhood coffee shop.

Laptop users like Simms are increasingly soaking up wireless Internet connections and electrical outlets at their local coffee shops, along with their lattes. Their presence creates a delicate challenge for some owners who want to keep a welcoming atmosphere but also maintain the type of customer turnover necessary to run a profitable business. Some coffee shop owners try to strike a balance by providing free Wi-Fi connections in two-hour windows, requiring patrons to make a purchase to receive the Wi-Fi password. In some high traffic Starbucks locations in New York City, managers have resorted to blocking access to electrical outlets, the idea being that laptop users will pick up and leave when their batteries run dry. Panera Bread locations around Chicago and the suburbs limit customers to 30 minutes of Wi-Fi access daily during the lunch rush, employees at several locations said, and have done so for the past couple of years. Sony is even developing an electrical outlet that can read a user's identity and set limits on electricity use, essentially allowing businesses to charge people for charging their devices. At Cafe Jumping Bean in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, owner Eleazar Delgado blocks Wi-Fi access during peak weekday afternoon hours and all day on weekends. He started limiting access in late 2007 after receiving complaints from crucial lunch-crowd customers who couldn't find a seat among laptop users. When some people called him "nuts," he worried the decision would kill his 18-year-old business. Instead, the move proved fruitful-revenue increased easily by 30 percent, he said. "I was amazed," Delgado said. "The weekend policy worked like a charm.... People were hanging out. Now we have space for people to eat." In fact, he's mulling

eliminating Wi-Fi access.

But John Kim, one of two brothers behind The Brothers K Coffeehouse in Evanston, Ill., a popular cafe for Simms and other laptop squatters, doesn't see the point of charging for or blocking Internet access.

"If it gets to that point of business where you're watching to that minuscule a detail, you're missing the point of a coffeehouse,' Kim said. "I love it, as long as I have space for it, which is generally the case."

In fact, he placed plug multipliers at each electrical outlet, and installed a counter along two windows where laptop users can post up to enjoy the view. He thinks the time may come when he and his brother have to start encouraging laptop users

can gather and make business connections.

"The coffee shop is the next chamber of commerce," she said.

Though one would think of the bustle of a neighborhood coffee shop as a distraction, the occasional grinding noise of coffee beans or the political debate at a nearby table actually allows some laptop users to better concentrate on work. "I like having activity that is not personally relevant to me," Simms said. "It's not too quiet, but not

too distracting.' Simms spends four to five hours every weekday and some weekends working from Brothers K, and typically buys just a latte and a bagel.

"It usually takes three hours to finish a drink and

When dealing with fleas, don't throw good money after bad

LAS VEGAS, Nev. **THESE READER QUESTIONS** were answered by experts at the Western Veterinary Conference, attended by about 9,000 veterinary professionals and veterinary students, Feb. 19-23.

Q: My 12-year-old cat got fleas for the first time two months ago. She weighs about 25 pounds. I tried a flea powder, but no luck. Then I tried the cheap monthly treatment, which didn't work, either. Finally, I broke down and brought a \$60 product, which did kill the fleas but now my cat isn't eating much and has lost 10 pounds. Any advice? --**R.M.**, Cyberspace

A: Please see your veterinarian as soon as possible about your cat's weight loss. Unless your email included a typo, this cat has lost nearly half her body weight. What you don't indicate is how long it took for her to lose the weight, and whether the weight loss was planned. Unless a cat is on a weight-loss program, steady weight loss is likely due to a medical issue — perhaps a serious one.

If you're inferring that the flea product is somehow related to the weight loss, "It's very unlikely," according to veterinarian Dr. Ernest Ward, of Calabash, N.C. "Like many pet owners, you threw good money after bad," he notes. "The good news is that flea products recommended by veterinarians really do an excellent job."

Ward said the problem with choosing a flea product without veterinary input is that you're generally guessing that your choice is a good one.

Q: My 13-year-old Silky Terrier is diabetic, and as a result developed



but the problem got worse until we began to use daily (oral) Ivermectin solution. This has worked wonders. The dog has been on Ivermectin for four months, and I'm told he should be on it for life. Have you ever heard of this treatment? M.B., Cyberspace

A: Demodex mange (caused by mites) usually occurs in very young or older dogs. Dr. Sheldon Rubin, a Chicago veterinarian, explains, "The mites are there and when the immune system is in some way compromised, the mites are no longer under control and become a problem. Ivermectin works, but isn't typically given daily. Also, after a few months of treatment, dogs are usually tested. If the mites no longer appear, treatment is discontinued."

Rubin is concerned about whether or not your dog's diabetes is being effectively controlled, or if there's another health issue involved, such as early kidney disease or hypothyroid disease. These problems and many others, can compromise your dog's immune system, allowing the mites to flourish.

"I do worry about safety if Ivermectin is used daily for an extended period of time, or for the remainder of the dog's life," said Rubin. "If the mange isn't resolved, consider a visit to a veterinary dermatologist.'

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rifying, with Jason trying his best to ignore the incessant ringing of wrong notes. I think even my music-loving dog Charly cringed.

Let's put it this way: Playing piano is not just like riding a bike.

Thanks to an online video, I was able to master the "Battlestar Galactica" version of "All Along the Watchtower." But after butchering "The Dance" by Garth Brooks — the song I had perfected in my earlier years — too many times, I decided it was time to refer to some of my old piano lesson books and sheet music.

Rustling up some of the books at my parent's house and carting them home, I sat down with a few of my favorite songs to play: "Annie's Song" by John Denver, "Fields of Gold" by Sting and "The Impossible Dream (The Quest)' from "Man of La Mancha." The only one that was passable? "Annie's Song," and that was after much practice. And I'm talking about like 10 times through, pecking out wrong notes here and there. Jason left the room at some point to go play Xbox, or so he said.

Looking through some of those books at the pieces I used to receive high marks on now felt like I was trying to read hieroglyphics. At that point, I was really wishing I had tried harder to stick with the piano.

Once I finished "Annie's Song," after what I thought was a particularly good run through, I looked back over my shoulder to see my pup Charly just staring at me. I can only hope he was thinking positive thoughts and not something along the lines of "Crazy human, turn that blasted thing off.'

I'd say some serious piano playing and practicing are in my near future. Let's just hope my husband's — and Charly's ears can stand it.

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to move along. For now, he plans to upgrade the Wi-Fi system with a faster Internet connection.

"I view this as a place where anyone and everyone can come," he said. "Until we're full a lot. it won't be an issue."

For laptop workers, coffee shops offer a form of social interaction more commonly found in a traditional office environment, and rarely afforded in one's living room or home office.

According to a December 2010 survey of 1,000 people by the nonprofit global human resources association WorldatWork, 34 percent of U.S. respondents said they worked from a cafe or restaurant in the past month, up from 23 percent in 2008.

"We're social animals. We like to have other people around," said Kate Lister, president of Telework Research Network, a research firm that focuses on work conducted outside of the office. Today's coffee shops hark back to the marketplaces of medieval times, she said, where groups of entrepreneurs

any space constraints usually don't exist then," she said.

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Sunday, March 11, 2012 **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** — The moment you

get your prospects nodding in agreement with you, stop pushing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Watch your wallet when hanging out with a friend who seems to think of your resources as being his or hers, as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Unless agreements are put in writing, you might mean one thing while your pal means something else entirely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - A close friend whom you help all the time might be looking the other way when you need his or her assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Don't fight the tide if a friend who usually backs you up decides to side with another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It might be brave, but it may also be stupid to singlehandedly champion an unpopular cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - If you discover that someone hasn't been as



honest with you as you've been, you'd better be extremely selective of what you tell this person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Stand up for your rights if and when you feel you are getting a raw deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. **22)** — Owing to a great divergence of opinion, forming a partnership might be a hindrance rather than a help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Just because you were lucky in the past, it doesn't mean that you will be so fortunate again. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. **19)** — Something that starts out to be lightheart-

ed could take on a serious nature if you're not careful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **19)** — Your usual good judgment might not be up to snuff, so you should

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals S

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A Century of Discovery **Girl Scouts Turn 100**

Girl Scouts in your school and community will celebrate a big milestone this year. One hundred years ago on March 12, Juliette Gordon Low and 18 girls started the Girl Scouts in Savannah, Ga.

The Mini Page learned more about Girl Scouting through the years and today.

Girl Scouts at every age

Today, girls can join Girl Scouts as early as 5 years old. Kindergarten and first-grade Girl Scouts are

called **Daisies**. Second- and thirdgrade Girl Scouts are Brownies. Fourth- and fifth-grade girls are called Girl Scout Juniors. Girls in grades 6 through 8 are **Cadettes**, and grades 9 and 10 are Seniors. Girl Scout Ambassadors are girls in grades 11 and 12.

A girl may join a troop, or she may just attend Girl Scout camp or go to a short-term session about something that interests her, such as sports or theater. Girls who move overseas can still be part of Girl Scouts through international programs.



A growing group

More than 2 million girls and almost a million adult volunteers participate in Girl Scouts. Groups are found in 92 countries around the world.

The Girl Scout Promise On my honor, I will try: To serve God and my country, To help people at all times, And to live by the Girl Scout Law.



The Girl Scout Law I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to

respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.

This group of Girl Scout Juniors share a laugh during an outdoor activity

What do Girl Scouts do?

Girl Scouting introduces girls to three keys to leadership: • **Discover** — become more aware

of yourself and the world. • **Connect** — learn to get along

with others and have healthy relationships.

• Take action — learn to solve problems and think about the larger community and world.

Girls develop these leadership skills by earning badges. For example, for an art badge, a Girl Scout might make a digital movie. Today, a hiking badge might involve geocaching, an outdoor treasure-hunting game that uses GPS devices to find hidden containers.



- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 teaspoon vanilla

What to do:

 Place graham crackers in a small plastic bag and smash into crumbs.
 Mix crumbs with brown sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl. Combine melted butter with vanilla; pour over crumb mixture.
 Coat a small baking pan with cooking spray.
 Pour crumb mixture into pan; bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

- 6. Use as topping for ice cream or frozen yogurt. Makes 2 servings.
- You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

Meet Jason Ringenberg



Jason Ringenberg is a singer, guitarist and songwriter. He creates videos and music for kids under the stage name Farmer Jason. Many of his videos are on My Kazoo TV, an kids and their parents. His newest CD is called "Nature Jams." He performed for adults with his band

Jason and the Scorchers. His band played a mix of punk rock and country. However, he was touring about 200 days a year with his

band, and his three daughters missed him. Jason decided to make a CD just for them. The family lived on a farm near Bon Aqua, Tenn. He grew up on a hog farm in Illinois. So Farmer Jason seemed like a perfect name. His music for kids took off, and he began touring as Farmer Jason.

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Jeremy Abbott



leight: 5-9 Birthdate: 6-5-85 Residence: Aspen, Colo. Gracefully gliding and spinning, Jeremy Abbott turns a figure skating routine into a spectacular show. The Aspen star did that recently in San Jose, Calif., where he won his third U.S. singles championship in the last four years. On his way to the title, Abbott also set a national

competition record with his 273.58 score. Abbott, who holds a top-10 world ranking, started skating at age 2 and as been participating in the sport for almost 25 years. Overall he has

Meet Juliette Gordon Low

A leader is born

Juliette Gordon was born on Halloween, Oct. 31, 1860, in Savannah, Ga. She had five brothers and sisters. Her family called her

Daisy. Daisy loved drawing and writing, and she was a good athlete. She swam and played tennis.

As a teenager, Daisy went to a boarding school

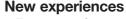
school in New York City.

the United States and Europe before marrying William Low, an Englishman, in 1886. They moved to

"I've got something for the girls of Savannah, and all of America, and all the world, and we're going to start it tonight!" Juliette Gordon Low March 12, 1912

An inspiring meeting

In 1911. Juliette met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in England. She wanted to promote the youth organization, so she returned to her hometown of Savannah, where



For many girls, joining Girl Scouts offered their first chance to explore the outdoors through camping and hiking. Along with homemaking skills such as sewing and cooking, girls learned about business and about being good citizens.

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Open to disabilities

When Juliette was a young woman, she had a bad ear infection. A doctor tried an experimental treatment that caused her to lose most of the hearing in that ear.

Later, when she married William, a piece of rice thrown at the couple at their wedding stuck in her good ear and pierced her eardrum. That ear also became infected, and she lost most of her hearing in it.

Juliette was open to girls with

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Daisy Gordon,

age 10 in Virginia. Later she went to a

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laced first in nine major events. Jeremy's other interests include reading, writing, drawing, snowboarding, and the Jeremy Abbott Training Fund, which he started to help pay training expenses for promising young skaters. Who knows, one of them may turn out to be another national champion, like Jeremy.

England, but Juliette spent a lot of time in the United States. She was separated from her husband when he died in 1905.

she gathered together 18 girls and registered them as the first American Girl Guides. In 1913 the name was changed to Girl Scouts.

Sir Robert

Baden-Powell

disabilities in the Girl Scouts because she had never let her deafness stop her from achieving her goals.



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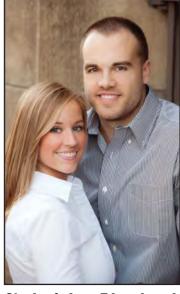
ENGAGEMENTS

Edwards-Policastro

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards Jr. of Morgantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Mr. Christopher Douglas Policastro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Policastro, of Toms River, N.J.

Stephanie is a 2003 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2007 graduate of West Virginia University where she received a Bachelor's degree in Journalism and Public Relations. She is employed in the Public Relations department at the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society in Philadelphia.

Chris is a 2003 graduate of Toms River High School North, a 2007 graduate of West Virginia University, and a 2009 graduate of West Chester University where he received his Master's degree in Sport and Athletic Administration. He is employed in the Department of Recreation and Inter-



Stephanie Lynn Edwards and Christopher Douglas Policastro

collegiate Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Almasy-Kraus

Sara Elizabeth Almasy, formerly of Morgantown, and Michael Kraus, formerly of Cleveland, were united in marriage on New Year's Eve 2011, in Loxahatchee, Fla.

Performing the ceremony were the bride's father, Dr. Rudolph P. Almasy, and the bride's uncle, Dr. Daniel Borsay.

Participating in the wedding party were the bride's mother, Helen Almasy of Morgantown, and Calvin Hetherington, son of the bride. Also present were Emma and Amanda Kraus, the daughters of the groom.

Sara Almasy, a graduate of Morgantown High School and WVU, is affiliated with the John W. Henry Company of Boca Raton. Michael Kraus, an Ohio State graduate, is affiliated with the Nievera Williams Design Group of Palm Beach, Fla.

Bill and Charlotte Mar-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Otis Darnell of Orlean, Va.

The marriage took place

March 2, 2012.



Sara Elizabeth Almasy and Michael Kraus

The couple are residing in Lake Worth, Fla.

Kirby-Abernathy

Samantha Lynn Gallagher and Andrew Jason Little, both of Morgantown, announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for Aug. 4, 2012, in St. Mary's, W.Va.

Samantha is the daughter of Michael and Sarah Gallagher of Morgantown. She is a student at WVU studying elementary education.

Andrew is the son of Clyde and Leslie Little of St. Mary's. He graduated from WVU in 2009.



HOW TO SUBMIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gallagher-Little

The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees.

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Territorialism over phone is not putting children first

Q: I bought a cell phone for my oldest son about a year ago. I pay the bill. When my kids go to their dad's, he takes away the phone and tightly controls how often the kids can call me. The kids are supposed to have "unlimited and unrestricted phone access" to each parent. My ex tells my son that I don't pay for the phone, HE does because he pays me child support so my son gets very indignant when he comes home, and I try to

EX-ETIQUETTE

done as a way to improve communication with the children as much as it is a way to avoid dealing with their other parent. When supplying a phone only complicates the issue, the parent who bought the phone starts getting territorial — I pay for this phone and you can't control its use — and that's when you have kids sneaking into the back bedroom to call mom or dad.

ASK MR. DAD

Whose kids are these, anyway?

Dear Mr. Dad: My son has two young children and a few years ago married a woman who has two children of her own. My son and his wife are having some financial troubles, and my wife and I have volunteered to help them out with babysitting whenever they need it, which is quite often.

My son's children are pretty well-behaved when they come to my house. They help set and clear the table, say "please" and "thank you," participate in mealtime conversations, and so on. They're not perfect, but who is? My daughter-in-law's kids are a different story. They're rude, disrespectful, refuse to help out, criticize the food we prepare for them and generally act like they're living in a hotel. It's gotten so bad that I'm about to tell my daughter-in-law that her children are no longer welcome in my house, but I'm afraid that might end up hurting my son's marriage. His wife truly believes her children can do no wrong. What should we do?

A: Ah, welcome to the wonderful world of grandparenting in the age of blended families. You're absolutely right to worry about throwing a wrench into your son's marriage. But you also need to be concerned about how his stepchildren's behavior might affect your relationship with him.

■ Do NOT talk directly to your daughter-in-law, at least not alone. From your description, she'll just get defensive and will end up painting you as the bad guy.

■ Treat all four children the same. If anything you do comes even remotely close to favoritism, again, you'll be branded as the bad guy.

■ Talk directly to all four kids at once. Tell them — without singling anyone out — that there are some behaviors going on that are simply not acceptable and that if things don't change in a hurry, you'll

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ground him by taking the phone away. What's good exetiquette?

A: There are so many red flags waving here that they're distracting you from the primary problem — and that is that you and dad have lost sight of what's really important — your children — and put them right in the middle. By disagreeing in this manner you force them to take sides and check their allegiance every time they leave each parent's home.

There are lots of good reasons why kids should have cell phones, but it sounds like this one was purchased with the express purpose of talking to the kids when they are not with you. That may not have been

Your court order probably does say, "unlimited and unrestricted phone access," however, most parents and children find that one or two calls a day is enough. More than that often feels intrusive to the other parent. Decide among yourselves (the parents) the time that the non-custodial parent should call and stick by it. And, when the phone call comes through, answer it and let the child have their privacy.

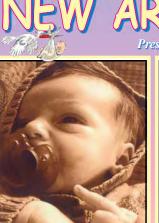
EX-ETIQUETTE is written by Jann Blackstone-Ford, M.A., and her husband's ex-wife, Sharyl Jupe. They cofounded bonusfamilies.com and have authored "Ex-Etiquette for Parents" and "Ex-Etiquette for Parents" and "Ex-Etiquette for Holidays and Other Family Celebrations." Reach them at ee@bonusfamilies.com. make a report to their parents.

■ Call a family meeting; you, your wife, son, daughterin-law, and all four kids. Tell them that you have certain rules in your house and that rude, disrespectful behavior will not be tolerated.

■ Talk with your son and his wife. Tell them that you often have trouble with the kids and that you need their help establishing some rules.

■ This one is hard but it has to be done. Tell your son and daughter-in-law that if the behavior doesn't stop, they will have to make other childcare arrangements.

ASK MR. DAD is written by Armin Brott. Reach him at armin@askmr dad.com or visit mrdad.com.



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Answers to puzzles from the Amusement page

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4	6	5	2	1	9	7	8	3
7	2	3	5	8	4	1	6	9



The answer is 9. 9+8=17 17 x 4 = 68 9+59=68 68 x 4 = 272 9+263=272

One way to solve this: 263 + 4/59 + X = 59 + X/8 + X $(X + 8) (X + 263) = (X + 59)^2$ $X^2 + 271X + 2104 = X^2 + 118X + 3481$ 153X = 1377X = 9

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,559 published today.



Answer to March 11 Cryptoquip:

I QUESTIONED YOUR WIFE ABOUT WHETHER SHE STILL FELT OFFENDED, BUT THANKFULLY SHE SAID HER PIQUE HAD PEAKED.

Fallon talks 'Cerulean Blues' Tuesday

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Noted nature writer Katie Fallon will appear at the Mountaineer Audubon meeting to discuss her new book, "Cerulean Blues: A Personal Search for a Vanishing Songbird," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Village at Heritage Point.

The book is about a tiny migratory warbler fighting for survival amidst threats that include climate change, mountaintop removal coal mining and deforestation, and about the people on two continents who are trying to save it.

"Cerulean Blues" has been nominated for Orion *Magazine*'s book award, was listed in BirdWatching Magazine's review of the best titles of 2011 and has just been named a finalist for the Southern Environmental Law Center's Phillip D. Reed Memorial Award for Outstanding



Katie Fallon.

Writing on the Southern Environment.

Pete Dunne, author of "Hawks in Flight" and director of the Cape May Bird Observatory wrote, "Birds have the power to

captivate, even change lives. Told here is the story of a woman who could and a small, blue, bellwether bird that increasingly cannot maintain itself in this world of our making. 'Cerulean Blues' is part journey, part documentary, and wholly engaging; a tribute to a bird that bridges continents with its wings and to a rising star among contemporary

■ 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Easter bake sale, Woodland United Methodist Church, 1846 Mileground Road, Morgantown, sponsored by the Women of Woodland. Info: 304-296-4029, woodlandumc @comcast.net or wood landum.com.

APRIL 14

■ 10 a.m.-2 p.m., hot dog and bake sale, National New Life Church of God, 2654 River Road, Morgantown. Limited delivery area. Info and orders: 304-983-2774. 6 p.m., Lincoln Day Dinner, hosted by the Taylor County Republican Executive Committee, at the Taylor County Senior Center, corner of U.S. 119 and U.S. 250 south of Grafton. Menu: Baked steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, summer medley vegetables, coffee, iced tea, pie and cake. Food will be prepared by the **Evans Chapel United**

Trolley museum reopens March 30 after winter break

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WASHINGTON, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Trolley Museum begins the 2012 season March 30.

The museum's spring hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (last tour and ride 3 p.m.) Fridays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (last tour and ride 4 p.m.) Saturdays and Sundays; between Memorial Day and Labor Day the museum is open seven days a week.

Tours begin on the hour with the Trolley Era orientation film followed by a fourmile ride on an antique trolley and a guided tour of the Trolley Display Building, which houses nearly three dozen streetcars from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and more. Visitors may also view the "Streetcar Suburbs" photo exhibit and browse the museum store. An extended hour-long "Behind the Scenes"

which will be conducted by Charles Morgan, a member of the committee. Cost of the evening will be \$22 per single ticket and \$38 per couple. Prepayment and reservations are required by April 6. Make checks payable to The Taylor County Republican Executive Committee (TCREC). Send your registration and prepayment to: Taylor County Republican Executive Committee, Rev. Sherman G. Davidson, chairman and treasurer, 278 Ben Bryan Blvd., Grafton, WV, 26354-9518. Info: 304-903-8199.

APRIL 21

■ 5 p.m., annual elimination dinner for Arthurdale Heritage, Masontown Fire Hall, Preston County. A total of \$2,115 in prizes will be awarded, including the grand prize of \$1,000. Cost is \$35 or \$15 for the dinner only. Tickets available at the

trolley display building tour is offered once daily at 1 p.m. for an additional \$4 fee (tour is suggested for adults).

General admission rates are \$9 for adults; \$8 for seniors (62 and older); \$6 for children (ages 3-15); free for children under 3; and \$35 for a family (2 adults/seniors and up to 4 children). Adults and seniors add \$4 for the "Behind the Scenes" tour; children add \$2 though it is not recommended for young children. Group (20 or more visitors) and education rates are available. Admission rates for special events may differ.

To reach the museum, take I-79 to Exit 41 Racetrack Road or Route 19 to Racetrack Road, then follow the blue signs about three miles to the museum. The museum is at 1 Museum Road in Washington, Pa. For more information, visit patrolley.org.

office along W.Va. 92 or online at arthurdale heritage.org. Proceeds benefit the historic preservation efforts for the nation's first New Deal homestead subsistence community project championed by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. Info: 304-864-3959.

APRIL 28

■ 7 p.m., Morgantown Board of Realtors elimination dinner, Knights of Columbus Ball Room. Doors open at 6 p.m. Cost: \$50 payable to the Morgantown Board of Realtors. Menu: Stuffed chicken breast, vegetable medley, red potatoes, rolls, salad, assorted desserts and an open bar. Cash prizes: \$500 for third, \$1,000 for second and \$2,000 for grand prize. There will also be a silent auction. All proceeds benefit the Realtor Outreach Project.

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WEDNESDAYS FEB. 29-APRIL 4

■ 4-6:30 p.m., pierogi dinners, St. Mary Church in Star City (Peace Hall). Menu: Pierogis, two sides, dessert and roll. Cost is \$5 per person. Eat in or take out. Info: 304-292-9621.

FRIDAYS

MARCH 16, 23, 30 ■ 5-7 p.m. fish fry, Knights of Columbus Hall. Menu: French fries, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese. Cost \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Eat-in or takeout. Benefits the Knights charities.

FRIDAYS THROUGH

buckwheat cakes, corncakes, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$8. It is sponsored by Rowlesburg Lions Club and the VFW.

- 11 a.m.-?, baked steak dinner, Core Community Center. Menu: Baked steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, hot roll and homemade dessert. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-10. Takeout available. Proceeds benefit the community center. Info: 304-879-5452 or 304-879-5656 (day of dinner). 12:30-2 p.m., roast chicken dinner, Riverside
- Apostolic Church Fellowship Hall, 336 Dents Run Road (off I-79 Westover exit). Menu also includes baked beans, cole slaw. bread, dessert and drink. Info: 304-599-3271.

MARCH 24

■ 5-6:30 p.m., turkey and ham dinner, Arthurdale Presbyterian Church. Menu includes turkey, ham, dressing, mashed

children. Children 6 and under eat for free.

Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women. Proceeds benefit church projects.

11 a.m.-7 p.m., creamed chicken and biscuit dinner, Calvary United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, W.Va. 857 (Fairchance Road, at Darnell Hollow). Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Take-out available.

MARCH 25

noon-3 p.m., ham dinner, Szilagyi Center (old **Rowlesburg High School** gym). Menu: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, harvard beets, cole slaw and a variety of desserts. Cost is \$8. Sponsored by RRC with proceeds benefitting upkeep of the center.

APRIL 1

■ 8 a.m.-2 p.m., buckwheat cake and sausage dinner. Fellowsville Volunteer Fire Department. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 10 and

nature writers." **APRIL 7**

MARCH 30

■ 5-7 p.m. March 16, 23 and 30, fish fry, St. Francis de Sales Church. Menu also includes French fries, macaroni and cheese. cole slaw, green beans, roll, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under. Eat-in or take-out.

THROUGH MARCH 18

Annual Easter egg sale, Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church. Eightounce chocolate-covered eggs for sale. Eggs are \$3.50 each. Flavors include peanut butter, coconut, cherry nut, maple nut, chocolate nut and chocolate fudge. Order by March 18. Info: 304-328-5545.

SATURDAY

■ 5-8 p.m., St. Patrick's Day dinner, McCurdysville Community Building. Includes corned beef and cabbage, bread, dessert and soft drinks. Cost is \$7 for ages 12 and up, \$4 for ages 11 and under. Info: 304-278-7038 or 304-278-5905. ■ 4-7 p.m., buckwheat dinner, Woodland United Methodist Church, 1846 Mileground Road, Morgantown. Menu: Buckwheat cakes, two sausage patties and drink. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. Children under 3 eat free. Sponsored by the Women of Woodland. Everyone welcome. wood landum.com or 304-296-4029.

MARCH 18

■ 8 a.m.-noon, all-you-caneat breakfast, Rowlesburg VFW. Menu: Homecooked sausage, bacon, sausage gravy and biscuits, scrambled eggs, home fries, pancakes,

potatoes, gravy, green beans, vegetable casserole, salads, desserts and beverages. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$3.50 for

under. Proceeds benefit Fellowsville Volunteer Fire Department. Info: Matthew, 304-265-1535.

Methodist Church, Simpson. Gary Whitescarver will provide the music for the dinner meal. There will also be a live auction



Dr. Dominic J. Raymond would like to congratulate the following members of the "No Cavity Club."

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Sweat equity will help you sell your home

IF YOU WANT to improve your home's appeal and get top dollar when you sell, you don't have to spend thousands of dollars. With a little sweat equity, you can transform your home and showcase its best qualities without breaking the bank.

The first step is to unclutter your home. Clutter makes your home appear smaller and creates a feeling of being disorganized. Buyers want to be able to envision their stuff in your home. If there's no room for your stuff, then a buyer won't be able to see how they can organize their stuff in your home.

Clean out your closets and cabinets and consider storing some of your furniture. Have a friend or neighbor walk through your home and tell it to you straight. Whatever distracts them will distract a buyer. Start with your front porch and clear away everything in your path until you reach your attic; buyers look there, too. Don't just shift your stuff around from one place to another. Sort through everything and take the opportunity to get rid of those items you forgot you had.

The next step is the kitchen. It is undoubtedly one of the most important rooms in your house. You don't have to spend a small fortune remodeling your cabinets and counters to make an impact on a buyer. If your cabinets are dated or scratched, buy some paint and lighten them up. And don't forget the hardware and drawer pulls. But please, avoid the flashy ones that have flowers or birds on them. Keep the hardware tasteful and neutral in style. Even though you use your coffee pot, toaster, and can opener daily, clean off your kitchen counters. Buyers want to see the counters and not the stuff on them. After you've cleaned out and cleared off your extra stuff, now it's time to look at your walls. Paint will do wonders to freshen up your home. You will want to avoid colors that are too bright or too dark. Bright colors can distract a buyer and dark colors can make a room look small. Neutral paint colors such as eggshell or taupe tints are recommended. Once you've given your walls a fresh look, don't rehang all of those old photos you love. Keep your walls picture free and clear of personal items. Buvers want to envision their pictures and prints on your walls. Don't distract them. And finally, remember your floors. If you have drab carpets, rent a steam cleaner. If you have dated vinyl flooring in your kitchen or bathrooms consider putting down stick on vinyl squares in light colors to minimize any distraction. Selling your home and neutralizing the clutter and color is one of the most cost effective ways to attract buyers. All it takes is some weekend work and a little sweat equity.

LESS IS MORE



A bathroom by Atlanta-area designer Mallory Mathison.

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Simple works better when choosing window treatments

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH

For The Associated Press With Daylight Savings and springtime weather upon us, we'll soon be opening windows and letting the sun shine in. As breezes set curtains fluttering, it's the perfect time to consider the way your windows are decorated.

"Dressing windows is one of the most impactful ways to give any space a designer edge," said Brian Patrick Flynn, an interior designer and founder of decordemon.com.

The freshest looks now, according to Flynn and interior designers Betsy Burnham



style, which is a straight stitch that gives a casual, relaxed look. Then drapery hooks are added. The cost is anywhere from \$25 to \$125 per panel, depending on the type of pleat and liner used.'

Subtle patterns

Patterns aren't out of style, but these designers suggest deploying them strategically. One approach is using a pattern done all in one color.

"There are a lot of sheers now that have a subtle pattern in them, a tone-on-tone stripe or wavy design that adds a little bit of interest," Mathison said, but still "looks simple and light."

And that's equity you can take to the bank.

JULIE SNOW is the president of the Morgantown Board of Realtors and a realtor with Century 21. Readers can contact her at juliesnow5@aol.com.

and Mallory Mathison, are all about simplicity, softness and fuss-free design.

Simple hardware

"The skinnier the rod, the fresher the room will look," said Burnham, founder of Burnham Design in Los Angeles. "Just a skinny rod with tiny rings is all you need. It's very graceful. ... When I see 2-inch and 3-inch wooden rods and clunky rings now. it looks so dated."

Mathison, who is based in Atlanta, agrees: "People are moving away from window treatments with cornices and valances." With a basic curtain or Roman shade, she said, you don't need to worry about "anything collecting dust or dirt, or kids wrapping themselves up in bunches of fabric."

Interior designer Brian Patrick Flynn designed this living room with textured pillows and drapes.

Sheers and naturals

Mathison increasingly prefers to use sheer curtains on their own, rather than pairing them with thicker draperies.

Adding a thin, organic cotton lining to a sheer curtain panel adds a bit of privacy, but keeps "that sort of flowy, gauzy look," she said. "It's a soft little frame for the window and there's no distraction with it being a heavy fabric."

Custom look for less

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It's increasingly easy to get the look of made-to-order window treatments without the cost. All three designers suggest buying pre-packaged curtain panels, then having them custom lined and hemmed to fit your windows.

"I stick with linen and cotton," said Flynn, "then drop them off to a seamstress to be lined so they hang nicely. Next, I have the tops sewn 'soft top'

Burnham sometimes favors that approach, bringing in pattern through texture rather than color: "It's nice to find a rougher linen, just not a plain flat cotton," she said.

Don't forget strategy

For all their decorating value, window treatments of course have practical purposes.

Draperies and shades can mask old windows that look weathered, buying time before you need to replace the windows.

They can also block excess light, keep warmth from escaping through drafty windows and block sound from outdoors. In spaces where you want quiet, such as a home office or baby's bedroom, Flynn said the right window treatment can make all the difference.

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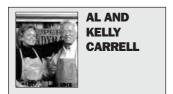
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Sandpaper helps to keep grip with miter box

A MITER BOX can help you cut molding to class up your joint! With a plain box saw and a miter box, you can cut those angles that you'll need to get the perfect fit with shoe molding, crown molding and any other types of trim. The miter box has openings that help you get perfect angle cuts every time. One little tip you can borrow from us is to line the box with a sheet of sandpaper. This keeps the molding from slipping and sliding while you are cutting it. It's a simple thing to do, and it really helps a lot.

DEAR CARRELLS: I have several different blades for my circular saw. Different



materials require different blades for a clean cut. I store them all in one place, though, and keep them separated by pieces of cardboard. The cardboard is cut larger than the blades so that the edges of the blades are protected. I store them all in a box so I can go through them to find the one I need for my project. — B.D.

Super hint

If the tile you fell in love with is outrageously expensive, then use it in



Super Handyman graphic

key areas only. Choose the backsplash area behind your stovetop, or just the shower in your bathroom. Do the rest of the walls with paint or plain tiles, and your favorites will make even more of a statement.

DEAR AL: I used to carry a clothes rod in my car to hang clothes on when I am on the road. On my last trip, the rod broke and I had to replace it, but I couldn't find one where I was traveling. I did, however. find a length of plastic chain on sale, and I hooked it from one side of the backseat to the other in my car. This actually works better than the old rod, because the hangers can be placed into the links of the chain so they don't slide back and forth as I'm driving. Plus, I can take the chain down, with my clothes still attached, and

move it inside to put them away in my closet. -S.W.

Q: I know that my toilet is leaking from the tank into the bowl, but I can't see where the problem is; I can hear it. I have replaced the flapper several times, but I still hear the leak. Where is the leak? — N.G.

A: Make sure the water level isn't higher than the overflow tube in the tank. The only other place it could be leaking is at the gasket that is located between the tank and the toilet bowl. This requires the tank to be removed and the gasket replaced. It's not hard to do if you have some muscle to help. Good luck! **DEAR KELLY:** Our guest bathroom has a plain glass shower/tub door that slides open and closed. It's ugly, but I don't want to try to remove it. I installed a shower-curtain rod and made a nice shower curtain. It matches the towels and bathmat, and gives the whole room a classier look. The door is still there behind the curtain, but you can't see it. The room looks much better now. — T.K.

GOT A QUESTION or a handy tip? Write to: Super Handyman, 3157 Potomac, Dallas, TX 75225, or visit our website at www.thesuperhandyman.com. Those of general interest will be used in future columns.

Now's the time to start up a St. Patrick's Day decoration collection

FOR MORE information on antiques, collectibles and free price information, visit kovels.com.

St. PATRICK'S DAY has been celebrated in Ireland for more than a thousand years. The modern celebration on March 17 is a religious holiday in Ireland, with church in the morning, then a parade and dancing, eating and drinking later in the day. American collectors are beginning to look for decorations and memorabilia from St. Patrick's Day, often to join their more popular Christmas and Halloween collectibles. Get started on a St. Patrick's Day collection before it gains on the other holidays. Look for green, the holiday's color. From about 1910 to 1930, holiday candy containers were made in Germany out of cardboard or composition. A green pig, an Irishman's head topped by a traditional hat, and children dressed in Irish costumes were popular shapes. There are many St. Patrick's Day postcards from the 1910s and 1920s, too, and Avery Dennison and other companies made green crepe paper



and cutouts for holiday tables. In the 1920s, the Japanese also made St. Patrick's Day memorabilia featuring the traditional shamrock, leprechaun and pipe. More recent holiday pieces include a red-haired Irish Madame Alexander doll, a green Fenton glass set of bears with bowties and shamrocks and even a limited edition Longaberger basket. A 2005 Boston Red Sox green jersey, a Guinness T-shirt, a Franklin Mint sword and a Hamm's beer stein all date from after the 1960s. Most of these items are still inexpensive. And most of them will be found not at auctions, but at ephemera shows, garage sales and flea markets. Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Q: You recently wrote about the dangers of using old baby cribs. Can you explain? I have the one I slept in as a baby in 1942. I have that crib set



Submitted photo

This embossed gold-trimmed postcard has an Irish-American patriotic theme. The harp, shamrocks and green sleeve are traditional St Patrick's Day symbols.

up for my 10-month-old granddaughter for naps. Is the crib safe?

A: Your old crib is not safe. Nearly every crib made before about 10 years ago is not safe. The problems include slats that are too far apart, which can trap a baby's head. Slats should be closer than 2 3/8 inches apart. Drop sides can crash down and throw a standing toddler onto the floor or trap a baby against the mattress. And many early cribs are covered in lead paint. A child chewing on the rails could swallow paint chips and get lead poisoning. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's homepage (CPSC.gov) has a "Cribs" link that provides all the safety information you need. Some collectors use old cribs to hold dolls or stuffed animals. It is illegal to sell old cribs.

Q: My sister recently received an antique German "napkin plate." It's a small majolica plate with a design in the center that looks just like a square folded napkin. When were these plates popular?

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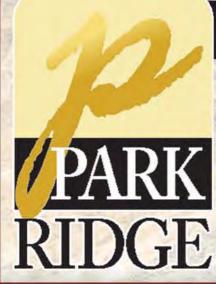
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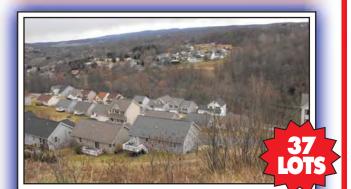
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Spreading rock can help feed soil

BY LEE REICH For The Associated Press

If you feel like getting out in the garden, now is as good a time as any to spread rock on the ground.

Or not (more on that later). You say your ground already has enough rocks in it? True enough, but the rock I'm talking about is a powder, and is likely a different kind of rock from what you already have.

But why put down more rock of any kind? The reason is that rock powders sold for garden use are particularly high in minerals.

For example, rock phosphate is, as the name implies, rich in phosphorous, one of the "big three" nutrients needed by plants. In fact, rock phosphate is the stuff, after being treated with sulfuric acid, that becomes the phosphorous in synthetic fertilizers.

Colloidal phosphate, also known as soft phosphate, is a similar product, this one ground up finer than rock phosphate.

Two other commonly used rock powders — granite and glauconite — are rich sources of potassium, another of the "big three" nutrients needed by plants. (The third, nitrogen, is not found in rocks.)

Glauconite is also called greensand, or Jersey greensand if that's where it was mined.



Jersey greensand fertilizer (left), and rock phosphate in New Paltz, N.Y. Rock powders sold for garden use are particularly high in minerals.

And it is greenish.

Besides the major nutrients phosphorous and potassium, these rock powders are also sources of micronutrients. Micronutrients are needed in only minuscule amounts by plants, but nonetheless are essential to their health. A soil can be naturally deficient in micronutrients. For example, pockets of molybdenum deficiency exist in Nevada soils; natural cobalt deficiencies exist over much of Iowa and parts of the Northeast.

Synthetic ("chemical") fertilizers generally supply no micronutrients at all.

Because they are merely ground-up rocks, rock powders do not readily dissolve in water to give up their goodness to plant roots. Release of their nutritional goodness takes time, as well as the work of bacteria, fungi and roots. Freezing and thawing opens up cracks in the soil so rock powders applied now at least get into the soil, even if they don't yet dissolve.



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Chef's playground is the kitchen out back

BY MARY MACVEAN

Los Angeles Times (MCT) LOS ANGELES — Walk in the front door of chef Celestino Drago's Sherman Oaks, Calif., home, through the soaring foyer and the wideopen designer kitchen and out the back door, and you might think you've shapeshifted your way to the Italian countryside.

"The best thing for me is when it's Sunday and I am here with the kids in the garden, picking what I want to go and cook," said the chef, whose restaurant Drago Santa Monica just celebrated its 20th anniversary. That could mean a simple pasta with cherry tomatoes and basil. Or vegetables to grill with chicken or fish.

Drago seems fairly indifferent to his indoor kitchen, though it's the sort of room that agents use to sell a house. "To be honest, we don't use the one in the house much," he said.

No wonder. Outdoors, he has a huge beehive-shaped wood-burning oven, a massive dining table and everything else necessary for cooking and eating. Drago can look out, past the pool, to the hills. Or he can sit and watch one of two flat screens set high on walls at either end of the long, rectangular, opensided room.

His wife, Leslie, he said, is



Chef Celestino Drago takes the top off a clay pot oven roasted chicken in his outdoor kitchen at his Sherman Oaks, Calif. home.

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"the breakfast queen. She makes it all fresh." She also makes the school lunches for their two teenage daughters.

"That's why I never go inside," he said, adding with a joking smile, "I can keep peace with my wife."

Drago and his family moved into the house four years ago; the previous owner built it about eight years ago, he said. It's got a wine cellar and an adjacent room that would be a perfect poker hideout.

But the outdoor kitchen is what feels like the family retreat, a place for spending long hours over meals and conversation. It's where Drago makes bread and beef, grills fish and roasts vegetables and suckling pig. That last item rather horrified his family, said Drago, who also took heat when he brought a pheasant home from a hunting trip.

As a chef, he's more philosophical about the animals that become dinner, but he recognizes that children see it another way. When the Dragos went to Italy to visit his family a new litter of the black pigs of the Nebrodi mountains had been born. One of his daughters took the runt, fed it goat's milk and nurtured it to join its siblings. No wonder she wasn't entranced with a suckling feast.

The pizza oven is the sort of thing that long ago would have been built first, and a house would have gone up around it. Drago had his brought to California from Italy in five pieces and then installed at one end of the outdoor kitchen. It's a creamy vellow, with a generous stone working space on both sides of its iron doors.

His 76-year-old mother taught him just how much the wood should burn before it's ready for cooking. Drago said he pushes the fire to the left and right of center to control the heat, and cleans ash away with a wet towel on a stick.

just put it on," Drago said. Sometimes, he starts the fire the day before to make sure the whole interior chamber is hot enough.

Many foods are cooked here: Steaks and other meat, small loaves of ciabatta, fish and, of course, pizza, which gets set directly on the refractory cement. He sometimes soaks a clay pot in water for cooking moist rabbit or chicken.

A metal pizza paddle is stored nearby. A tray holding salt and pepper, balsamic vinegar and olive oil is just as handy. And in a shed to one side of the oven and in a nook underneath, there's storage for wood.

When the food is done, it moves to a walnut-colored travertine island for a buffet. or a small matching table at the other end of the room, or a wooden table that seats 24 in a pinch. Plenty of people often share the table. Drago is the oldest of eight children, and three of his brothers and one sister have moved to L.A. All five are in the restaurant business.

"Cooking at home is not like cooking in the restaurant. You can put everything out and relax," Drago said. Relax. That's the main theme of this kitchen, at least for Drago, who has four restaurants, a bakery and a catering operation.

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KROLL, Kimberly A., to Casey R. Watts and Kendra D. Watts, West Point Townhouse Estates, \$189,000 SWISHER, Harry D, and Nancy A. Swisher, to Roy I. Mckinnis and Delora M. Mckinnis, interest in a Lakeview resort unit WILLIS, Melissa, to Timeshare Closing LLC, interest in a Lakeview Resort unit BROWN, Pamela K., and Paul D. Brown, to Roger

BELL, Dorothy, heir, and others, to Jennifer L. Stathakis, Clinton District, \$85,000

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TRUST, and others, to Jennifer L. Stathakis, **Clinton District**

BURKHART, Michael P., to Lisa K. Cupp, Grant District, \$124,000

AYERS & AYERS HOLD-INGS LLC, to David A.

Lafon, Meadows Subdivision, \$132,400

GHOBRYAL, Mark B., and Mena B. Ghobryal, Sohair H. George, High land Park **AYERS & AYERS HOLD-**INGS LLC, to Michael E. Householder II, Meadows Subdivision, \$134,900 CRAMER, Lewis, to William Wonsettler, Dunkard Creek, \$25,000 RIDGEMARK LLC, to Alejandro Torres-Trejo and Helen F. Torres-Trejo, Thistledown Subdivision

JONES, Larry, and others, to Aaron S. Leatherman and Tamyra Leatherman, Westover, \$44,000

UNITED BANK INC., to Flawless Rentals LLC, New Castle Townhomes, \$165,000

DEVAULT, Janet B ., to Janet B. Devault and Keith S. Devault, East Suncrest

- JOHNSON, Daniel, and others, to Jeffrey R. Christopher, Mile Ground Acres, \$185,000
- CARTUS CORP., to Adam S. Heller and Rachel M.C. Heller, Meadowland Subdivision, \$271,000
- BURNS, Edith G., and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Union District
- HALL, Roberta, and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinguent tax, Union District
- SMALLWOOD, Eddie, and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Clinton District
- **RELIANCE MINERALS INC.,** and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Clinton District
- SHUMAN, Stephen, and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Days Run
- HAUGHT, Artie, heirs, and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Days Run
- EDDY, George G., and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Jakes Run
- LAURITA, John A., and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Big Indian Creek
- HENDERSON, David, and State of West Virginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Dents Run SHUMAN, Stephen K., and State of West Vir-
- ginia, to WV Minerals Inc., Delinquent tax, Coal **Booths Creek**

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Hartford Construction LLC, to Amy M. Cumpston and Jared L. Cumpston, Fifth Ward, \$178,000

LEMERY, Karen S., and Michael A. Lemery, to Monongalia County Development Authority, Morgan District

MOUNTAINEER BAPTIST CHURCH, to Barbara L. Wolfe and Brandon J. Wolfe, Clinton District, \$45,000

MORRIS, Toni R., and Ronald A. Weaver, to Deborah L. Weaver and Randy K. Weaver, Cass District, \$10,000 HART, Eleanor, and Lloyd Hart, to William P. Grimes II, Clinton District GHUSTE, Charles J. II, and Laura S. Ghuste, to Lee N. Saffel and others, Morgan District, \$120,000 BOWE, Katherine D., and

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- TIES LLC, to Dana Holgorsen, Falling Water Subdivision, \$200,000 KURCABA, Julia C., and Samuel E. Kurcaba, to Zoey 2 LLC, Seventh
- Ward, \$42,500 BICANICH, Billie, and others, to Bonifica LLC, East Suncrest, \$103,000 ANDERSON, Clayton, and

Glenda Anderson, to John A. Lawrence, and others, interest in a Lakeview Resort unit

Drive, \$150,000 KONCHESKY, Helen L., and Robert M. Konchesky, to Dan Ryan Builders Inc., Summerfield, \$256,000

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FORTUNE, Karen S., to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owners Association Inc., interest in a Lakeview Resort unit SNIDER, Angela J., to David H. Huffman IV and Heather L. Huffman, Fairmor, \$142,500



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Be cautious of solicitors, their claims

Q: We keep getting offers in the mail from a law firm that offers to protest the assessed value of our home for property tax purposes. They say that we'll pay them nothing if they can't save us money, but if they do the fee is 50 percent of the property tax savings. Do you think it's ethical to dispute these findings, and are these services legitimate? — Kristen

A: There's no real problem with this, so long as there are no up-front fees. The real question, though, is whether your assessment is accurate.

First, there would have be some kind of basis for the protest — like if your assessment is really out of line compared to

similar homes in the neighborhood. Usually, they aren't assessed at 100 percent. But if you discovered that a comparable home was assessed at 73 percent and yours was based on 82 percent then you'd have both an ethical and legal right to protest the assessment. I think one of two

things will

If you talk to this firm, you're either going to find out that there's something going on with the tax base that makes them think they can actually reduce the numbers. or they're going to try and hit you with a "processing fee" or some other kind of garbage.



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happen. If you talk to this firm, you're either going to find out that there's something going on with the tax base that makes them think they can actually reduce the numbers, or they're going to try and hit you with a "processing fee" or some other kind of garbage. If this is the case, you should just walk away.

Q: The job I have currently is about to be phased out, and I'm looking at two other offers. The pay for both is the same. One is short-term, nine months to a year, and it has a per diem so I wouldn't have to move. The other job would last much longer, but I'd have to move and that would throw me about \$3,500 further into debt. This company acts like it doesn't want to help with the moving expenses, but I think I'd like the job better. What do you think I should do? - Michael

A: I'd move. And I'd also try to negotiate the heck out of this company and get them to foot some of the bill for the move.

If you're valuable enough, and they like you enough to want you on their team, then I'd use that as a negotiating point before accepting the position. Tell them that you really want the job and you're excited about it, but the only thing holding you back is \$3,500 in moving costs.

You never know until you ask. And at that point they may see the wisdom of kicking in some cash to make it easier for you to decide.

DAVE RAMSEY is a personal money management adviser, syndicated columnist, host of the nationally syndicated radio program, "The Dave Ramsey Show," and the author of three *New York Times* bestsellers — "The Total Money Makeover," "Financial Peace Revisited" and "More Than Enough." Contact him at davesays@daveramsey.com. **Daniel Blake uses an electric welder** at the Monongalia County Technical Education Center (MTEC), located at 1000 Mississippi St.

MTEC trains students for career opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION about MTEC, visit boe.mono. k12.wv.us/mtec/ or call 304-291-9240.

BY KATE MALONGOWSKI For The Dominion Post

With subjects varying from automotive technology and health careers to welding, the Monongalia County Technical Education Center (MTEC) has lots of programs to choose from.

The center teaches both high school and adult classes. John George, MTEC principal, said surgery technician, pharmacy technician, licensed practitional nurse and medical office programs are specifically adult programs, while other health-related programs — such as the dental assistant program, air conditioning, computer systems, electrical technician and welding programs — are offered to both high school students and adults.

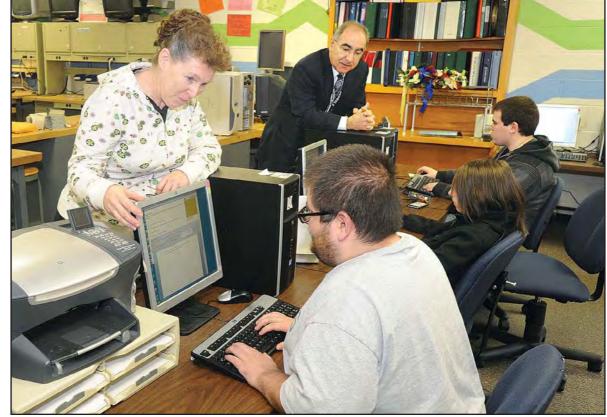
Some of the programs are also flexible. George said there are about 400 students enrolled in daytime classes, and about 400 more students enrolled in night classes.

Darby Phillips enrolled in the surgical technician program at MTEC in August. He also has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from WVU.

"This program allows me to have options," he said. He said he wanted job security, and this program will allow him to have that.

In addition to taking classes this semester, he's gaining hands-on experience in his field as a sterile processing technician at Ruby Memorial Hospital. He'll graduate from the ninemonth program this spring. Best of all, the program was affordable, costing about \$4,000 to complete.

Amanda Parry, also a surgical technician student at MTEC, said the affordability was a big



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Cynthia Zawojski (standing, from left), computer instructor at MTEC, and John George, principal, watch students Justin Rose (sitting, from left), Amber John and Ethan Thornburg work in the computer room.

factor in her decision to attend. She previously worked at Washington Hospital as a medical assistant, but decided to go back to school because there's more money in working as a surgery technician. Also, being from Pennsylvania, she looked into other schools in the area, but the surgical technician programs there were mostly two-year schools and more than triple the price of the program at MTEC. And, she said the classes

don't take away quality, either. "It's nice only having 11

people in my class," Parry said, stressing the individualized attention.

Another big plus to the program is having the same schedule as her 12-year-old son, so she can spend time with him on her days off. When she graduates in the spring, she hopes to find work at either Mon General or Ruby Memorial hospitals.

According to the 2010 Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are about 1,950 jobs in "Healthcare Support Occupations" just in the Morgantown metropolitan area.

Doug Bennett, a senior at University High School, has been enrolled in the welding program at MTEC since his sophomore year, after becoming interested in the trade while helping at his uncle's transmission shop. Although high school students typically cannot enroll in MTEC until their junior year, an exception was made for Bennett. And like most MTEC students in high school, his days are split between traditional high school classes such as English and history and his handson training in welding. Not only that, but MTEC offers a welding certification, which would allow him to work as a professional in the field.

When he graduates this spring, he said he plans to "go wherever the work is," but doesn't expect his job hunt to be very difficult.

"There are always a lot of job opportunities in welding," Bennett said, adding that welding jobs aren't hard to find in Morgantown with all of the city's recent building expansions. He said there are job options for welders at coal mines and as plumbers and pipefitters, too. **EMPLOYMENT**



Gently defuse political rants from the boss

Q: What do I do about a boss who is overbearing about her political opinions and who seems to assume that I share her views? I don't want to confront her but am really uncomfortable about it.

A: As you're experiencing, politics and work are not a good mix, and easing your dilemma will pose some challenges.

To start, get centered, and let the awkwardness of your situation slip away. You may be feeling a range of emotions — annoyance, anxiety, or anger — and setting them aside will help you think through your options.

Now, think specifically about her behavior, identifying the settings in which she makes her comments, and noting the frequency and the audiences for her comments. Your options will be different if she makes her views known broadly versus just with you. Also notice her tone. If she has a strong emotional attachment to her comments, your best course of action will be different than if they are more offhand comments.

Consider your reactions. Is your discomfort based on having any political discussions in the workplace, or on her assumption that you're in her camp? Also, you'll need to determine the effects of this discomfort. At worst, it could contribute to stress-related illness; at least, it'd be an unpleasant annoyance.

Assess the risks of addressing this situation, thinking of all the actions you could take and possible outcomes. For example, direct conversation with her could be a constructive

Executives: Leaving is personal

BY BECKY YERAK Chicago Tribune (MCT)

CHICAGO — When executives cite "personal reasons" for leaving jobs, it often comes across as spin.

Sometimes, skepticism over the news turns out to be justified. Other times, it really appears to be true. Deeper digging to get that the truth is almost always required.

Consider the Jan. 30 news release from Scottsdale, Ariz.-based sushi bar chain Kona Grill Inc.

Executive Mike Nahkunst was "leaving the company for personal reasons" and thanked him for his service.

Kona Grill's filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, however, suggested a different story.

"If asked, Mr. Nahkunst will say that he resigned for personal reasons," said the severance agreement between the former CEO and the company. "Only if he is asked to elaborate, he may state only that it was not The chain said Chief health related and that he had a personal disagreement with the board."

Kona Grill didn't respond to a phone call or email to discuss the matter. A corporate governance expert said of the filing, "The fact that it was scripted as to what a person would say suggests that it was a rather complex story."

Then there's the news release from 2001 when CEO Jeff Skilling resigned from Enron, calling his departure a "purely personal decision." He was later con-

victed in the company's accounting scandal.

So imaginations ran amok Feb. 27 when Allstate Corp. disclosed that its chief marketing officer. Mark LaNeve. had resigned, citing that catchall excuse in the process. The Northbrook-based home and auto insurer, after all, has been roiling with intrigue: It was the second recent executive departure at a company experiencing shrinking market share and worsening relations with agents.

Allstate observers were

skeptical about the reason given for the marketer's departure.

Typically, using the personal-reasons phrase "raises questions, because what is a 'personal reason?' " said Charles Elson, director of the John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware. "Any time you see that phrase, rather than put the issue to rest, because it's used so often and in a sometimes confusing way, it raises more questions than provides answers."

A job battlefield





Brett Beaber, 26, center kneeling, helps replace damaged roof paneling during an on-the-job training apprenticeship program with Baker Roofing Company in Raleigh, N.C. Beaber is a sergeant in the Marine Reserves and was deploved to Iraq in 2006. Baker Roofing recently launched a program that retrains veterans to groom them for jobs with the company.

Veterans find few job prospects

BY MARTHA QUILLIN

McClatchy Newspapers (MCT) RALEIGH, N.C. — His job in the military brought New York native Joseph Rodriguez to North Carolina. The promise of a job outside the Army keeps the former infantryman here. Since getting out of the military in 2004, Rodriguez has held a series of jobs. His last one ended in December, casting Rodriguez into the ranks of a segment of the population whose status most rankles the American public: Unemployed recent combat veterans. It's a difficult job market for everyone, but veterans of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have had higherthan-average unemployment rates across the country. In some states, as many as 20 percent of post-9/11 vets are out of work. They leave the military with a unique set of challenges and benefits. They're relatively young and inexperienced at a time when the job market favors the seasoned. They may have physical and psychological

injuries related to their service and combat deployments. They don't always know how the skills they learned in the military can be used in the civilian workplace.

three years in the military herself, said veterans display exceptional teamwork, flexibility, self-discipline and leadership, and when something goes wrong on the job, "they can usually figure out a way," Edmond said. "They just know how to make things happen."

the process of getting out. Workshops, part of the

congressionally mandated Army Career and Alumni Program, include mock interviews, resume preparation and advice on where



Performance reviews can be managed up

THE ANNUAL performance review strikes fear and loathing in the hearts of most workers.

There's usually some disconnect between what we see in ourselves and what others see in us, even if both worker and manager have a reasonably good working relationship.

The good news is that workers can minimize some disagreements.

Writing in the March newsletter of The Five O'Clock Club, a career advice organization, counselor Cecelia Burokas offers tips to influence an upcoming evaluation.

To paraphrase Burokas: Keep track of your accomplishments over the review period and share them in writing before your manager writes the review.

■ In your note, include benefits to the organization. Remember: Your job isn't all about you. It's about the value you bring to the company.

■ If you know there was a disappointment, share facts that explain it and include ways your performance improved since the problem. ■ In your face-to-face review, hold your tongue and temper. Listen to each point before you jump to respond. ■ Make sure you understood vour manager. Paraphrase: "What I heard you say is ... "In order to know if you got what the reviewer intended. Ask questions. If your review said you were rude in meetings, get specifics so you know what problems or misperceptions you need to correct. ■ If your emotions rage, admit that you're angry or very sad and ask for time to absorb the feedback before completing the review meeting.

air-clearing, or could lead to retaliation. Or it could have no impact, which would raise its own frustrations. Consider risks of other courses of action, as well, such as providing feedback to her boss.

Finally, examine how far you'd go to have this behavior out of your life. Would you change jobs over it, or continue to live with it if it doesn't change?

Now it's time to choose options for action. Think about an "if ... then" decision tree. If you think talking with her directly is reasonable, then plan your approach. Find a neutral time to give her feedback, asking permission to share a comment. Try a message like, "For me. political discussions in the workplace are uncomfortable." Stay with "I" messages to avoid putting her on the defensive

If talking with her seems too risky, then consider going to her boss. If others share your discomfort, you may be able to provide team feedback. But if she only shares her views with you, then there are risks involved since comments from her boss may point back to you, looping back to the possibility of retaliation.

If you decide that the risks are too high, consider other ways to handle this. You may be able to avoid the situation to some extent, or find ways to use humor to laugh off her comments: "Oh no, not politics again!" But beware of trying to get yourself to accept the unacceptable – you have the right to look out for yourself, whether that means raising the issue higher in the company or finding a new job, there or somewhere else.

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Frustrated to see people it regards as heroes marginalized, the nation has responded. Dozens of programs created by federal, state and local governments, veterans advocacy groups and interest by private businesses have cut the unemployment rate among vets of Gulf War II, a statistical category used by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to describe those who served during either the Iraq War or the Afghanistan War. Joblessness among Gulf War II vets has fallen from 15.2 percent nationwide in January 2011 to 9.1 percent in January 2012

"They have great skills," said Edith Edmond, manager of the North Carolina **Division of Employment** Security's JobLink Career Center in Fayetteville, N.C., which sees hundreds of exsoldiers each week.

Edmond, who spent

The one thing they don't always know how to do, she said, is tell a potential employer what they have to offer.

"You speak a completely different language when you're in," Edmond said. "When you're in the military and you see someone in their Class A uniform, you know their rank. how successful they've been, what field they're in and about how many years they've done it. You know things about them that most people wouldn't know after a 30minute conversation.

"Now that you're out of the uniform, you have to learn to enunciate those things. That requires some transitioning.'

Each Monday, JobLink workers start a new four-day class on post for Fort Bragg soldiers who have begun to search for jobs. Through the program's office and website, service members also have access to job listings and information about job fairs and other training and benefits.

Still, some aren't satisfied with their resumes and seek professional help in crafting one that stands out.

Sam Valle started his Fayetteville business, South Dixie Consulting, about two years ago and now produces about 300 resumes a year, he said. About 80 percent of his clients are exmilitary whose resumes are circulating but are getting no hits.

Valle said that's usually because the resume is too general.

"They're just doing their job every day. They're not analyzing it," Valle said. "They get so wrapped up in the job they don't really know how to say what they do."

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Recruit co-workers to collectively raise alarm on abusive boss

Q: After joining this company six weeks ago, I quickly learned that my new boss is a tyrant. "Doug" constantly makes insulting and demeaning remarks, to the point that I am almost in tears every day.

When our department vice president asked me how things were going, I didn't reply immediately. He then said "Well, I guess I have my answer." A few days later, he asked to meet with Doug and me to discuss our working relationship. I avoided saying anything negative, but the vice president said to call or email him if I had any concerns.

Since then, many people have told me that Doug is a monster



who drives away talented employees. He is apparently abusive to everyone. I am considering sending the vice president an email with the truth about Doug, but I'm afraid this might backfire. What do you think?

A: Criticizing your boss in an email is a highly risky proposition for several reasons. Painting an accurate picture in writing can be difficult, so written comments are easily misinterpreted. An email also creates a permanent record, which you

might later regret.

Furthermore, there is no guarantee that the vice president will be the only one to see your complaint. You have no way of knowing who might view this email on the company server, nor do you know what the VP may do when he receives it. He could decide to forward it to his boss, to human resources, or even to Doug.

But perhaps the biggest drawback is that an email from one individual cannot adequately convey Doug's widespread reputation as a chronic abuser and toxic manager. Therefore, a better strategy would be to ask some of the "many people" who share this perception to join you in meeting with the VP. Going as a group will not only increase the

impact, but will also lessen the risk.

Fortunately, the VP's inquiries about your experience would seem to indicate that he already has his suspicions about Doug's management style. If so, a group intervention might be the final piece of evidence needed to spur some long-overdue action.

Q: My son is about to graduate from college. so I need to buy him appropriate clothing for job interviews. However, I'm not sure what to recommend, because I haven't looked for work in a long time. Is a suit required or would a sport coat be sufficient?

A: In a job search, the general rule is to dress "one step up" from the

position for which you are applying. For example, if business casual is the prevalent attire, then a jacket and tie would be appropriate for interviews. But if the atmosphere is more formal, a suit might make a better impression.

For professional positions, most companies require more than one interview, so your son will need at least a couple of suitable outfits. If his current wardrobe consists largely of jeans and T-shirts, you could be in for a rather expensive shopping trip.

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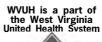
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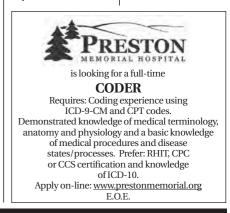
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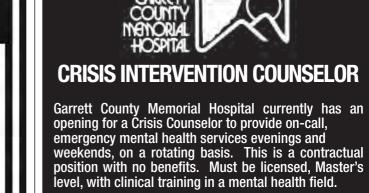
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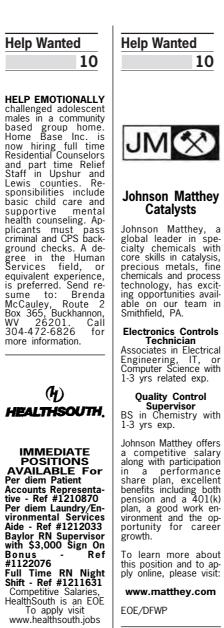
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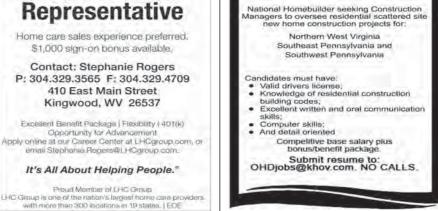
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WVU screening can help assess risk of lung cancer

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WVU Healthcare is offering a new low-cost screening program to help patients who are at risk for lung cancer.

The lung cancer screening program is a multidisciplinary effort aimed at catching the disease in its early stages by using a CT scan of the patient's lungs. It also offers smoking-cessation counseling.

To qualify for the screening program, patients must be 55 to 74 years old and either an active smoker, with at least a 30 pack-vear history, or have quit smoking within the past 15 years. Pack years are calculated by multiplying the num-

ber of packs per day smoked by number of years smoked. They also must be referred by a physician.

Eligible patients need to visit their primary care physician to obtain a referral and an order for the low-dose helical chest CT scan, which will be interpreted by a board-certified radiologist at WVU Healthcare. The primary care physician can order the scan and fax the request to 304-598-6375. The patient should call 1-855-WVU LUNG (1-855-988-5864) option 1 to schedule an appointment.

A nurse will call the patient two or three business days following the CT scan and the results will be mailed to the patient and primary care physician for continuity of care and optimized communication. If the results are abnormal, the patient may choose to consult with his/her primary care physician regarding follow-up care or be referred to a WVU Healthcare specialty clinic.

Patients who enroll in the program will be charged a \$99 fee to cover the cost of the CT scan and one-on-one smoking cessation education.

WVU is the only major cancer center in West Virginia to offer the new screening program.

Info: Kim Yow or Christina Ayers, 304-293-9525 or 304-293-2288.

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room and a full bath. The basement has fin-ished floors, washer/ dryer hookup, bath-room and a fruit cel-lar. The home has gas heat and a gas hot water tank. Located on this farm are 6 barns/outbuildings, one of which is a two-story hay barn located in the Greene County portion of the farm.

in the Greene County portion of the farm. The barn has its own water well. The remain-ing five buildings are located on the 64.9 acre portion of the farm in Washington County. There is a two story workshop, equip-ment barn, garage and other misc. buildings. For more information, refer to Washington

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The Governor's Service Awards, which are coordinated by Volunteer West Virginia, the state's Commission for National and Community Service, recognize outstanding individuals, families and organizations for extraordinary service and commitment to their communities.

The individuals and organizations that are selected as recipients of the Governor's Service Award will receive recognition during a banquet at the state volunteerism conference, Faces of Leadership, in Charleston, on Aug. 8. Last year's recipients volunteered to mentor college-bound youth, promoted breast cancer awareness, used creative talents to benefit nonprofit organizations, and created economic opportunities through tourism, just to name a few.

Nomination forms are available at www.volunteerwv.org, or by calling 1-800-WV-HELPS (984-3577). Nomina-

Nominations for Service Award open

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Governor's Service Awards.

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The University:

Waynesburg University is a Christian higher education institution offering undergraduate and graduate programs both on the Waynesburg Campus and in three adult centers in the Pittsburgh region. Directed by its Christian values, the University provides opportunities for scholarship, leadership and service to all of our students through an academic foundation for life-long learning and compassionate contribution to others. Special care is taken to employ people who embody the values and perspectives of the institution in their teaching, their personal lives, and their relationships with students. As a Christian institution offering over 70 academic concentrations, Waynesburg University inspires students to pursue lives of purpose through faith, learning and serving. Our enrollment exceeds 2,500 with students representing all regions of the United States and several foreign countries. We emphasize life-long learning, and our undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs provide direction while emphasizing moral leadership values.

The Waynesburg campus is located one hour from Pittsburgh. The University is a member of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU) and a member of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities (APCU). For further information on these organizations, please refer to their respective web pages. For further information, please see the University's home page (www.waynesburg.edu).

Position:

The Vice President for Student Affairs will provide vision, leadership, planning, direction, and review of student service operations at a university that strives to be ever more student-centered, inclusive, and innovative. This position manages and oversees student support services and programs necessary to ensure student success and a quality campus life. The Vice President supports the academic mission and the strategic plan of the university as well as plans and implements opportunities for student growth and development outside of the classroom. The Vice President for Student Affairs will develop policies and procedures for student services and student life programs, assess student satisfaction, student growth and development, and provide supervision for managers and directors of various student affairs units

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BY ANN M. JOB For The Associated Press

Do buyers know there is a minivan again at Nissan?

The Nissan Quest, which had been dropped for a couple years and re-emerged as a fourth-generation 2011 model, is back for 2012 with several touches.

Seats have special padding and front-seat heaters that arguably are the fastest-acting in the business. An odor-avoidance system goes hightech with grape polyphenol filtering.

There's no tugging or fighting with electronic sliding side doors in this minivan, because they work without fuss. Nissan says the sliding door entryways also are lower than in other vans, which helps youngsters get inside and out. And no one risks a hernia taking a Quest seat out to make room for cargo. The seats are designed to stow in place and can't be removed on a whim.

The Quest even looks a bit different from other minivans. It has a noticeably flat roof and styling that makes it look larger than it is.

The step inside the Quest is accommodatingly low for elderly and younger passengers, and fixed grab handles at the sliding door entryways are positioned just right to help steady passengers getting in



2012's Nissan Quest has several peculiar features, including an odor-avoidance system.

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Nissan's tried-and-true 3.5-liter, double overhead cam V-6 delivers capable power for this 4,300-pluspound vehicle. Drivers won't compare the Quest to a sports car, but the vehicle isn't slow and stodgy, either, as the engine delivers a good 240 foot-pounds of torque at 4,400 rpm. In fact, the test Quest merged with vigor into traffic and maintained its pace without fuss. Throttle response was quick.

The Quest's torque compares with 245 foot-pounds at a higher 4,700 rpm in the V-6-powered Sienna and 260 foot-pounds at 4,400 rpm in the Grand Caravan.

Nissan only offers the Quest with front-wheel drive, and during some startups, the strong engine power hit the front wheels with force. Drivers should keep both hands on the steering wheel at these times, because the wheel can feel as if it's tugging to one side or the other.

The test Quest, a top LE, impressed with its airy and spacious feel inside. It rode nicely on virtually all road surfaces. The front independent strut suspension and rear multi-link kept bumps away from passengers, with some vibration coming through now and then.

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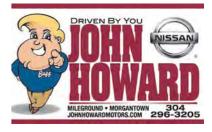
2012 Nissan Quest BASE PRICE: \$27,750 PRICE AS TESTED: \$42,365

- **TYPE:** Front-engine, frontwheel-drive, seven-passenger minivan
- **ENGINE:** 3.5-liter, double overhead cam V-6 with CVTC
- MILEAGE: 19 mpg (city), 24 mpg (highway) LENGTH: 200.8 inches.

WHEELBASE: 118.1 inches.

CURB WEIGHT: 4,568 pounds.

BUILT IN: Japan OPTIONS: Carpeted floor mats in all three rows \$205 DESTINATION CHARGE: \$810



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Monongalia County Senior Monongalians

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall. Phone: 304-296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays). LUNCH: 11:30 a.m.-12:30

p.m. Monday-Friday. MENUS AND ACTIVI-

TIES: www.seniormons.org. This week:

GROUP EXERCISE: 9 a.m. Monday; 10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Improved range of motion, fitness and overall well-being.

FREE FUN BINGO: 10 a.m. Monday and Thursday. FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday. Blood pressure,

pulse & weight checked by a registered nurse. No appointment needed.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Interdenominational Bible study with special singing, readings, guitar playing and singing by Ron Utt. The guest speaker is Pastor John Miker from Whosoever Will Holiness Church. All welcome; 11 a.m. Mahiong.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m. Presentation on Screen and The Internet; 1:30 p.m. Senior

Shufflers intermediate class, taught by Dennis Fisher.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. Video bowling; 10 a.m. sing along with Viola; 10 a.m. weight loss class by Laura Hess from Bright Horizons. Weekly classes are \$10 per year; 11 a.m. presentation on new stroke awareness study; 12:30 p.m. dominoes; 1 p.m. rotating bridge.

THURSDAY: 1 p.m. Line dancing.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. Senior Shufflers performance; Saint Patrick's Day luncheon; 1-3:30 p.m. cash bingo, \$22 for first packet, each additional packet is \$5.

MISCELLANEOUS:

■ A new duplicate bridge game has started. It meets at noon on the first and third Thursday of each month at Westover Senior Center. Any one interested for next game on Mar. 15, should contact Lynne Ostrow at 304-599-1061.

The winners for the Thursday, March 1 game were: First position: Paulette

Smith and Gill Singh. Second position: Marion

Fisher and John Pearson. Third position: Marty Lass

and Tom Hodous. ■ Trained volunteers will

help seniors to e-file their federal and state tax returns.

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MONONGALIA MENU

MONDAY: Creamed chicken over biscuit. buttered noodles, harvard beets, yogurt. TUESDAY: Beefaroni,

kale greens, roll, cottage cheese, pears.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, wheat

bread, mandarin oranges. THURSDAY: Hot dog

with chili, baked beans, coleslaw,

Monday-Friday by appointment only. Free. For appointments, call 304-296-9812.

■ If you have had your bus pass picture taken and not picked up your bus pass from Senior Monongalians, call 304-296-9812 to make arrangements to pick up your pass.

Mahjong Group is looking for a fourth player. Group meets at 11 a.m. Mondays.

■ String of Pearls is accepting engagements. Call Donna at 304-599-4286.

■ Red Hat Society, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 304-292-7946.

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banana pudding. FRIDAY: St. Patrick's Day Luncheon -Baked fish, rice pilaf, succotash, lime Jell-O. ■ All meals served with 2-percent milk.

Info: 304-296-9812. Advanced signup for lunch is required. Sign up at Senior Monongalians or call 304-296-9812 by 9 a.m. of the day you want to eat.

■ Touch of Class tap dance group looking for new members. Info: Donna at 304-599-4286

■ Caregiver support group meets at 10 a.m. on third Wednesday of each month. Info: Mary, 304-296-9812.

Every Wednesday afternoon a group of bridge players gather to play rotating bridge. If you are interested in joining them, or would like more info, call Evelyn at 304-598-7423.

■ Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency for seniors & their families, including respite

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MARION MENU

- MONDAY: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, angel food cake.
- TUESDAY: Roast pork, red skin potatoes, baby carrots, bread pudding.
- WEDNESDAY: Baked steak, mashed pota-

care, caregiver support group, free vital signs clinic, nutrition programs throughout Monongalia County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills and insurance payments and a Community Care Program providing in-home personal care to homebound seniors. Info: 304-296-9812.

UPCOMING TRIPS:

■ June 3-9: Cape Cod and Plymouth, Mass. Cost: \$549 per person, based on double occupancy.

Aug. 10-20: Colorado and the Rocky Mountains. Cost: \$835 per person, based on double occupancy.

Sept. 9-15: Savannah, Jekyll Island and Beaufort, Ga. Cost: \$519 per person, based on double occupancy.

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toes, spinach, fruit pie. THURSDAY: Ham, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake.

FRIDAY: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, pineapple.

FOR HOME DELIVERY: Sandra Thomas, 304-366-8779.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown. (Old Wiles Hill School) Phone: 304-296-7002.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidavs).

Exercise room is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, offering a treadmill, recumbent bike, weight machines, free weights and more. No charge for members.

This week:

BOWLING: 9 a.m. Monday and Thursday at Sycamore Lanes, Westover. New bowlers welcome.

POOL: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily. MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mahjong; 10 a.m. exercise.

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TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sophisticates Dance Troupe practice.

WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m. Preluncheon activity is coffee and conversation; noon lunch. Menu: Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, dessert and drink. Cost is \$5 per person. Call for reservations by 4 p.m. Friday to 304-296-7002; 12:45 p.m. Mountain Voices practice; 1 p.m. Pinochle and fellowship.

THURSDAY: 1-2:30 p.m. Line dancing. Cost is \$3 per lesson. Pay as you go; 1 p.m. Mahjong; 5:30 p.m. senior basketball.

FRIDAY: Cards all day, tea and coffee provided. UPCOMING TRIP:

Sept. 16-22: Six-night stay at Sandy Beach Resort at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Four dinners with entertainment, day excursions. Cost: \$620 per person, based on double occupancy or triple occupancy.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The Red Hat Mommas meetings in March to be announced. Those interested in becoming a member, call Nora Horton at 304-296-8216.

The Kitchenaire Band will meet in March. Call the center and reserve during spring and summer months.

The Mountain Voices' meeting time in March to be announced.

The center's library books are available for checkout Monday-Friday at no charge. Accepting donations of books in very good condition. Movies in the video library are available at \$1 per week.

Monthly newsletter; "News and Views," with "The Marketplace" ads. Cost: \$10 annually, \$1 per ad per month.

Arnettsville **Community Center**

W.Va. 19 south, Arnettsville, in the old Arnettsville school, 4120 Fairmont Road.

The Arnettsville Public Library is part of the center. Library hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEDNESDAY: Noon-2 p.m. Rummage room open; 11 a.m.noon, hot meals served. Cost: \$5 for those under age 60, sliding scale for 60 and over. Meals prepared and delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. RSVP by noon Monday to Cathy 304-278-7941 or Terri at 304-278-9973.

Fun bingo is held at noon on the second Tuesday of every month. Bring a \$1 themed item to play.

Canyon Community Presbyterian Church Canyon Road

FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.noon Mondays; 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Christian Help Inc.

Walnut Street, downtown Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-0221

HOURS: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

PROGRAMS: Free clothing store, emergency financial assistance, food pantry (food orders provided for households every 60 days if needed), Career Clothing Closet for those working or seeking employment, and Furniture Exchange, matching those with large furniture items to people who need these items. Programs are free and open to the public.

Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8177.

New members welcome. Dues are \$2 per year, or \$20 for a lifetime membership.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

HOME-COOKED MEALS: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

Exercise room, cards, table games, books, magazines available.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bingo; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting Bee. All quilters invited. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m.

Board of directors meeting. FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bingo. **UPCOMING EVENTS:**

■ March 19: Amedisys will conduct free blood pressure checks. Open to the public.

March 20: 6 p.m. Monthly covered dish dinner. All seniors invited. A program will follow the dinner. Bring a covered dish to share.

Clay-Battelle Area Family Service

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 304-432-8329.

Thrift shop and food pantry in the old Blacksville Ele-

mentary School, next to Clay-Battelle Public Library. Hours: TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

and 6-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m.-2

p.m. THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.;

food distribution on second Thursday.

EMERGENCY NEEDS: 304-432-8329.

Core Senior Center

W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run Road. Phone: 304-879-5452. HOURS: Tuesday only.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. Meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. RSVP by 11 a.m. Monday to Mary, 304-879-5452. Birthdays recognized on second Tuesday.

LAST TUESDAY of each month: 11 a.m. Free blood pressure checks by Morgantown Hospice.

Rock Forge

Presbyterian Church W.Va. 7, Rock Forge. Phone:

304-241-4831. FOOD PANTRY: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The pantry is closed when schools are closed due to weather. Must call ahead for an appointment at 304-241-4831 between 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Scott's Run **Settlement House**

Osage. Phone: 304-599-5020. FOOD PANTRY: 10-11:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

MONDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting Bee, all quilters invited.

THURSDAY: Noon Community covered-dish luncheon at the settlement house. Open to all regardless of age. Bring a covered dish to share; 7 p.m. gambler's anonymous meeting.

Westside **Senior Center**

500 DuPont Road, Westover: Phone: 304-296-6583.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Interdenominational Bible study. All welcome; 6 p.m. The Country Pride Band plus individual performances. Free and open to all.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Cards and pool; 6 p.m. cards and pool.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Board of directors meeting; 6 p.m. bingo.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m.-noon Buckwheat cakes and sausage breakfast. Cost is \$6 per person.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m.-noon Games and fellowship; 6 musical jam

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MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ALL CLINICS ARE OPEN

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Weekly clinic schedule

MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily, dental clinic West Virginians up to age 21, appointment only. Call 304-598-5108.

MONDAY: 12:15-2:30 p.m. Family planning clinic. By appointment only, call 304-598-5105

TUESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Pregnancy testing. No appointment necessary, call 304-598-5105.

2:30 p.m. Family planning

call 304-598-5105.

THURSDAY: 1:30-4 p.m. Breast and cervical cancer screening clinic. By appointment only, call 304-598-5119. FRIDAY: 1:30-3:30 p.m. Preg-

nancy testing. No appointment necessary call 304-598-5105. HIV testing, free, anony-

mous or confidential, call 304-598-5119.

Clinics available:

Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Call 304-598-5105.

Family Planning Clinic, for any woman of childbearing age requesting a method of birth control. Call 304-598-5105.

Immunization Clinic, for the uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover immunizations) and adults. Call 304-598-5119.

Pregnancy Testing, two WEDNESDAY: 11:15 a.m.- times a week, referrals and counseling. For times and



clinic. By appointment only, dates, call 304-598-5119.

PRESTON COUNTY SCHOOLS CALENDAR

Monday

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING: Board Room — 7 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Bruceton School -2:50-4:10 p.m. **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-**

ERS: Fellowsville Elementary

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Kingwood Elementary — 3:30-5:30 p.m. **BAND BOOSTERS' MEET-**

ING: Bruceton School (Bandroom) — 6 p.m. **ISAAC:** Valley Elementary - 2:30-4:30 p.m. N.O.T. PROGRAM: Central

Preston Middle

Tuesdav **ACADEMIC BOOSTERS' MEETING:** Bruceton School (Cafeteria) -6 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Bruceton School — 2:50-4:10 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Fellowsville Elementary

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Kingwood Elementary — 3:30-5:30 p.m. **HIGH SCHOOL DAY FOR EIGHTH GRADE PAR-**

ENTS/STUDENTS: (Bruceton Fire Hall) — Bruceton School **ISAAC:** Valley Elementary – 2:30-4:30 p.m.

PTA MEETING: Kingwood Elementary — 6 p.m. PTO MEETING: Aurora School — 7 p.m.

Wednesday **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS:** Bruceton School 2:50-4:10 p.m. AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Fellowsville Elementary **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-**ERS: Kingwood Elementary — 3:30-5:30 p.m.

HARRIET TUBMAN PER-FORMANCES: Kingwood Elementary - 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. HSTA MEETING: Preston High — 3:30 p.m. **ISAAC:** Valley Elementary - 2:30-4:30 p.m. N.O.T. PROGRAM: Central **Preston Middle**

Thursday **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-**ERS: Bruceton School — 2:50-4:10 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-ERS: Fellowsville Elementary **AFTER SCHOOL EXPLOR-**ERS: Kingwood Elemen-

tary — 3:30-5:30 p.m. **AFTER SCHOOL TUTOR-ING:** Central Preston Middle — 4-6 p.m. **ISAAC:** Valley Elementary – 2:30-4:30 p.m. **KINDERGARTEN REGIS-**

TRATION: Bruceton School — 8-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. (last

names beginning with A-L) WINGS PROGRAM:

(sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls) -Bruceton School -All Day

Friday **KINDERGARTEN REGIS-**

TRATION: Bruceton School — 8-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. (last names beginning with N—Z) WINGS PROGRAM: (sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls) — Bruceton School – All Day

Saturday ICE CASTLE DANCE: Preston High — 8-11 p.m. **BASEBALL:** Preston High at Musselman — noon **SOFTBALL:** Preston High at Musselman — noon

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June 18-22: Trip to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and Smokey Mountains. Five days and four nights. Cost: \$430 per person. Register at 304-296-6583

MISCELLANEOUS: The exercise room is open when the center is open. Wii games played every day the center is open.

In Touch & Concerned

693 Fairmont Road, Westover. Phone: 304-296-6109.

■ Telephone reassurance calls Monday-Friday for clients in Monongalia & Preston counties. Transportation for clients in Monongalia County: Appointments 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (limited, call ASAP). Grocery transportation and delivery for clients in Monongalia County. Info: 304-296-6109. Information referral.

Fees for services are based on a sliding scale. Info: 304-296-6109

Volunteer drivers needed: 304-296-6109.

OLLI **Osher Lifelong** Learners at WVU **Center on Aging**

Office, classrooms at Mountaineer Mall, Green Bag Road. Executive director, Joseph B. Greene. Phone: 304-293-1793.

MEMBERSHIP: \$85 annually, includes voting privileges. Membership cards can be paid for at the Mountaineer Mall classrooms. The annual membership year is July 1-June 30.

OLLI provides educational, recreational, volunteer and social opportunities for individuals 50 and older through day and evening courses, seminars and field trips.

Senior citizens meetings

All seniors welcome. Bring a covered dish to share at meals

Also for seniors

Literary discussion group meets at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at The Bookshelf, Green Bag Road.

Evergreen Assisted Living Center

3705 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8401.

CHAIR EXERCISE: 9:30 a.m. Daily.

Volunteers needed, call Tammy Duffer at 304-598-8401.

TODAY: 10 a.m. True Vine Church; 1:30 p.m. news around us

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Daily update; 10:30 a.m. tricky trivia; 1:30 p.m. bingo.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mt. Calvary Bible study; 10:30 a.m. elf kids; 1:30 p.m. spelling bee; 2 p.m. animal house.

WEDNESDAY: Einstein's birthday; 9 a.m. Beauty shop; 10 a.m. daily update; 10:30 a.m. fingernail fun; 1:30 p.m. WVU NSG. students.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Beauty shop; 10 a.m. daily update; 1;30 p.m. Resident Council.

FRIDAY: Jerry Lewis' birthday; 10 a.m. current events; 10:30 a.m. tricky trivia; 1:30 p.m. movie.

SATURDAY: Saint Patrick's Day; 10 a.m. women's group; 1:30 p.m. Saint Patrick's Day party.

Golden LivingCenter

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-599-9480. TODAY: 10:30 a.m. Bible readings with Carla; 2:30 p.m. CMA Church; 3:30 p.m. bingo. MONDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sister Rachel; 1:30 p.m. pet therapy; 2 p.m. 1-1 visits; 3 p.m. ice cream sundaes

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. T as in trivia; 2:30 p.m. flower planting; 3:30 p.m. violin music; 7 p.m. Grace Bible Church.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family Feud; 1:30 p.m. games; 3 p.m. bingo; 7:30 p.m. Faith Baptist.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Current events; 2:30 p.m. resident rights bingo; 3:30 p.m. Resident Council; 7 p.m. cards.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. Trivia: 1:30 p.m. bird bath; 2 p.m. Tai Chi; 3 p.m. Saint Patrick's Day party; 7 p.m. dance.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. Magic board; 1:30 p.m. sing-a-long; 2 p.m. 1-1 visits; 3 p.m. social.

Mapleshire Nursing & Rehabilitation Center

(Formerly MonPointe Care Center)

30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-2720. NEWS AND COFFEE: 11 a.m. daily.

DAILY CHATTER CLAT-TER: 11:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. **IMAGINATION STATION:**

4 p.m. daily. SENSATIONS: 9:15 a.m.

Monday-Friday. COFFEE HOUR: 7:30 a.m.

Monday-Friday. TODAY: 1:45 p.m. Bible triv-

ia; 3 p.m. trivia; 7 p.m. Book Club; 7:30 p.m. March IQ.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Book Club; 10:30 a.m. who am I?; 1:45 p.m. activity; 3 p.m. SFFL; 7 p.m. choir with Nancy.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Book Club; 10:30 a.m. what's cooking?; 2 p.m. tribute to Elvis; 3 p.m. spa time; 7 p.m. Victory Baptist.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Social; 10:30 a.m. Saint Patrick's Day trivia; 1:30 p.m. outing to WOW Factory; 1:45 p.m. bingo; 2:30 p.m. SFFL; 3:30 p.m. Bible study.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Church of Christ: 10:30 a.m. church social; 1:45 p.m. craft; 3 p.m. activity; 7 p.m. bean bag toss.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Book Club; 10:30 a.m. what's cooking?; 1:45 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. SFFL; 7 p.m. Friday night movie.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. Saint Patrick's Day party; 3 p.m. spa time; 7 p.m. Book Club; 7:30 p.m. trivia.

Madison Center

161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-0692. TODAY: 1:30 p.m. Bingo; 2:30 p.m. T as in trivia; 3 p.m. Sunday news and coffee.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Current news; 2 p.m. senses alive; 4:45 p.m. new images; 5 p.m. harp music with Katie.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Craft time; 2 p.m. guess mu lucky number; 4:45 p.m. new images; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Men's gathering; 10 a.m. news time; 2 p.m. Resident Council; 3 p.m. afternoon news; 4:30 p.m. new images.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Bible study; 2 p.m. bingo with the Big Blue Dog (Depend On God); 3 p.m. exercise; 4:45 p.m. new images; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Exercise; 1:30 p.m. senses alive; 2 p.m. Saint Patrick's Day party; 4:45 p.m. new images

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. News;

2 p.m. shamrock cookies; 3:30 p.m. senses alive.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone 304-599-0497.

TODAY: 9:30 a.m. music with Sherrie; 2 p.m. Shelley Marshall tea party; 7 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Coffe break; 1:30 p.m. activity; 7 p.m. Girls Scouts annual celebration.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Fancy nails; 1:30 p.m. van ride; 7 p.m. March madness.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Sittercise; 10:30 a.m. ball toss; 2 p.m. shamrock shakes; 7 p.m. movie night.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Spring craft show; 7 p.m. Glory Bound Tabernacle.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. what comes next?; 2 p.m. activity; 7 p.m. monthly birthday party.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Scripture group; 2 p.m. Saint Patrick's Day party; 7 p.m. LCR Game.

The Village

at Heritage Point

1 Heritage Point, Morgantown. Phone: 304-285-5576. **READING** *The Dominion*

Post: 1 p.m. Monday-Saturday. TODAY: 10:15 a.m. Transport to First Presbyterian

Church (by reservation) and Suncrest United Methodist Church; 10:30 a.m. transport to Wesley United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday buffet; 5 p.m. inspirational readings by Donna; 6:30 p.m. movie.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. Flex with Sonja; 11 a.m. Activity Committee meeting; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:30 p.m. Market Committee meeting; 4:30 p.m. music and dinner; 6:30 p.m. Pinochle.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Walking; 9:30 a.m. transport to new Kroger; 1:30 p.m. Book Group; 2 p.m. wellness check — ask the nurse; 2 p.m. bingo store; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. Mahjong; 6:30 p.m. armchair traveler; 7 p.m. bereavement group.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. Flex with Sonja; 10:30 a.m. third floor breakfast; 10 a.m. Sara's Crafters; 1:30 p.m. Resident Council meeting; 3 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. Village Choir; 6:30 p.m. current events.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Transport to Morgantown Mall; 1 p.m. here's to your health; 1 p.m. water color class; 2 p.m. Trinity Episcopal services; 3 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. Flex with Sonja; 9:30 a.m. first floor breakfast; 1 p.m. Scrabble; 1 p.m. Mary's Bridge; 3 p.m. bingo; 6:30 p.m. movie.

SATURDAY: 6:30 p.m. Movie; 6:30 p.m. games.

Unity House

3180 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown. Phone: 304-598-8665.

Unity Manor

400 Willey St., Morgantown. Phone: 304-296-5519.

Today: Betty Field will play gospel music on CDs and Lonabelle Knisell will play the piano and sing. Come and join the singing in the MPR (time will be on the bulletin board).

MONDAY: 3 p.m. Entertainment meeting; 6-9 p.m. quarter bingo.

TUESDAY: 5 p.m. Monthly birthday dinner. Cost is \$5 per person. Bring own eating utensils.

WEDNESDAY: 4:45 p.m. Raffle; 6 p.m. bingo, public welcome. Volunteers needed to help with bingo, call Lucy at 304-241-5417.

THURSDAY: 6-9 p.m. Quarter bingo.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Council meeting; 2 p.m. Amedisys Hospice will be at Unity Manor for a Saint Patrick's Day party. Sign up on first floor. Light refreshments provided.

MISCELLANEOUS: Watch the bulletin board

for new activities.

Marion County

Marion County Senior Citizens serves lunch noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed holidays) at Fairmont, Mannington and Fairview senior centers. Cost: \$3 for those under age 60; sliding scale for those age 60 & up. Homedelivered lunches: Sandra Thomas, 304-366-8779.

Transport to lunch, a pharmacy, a store or a doctor's appointment: the nearest center or Bob, 304-366-8779.

■ Info: www.marion seniors.org.

■ All centers have air-conditioned exercise rooms open to those age 18 and up for a \$1 donation.

Fairmont Senior Center

105 Maplewood Drive, Fairmont. Phone: 304-366-8779.

MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairmont Center for lunch. Call Bob Bonasso at 304-366-8779 for bus transportation: seniors in the Fairmont area will be transported to Walmart; 10-11 a.m. free blood pressure screenings at The Arbors.

TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah and Idamay area are transported to the Fairmont Center for lunch and shopping. Call 304-366-8779 for transportation; 9 a.m.-noon income tax preparation by AARP. Call 304-366-8779 for an appointment; 10 a.m. beginner and advanced line dancing classes WEDNESDAY: "Queen for

A Day" Call Vickie for your

appointment at 304-366-8779;

10-11 a.m. free blood pressure

screenings at Union Mission:

10:30 a.m. Marion Songbirds

ning line dancing classes.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Begin-

FRIDAY: 10 a.m.-noon Free

blood pressure screenings at

AEGIS; 11:30 a.m. Saint

Patrick's Day Party — wear

404 Main St., Fairview.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Exercise

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Lions Club

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Exercise

1 Senior Drive, Manning-

The North Marion Senior

Center will be closed this week

while new flooring for the din-

MONONGALIA COUNTY senior cit-

izens news is compiled and written

ing room is being installed.

ton. Phone: 304-986-1792.

Exercise classes for seniors;

class for seniors; 1 p.m. Wii

1 p.m. fun bingo for seniors.

classes; 1 p.m. Bible study; 5 p.m.

Tops weigh in and meeting.

green and win a prize.

Phone: 304-449-2235.

meeting.

games.

North Marion

Senior Center

by Wanda Mayfield.

Fairview Senior Center

rehearsal.

Several techniques can help repair weather-damaged fields

ED RAYBURN, an Extension specialist with the WVU Extension Service, has provided some advice to producers who will be dealing with wet weather damage to their pastures or meadow sods. This winter has been rough on the fields and if you add livestock to the mix, the damage can be extensive.

This has resulted in excessive hoof damage or pugging to pasture and meadow sods. My concern is that when things dry out this spring — hopefully — the exposed plant roots will dry out, killing much of the sod. If we have extreme cold. with wind and no snow cover the root can also freeze, dry, and die. So far we have not had that issue. but winter is not over yet. Of course another issue is weed establishment in the open soil resulting from pugging.



One suggestion is to use an old management practices that was used annually to help restore winter stressed grassland. That management is spring rolling of pasture and meadow sods.

Another option is to use a cultimulcher — also known as a pulvi-mulcher — with the spring tooth harrow teeth in the raised position so they do not tear up the sod. A Brillion seeder can also be used to do the job and can be used to add seed at the same time.

To reseed my winter feeding areas, I first roll the land with an old cultipacker, having a chain harrow attached behind it. I broad cast a seeding mix

RECOMMENDED SEEDING MIXTURES

PASTURES		HAYFIELDS	
Species	lbs/acre	Species	lbs/acre
Tall fescue, endophyte free	12	Tall fescue, endophyte enhanced	12
Kentucky bluegrass	3	Kentucky bluegrass	3
Red clover	6	Red clover	6
White clover	2	White clover	2
Orchardgrass	8	Smooth bromegrass	10
Kentucky bluegrass	3	Timothy	8
Red clover	6	Red clover or alfalfa	6
White clover	2	White clover	2

over the area, then come back with just the chain harrow to cover the seed lightly with soil and any surface organic material manure, hay residue, etc.

I know these tools may be few and far between in some counties. But if you know farmers who have them, they may be willing to loan or rent them out to other farmers to roll their pastures and meadows. I know some conservation districts have or use to have Brillion seeders for rent that could be used.

My recommendation is to roll any pasture or meadow that is badly pugged as soon as possible once it is dry. This can also be done when the soil is lightly frozen: frozen enough on the surface so

that the soil is not muddy - which would cause it to stick to the cultipacker but not frozen so hard as not to be pressed down and smoothed out by the cultipacker. This condition happens when the night time temperature is in the low 20s and the afternoon temperature in the high 30s.

Rolling should be done

when the livestock are not in the field and will not be back until spring. Fields where livestock are wintering can be rolled once the animals are moved to other pasture in the spring. To help thicken the sod, apply a frost seeding of adapted grasses and clovers. If you miss the frost seeding window use a no-till seeding or a broadcast seeding followed by chain harrowing.

To improve quick establishment and cover consider adding 5-10 lbs./acre of annual ryegrass to act as a nurse crop to these seeding mixtures. Two annual ryegrass varieties that are adapted to West Virginia are Marshal and Passerel.

If you have questions concerning your fields, please contact your local County Extension Office for assistance.

H.R. SCOTT is the WVU Monongalia County Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension Agent.

Grantsville, Md. Report for March 3. **STOCK STEERS &** BULLS: (200-500 lbs.), \$100-175. STOCK HEIFERS: (200-500 lbs.), \$100-160. **SLAUGHTER STEERS:** Good to choice, up to \$118; medium to good, \$55-102. **HOLSTEIN STEERS:** Good, \$75-84; light, up to \$107. **SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:**

Good to choice, \$105; medium to good, \$55-93.50. BULLS: Heavy, \$60-92.50; light, \$65-70.

COWS: Utility (Holstein), \$70-89.50; canners, \$52-66; culls, \$50-down.

Grantsville Stockyards BOB CALVES: \$30-down. **HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES:** Return to farm (90-120 lbs.), up to \$107.50. **HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES:** Return to farm, up to \$180. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:** Return to farm, up to \$200. HOGS: Top quality, up to \$76; heavy, up to \$76; light, \$50-70; feeder pigs, by head, up to \$75. **SOWS:** Up to 69.50. MALE HOGS: \$15-30. LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.), up to \$237.50; (85-125 lbs.), up to \$200; (30-60 lbs.), up to \$200. **SHEEP:** Up to \$127.50. GOATS: By head, large,\$100-155; medium, \$50-90; small, \$10-40; kid, \$5-20.

HAY: First cut grass, \$2.60-2.75 per bale; second crop, \$3.50-3.75 per bale.

Friend's Stockyard Inc., Accident, Md.

Report for March 5. Livestock prices are all given per hundred weight. **STOCK STEERS &** BULLS: (200-500 lbs.)

\$100-171; (500-850 lbs.) \$75-140. STOCK HEIFERS: \$70-

132. **SLAUGHTER STEERS:**

Good to choice, \$115-134; medium to good, \$95-110; heavy choice (over 1,450 lbs.), \$115-125. HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good

to choice, up to \$103: light, up to \$90.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good to choice, \$110-132; medium to good, \$83-108. BULLS: Heavy, \$71-98;

LIVESTOCK REPORT

light, \$65-90. **COWS:** Utility, \$75-91.25; commercial to good, \$60-86; culls, \$50-down. VEALS: Good to choice, \$75-125; medium to good, \$45-74; bob calves, \$30-down. **HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES:** return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$184.50. **HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES:** Return to farm (85-120 lbs.), up to \$160. **BEEF CROSS CALVES:** Return to farm, up to \$305. HOGS: None available. SOWS: None available. LAMBS: None available. **GOATS:** None available.

Pennsylvania **Livestock Auction** Inc., Waynesburg, Pa. Report for March 1. STOCK COWS: \$52,50-95. **SLAUGHTER COWS:** Utility & commercial, \$70-92.50; boner & boning utility, \$50-81; cutter & boning utility, \$48-75; canner & low cutter, \$51-78. **BULLS:** Yield grade 1 (1,500-2,000 lbs.), \$84-94; yield grade 2 (1,000-1,400 lbs.), \$78-97. FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 (250-280 lbs.), \$100-194; (300-500 lbs.), \$100-186; (600-900 lbs.), \$90-138. FEEDER HEIFERS: M & L 1 (300-500 lbs.), \$90-170; (400-650 lbs.), \$80-140. FEEDER BULLS: M & L 1 (300-620 lbs.), \$80-145.

CALVES: Veal, prime, \$80-135; choice, \$60-95; good, \$40-55. FARM CALVES: Holstein

bulls (90-120 lbs.), few, \$35-80; Holstein bulls (80-100 lbs.), few, \$15-55; beef bull & heifers, by head, \$50-110.

HOGS: Barrows & gilts, (210-255 lbs.), \$60-84; (255-280 lbs.), \$40-81; sows, (300-500 lbs.), \$30-80; feeder pigs, by head, (15-20 lbs.), \$10-21, (25-35 lbs.), \$15-34.

LAMBS: High choice, (80-100 lbs.), \$180-247.50; choice (40-75 lbs.), \$80-203; feeder lambs, good, \$85-200; sheep, \$25-90; fat sheep, \$33-90.

GOATS: By head, large, \$65-200, medium, \$50-150, small, \$5-50.





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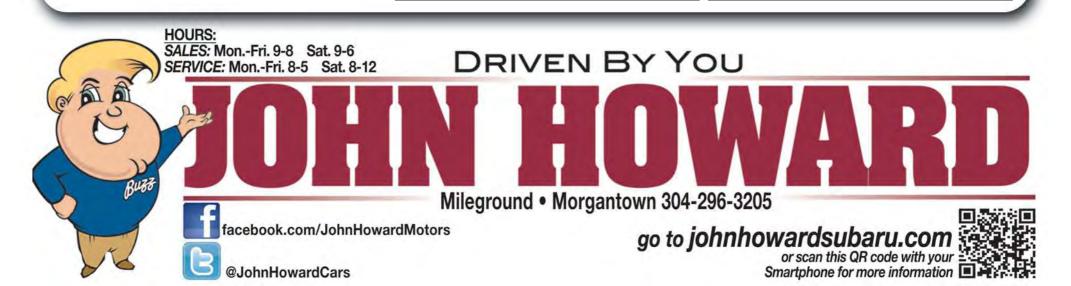
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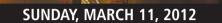
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SATURDAY

7:45 a.m. (HEO) Two Days: Portrait of a

10 p.m. (HEO) WCB — Macklin vs. Rodrig.

From Madison Square Garden — New York

12:15 a.m. (IBD) Two Davs: Portrait of a

Extreme

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Noon (ESEN2) Winter X Games Europe —

Men's Skiing Slopestyle. — Tignes, France

Šnowboard Superpipe Men's Final.

1:30 p.m. ESPN2 Winter X Games Europe

Friday

Noon (ESPN2) Winter X Games Europe —

1 p.m. (ESEN2) Winter X Games Europe —

2:30 p.m. ESPN2 Winter X Games Europe

5 p.m. FSN Action Sports World Tour —

5:30 p.m. (ESI) Action Sports World Tour

Midnight (ESN) Action Sports World Tour

12:30 a.m. (ESI) Action Sports World Tour

SATURDAY

Midnight CSN Action Sports World Tour

Best Of — Skateboarding Tricks and Wrecks.

12:30 a.m. CSN Action Sports World Tour

GOLF

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. COLF Golf Central Pre-game

1 p.m. GOLF WGC-Cadillac Championship

- Final Round. From Doral Golf Resort and

Championship — Final Round. From TPC Blue Monster at Doral — Doral, Fla. (Live)

Final Round. From Trump International Golf

Championship — Final Round. From Doral

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Best of Skateboarding Tricks and Wrecks.

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Best of BMX Tricks and Wrecks.

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Best Of — BMX Tricks and Wrecks.

11 a.m. SPIKE Xtreme 4x4

6 a.m. GOLD Golf Central

7 a.m. COLD Golf Central

9 a.m. GOLF Feherty

(Live)

10 a.m. CSN Inside Golf

Spa — Miami, Fla. (Live)

GOLF The Haney Project

Club — San Juan, Puerto Rico

6:30 a.m. GOLE Golf Central

7:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central

GOLF Morning Drive (Live)

Snowboard Slopestyle Women's Final.

Snowboarding Slopestyle Men's Final.

Real Snow. — Tignes, France

11 a.m. SPIKE Xtreme 4x4

1 p.m. Sports Unlimited

6 p.m. Sports Unlimited

2 a.m. Sports Unlimited

3 p.m. CSN Sports Unlimited

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Sports Zone

AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY 9 a.m. ESEN2 NASCAR Now (Live) 2:30 p.m. (46) (53) NASCAR Auto Racing Kobalt Tools 400 — Sprint Cup Series. From Las Vegas Motor Speedway — Las Vegas, Nev. (Live) MONDAY 3 p.m. ESPN2 NASCAR Now (Live)

- TUESDAY 3 p.m. ESPN2 NASCAR Now (Live) WEDNESDAY 3 p.m. ESPN2 NASCAR Now (Live)
- THURSDAY 3 p.m. ESPN2 NASCAR Now (Live) SATURDAY 1 p.m. ESPN NASCAR Countdown (Live)
- 2 p.m. ESEN NASCAR Auto Racing St. Patrick's Day 300 — Nationwide Series. From Bristol Motor Speedway — Bristol, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

- 3 p.m. (WEN) MLB Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. Spring Training — Phoenix, Ariz. (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. (GSN) Phillies Focus (Live) MONDAY
- 1:30 p.m. ESPN MLB Miami Marlins vs. Boston Red Sox. Spring Training From Jet Blue Park — Fort Myers, Fla. (Live)
- 4:30 p.m. (ESEN) Baseball Tonight (Live) TUESDAY
- 3:30 p.m. ESEN Baseball Tonight (Live) WEDNESDAY
- 1 p.m. ESEN MLB New York Mets vs. Detroit Tigers. Spring Training From Joker Marchant Stadium — Lakeland, Fla. (Live)
- THURSDAY 9:30 p.m. ESPN Baseball Tonight (Live) SATURDAY
- 5 p.m. (FSN) NCAA Softball Marshall vs. Memphis. (Live)

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

- 11 a.m. (ESPN2) College Gameday (Live) Noon **CSN** NBA Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden — New York City, N.Y. (Live) ESPN College Gameday (Live)
- **1 p.m. 2 6 7** NCAA A-10 Tournament — Championship. From Boardwalk Hall Atlantic City, N.J. (*Live*)
- (4) NCAA SEC Tournament -Championship. From New Orleans Arena —
- New Orleans, La. (Live) ESPN NCAA ACC Tournament -
- Championship. From Philips Arena Atlanta, Ga. (Live)
- 2:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live (Live)
- 3 p.m. (4) NBA Countdown (Live) ESPN Bracketology (Live)
- 3:30 p.m. 2 6 7 NCAA Big-10 Tournament — Championship. From Conseco Fieldhouse — Indianapolis, Ind. (Live) (4) NBA Boston Celtics vs. Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center — Los Angeles, Calif. (Live)
- 7 p.m. ESEN Bracketology (Live) MONDAY
- 7 p.m. (ESEN) NCAA Women's Basketball Selection Special (Live)
- 8 p.m. ESPN NBA New York Knicks vs. Chicago Bulls. From United Center — Chicago, Ill. (Live)
- 10:30 p.m. ESEN NBA Boston Celtics vs. Los Angeles Clippers. From Staples Center —

Los Angeles, Calif. (Live) 1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Live (Live)

- TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. ESEN2 College Basketball Live (Live)
- TRUTY NCAA Division II Tournament (Live) 7:30 p.m. ESEN NCAA NIT Tournament —
- First Round. (Live) 9 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA NIT Tournament — First Round. (Live)
- (TRUTV) NCAA Division II Tournament (Live) 9:30 p.m. (FSEN) NCAA NIT Tournament -First Round. (Live)
- 11 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA NIT Tournament First Round. (Live)
 - WEDNESDAY
- 6:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Live (Live)
- (TRUTV) NCAA Division II Tournament (Live) **7 p.m. (SPN)** NBA Philadelphia 76ers vs.
- Indiana Pacers, From Bankers Life Fieldhouse Indianapolis, Ind. (Live)
- ESPN2 NCAA NIT Tournament First Round. (Live)

BAR&GRILLE

BREAKFAST

MON. - FRI.

6:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

LUNCH

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

DINNER

5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Happy Hour

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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 - 2:30 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Second Round. (Live)
 - 3 p.m. TRUTY NCAA Division II
 - Tournament (Live)
 - 4 p.m. ESEN College Gameday (Live) 4:30 p.m. IND NCAA Division Tournament
 - (Live) 6:30 p.m. ESEN2 College Basketball Live (Live)
 - 7 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Second Round. (Live)
 - 7:15 p.m. (INI) NCAA Division Tournament (Live) **TRUTY** NCAA Division II Tournament (Live)
 - 9:30 p.m. 2 6 7 NCAA Division I Tournament — Second Round (Live)
 - 9:45 p.m. IND NCAA Division Tournament (Live)
 - 9:55 p.m. (IRUIV) NCAA Division II Tournament (Live)
 - FRIDAY Noon (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Second Round. (Live) 12:30 p.m. TRUIV NCAA Division II



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7:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Pre-game Live 8 p.m. CSN NBA Philadelphia 76ers vs.

Indiana Pacers. From Conseco Fieldhouse -

9 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA NIT Tournament —

9:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Miami Heat vs.

Chicago Bulls. From United Center —

10:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Post-game Live

Midnight ESEN2 College Basketball Live

THURSDAY

Noon (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I

Tournament — Second Round. (Live)

2 p.m. TNT NCAA Division Tournament

12:30 p.m. (TRUIV) NCAA Division II

(TRUTV) NCAA Division II Tournament (Live)

Indianapolis, Ind. (Live)

First Round. (Live)

Chicago, Ill. (Live)

Tournament (Live)

- Tournament (Live) 2 p.m. IND NCAA Division Tournament
 - (Live) 2:30 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I
 - Tournament Second Round, (Live) 3 p.m. (TRUTV) NCAA Division II Tournament
 - (Live) 4 p.m. ESEN College Gameday (Live)
 - 4:30 p.m. IND NCAA Division Tournament (Live)
 - 6:30 p.m. CSN Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)
 - ESPN2 College Basketball Live (Live) 7 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Second Round. (Live)
 - CSN ESPN NBA Miami Heat vs. Philadelphia 76ers. From Wachovia Complex – Philadelphia, Pa. *(Live)*
 - 7:15 p.m. IND NCAA Division Tournament (Live)
 - TRUTV NCAA Division II Tournament (Live)

- 9:30 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Second Round. (Live) CSN Sixers Post-game Live (Live) **ESEN** NBA San Antonio Spurs vs. Oklahoma City Thunder. From Chesapeake Energy Arena — Oklahoma City, Okla. (*Live*) 9:45 p.m. IND NCAA Division Tournament (Live)
- 9:55 p.m. (IRUIV) NCAA Division II Tournament (Live)
- SATURDAY 11 a.m. ESPN NCAA NIT Tournament —
- Second Round. (Live) ESPN2 NCAA Division I Tournament —
- Women's First Round. (Live) Noon (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Third Round. (Live)
- 1 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Division I Tournament
- Women's First Round. (Live) 2:30 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Third Round. (Live)
- 3:30 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA Division I Tournament — Women's First Round. (Live)
- 5 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Third Round. (Live)
- IND NCAA Tip-Off (Live) 6 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA Division I Tournament -Women's First Round. (Live)
- **INT** NCAA Division Tournament (Live) 7:30 p.m. (2) (6) (7) NCAA Division I Tournament — Third Round. *(Live)*
- **CSN** Sixers Pre-game Live (Live)
- 8 p.m. CSN (WGN) NBA Philadelphia 76ers vs. Chicago Bulls. From United Center Chicago, Ill. (Live)
- 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Scoreboard (Live)
- **TNT** NCAA Division Tournament (Live)

BOXING

- SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. SHO Showtime Championship -Salido vs. Lopez II.
- 10 p.m. (FSN) Oscar De La Hoya's Fight Night Club — Valadez vs. Flores. MONDAY
- 7:45 p.m. (HEO) Ring Life TUESDAY
- 7 p.m. CSN Oscar De La Hoya's Fight Night Club — Valadez vs. Flores. 8:15 p.m. (HEO) Two Days: Portrait of a
- Fighter WEDNESDAY
- 1 p.m. (HBO) Ring Life
- FRIDAY 8 p.m. (FSN) Top Rank — Marroquin vs. Valcarcel. From WinStar Casino -Thackerville, Okla.
- 9 p.m. (ESPN2) Boxing Holt vs. Coleman. From Morongo Casino, Resort and Spa Cabazon, Calif. (Live)
- 11 p.m. SHO Shobox: The New Generation Card TBA.
- 12:30 a.m. (IEO) Ring Life



Cover Story Judd do it

'Missing' brings big-screen action on the small screen

By Kyla Brewer TV Media

he line between big screen and small screen is blurring. More and more series these days feature big budget special effects and a cast of Hollywood heavyweights. ABC has snagged some serious Hollywood cred for its latest series as Golden Globe nominee Ashley Judd brings her talents to the alphanetwork in "Missing," premiering Thursday, March 15.

Judd stars as Becca Winstone, an American mother who realizes it's time to let go of her son, Michael (Nick Eversman), when he's offered the opportunity to study abroad. It's particularly hard for Winstone, considering she's been raising Michael alone since he witnessed his father's murder as a boy. When he goes missing just a few weeks into his studies, she aims to find out what's happened to him.

Intrigue and action abound as it's revealed that Becca was once a dangerous CIA operative, and it becomes clear she's willing to do whatever it takes to find her son. Her journey forces her to confront old wounds and rely on old friends if she has any hope of getting Michael back alive.

The fact that a network series, as opposed to a cable show, has attracted the likes of Judd is a huge triumph. While cable channels have been wooing film stars with hard-hitting plots and well-written scripts for years now, the networks haven't fared quite as well. With a few exceptions, notably Kiefer Sutherland in Fox's "24" a few years back, networks haven't snagged the big names like cable giants HBO or Showtime, but "Missing" appears to have a big-screen quality lacking in many network series.

With exotic locales, high-speed chases, explosions and hand-to-hand combat, the series trailer looks more like the latest Hollywood action flick than a network prime-time series. But Judd's presence promises more than just flashy fight sequences and fireballs. "Missing" combines drama and intrigue as well, two things the multifaceted actress has tackled before.

She got her first real break when she was cast as Reed in the NBC drama "Sisters," and from there, left television behind for feature films. Judd earned critical acclaim for her role in the independent hit "Ruby in Paradise" (1993), which also earned her an Independent Spirit Award. Her star continued to climb in such hits as "Smoke" and "Heat" (both 1995), as well as "Kiss the Girls" (1997). Judd showed off her tough-girl chops as another scorned mother in "Double Jeopardy" (1999) opposite Tommy Lee Jones. Her role in the 2004 Cole Porter biopic "De-Lovely" netted her a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actress.

More recently, Judd took a break from acting to focus on her education. From 2009 to 2010, she was enrolled in Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government to pursue a master's degree in public administration.

Her return to acting, and especially her involvement in "Missing," has the industry hopping, and critics and bloggers everywhere are wondering if the

It will if Judd has anything to say about it. The hard-working actress did many of her own stunts, reportedly using yoga to prepare for the physically demanding role. During this year's Winter Press Tour, the actress talked about filming a scene in which she falls into the Seine in Paris. For those watching at home, that isn't a stunt double, though she admitted to using one in some scenes.

one who faced dangerous situations. Sean Bean, who plays her husband

killed off in а huge explo-

show will live up to the hype.

She wasn't the only Paul, is

sion in the very first episode, though he's supposedly seen in flashbacks throughout the series. The English actor hasn't had much

luck staying alive on TV. His recent turn on the hit fantasy series "Game of Thrones" ended with his character being beheaded. Bean's other big claim to fame, his role as Boromir in Peter Jackson's "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, also ended with his character's death.

"Missing" also stars Cliff Curtis, Adriano Giannini and Tereza Voriskova.

Filmed on location in Europe, the show boasts some amazing scenery. Traveling across the pond for prime time is a big budget move, uncommon for network series.

The show's 10-episode first season is also unusual. Often, networks want the option to milk a successful series a little more, but the story has been laid out for a limited run, something reportedly very appealing to Judd and series creator/writer Greg Poirier. He's promised a complete story will unfold in this debut season, likely good news for viewers. Recently, several network series have offered overly convolut-

ed story lines in the hopes audiences will keep tuning in to figure out what's going on. The tactic seems to have backfired for many, and now

> Nick Eversman stars in "Missing"



pays off. At least that seems to be what Poirier is banking on, and he knows a little something about what works. He's a big screen player as well, having penned screenplays for "Rosewood" (1997), "Tomcats" (2001) and "Na(2007).

Led by Judd and featuring a bevy of big screen talent "Missing" has mustsee potential. Tune in Thursday, March 15, to find out whether or not the thriller holds up.

Sports Zone Golf Resort and Spa — Miami, Fla. 2:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 3 a.m. GOLF PGA Puerto Rico Open — Final Round. From Trump International Golf Club — San Juan, Puerto Rico MONDAY 6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLD Morning Drive (Live) 9 a.m. GOLE Morning Drive 11 a.m. GOLF WGC-Cadillac Championship - Final Round. From Doral Golf Resort and Spa — Miami, Fla. 1 p.m. GOLF School of Golf 1:30 p.m. GOLF Playing Lessons 3 p.m. GOLF Dubai Desert Classic Highlights 4 p.m. GOLF Feherty 4:30 p.m. CSN Inside Golf 5 p.m. GOLE The Haney Project 5:30 p.m. GOLF Down the Stretch 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 7 p.m. GOLF The Golf Fix 8 p.m. GOLF Top 10 8:30 p.m. **GOLE** The Haney Project 9 p.m. GOLE The Haney Project 9:30 p.m. GOLF The Haney Project 10 p.m. COLF Feherty 11 p.m. GOLF Down the Stretch 11:30 p.m. COLF Golf Central Midnight COLD The Haney Project 12:30 a.m. GOLF The Haney Project 1 a.m. GOLF Feherty 2 a.m. COLF The Golf Fix 2:30 a.m. COLF Down the Stretch TUESDAY 6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLE Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLE Morning Drive (Live) 9 a.m. **GOLE** Morning Drive 11 a.m. COLE PGA Puerto Rico Open -Final Round. From Trump International Golf Club — San Juan, Puerto Rico 1 p.m. GOLF The Golf Fix 3 p.m. GOLE Masters Highlights 11 p.m. GOLF Golf Channel Academy

1 a.m. GOLE The Haney Project 1:30 a.m. GOLF The Haney Project 2 a.m. **GOLF** Champions Tour Learning Center 2:30 a.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour WEDNESDAY 6 a.m. COLD Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLD Morning Drive (Live) 9 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive 11 a.m. OSN Inside Golf **GOLF** Inside the PGA Tour 11:30 a.m. GOLE Shell's Wonderful World of Golf 1 p.m. COLF Golf Channel Academy 1:30 p.m. GOLF Inside the PGA Tour 3 p.m. COLE Inside the PGA Tour 3:30 p.m. GOLE Champions Tour Learning Center 4 p.m. GOLF Feherty 5 p.m. GOLF Feherty 5:30 p.m. GOLF Being Graeme McDowell 6 p.m. COLD Golf Central 6:30 p.m. GOLE European Tour Weekly 7 p.m. COLD School of Golf 7:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Channel Academy 8 p.m. GOLF On the Range (Live) 9 p.m. GOLF On the Range 10 p.m. GOLE On the Range 11 p.m. COLE Inside the PGA Tour 11:30 p.m. GOLE Golf Central Midnight GOLE On the Range 1 a.m. GOLF On the Range 2 a.m. COLD School of Golf 2:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Channel Academy THURSDAY 6 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central 7 a.m. GOLF Morning Drive (Live) 9:30 a.m. GOLF EPGA Open de Andalucia - Round 1. From Aloha Golf Club Andalucia, Spain (Live) Noon Seasidegolf.com Presents: Mvrtle Beach 12:30 p.m. (ESI) Endless Golf 1:30 p.m. GOLE On the Range 2:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Pre-game (Live) **3 p.m. GOLD PGA** Transitions Championship — Round 1. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club — Palm Harbor, Fla. (Live) 6 p.m. GOLF Golf Central 6:30 p.m. GOLE LPGA Founders Cup -

Round 1. From Wildfire Golf Club — Phoenix, Ariz. (Live) 8:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Transitions Championship - Round 1. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club — Palm Harbor, Fla. 11:30 p.m. GOLF Golf Central Midnight GOLE Grey Goose 19th Hole

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- Round 2. From Newport Beach Country Club — Newport Beach, Calif. 9:30 p.m. GOLF PGA Transitions
- Championship Round 3. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club — Palm Harbor, Fla. 12:30 a.m. GOLF Golf Central
- 1 a.m. GOLF CHAMPS Toshiba Classic -Round 2. From Newport Beach Country Club Newport Beach, Calif.
- 3 a.m. **GOLF** LPGA Founders Cup Round 3. From Wildfire Golf Club — Phoenix, Ariz.

- **GYMNASTICS** SATURDAY
- **1 p.m. (9) (11) (12)** Pacific Rim Championships From Comcast Arena — Everett, Wash.

Носкеу SUNDAY Noon (11) 11 On the Ice 12:30 p.m. 9 (1) (12 NHL Boston Bruins vs. Pittsburgh Penguins. From Consol Energy Center — Pittsburgh, Pa. *(Live)* 6:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Pre-game Live (Live) 7 p.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs. New Jersey Devils. From Prudential Center — Newark, N.J. (Live) 9:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Post-game Live (Live) MONDAY 2:30 p.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs. New Jersey Devils. From Prudential Center — Newark, N.J. 7 p.m. CSN The Orange Line 11:30 p.m. CSN The Orange Line TUESDAY 4:30 p.m. CSN The Orange Line WEDNESDAY 3 p.m. CSN NHL New Jersey Devils vs. Philadelphia Flyers. From Wells Fargo Center — Philadelphia, Pa. THURSDAY 11:30 a.m. CSN The Orange Line 6:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Pre-game Live (Live) **FSN** Penguins Pregame Show (Live) 7 p.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs.

- New York Islanders. From Nassau Ćoliseum — Uniondale, N.Y. (Live) **FSN** NHL Pittsburgh Penguins vs. New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden
- New York City, N.Y. (Live) 9:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Post-game Live
- (Live) **(ESN)** Penguins Postgame (Live) 11 p.m. **GSN** The Orange Line
- (FSN) NHL Pittsburgh Penguins vs. New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden - New York City, N.Y.
- 1:30 a.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Islanders. From Nassau Coliseum — Uniondale, N.Y.
- FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. (ISN) Penguins Rewind SATURDAY
- 12:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Pre-game Live (Live)
- **(ESN)** Penguins Pregame Show (Live) 1 p.m. CSN NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs.
- Boston Bruins. From TD Garden Boston, Mass. (Live) **FSN** NHL Pittsburgh Penguins vs. New
- Jersey Devils. From Prudential Center Newark, N.J. (Live)
- 3:30 p.m. CSN Flyers Post-game Live (Live)
- **FSN** Penguins Postgame (Live) 4 p.m. CSN NHL Hockey Classics Boston Bruins vs. Philadelphia Flyers. — 1994 Stanley Cup Final Game 4. From Wells Fargo Center — Philadelphia, Pa
- 5:30 p.m. CSN The Orange Line 7:30 p.m. (ESI) NHL Pittsburgh Penguins
- vs. New Jersey Devils. From Prudential Center — Newark, N.J.

OUTDOORS

- SUNDAY 7 a.m. ESPN2 BASS Fishing — Final Day Weigh-in.
- 7:30 a.m. 6 Flyrod Chronicles 9:30 a.m. **ESN** Lindner's Fishing Edge 10 p.m. (46) The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely
- WEDNESDAY Noon (FSN) North American Fisherman 12:30 p.m. **FSN** Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing

- 1 p.m. **ESN** Lindner's Fishing Edge 1:30 p.m. **ESN** Cabela's Fisherman's Handbook
- THURSDAY **3 p.m. CSN** Cabela's Fisherman's Handbook
- 3:30 p.m. CSN Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
 - SATURDAY
- 6 a.m. (FSN) North American Fisherman 6:30 a.m. (ISN) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- 7:30 a.m. (ISIN) Cabela's Fisherman's Handbook

SOCCER

- SUNDAY 10 a.m. **FSN** UEFA Champions League Magazine
- Midnight (ISN) Premier League Review Show MONDAY

Noon (ESN) EPL Soccer

- 2 p.m. (SN) Premier League Review Show
- 3:55 p.m. (ESPN2) EPL Newcastle United vs. Arsenal. From Emirates Stadium London, England (Live)
- 9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS Philadelphia Union vs. Portland Timbers. From Jeld-Wen Field – Portland, Ore. (Live)
- 1 a.m. (ESN) EPL Soccer
- TUESDAY 3 p.m. (ESN) UEFA Champions League Pre-game (Live)
- 3:30 p.m. **ESN** UEFA Champions League (Live)
- 8 p.m. **FSN** UEFA Champions League WEDNESDAY
- 3 p.m. (FSN) UEFA Champions League Pre-game (Live)
- 3:30 p.m. FSN UEFA Champions League (Live)
- 8 p.m. (FSN) UEFA Champions League
- 1 a.m. **FSN** UEFA Champions League Highlights
- 1:30 a.m. (FSN) Premier League Review Show
- THURSDAY 3 p.m. (FSN) Premier League Review Show
- Midnight CSN Premier League Review Show

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. **ESN** UEFA Champions League 1 a.m. (FSN) UEFA Champions League Magazine

TENNIS

MONDAY 3 p.m. (HBO2) McEnroe/Borg: Fire and Ice

FRIDAY

- 4 p.m. ESPN2 ATP BNP Paribas Open Quarter-final. From Indian Wells Tennis Garden — Indian Wells, Calif. (Live)
- 11 p.m. (ESEN2) WTA BNP Paribas Open - Women's Semifinal 2. From Indian Wells Tennis Garden — Indian Wells, Calif. (Live) SATURDAY
- 2 p.m. (4) ATP BNP Paribas Open -Semifinal. From Indian Wells Tennis Garden — Indian Wells, Calif. (Live)

WRESTLING

- SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. ESPN NCAA Division I Championship — Final. From Scottrade Center - St. Louis, Mo. (Live)
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Clooney, Judy Greer, Matthew Lillard, Shailene Woodley, Beau Bridges, Robert Forster, Michael Ontkean, Rob Huebel, Mary Birdsong, Amara Miller, Nick Krause. 2011, 115 mins., drama.

The Adventures of Tintin

Follow the unquenchably curious young reporter Tintin and his fiercely loval dog Snowy as they discover a model ship carrying an explosive secret. Drawn into a centuries-old mystery, Tintin finds himself in the sightlines of Ivan Ivanovitch Sakharine, a diabolical villain who believes Tintin has stolen a priceless treasure tied to a dastardly pirate. Director: Steven Spielberg. Stars: Jamie Bell, Daniel Craig, Simon Pegg, Cary Elwes, Andy Serkis, Toby Jones, Nick Frost, Gad Elmaleh, Daniel Mays, Tony Curran. 2011, 107 mins., family.

Melancholia

Justine and Michael are celebrating their marriage at a sumptuous party in the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Meanwhile, the planet, Melancholia, is heading towards Earth... Director: Lars Von Trier. Stars: Kirsten Dunst, Alexander Skarsgard, Charlotte

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Feature Story What's in stores

Designers share passion for fashion in new series

By Andrew Sawyer TV Media

Runway models don fantastical costumes and strut their stuff on the catwalk in extravagant fashion shows. Specials and series abound that offer a dramatic behind-the-scenes look into this world. But you wouldn't see these clothes worn around the office or during a trip to the mall. A new fashionbased reality show headed by supermodel Elle Macpherson offers something a little different and closer to home.

In "Fashion Star," premiering Tuesday, March 13, on NBC, 14 aspiring designers compete for the chance to get their designs from the sketch pad to store shelves.

With her considerable experience both on and off the runway, Macpherson serves as host and executive producer. She is joined by an eclectic crew of fashion-forward celebrity mentors, who bring their unique senses of style to the series. Nicole Richie, Jessica Simpson and John Varvatos guide the designers on their quests to complete their challenges. Each weekly challenge culminates in an exciting fashion show featuring models, music and dancers. The groundbreaking twist is that the winning designs from each show will be available for order online immediately after the episode airs and will hit department store racks the very next day.

Setting it apart from Heidi Klum's "Project Runway" (and similarlythemed shows) is its unprecedented partnership with three of the largest retailers in America: H&M, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue. Plus, while "Runway" centered more on high fashion and provocative works, "Fashion Star" promises to be a little more down-to-



Elle Macpherson in "Fashion Star"

earth. The focus is on designing real clothes to be bought off department store racks by the viewing audience themselves.

A buyer from each of the three retailers will be on-hand to judge the designs on the spot and make decisions about which products they like enough to sell in their stores — and which ones they don't. The designers who fail to sell anything by the end of the episode will be up for elimination. This is where the mentors can step in to save one of them from the chopping block. In the end, the winning designer's collection will be carried by all three stores, with orders totaling \$6 million.

Though well-known worldwide as a model and occasional actress, Macpherson's true calling seems to be on the design side of the fashion world. In 1990, she launched Elle Macpherson Intimates, a line of lingerie apparel that she was heavily involved in designing. In 2005, she expanded into bath and beauty products and her lines continue to enjoy global success.

Growing up in Los Angeles with a famous father, Richie was surrounded by high fashion and is certainly no stranger to style. Perhaps best known for her antics in "The Simple Life" alongside fellow celubutante Paris Hilton, Richie also has her own line of fashion products under the Winter Kate House of Harlow 1960 company. It includes products ranging from apparel to sunglasses and jewelry.

Songstress Simpson brings her multifaceted talent to the table as well. She blazed on to the music scene in the late 1990s and later established herself as an actress in such movies as "The Dukes of Hazzard" (2005) and "Employee of the Month" (2006). She launched the Jessica Simpson Collection in 2005, which has grown from high-heels and handbags to include an array of clothing, fragrances and accessories.

Least well-known among the mentors, but perhaps the most fashion-intensive, is designer Varvatos. He's worked for Polo Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein, and, in 2000, he launched his own premiere men's collection, which netted him the Perry Ellis Award for New Menswear Designer that year and the next.

Hollywood Q&A

By Adam Thomlison

TV Media

Q: On the British sitcom "Keeping up Appearances," Patricia Routledge, who plays Hyacinth Bucket, is portrayed as having an awful singing voice. However I have heard that she really has a beautiful voice. Is this true? Also can she be seen in any other TV shows in America?

A: It's true: Routledge's grating, falsetto voice as Hyacinth Bucket (pronounced "Bouquet") masked an award-winning singing voice.

In a recent interview with Britain's esteemed Guardian newspaper, Patricia Routledge refers to Hyacinth Bucket, the most famous role of her long acting career, as "the dreadful Mrs. B."

"What Mrs. B's fans may not know," the article says, "is that Routledge has had an acclaimed career in musical Theatre." She even won an Olivier Award in 1988 for her lead role in the operetta "Candide," written by theatrical great Leonard Bernstein.

In fact, Routledge laments the fact that "the dreaded monster" of television took her away from the stage.

It was "Keeping Up Appearances" that did it, at first anyway. She had a long career on television, dating back to a five-episode run on the venerable British soap "Coronation Street" in 1961, but she wasn't a full-time TV actress until she donned the floral-printed dresses and booming voice of Mrs. Bucket.

However, when that series ended in 1995 she stuck with TV, taking on the title role in the mystery comedy "Hetty Wainthropp Investigates." That series still pops up from time to time on North American TV, usually on PBS.

She also had a fairly sizeable role in a 1977 BBC production of the Charles Dickens story "Nicholas Nickleby," which pops up on TV rarely these days, but is available on DVD.

Q: The second "Ninja Turtles" movie has a message that dedicates it to Jim Henson. Was he involved in the Turtles franchise?

A: Not directly, but his son was.

Brian Henson worked at the production house his father built, Jim Henson's Creature Shop, which supplied the animatronic turtle suits for the first two liveaction "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" films. Brian is credited as the chief puppeteer and second-unit director for the first film, released in 1990.

His famous father died in 1990, during the production of the second Turtles film, which is why, when it was released a year later, it was dedicated to Jim Henson.

Brian only received a "special thanks" credit on that one, with the chief-puppeteer gig going to Creature Shop staffer Mak Wilson.

That's not the only Muppet-Turtle link, however. The turtles mutant-rat mentor and sensei, Splinter, was voiced by Kevin Clash, best known as the voice of Elmo (and about a dozen other characters) on "Sesame Street."

Q: Laura Prepon and Ashton Kutcher are back on TV, but where's Topher Grace nowadays?

A: Topher Grace, who played the show's central character, Eric Forman, mostly left TV behind when "That '70s Show" ended in 2006.

His fellow "'70s" stars mostly stuck to the small screen, with Ashton Kutcher making a name for himself with the prank show "Punk'd," and more recently with his role on the hit sitcom "Two and a Half Men," and now Laura Prepon returning in the comedy "Are You There, Chelsea."

Grace returned to TV to do a voice in an episode of "The Simpsons" in 2008, and again to do the star-studded 2011 HBO telefilm "Too Big to Fail," but other than that it's been big-screen ever since.

His biggest role came right out of the gate. The year after "That '70s Show" ended Grace appeared in the 2007 blockbuster "Spider-Man 3" as Spidey's nemesis, Venom.

Indeed, he seems to be building a career as an unlikely action star, having also appeared in the 2010 big-budget hit "Predators," and last year's spy drama "The Double" opposite Richard Gere.

He's returning to more familiar territory this year, however, with a role in the superstar-laden romantic comedy "The Wedding," alongside such legendary names as Robert De Niro, Susan Sarandon, Robin Williams and Diane Keaton.

Have a question? Email us at questions@tvtabloid.com. Please include your name and town. Personal replies will not be provided.



Soap Opera Updates

By Dee Wright TV Media

For the week of March 5 - 9

The Bold and the Beautiful

Liam and Hope are intimate for the first time, but things don't go as planned and both parties are left disappointed. Later, Hope visits Dr. Barton to discuss her negative feelings towards sex and she has a breakthrough regarding her future with Liam. Liam, meanwhile, tells his father about his night with Hope and Bill uses the opportunity to tell Liam that he should be with Steffy. Taylor and Stephanie finally agree on something when they talk about Liam and Steffy's divorce. Brooke and Ridge try to be creative when planning Eric and Stephanie's anniversary, while Eric and Stephanie meet one of Sally's former business partners (guest star Phyllis Diller.) An unexpected couple exchange vows with hilarious results.

Days of Our Lives

Bo and Roman are assaulted in an alley, and Bo slips into a coma. In Alamainia, Hope gets word of Bo's condition, but when she calls his room at the hospital, it's Billie who answers. Before she can find out what's going on, Bo flatlines. Meanwhile, Madison fears that Ian will go after Brady so she tries to convince Brady that she wants to be with Ian. Abigail arranges for her and Melanie to visit the same resort where Austin and Carrie are staying. Later, Abigail tells Carrie that she and Austin slept together and Carrie is heartbroken. Lucas returns to Salem and tries to help Sami untangle the web of lies she's made, but Kate warns her son to stay away from Sami.

General Hospital

Former residents of Llanview arrive in Port Charles. Starr has a run-in with Michael, who quickly gets in over his head, and Blair isn't exactly welcomed with open arms. Holly and Robert also show up after hearing of Robin's death, but Mac doesn't think that Robert will be of any help to the grieving family and friends. Jason has another neurological episode, and it's up to a grief-stricken Patrick to keep him alive. Meanwhile, Kate's odd behavior has Sonny wondering what she's up to, but even he is unprepared for the reason. Dante searches for Anthony while investigating the shooting.

The Young and the Restless

Paul breaks Sharon's heart when he tells her that Adam was the one responsible for Patty's escape. She confronts Adam and tells him that he is responsible for Jack's handicap and she wants nothing to do with him. Lauren catches Daisy in her apartment building and accuses her of following her, but Daisy assures her that she lives in the building. Later, Daniel tells Daisy that he is fighting for custody of Lucy, and Daisy suggests that they share custody and raise the baby together. Jack tells Genevieve that he can never forgive her for buying Beauty of Nature out from under him, and he later hires Avery as his lawyer.



Alyshia Ochse stars as Cassandra in "General Hospital"

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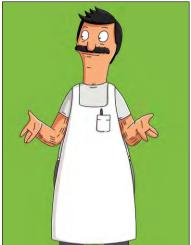
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Sunday Best Bets



Bob as seen in "Bob's Burgers"

Once Upon a Time (4) 8 p.m.

Emma hires Ruby to be her assistant after she quits her job at Granny's diner. As she tries to help Ruby uncover hidden talents, Emma questions David about Kathryn's disappearance. In fairy-tale land, a wolf terrorizes Red and the other townspeople.

Hoarding: Buried Alive

🕕 8 p.m.

TLC brings viewers more unbelievable stories of hoarding in two back-to-back new episodes. First, find out how previously featured hoarders have fared since their experience. Later, Carol has one last chance to salvage her relationship with her daughter.

Bob's Burgers

(46) (53) 8:30 p.m.

Action and adventure abound as the kids search an abandoned taffy factory for treasure in this season premiere. Bob and Linda race to find them before the building is demolished. The episode features a performance by '80s pop icon Cyndi Lauper.

The Celebrity Apprentice

9 (<u>11</u>) (<u>12</u>) 9 p.m.

This week's challenge involves producing an event to launch the new Buick Verano, but the project managers on both sides encounter resistance. While the men question their leader, the women's team is divided when some of the members feel shut out.

CSI: Miami

2 6 7 10 p.m.

After the Miami Taunter strikes again, Horatio has a run-in with one of the suspected killer's relatives, who may or may not help him. Hollywood icon Raquel Welch makes a special guest appearance as Vina Navarro, the matriarch of a powerful Miami family.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

MARCH 12, 2012 TO MARCH 16, 2012

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Stars on Screen Going 'Wild'

McCarthy joins dating series as new host

By Sheila Busteed

TV Media

GOING 'WILD': Jenny McCarthy is adding more 'wild' to NBC's "Love in the Wild" as the reality show's new host.

The former Playboy Playmate joined the crew and group of new contestants in the Dominican Republic last month to start production of the adventure-dating show's second

Jenny McCarthy

has been named

the new host of

"Love in the Wild"

season, which will

pre-

miere later this year.

McCarthy helped popularize the matchmaker show genre in the '90s as host of MTV's "Singled Out." After her 2005 divorce from John Mallory Asher, she began dating comic actor Jim Carrey soon afterward. She split from Carrey in 2010. Since then, she has appeared on several dating series, including Bravo's "The Millionaire Matchmaker."

"Everyone knows I've looked just about everywhere — except the jungle — for love," said McCarthy. "I wanted to apply as a contestant and ended up with a job."

In addition to her Playboy spreads and previous hosting experience, Mc-Carthy is recognized most for her iconic American image and her slapstick humor. Her NBC sitcom, "Jenny," only lasted one season, but it was enough to give her exposure and land her a lead role in the Trey Parker-Matt Stone feature film, "BASEketball" (1998). Viewers may also remember her for the multiple arcs she did as

Courtney on "Two and a Half Men," as well as guest appearances on "Chuck," "My Name is Earl," "Hope & Faith," "The Drew Carey Show" and "Just Shoot Me!" She's also known for her starring role in the two "Santa Baby" TV movies. ANIMAL FARM: One man has helped create dramas for the small screen that have become monstrously successful. The other man has made a killing at the box office as a producer of many hit films. Now, the two Hollywood titans are joining forces to let the beasts from Capitol Hill off their leashes.

USA recently announced it has picked up the six-hour dramatic miniseries "Political Animals," which will be helmed by acclaimed producers Greg Berlanti and Laurence Mark. It's scheduled to debut this summer on the top-rated cable network.

"We're ecstatic to collaborate with Greg and Larry, a writing and producing dream team of this magnitude," said USA co-president Chris McCumber.

The programming event will draw a great deal of inspiration from real-life drama in recent American politics. The story Centre on Elaine Barrish, the current secretary of state who is also a divorced former First Lady. Her home life is struggling as she tries to juggle its drama with that of federal politics.

The miniseries shows a dark, behindthe-scenes look at work in the White House, and Elaine manages to find an ally in the oddest of places. Washington journalist Susan Berg ends up lending support to the secretary after years of criticizing her in the media.

Berlanti broke in to the TV scene in 1998 as a writer and executive producer for "Dawson's Creek." He's since earned similar credits with "Eli Stone," "Everwood," "No Ordinary Family" and "Brothers & Sisters." He was also an executive producer of "Dirty Sexy Money."

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Late Laughs

Conan: Conan O'Brien

Paramount Pictures just announced they're going to come out with "Transformers 4." You might like it: in the new movie, "Transformers 3" transforms itself into a good movie.

President Obama is in Los Angeles hoping to raise \$3 million — which may be why I saw him in the audience line this morning at "The Price Is Right."

The Tonight Show: Jay Leno

The new sports phenom, New York Knicks' player Jeremy Lin, came off the bench and helped win six games, including a lastsecond shot to defeat the Toronto Raptors. Where else but America can you drink a German beer and watch a Taiwanese



The vice-president of China showed up at the White House today. That's what happens when you get behind on the rent — the landlord shows up and starts looking around.

The Late Show: David Letterman

Fashion Week is just winding up, but for a 10-day period there were supermodels everywhere in New York City. You could not get celery or crackers anywhere!

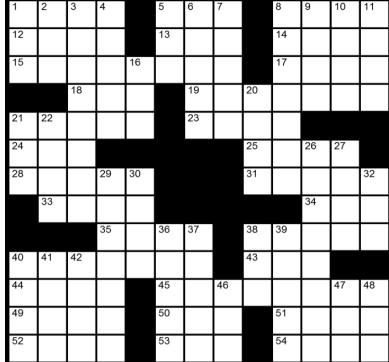
A couple in South Carolina got married in a Walmart. Did you realize the cashiers could legally marry people in Walmart? And keep in mind: if you're looking for a wedding on a budget, you get the wedding videotape from the store's surveillance camera.



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Television Crossword



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By Kelly Ann Buchanan

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- 1 Ireland
- 5 Son of Atticus in "To Kill a Mockingbird"
- 8 "Chip 'n ___: Rescue Rangers"
- 12 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
- 13 "Heroes" actress Ms. Larter
- 14 Celebrity from the current 2012 edition of "The Celebrity Apprentice", Aubrey ____
- 15 Mid-'90s drama for Claire Danes, "My __-_ Life"
- 17 "The Way We ___" (1973) 18 Garlic, in a Paris restau-
- rant 19 "NCAA March ___"
- 21 "As the ____ Turns"
- 23 "You go not till _ ___ you up a glass..." - Hamlet in Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," Act 3, Scene 4
- 24 Gave the go-ahead, for short
- 25 Bausch + ___ (Big name in contact lens products)
- 28 TV teaser
- 31 Disguised, informally
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- know...": 2 wds. 34 Type of antelope
- 35 Ginger cookie
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- 27 City where Beethoven was born
- 29 New ABC series starring Ashley Judd
- 30 Prefix to 'potent' (All-powerful)
- 32 ____ feeling

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- 36 Sound heard ahead of "Bless you!"
- 37 Comic actor Mr. Shore
- 38 German 'l'
- 39 Actress Olivia
- 40 New on Bravo, "Interior Therapy With ___ Lewis"
- 41 Perry Mason creator, ____ Stanley Gardner (b.1889 d.1970)
- 42 British actor Mr. Bean of the new show at 29-Down
- 46 Product to style hair
- 47 Bryan Adams song: "The Best Was _____ to Come"
 48 "My dear fellow."
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April 20-21 "Jonah" @ Sight N Sound, Lancaster
May 16 "Blue Man Group" @ The Benedum
June 14-16 "Stars Spangled" Celebration/Baltimore Inner Harbor
July 12-13 PA Grand Canyon & Tioga Railroad
July 23-27 Atlantic City, Wildwood & Cape May
April 15-17Bally's Atlantic City
August 12The Addams Family @ The Benedum
October 6 A Day in the Mountains of WV







MARCH 12, 2012

Monday **Best Bets**

MONDAY PRIME TIME



Courtney and Ben in "The Bachelor"

The Bachelor

④ 8 p.m.

After weeks of searching for a woman he can share his life with, Ben Flajnik of-fers up his final rose in this season finale. Following the finale, the women who tried to woo Flajnik come together to dish in a one-hour "After the Final Rose" special.

The Voice

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The stars come out in full force to mentor the aspiring vocalists as the judges bring in Lionel Richie, Kelly Clarkson, Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds and more. The coaches will have to pit two of their own team members against each other in a duelling duet.

Being Human

SYFY 9 p.m.

As Sally finds out more about the Reaper, Josh gets a visit from an old friend. Elsewhere, Aidan is willing to do just about anything to save Henry's life. Based on the British drama of the same name, the series follows a werewolf, a vampire and a ghost.

Smash

(9) (11) (12) **10 p.m.** While Ivy's voice begins to fail her, Karen books a gig at a Long Island bar mitzvah. Also, Julia just can't seem to avoid Michael (guest star Will Chase), and Eileen embraces her inner hipster at a dive bar with her new pal Ellis at her side.

Lost Girl

SYFY 10 p.m.

A banshee causes trouble when she screams in Trick's bar, predicting the deaths of some of those present. As the Fae celebrate a holiday, Bo becomes involved in a family feud as she tries to reunite Sean with his Dark Fae brother before he dies.

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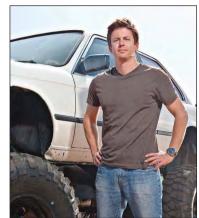
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The Grind ('09) C. Thomas Howel

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MARCH 13, 2012 Tuesday 10:30 11 PM 11:30 Best Bets



Tanner in "Top Gear"

The Biggest Loser

(9) (11) (12) **8 p.m.** The contestants face a turning point in the competition as the game becomes an individual contest. The first challenge involves a tug-of-war on ice, and the winner could be rewarded with a shopping spree with special guest star Jessica Simpson.

NCIS: Los Angeles

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The murder of a news reporter prompts the NCIS team to investigate the underground world of the Libyan resistance movement. Meanwhile, Hetty reveals details about Callen's past. Linda Hunt stars as Henrietta "Hetty" Lange, who overseas the team.

Top Gear

(1151) 9 p.m.

An anonymous celebrity buyer asks the co-hosts to choose the perfect high-end convertible and the guys set out to meet him and reveal their choices. Along the way, they put the cars through several challenges that offer clues to the buyer's identity.



MARCH 14, 2012

Wednesday Best Bets

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME



McKenzie Westmore hosts "Face Off"

Dr. G: Medical Examiner

Dr. G faces two challenging cases. In one, a 44-year-old woman's body is found completely burnt, and investigators learn she had recently been arguing with her fiance. Also, an ex-wife finds the body of her ex and fears he may have been murdered.

Are You There, Chelsea? 9 11 12 8:30 p.m.

A gorgeous chef (guest star Gilles Marini) woos Chelsea with rich, buttery food and she begins to neglect her relationships and her responsibilities. Olivia and Dee Dee consider staging an intervention to get her back. Also, Olivia helps a lovelorn Rick.

Criminal Minds

(2) (6) (7) **9 p.m.** Several sets of foster parents are suspiciously killed in Seattle, and it's up to the BAU to figure out who is against these families. Meanwhile, Garcia fears the fate of her career is in Kevin's hands. Teri Polo of "Meet the Parents" guest stars.

Dog the Bounty Hunter

ARE 9 p.m.

Dog leaves his comfort zone of Hawaii to help a fellow bounty hunter find a group of fugitives. Now in the unfamiliar mountains of Colorado, Dog must help his new team find their targets and bring them to justice.

Face Off

SYFY 10 p.m.

The finalists face the music as they find out who'll walk away with \$100,000 in seed money, a 2012 Toyota Camry and much more in this season finale. Hosted by McKenzie Westmore, the show follows make-up artists as they compete for a shot at the big time.

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Thursday Best Bets

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Chevy Chase stars in "Community"

Missing

④ 8 p.m.

When her son goes missing while studying abroad, Becca Winstone sets out to get him back in this new series starring Ashley Judd. The kidnappers soon find out they've messed with the wrong woman when it's revealed Winstone was once a CIA operative.

Community

9 11 12 8 p.m.

Andre and Shirley make arrangements to get married again, but it's their friends and colleagues who are more panicked about the occasion. Jeff frets about giving a speech, Britta and Annie can't agree on anything and Troy doesn't want to be social.

Awake

9 11 12 10 p.m.

Michael Britten's two worlds spiral out of control. In one, an escaped convict kidnaps his son Rex, while in his other reality, Hannah is upset he can't attend a memorial event for their boy. Clues from both worlds call Britten's sanity into question.

The First 48: Missing Persons

(A&E) 10 p.m.

A&E brings back this gritty crime series, beginning with this premiere about a woman who vanishes along with her babies. The detectives soon learn a second woman and her baby are also missing, and it appears the same man may be behind both disappearances.

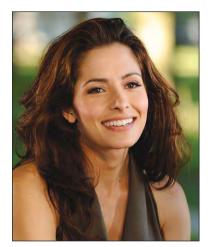
24 Hour Catwalk

ETF3 10:30 p.m. Four designers are challenged to create a futuristic piece from a vintage one. They'll have to transform a colonial pioneer costume to present an avant-garde look. The two finalists will have to use glow-in-the-dark paints and LED lights for a show.

MARCH 16, 2012

Friday Best Bets

FRIDAY PRIME TIME



Sarah Shahi stars in "Fairly Legal"

Shark Tank

4 8 p.m.

Another round of hopefuls swim with the sharks in the hopes of snagging some investment money for their products and services. Struggling entrepreneurs pitch their ideas to a panel of would-be investors, including Kevin O'Leary and Robert Herjavec.

Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta

🔟 9 p.m.

An opinionated pageant mom causes trouble for her daughter, a bride who wants anything but a pageant gown. The staff does their best to find something that will please everyone as they deal with a variety of Southern belles on their way to the altar.

Fairly Legal

(USA) 9 p.m.

A new season kicks off with Sarah Shahi as Kate Reed, a feisty mediator whose clients range from multimillion-dollar corporations to feuding families. Things heat up for Reed this season thanks to steamy new love interest Ben Grogan.

Merlin

SYFY 10 p.m.

The Southron warlord Helios ends up becoming a powerful ally for Morgana. Together, they conjure up the perfect scheme to bring Camelot down. However, while Arthur is preoccupied with Princess Mithian, an absent friend must raise the alarm.

In Plain Sight

USA 10 p.m.

Mary McCormack returns as U.S. Marshal Mary Shannon, who works to protect people in the Witness Protection Program. All the while, Mary faces the challenge of juggling her career, and personal life with the demands of her dysfunctional family.

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME



Josh Lucas stars in "The Firm"

Pacific Rim Championships

(9) (11) (12) **1 p.m.** Talented gymnasts from around the world gather at the Comcast Arena to compete at the year's Pacific Rim Championships in Washington. The regional biennial competition includes men's and women's artistic gymnastics, rhythmic gymnastics and trampolining.

BNP Paribas Open

④ 2 p.m.

Top-ranked tennis player Novak Djokovic is slated to appear at this year's BNP Paribas Open, one of the sport's most prestigious events. Other players slated to hit the courts in Indian Wells are Roger Federer, Caroline Wozniacki and Maria Sharapova.

Parking Wars

(A&E) 5 p.m.

Parking mayhem comes to prime time as A&E offers up a marathon of this reality TV show. In the first episode, a couple on a night out gets the boot and an Israeli tourist battles to get his car back. Later, a ticket writer deals with an angry deliveryman.

The Firm

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Mitch works with a death row inmate who has a plan to help the family that he had wronged. Elsewhere, Ray and Tammy must make a decision about their relationship when she inherits a house, and the gang gains insight into the life of Sarah Holt.

Dateline: Real Life Mysteries

🔟 9 p.m.

A shocking case comes to light in this two-part special. A Canadian military officer appeared to be a straight-laced commander, but he was secretly leading a double life. The top-ranking officer terrorized local women with his predatory crimes.

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6 a.m. (IIIX) The Saddest Music In the World ★★★ (Mus, '03) Mark McKinney, Isabella Rossellini. A Depression-era beer baroness organizes a contest to find the saddest music in the world. (1h45)

Stip2) The Wild Thornberrys Movie ★★★
 (Ani, '02) Voices of Lacey Chabert, Tim Curry. A girl meets a shaman in Africa, where she tries to stop poachers from hunting elephants. (1h30)
 TOM One Way Passage ★★★★ (Rom, '32)
 Kay Francis, William Powell. A condemned murderer and a dying woman fall in love aboard a luxury liner. (2h15)

6:30 a.m. MAX House of Sand and Fog ★★★ (Dra, '03) Ben Kingsley, Jennifer Connelly. An Iranian immigrant buys a house and finds himself in a battle against the former owner. (2h05)

(a.m. (AM) The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe ★★★ (Fant, '05) Liam Neeson, Georgie Henley. Four siblings find a wardrobe leading to a bewitched land of talking animals. (3h30)

(HEO) How to Train Your Dragon ******** (Adv, '10) Gerard Butler, Jonah Hill. A young Viking forms a friendship with a dragon that he initially att<u>empted</u> to slay. (1h45)

7:45 a.m. (EIX) Death Watch ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '81) Harvey Keitel, Romy Schneider. A man with a camera implant in his brain must probe the mind of a woman. (2h15)

9:30 a.m. (HD) Independence Day *** (Sci-Fi, '96) Bill Pullman, Will Smith. A group of people race against time to try to save the world from alien invaders. (2h30)

10 a.m. TED Desert Song ★★★ (Mus, '52) Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson. A French professor secretly leads a band of desert freedom fighters. (2h)

10:30 a.m. (FAII) The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian ★★★ (Fant, '08) Georgie Henley, Ben Barnes. Four children help fight to restore a kingdom to it's rightful heir. (3h) (MAX) Boogie Nights ★★★ (Dra, '97) Burt Reynolds, Mark Wahlberg. A man finds fame and fortune in the flashy adult entertainment industry

of the 1970s. (2h40) **10:45 a.m. (SHD2) Hotel Rwanda ★★★★** (Dra, '04) Don Cheadle, Nick Nolte. During the genocide in Rwanda, a hotel manager gives shelter to Tutsi refugees. (2h15)

11 a.m. (MM) Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '81) Bruce Spence, Mel Gibson. A former cop reluctantly helps an oil-producing community defend itself against bandits. (2h) (TIF) Homeless To Harvard: The Liz Murray Story ★★★ (True, '03) Kelly Lynch, Thora Birch. A young woman rises above poverty to attend Harvard University. (2h)

11:20 a.m. (IMAX) Say Anything *** (Dra, '89) lone Skye, John Cusack. A loner tries to win the girl of his dreams, in spite of her father's objections. (1h40)

11:30 a.m. (TID) Cry, The Beloved Country ★★★ (Dra, '95) James Earl Jones, Richard Harris. A minister travels to Johannesburg in 1946 to be with his son, who is accused of murder. (2h)

Noon (HALL) The Nanny Express ★★★ (Fam, '08) Brennan Elliott, Vanessa Marcil. Two kids will stop at nothing to get rid of their new nanny. (2h)
 Maxed Out: Hard Times, Easy Credit and the Era of Predatory Lenders *** (Doc, '06) Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter. A look at the American financial industry and consumer debt. (1h30)

TED The West Point Story ★★★ (Mus, '50) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. An unemployed Broadway director is offered the chance to produce a show at West Pont. (2h)

p.m. (22) Antz ★★★ (Com, '98) Voices of Sharon Stone, Woody Allen. A worker ant breaks away from his colony while trying to win a princess' affection. (2h)

CET The Express ★★★ (Dra, '08) Dennis Quaid, Rob Brown. A biopic focusing on a gifted African-American athlete and his coach in the '50s and '60s. (3h)

USA) Friday ★★★ (Com, '95) Chris Tucker, Ice Cube. Two friends must come up with \$200, to pay drug dealer Big Worm for marijuana they smoked. (2h)

2 p.m. ELLX Mona Lisa ******* (Dra, '86) Bob Hoskins, Cathy Tyson. A vulnerable ex-con delivers porn videos and acts as chauffeur to a high class prostitute. (2h)

- CCD Splendor in the Grass ★★★ (Dra, '61) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. The social mores of the 1920s jeopardize the love between two high school sweethearts. (2h15)
- **2:50 p.m.** (MIAX) Quiz Show ******* (Dra, '94) John Turturro, Ralph Fiennes. A lawyer discovers that the most popular intellectual game show of 1958 is fixed. (2h10)
- **3 p.m.** (TTP) The Brooke Ellison Story ******* (True, '04) Lacey Chabert, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The inspiring story of a quadriplegic woman who completes high school and goes to Harvard. (2h)
- 3:15 p.m. (IES) Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle ★★★ (Com, '04) John Cho, Kal Penn. Two roommates spend a night in New Jersey searching for White Castle hamburgers. (1h45)
- 3:30 p.m. (ANC) The Chronicles of Riddick ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Judi Dench, Vin Diesel. An escaped convict searches for the secrets of his past while on an intergalactic crusade. (2h30)

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12:45 p.m. (MAX) Robin Hood ★★★ (Adv, '10)

more than he bargained for when he helps a

1 p.m. SHO Nine *** (Dra, '09) Daniel Day-Lewis, Marion Cotillard. A self-centered movie director searches for inspiration before he films

1:15 p.m. (ED2) 12 Monkeys *** (Sci-Fi, '95) Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe. A convict from

b) blue wins, Madelenie stowe, A converting in the future is sent back in time to the 1990s to stop a devastating plague. (2h15)
2:15 p.m. (IIIX) Unhook the Stars ★★★ (Dra, '96) Gena Rowlands, Marisa Tomei. A reserved

widow finds a new purpose in life when she babysits for her flaky neighbor. (1h45)

2:30 p.m. (TCII) The Wrong Box **** (Com, '66) John Mills, Ralph Richardson. Two elderly

'03) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. A diabolical government official launches a secret operation

Sto Maxed Out: Hard Times, Easy Credit

'06) Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter. See Sunday at

3:05 p.m. MAX The Dream Team *** (Com,

patients from a mental hospital find themselves in N.Y.C. without their doctors. (1h55)
 3:30 p.m. (HEO2) Out of Africa *** (Rom, '85) Meryl Streep, Robert Redford. A Danish baroness has a passionate love affair with an

4 p.m. (IV) The Dark Crystal **** (Fant,

⁸²⁾ Jim Henson, Kathryn Mullen. Jen and Kira, the last two living Gelflings, must replace the

Stern, Jon Polito. A hapless delivery man, who was framed for murder, goes into hiding as a

(SHO2) The Cemetery Club *** (Rom, '92)

Ellen Burstyn, Olympia Dukakis. Three Jewish wid-

ows visit their husbands' graves weekly, trying to

ples become involved in various situations during

4:30 p.m. TCM California Suite ★★★ (Com, '79) Maggie Smith, Michael Caine. Several cou-

5 p.m. MAX Identity *** (Thril, '03) John

Cusack, Ray Liotta. A sudden storm floods the roads, trapping ten strangers in a motel with a killer. (1h30)

6 p.m. SHO2 Death at a Funeral *** (Com,

07) Keeley Hawes, Matthew MacFayden. A man tries to expose a dark secret about a deceased patriarch and chaos ensues. (1h30)

WE Unfaithful *** (Thril, '02) Diane Lane,

Richard Gere. The lives of a suburban couple go awry when the wife indulges in an illicit affair.

6:15 p.m. (CM) Pulp ★★★ (Com, '72) Lionel

7:30 p.m. 🖭 Dead Presidents ****

plotting a major theft. (2h30)

brutish brother-in-law. (2h15)

find a treasure. (2h10)

Stander, Michael Caine, A former actor hires a

seedy crime novelist to help him write his autobi-

(Susp, '95) Keith David, Larenz Tate. A distressed Vietnam War veteran turns to crime and begins

FAM Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

Watson. Upon learning that he has magical pow-ers, a boy enrolls in a boarding school for wizards.

Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. A pushy woman

forces her assistant to marry her in order to avoid deportation to Canada. (2h30)

TCM A Streetcar Named Desire *** (Dra.

★★★★ (Fant, '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma

8 p.m. (IX) The Proposal ★★★ (Com, '09)

51) Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh. A fading

Southern belle moves in with her sister and

8:30 p.m. OTEN Holes ★★★ (Adv, '03) Shia LaBeouf, Sigourney Weaver. A young man is sent

to a detention camp where he must dig holes to

9 p.m. (MMAX) X-Men: First Class **** (Act,

Michael Fassbender, James McAvoy. See

MMAX Bushwhacked *** (Com, '95) Daniel

'89) Christopher Lloyd, Michael Keaton. Four

adventurer in colonial Kenya. (2h45)

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cope with their grief. (2h)

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and the Era of Predatory Lenders *** (Doc,

brothers scheme to kill each other in order to

receive a larger inheritance. (2h) 3 p.m. (⊞) X2: X-Men United ★★★ (Sci-Fi,

to annihilate all mutants. (2h15)

12:00 PM (1h30)

Cate Blanchett, Russell Crowe, A lowly archer gets

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TNT Terminator Salvation ★★★ (Act, '09) Christian Bale, Sam Worthington. A group of sur-vivors tries to stop machines from eradicating all of humanity. (2h) 4 p.m. (FAII) Pirates of the Caribbean: The

Curse of the Black Pearl $\star \star \star$ (Adv, '03) Geoffrey Rush, Johnny Depp. A man teams up with a pirate to save a governor's daughter from a cursed band of pirates. (3h)

FIIX The Associate ★★★ (Com, '96) Dianne Wiest, Whoopi Goldberg. A female financial analyst creates a fictitious male partner in order to achieve success. (2h)

- 4:35 p.m. (MAX) Unstoppable ★★★ (Act, '11) Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. A conductor and an engineer race against the clock to stop an unmanned freight train. (1h40)
- 5 p.m. SHD Extraordinary Measures *** (Dra, '09) Brendan Fraser, Harrison Ford. A couple desperately searches for a researcher who can help their sick, young children. (2h) **TES** Old School $\star \star \star$ (Com, '03) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. Three men who are disenchanted with their lives try to recapture their college days. (2h)
- 5:15 p.m. (HEO) The Transporter *** (Act, (02) Jason Statham, Shu Qi. An outlaw finds his life becoming all the more dangerous when he turns against criminals. (1h45)
- 6 p.m. SPIKE Walking Tall ★★★ (Act, '04) Johnny Knoxville, Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson. A retired soldier sets out to clean up his hometown, despite the dangers to his family. (2h) **TOM** Lover Come Back ★★★ (Com, '61) Doris Day, Rock Hudson. An advertising executive

tries to wrestle an account away from a beautiful rival. (2h)

- 6:30 p.m. (SYFY) X-Men *** (Sci-Fi, '00) Famke Janssen, Hugh Jackman. A man leads a group of mutant heroes against his arch nemesis in order to save the world. (2h30)
- 6:45 p.m. (MMAX) Cape Fear ★★★ (Thril, '91) Nick Nolte, Robert De Niro. A hardened crimina threatens the family of the lawyer who deliber-ately put him in jail. (2h15)
- 7 p.m. (IIII) My Sister's Keeper ★★★ (Dra, '09) Abigail Breslin, Walter Raney. A young girl tells her story of being born to help her sister medically. (2h)

(TBS) The Hangover ★★★ (Com, '09) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. After a wild night in Las Vegas, three men retrace their steps to locate a missing groom. (2h15)

8 p.m. The Hours *** (Dra, '02) Meryl Streep, Nicole Kidman. Three women in different time periods find themselves linked by a work of literature (2h)

EX Taken ★★★ (Thril, '08) Famke Janssen, Liam Neeson. A retired agent does everything he can to get his daughter back from traffickers. (2h) (HALL) The Nanny Express *** (Fam, '08) Brennan Elliott, Vanessa Marcil. See 12:00 PM (2h)

TYD Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/Dra, '94) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. A simple man finds himself in extraordinary situations throughout the course of his life. (3h)

TMC Blue Valentine **** (Dra, '10) Michelle Williams, Ryan Gosling. À married couple spends the night at a hotel in the hopes of saving their marriage. (2h)

- 9 p.m. SYFY) End of Days ★★★ (Act, '99) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gabriel Byrne. An alcoholic bodyguard must protect an innocent woman from becoming Satan's bride. (2h30)
- 9:15 p.m. TBS The Hangover *** (Com, '09) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. See 7:00 PM (2h15)

10 p.m. (TAM) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ★★★ (Com, '04) Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn. Less-than-average athletes enter a dodgeball competition to save their local gym. (2h) Taken ★★★ (Thril, '08) Famke Janssen, Liam Neeson. See 8:00 PM (2h)

SPIKE Enter the Dragon ★★★ (Act, '73) Bruce Lee. John Saxon. Three agents investigate a crime by participating in a brutal martial arts tournament. (2h30)

George Washington Slept Here ★★★ (Com, '42) Ann Sheridan, Jack Benny. A pair of New Yorkers face culture shock when they buy a

dilapidated country house. (2h) 10:45 p.m. (\$102) Hotel Rwanda **** '04) Don Cheadle, Nick Nolte. See 10:45 AM (Dra (2h15)

- 11 p.m. III My Sister's Keeper *** (Dra, 09) Abigail Breslin, Walter Raney. See 7:00 PM (2h)
- 11:20 p.m. (MMAX) The Losers *** (Act, '10) Chris Evans, Jeffrey Dean Morgan. A team of CIA black ops works undercover to locate the man who left them for dead. (1h40)
- 11:30 p.m. (IBS) Old School *** (Com, '03) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. See 5:00 PM (2h) Midnight ELLX Eating Raoul *** (Com,
- '82) Mary Woronov, Paul Bartel. A couple lures wealthy swingers to their apartment to kill and rob them for their money. (1h30)

TCM The Flying Fleet **** (Adv, '28) Ralph Graves, Ramon Novarro. A naval cadet braves a perilous trans-Pacific flight for love. (2h) **TND** Forrest Gump ★★★ (Com/Dra, '94) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. See 8:00 PM (3h)

Monday

7:30 a.m. 🐼 Enemy at the Gates ★★★ (War, '01) Joseph Fiennes, Jude Law. A Russian sniper is hunted by a German adversary during the 1942 battle of Stalingrad. (3h) **TCM** Frisco Jenny ★★★ (Dra, '33) Donald

Cook, Ruth Chatterton. A lawyer crusades to rid his city of prostitution, unaware that his real mother is one. (1h15)

8 a.m. (190) Ever After: A Cinderella Story ★★★ (Fant, '98) Dougray Scott, Drew Barrymore. A strong-willed girl catches the eye of a charming prince and finds true love. (2h)

- (SHO2) Nobody's Fool ★★★ (Dra, '94) Jessica Tandy, Paul Newman. An unemployed construction worker has one more chance to turn things around for himself. (2h) 9:15 a.m. Dust to Glory *** (Doc,
- '05) The raw, rebellious excitement of the Baja 100, a wild off-road race. (1h45)
- 9:20 a.m. (IIIIAN) The Town **** (Act. '10) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. A career criminal juggles his feelings for a bank manager from a previ-ous robbery. (2h10)
- 11 a.m. (IIIX) Grey Gardens **** (Doc, (75) Edith Bouvier Beale, Edie Bouvier Beale. A woman and her daughter live a reclusive life in a crumbling estate. (1h35)
- (MAX) Dances With Wolves $\star \star \star$ (Epic, '90) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell. A Civil War hero is remotely posted, where he befriends a neighboring Sioux tribe. (3h)
- 11:15 a.m. SHO The Last Winter *** (Thril, '07) James Legros, Ron Perlman. A team runs into trouble when strange events happen after the death of a team member. (1h45)

TCM A Star Is Born ★★★★ (Rom, '37) Fredric March, Janet Gaynor. A fading matinee idol mar-ries the young beginner he's shepherded to stardom. (2h)

- **12:30 p.m.** AME The Chronicles of Riddick ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '04) Judi Dench, Vin Diesel. See Sunday at 3:30 PM (2h30)
- 12:35 p.m. The Last Wave *** (Thril, 77) Olivia Hamnett, Richard Chamberlain. An Australian lawyer is tormented by prophetic dreams. (1h55)
- 12:55 p.m. **TMC** 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 p.m. SVEY End of Days ★★★ (Act, '99) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gabriel Byrne. See Sunday at 9:00 PM (2h30)
- 3:50 p.m. **MAX** Carrie ★★★ (Hor, '76) John Travolta, Sissy Spacek. A teenager uses her telekinetic powers to get revenge on her classmates during prom. (1h40)
- 4:05 p.m. (1902) The Usual Suspects **** (Cri, '95) Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey. The sole survivor of a drug deal gone wrong recounts the events that led to an explosion. (1h55)
- 5:30 p.m. MAX Inception ★★★★ (Act, '10) Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Leonardo DiCaprio. A skilled thief has a final shot at redemption if he can execute his toughest job to date. (2h30) **SYFY** Halloween $\star \star \star \star$ (Hor, '07) Brad Dourif, Malcolm McDowell. Killer Mike Myers

escapes from the mental asylum and returns

- home to find his baby sister. (2h30) 6 p.m. (ED) Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Act, 10) Liam Neeson, Sam Worthington. Zeus' son attempts to stop the Underworld and its minions from bringing evil to Earth. (1h45)
- **SHO2** Capote $\star \star \star$ (True, '05) Catherine Keener, Philip Seymour Hoffman. Writer Truman Capote becomes profoundly affected by his relationship with a convict. (2h) 6:15 p.m. The Englishman Who Went Up
- a Hill But Came Down a Mountain *** (Com, '95) Grant McNeice, Hugh Grant. Residents of a Welsh village convince an official they live near a mountain, not a hill. (1h45)
- 6:50 p.m. (MMAX) The Town ★★★★ (Act, '10) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. See 9:20 AM (2h10) 8 p.m. (AMC) Braveheart *** (Act, '95) Mel
- Gibson, Sophie Marceau. A 13th century Scottish liberator rebels against the English who try to rule Scotland. (4h)

(IIIE) Untraceable ★★★ (Cri, '08) Diane Lane, Billy Burke. An FBI agent is hunting down a serial killer who posts live snuff videos on Internet (2h)

- Letters to Juliet ★★★ (Com/Dra. '10) Vanessa Redgrave, Amanda Seyfried. An American girl visiting Italy decides to answer a love letter she found from 1957. (2h)
- **10 p.m. <u>SHO2</u>** The Thin Blue Line ******* (Doc, '88) In 1976, Randall Adams was wrongly sentenced to death for the murder of a police officer. (1h45)
- TCM The L-Shaped Room *** (Rom, '62) Bernard Lee, Leslie Caron. A single mother-to-be tries to build a new life in a low-rent London apartment house. (2h15)
- 11:15 p.m. (IV) Crime Spree *** (Act. '03) Gérard Depardieu, Harvey Keitel. A heist turns into a nightmare for French burglars when they rob the Chicago Mafia. (1h45)
- Midnight (AMC) Braveheart *** (Act, '95) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. See 8:00 PM (4h)

TUESDAY

- 6 a.m. ICM Honeymoon Hotel ★★★★ (Com, '64) Nancy Kwan, Robert Goulet. Two single men check into a hotel for honeymooners. (1h30)
- 7:15 a.m. SHD The Barefoot Executive ★★★ (Com, '71) Joe Flynn, Kurt Russell. A mailroom boy finds a chimp and discovers its talent for
- boy mids a chimp and blocker of the state for the picking hit television shows. (1h45) 8 a.m. (IX) Pleasantville ★★★ (Com/Dra, '98) Reese Witherspoon, Tobey Maguire. Two teens are trapped in a black-and-white 1950s sitcom,
- where they set off a revolution. (2h30) 8:45 a.m. ICM Hollywood Hotel *** (Mus, '37) Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane. A saxophone player comes to Hollywood after winning a talent
- contest. (2h) 9 a.m. (AMC) There Will Be Blood **** (Dra, '07) Daniel Day Lewis, Barry Del Sherman. Greed
- and power causes an oil baron to grow increas-ingly ruthless and cruel. (3h30) 10 a.m. The Italian Job *** (Act, '03)
- Charlize Theron, Mark Wahlberg. Thieves plan the heist of their lives by creating the largest traffic jam in L.A. history. (2h)
- 10:35 a.m. (MAX) X-Men: First Class **** (Act, '11) Michael Fassbender, James McAvoy. The government asks the Mutants to help stop a dictator intent on starting World War III. (2h15)
- 10:45 a.m. ICM Weekend at the Waldorf ★★★ (Rom, '45) Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon. Guests at a New York hotel fight to survive personal tragedy. (2h15)
- **11:30 a.m.** (MMAX) The Eagle ★★★ (Adv, '11) Jamie Bell, Channing Tatum. A Roman soldier is determined to honor his father's memory by
- tetrieving a family emblem. (2h) **12:30 p.m. (AND)** Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '81) Bruce Spence, Mel Gibson. See Sunday at 11:00 AM (2h)
- (HED) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part $1 \star \star \star \star$ (Adv, '10) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry discovers the Deathly Hallows, the most powerful objects in the wizarding world. (2h30)
- James Mason, Lucie Mannheim. An Austrian refugee tries to figure out which guest at a

- French resort is a spy. (1h30)
- 2:30 p.m. CO Love in the Afternoon ★★★★ (Rom, '57) Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper. A playboy is captivated by the daughter of a detective. (2h15)
- 2:45 p.m. MAX Shrek Forever After *** (Ani, '10) Eddie Murphy, Mike Myers. Rumpelstiltskin tricks Shrek into being sent to an alternate world where Rumpel is ruler. (1h35)
- 3 p.m. (MMAX) Dinner for Schmucks *** (Com, '10) Paul Rudd, Steve Carell. A man questions his invitation to a party where the idiocy of the guests is celebrated. (1h55)
- 4 p.m. (ID) Who is Cletis Tout? *** (Com, (1) Christian Slater, Tim Allen. A story about mis-taken identities, a hit man obsessed with movies, and a diamond heist. (1h35)
- 4:55 p.m. WMAX Jungle Fever *** (Rom, '91) Annabella Sciorra, Wesley Snipes. An African-American architect and an Italian-American secretary begin an ill-fated affair. (2h15)
- 5:05 p.m. (SH02) Bottle Shock *** (Com, '08) Alan Rickman, Bill Pullman. A wine enthusiast from Paris comes to Napa Valley to bring back the finest wines. (1h55)
- 6 p.m. (FIIX) The Italian Job *** (Act, '03) Charlize Theron, Mark Wahlberg. See 10:00 AM (2h)
- 6:30 p.m. (IED) Men in Black *** (Sci-Fi, '97) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. A cop is recruited by a secret organization to help control Earth's alien population. (1h45)
- 7 p.m. SH02 Extraordinary Measures *** (Dra, '09) Brendan Fraser, Harrison Ford. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (2h)
- 8 p.m. TND Terminator Salvation *** (Act, 09) Christian Bale, Sam Worthington. See Sunday at 3:30 PM (2h)
- 8:30 p.m. (HED) Love and Other Drugs *** (Com, '10) Anne Hathaway, Jake Gyllenhaal. A free spirit meets her match when she's introduced to a charming pharmaceutical salesman. (2h)
- 9 p.m. (MMAX) The Eagle ★★★ (Adv, '11) Jamie Bell, Channing Tatum. See 11:30 AM (1h55)
- 10 p.m. MAX X-Men: First Class **** (Act, 11) Michael Fassbender, James McAvoy. See 10:35 AM (2h15)
- TEIN 20,000 Years in Sing Sing ★★★ (Cri, '33) Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy. When his girl com-mits murder, a hardened criminal takes the rap to protect her honor. (1h30)
- 11:30 p.m. I See a Dark Stranger *** (Thril, '45) Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard. An Irish woman with a hate for men is determined to become join the IRA. (2h)

WEDNESDAY

- 6 a.m. (MMAX) Born on the Fourth of July ★★★ (Bio, '89) Tom Cruise, Willem Dafoe. The story of Ron Kovic, a Vietnam vet who became an
- anti-war spokesman after his return. (2h30) 7:20 a.m. MAX Muppet Treasure Island ***
- (Fant, '96) Kevin Bishop, Tim Curry. With the help of a treasure map, the Muppets set out to help a friend find gold. (1h40)
- ★★★ (True, '58) Paul Scofield, Virginia McKenna. The story of Violette Szabo, the heroic British. agent stationed in France during WWII. (2h15)
- 8:20 a.m. **(TMC)** Tex ★★★ (Dra, '82) Matt Dillon, Meg Tilly. A horrible division between brothers results because of financial difficulties. (1h45)
- **10:05 a.m. I**MC Alive ★★★ (Dra, '93) Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano. Rugby players struggle to survive 72 days in the Andes after their plane crashes. (2h10)
- 10:15 a.m. (MMAX) X-Men: First Class **** (Act, '11) Michael Fassbender, James McAvoy. See Tuesday at 10:35 AM (2h15)
- 10:30 a.m. (IIIX) Medicine Man *** (Dra, 92) Lorraine Bracco, Sean Connery. A scientist finds a cure for cancer in the rainforest, but it cannot be duplicated. (2h)
- Noon COM Super Troopers ******* (Com, '02) Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme, State troopers must stick together when budget cuts threaten to shut down their unit. (2h)
- 12:30 p.m. Harlan County, USA $\star \star \star \star$ (Doc, 76) A record of the measures taken by a coal miners' union to restore lost

Movie Zone

Tuesday at 10:35 AM (2h15) 10 p.m. (ILX) Eating Raoul ★★★ (Com, '82) Mary Woronov, Paul Bartel. See Sunday at 12:00 AM (1h30)

Washington, Chris Pine. See Sunday at 4:35 PM (1h45)

- 10:15 p.m. ICM On the Waterfront **** (Dra, '54) Karl Malden, Marlon Brando. An ex-fighter is torn between standing up against a union boss or supporting his brother. (2h)
- 10:30 p.m. (IX) The Proposal *** (Com, '09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock. See 8:00 PM (2h30)
- (Com, '92) Geena Davis, Tom Hanks. Two sisters join a female professional baseball league during the Second World War. (3h)
- 11:30 p.m. (IV) 24 Hour Party People *** (Com/Dra, '02) Shirley Henderson, Steve Coogan. A record mogul and club owner finds himself at the center of Manchester's music scene. (2h)

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. SHO Extraordinary Measures $\star \star \star$ (Dra, '09) Brendan Fraser, Harrison Ford. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (2h)

- 6:50 a.m. (MAX) The Princess Bride **** (Rom, '87) Cary Elwes, Robin Wright. A beautiful young woman must be rescued from her cruel fiance by her one true love. (1h40)
- 8:10 a.m. (HE02) Megamind *** (Ani, '10) Will Ferrell, Jonah Hill. A bored super-villain creates a new foe for the purpose of destroying the world. (1h35)
- 8:15 a.m. (TCD) Virginia City *** (Act, '40) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins. A Union soldier sets out to intercept a gold shipment headed for the Confederate treasury. (2h)
- 8:30 a.m. (HEO) Mr. Bean's Holiday *** (Com, '07) Rowan Atkinson, Steve Pemberton. Mr. Bean has the challenge of reuniting a boy back with his father while in Cannes. (1h30)

(MMAX) For Love of the Game *** (Rom, 99) Kelly Preston, Kevin Costner. A pitcher reflects back on his life and career as he works on throwing the perfect game. (2h20)

- 9 a.m. (IX) A Civil Action ★★★ (Dra, '98) John Travolta, Robert Duvall. A lawyer is determined to bring down a company responsible for dumping toxic waste. (2h30)
- 10:30 a.m. (FIIX) Star Trek: Nemesis *** (Sci-Fi, '02) Jonathan Frakes, Patrick Stewart. The crew discovers a sinister plot when the Enterprise is diverted to a Romulan planet. (2h)

SHO Bottle Shock ★★★ (Com, '08) Alan Rickman, Bill Pullman. See Tuesday at 5:05 PM (2h)

- 11:30 a.m. (IX) Crash ★★★ (Dra, '05) Don Cheadle, Sandra Bullock. A car accident triggers a series of racist confrontations within a 24-hour period. (2h30)
- Noon (ED) Independence Day ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '96) Bill Pullman, Will Smith. See Sunday at 9:30 AM (2h30)

(HEO2) Wall Street *** (Dra, '87) Charlie Sheen, Michael Douglas. A stockbroker gets drawn into illegal insider trading to advance his career and fortunes. (2h10)

- **TED** Ride the High Country ******** (West, '62) Joel McCrea, Randolph Scott. Two aging gun-fighters are hired to protect and escort a gold shipment from a mining town. (1h45)
- 12:30 p.m. **(IIIX)** The Ballad of the Sad Cafe ★★★ (Dra, '91) Cork Hubbert, Vanessa Redgrave. A southern matriarch opens a café in her basement. (1h45)
- 2:20 p.m. (MAX) The Eagle *** (Adv, '11) Jamie Bell, Channing Tatum. See Tuesday at 11:30 AM (1h55)
- 2:30 p.m. SID2 The Four Feathers *** (Adv, '02) Heath Ledger, Kate Hudson. An officer resigns his post before battle and receives tokens of cowardice from friends. (2h10)
- 3:30 p.m. FAM Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ★★★★ (Fant. '01) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Wednesday at 7:30 PM (3h30)
- Olivia Hamnett, Richard Chamberlain. See Monday at 12:35 PM (1h55)

- 4:15 p.m. MAX Bull Durham ★★★ (Com/Dra, '88) Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon. A groupie teaches a minor-league baseball pitcher about life, love and lingerie. (1h50)
- (MMAX) The Jackal *** (Act, '98) Bruce Willis, Richard Gere. A former IRA sniper is called in to stop a terrorist from killing the American First Lady. (2h05)
- 5:30 p.m. (CM) The Great Lie *** (Dra, '41) Bette Davis, Mary Astor. Believing her husband to be dead, a flyer's wife bargains for their baby's adoption (2h)
- 5:35 p.m. SHD Extraordinary Measures ★★★ (Dra, '09) Brendan Fraser, Harrison Ford. See Sunday at 5:00 PM (1h55)
- 5:55 p.m. (HIX) Newsies *** (Mus, '92) Christian Bale, Robert Duvall. A retelling of the newsboys strike against publishers Joseph Pulitzer and Randolph Hearst. (2h05)
- 6:20 p.m. (₩₩ΑΧ) Gladiator ★★★ (Epic, '00) Joaquin Phoenix, Russell Crowe. A Roman general becomes a gladiator when the Emperor dies and his son usurps the throne (2h40) 6:45 p.m. (HDQ2) The Lost World: Jurassic Park ★★★ (Adv, '97) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore. A research group travels to an island inhabited by
- dinosaurs to study their behavior. (2h15) 7 p.m. (FAM) Harry Potter and the Chamber of
- Secrets ★★★ (Fam, '02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. Harry Potter returns to Hogwarts only to find the school plagued by mysterious attacks.
- 8 p.m. CMD A League of Their Own ★★★ (Com, '92) Geena Davis, Tom Hanks. See Wednesday at 11:00 PM (3h)

MAX Platoon *** (War. '86) Charlie Sheen. Willem Dafoe. A young recruit in Vietnam faces a moral crisis when confronted with the horrors of war (2h)

(TEM) Drums Along the Mohawk ★★★ (War, '39) Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda. Follows the lives of settlers living in upstate New York during the Revolutionary War. (2h)

- 9 p.m. SYFY Dawn of the Dead *** (Hor, ¹O4) Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames. Survivors of a worldwide plague take refuge from flesh-hungry zombies in a shopping mall. (2h30)
- 10 p.m. 🖽 Boyz 'Ň the Hood ★★★★ (Dra, 91) Cuba Gooding Jr., Laurence Fishburne. A divorced father strives to raise his son with values and steer him away from violence. (2h) **TCM** The Whole Town's Talking $\star \star \star$ (Com, 35) Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur. A mildmannered clerk discovers that he has a look-alike
- who is a dangerous gangster. (1h45) 11:45 p.m. III Mary of Scotland **** (Hist, '36) Fredric March, Katharine Hepburn. Biography of the flighty Scottish queen who was brought down by love. (2h15)

Friday

- 6:45 a.m. (HEO) How to Train Your Dragon ★★★★ (Adv, '10) Gerard Butler, Jonah Hill. See Sunday at 7:00 AM (1h45)
- 8 a.m. ICM No Time for Sergeants **** (Com, '56) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. When a naïve Georgian farm boy is drafted into the army, he finds it difficult to adjust. (2h)
- 8:30 a.m. (IED) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 ★★★★ (Adv, '10) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Tuesday at 12:30 PM (2h30)
- 8:40 a.m. (IIIIAX) Jungle Fever ★★★ (Rom, '91) Annabella Sciorra, Wesley Snipes. See Tuesday at 4:55 PM (2h20)
- 9 a.m. EIIX Alchemy ★★★ (Com, '05) Sarah Chalke, Tom Cavanagh. Professor Downey tries to get a woman to fall for his human-like interactive computer. (1h30)
- (EX) Crash ★★★ (Dra, '05) Don Cheadle, Sandra Bullock. See Thursday at 11:30 AM (2h30) (HB02) When a Man Loves a Woman ★★★ (Dra, '94) Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan. Alcoholism and drug addiction ruin the outwardly perfect lives of a young married couple. (2h15)
- 10 a.m. (ICM) At War With the Army ★★★ (Com, '50) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Two recruits get mixed up in all kinds of wild situations at their Army base. (2h)
- 10:40 a.m. TID The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill But Came Down a Mountain ***

- (Com, '95) Grant McNeice, Hugh Grant. See Monday at 6:15 PM (1h35)
- 11 a.m. (ANO) Pet Sematary *** (Hor, '89) Dale Middiff, Denise Crosby. A father triggers a horrific chain of events when he brings his dead son back to life. (2h)
- **IMMAX** Boogie Nights ******* (Dra, '97) Burt Reynolds, Mark Wahlberg. See Sunday at 10:30 AM (2h40)
- 12:30 p.m. (DISN) Lilo & Stitch **** (Ani, '02) Voices of Tia Carrere, Daveigh Chase. A lonely Hawaiian girl adopts a notorious extra-terrestrial fugitive as her pet. (1h30)
- **1 p.m. WHD Dangerous Minds** ★★★ (Dra, '95) George Dzundza, Michelle Pfeiffer. See Thursday at 12:00 AM (2h)
- 1:30 p.m. (IX) Marley and Me *** (Dra, '08) Owen Wilson, Jennifer Aniston. A rambunctious puppy changes the lives of a couple in a frustratingly wonderful way. (2h30)
- p.m. CIIID Driving Miss Daisy *** (Dra, 89) Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman. An elderly lady shares her life and develops a special relationship with her chauffeur. (2h30)
- 2:20 p.m. (MAX) Inception **** (Act, '10) Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Leonardo DiCaprio. See Monday at 5:30 PM (2h30)
- 2:30 p.m. (HED) Men in Black *** (Sci-Fi, '97) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. See Tuesday at 6:30 PM (1h45)
- **(HEO2)** The Usual Suspects $\star \star \star \star$ (Cri, '95) Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey. See Monday at 4:05 PM (1h50)
- SHO Miss Firecracker ★★★ (Rom, '89) Holly Hunter, Tim Robbins. An eccentric young girl dreams of winning a beauty pageant in a small Mississippi town. (1h45)
- 3 p.m. (AMC) Christine *** (Hor, '83) Alexandra Paul, Keith Gordon. A high school kid's '58 Plymouth Fury is a killing machine with a mind of its own. (2h)
- **3:05 p.m. (EIIX)** The Hours ******* (Dra, '02) Meryl Streep, Nicole Kidman. See Sunday at 8:00 PM (1h55)
- 4 p.m. (FAM) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★ (Fam, '02) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. See Thursday at 7:00 PM (4h)
- 5:30 p.m. SHO2 The Mask of Zorro *** (Adv, '98) Antonio Banderas, Sir Anthony Hopkins. An aged Zorro takes on a young apprentice in order to get revenge on an old enemy. (2h30) (SYFY) Dawn of the Dead ★★★ (Hor, '04) Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames. See Thursday at 9:00 PM (2h30)
- 8 p.m. FAM Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ★★★★ (Fant, '04) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry learns that a convicted murderer has escaped Azkaban prison and is after him. (3h)
- **FIIX** The Believer ★★★ (Dra, '01) Ryan Gosling, Summer Phoenix. A young Jewish man in New York City develops a fiercely anti-Semitic worldview. (1h40)
- **TCM** Jason and the Argonauts ★★★ (Fant, 63) Nancy Kovack, Todd Armstrong. The legendary Greek hero, Jason, undertakes a search for the Golden Fleece. (2h)
- The Thomas Crown Affair *** (Cri. 99) Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo. A wealthy art thief falls for the insurance investigator who is determined to trap him. (2h)
- 8:20 p.m. MAX Pulp Fiction ★★★ (Cri, '94) John Travolta, Uma Thurman. Two hit men cross paths with a gangster, an overdosing girlfriend, a boxer and two hoods. (2h40)
- 9:40 p.m. (IV) Fresh *** (Cri, '94) Giancarlo Esposito, Sean Nelson. A twelve-yearold drug dealer faces a tough decision between right and wrong. (1h55)
- **10 p.m. (TOD)** Clash of the Titans ★★★ (Fant, 81) Claire Bloom, Laurence Olivier, Perseus, son of Zeus, must battle a series of mythological beasts for Andromeda's love. (2h15)
- 11 p.m. (BRAVO) The Silence of the Lambs ★★★★ (Thril, '91) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. An FBI recruit works with a criminally insane man to catch a serial killer on the loose.
- 11:35 p.m. **EXX** Knock Off ******* (Act, '98) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Rob Schneider. A crooked clothing exporter and his partner get

caught up in a Russian mob scheme. (1h35) Midnight (AMC) Christine *** (Hor, '83) Alexandra Paul, Keith Gordon. See 3:00 PM (2h) **SPIKE** A Bronx Tale ******* (Dra, '93) Chazz Palminteri, Robert De Niro. A boy is torn between his street-wise, working class father and a charismatic crime boss. (3h)

■ Friday Night Lights ★★★ (Spt, '04) Billy Bob Thornton, Lucas Black. A high school football team fights and claws its way to the 1988 Texas state semi-finals. (2h30)

SATURDAY

- 6 a.m. (SHO2) The Wild Thornberrys Movie ★★★ (Ani, '02) Voices of Lacey Chabert, Tim Curry. See Sunday at 6:00 AM (1h25) TEM The Key ★★★ (Dra, '34) Edna Best, William Powell. A British officer stationed in
- Ireland falls for the wife of an intelligence man. (1h15)
- (530 a.m. (113) Dust to Glory ★★★ (Doc, '05) See Monday at 9:15 AM (1h40) 6:45 a.m. (1102) Runaway Jury ★★★ (Thril,
- '03) Gene Hackman, John Cusack. Corruption and double-dealing run rampant at the trial of a major gun manufacturer. (2h15)
- 7 a.m. (IX) Marley and Me ★★★ (Dra, '08) Owen Wilson, Jennifer Aniston. See Friday at 1:30 PM (2h30)
- 7:25 a.m. **DISN** Tinker Bell ★★★ (Ani, '08) Jeff Bennett, Pamela S. Adlon. Tink tries changing who she really is because she doesn't thinks she's good enough. (1h20)
- **SED2** The Great Muppet Caper ******* (Com, '81) Charles Grodin, The Muppets. The Muppets travel to London as reporters to follow up on a major jewel robbery. (1h40)
- 8:30 a.m. (IIIX) As Good as It Gets *** (Com, '97) Helen Hunt, Jack Nicholson, An obsessive recluse's life changes when he meets a waitress and befriends his neighbor. (2h30)
- 9:30 a.m. (AMC) Blazing Saddles **** (West, '74) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. The first black sheriff in the Wild West battles a politician's evil plot to ruin a town. (2h) **10 a.m. (HEO2) 127 Hours** ★★★ (Adv, '10)
- James Franco, Amber Tamblyn. A mountain climber resorts to desperate measures after becoming trapped under a boulder. (1h40)
- 10:35 a.m. SHO2 Maxed Out: Hard Times, Easy Credit and the Era of Predatory Lenders ★★★ (Doc, '06) Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter. See Sunday at 12:00 PM (1h30)
- 11:30 a.m. (ANC) Die Hard *** (Act. '88) Alan Rickman, Bruce Willis. A cop visiting from New York helps stop some terrorists in his wife's business building. (3h)
- 11:55 a.m. (MMAX) Breakdown *** (Susp, '97) Kathleen Quinlan, Kurt Russell. A husband searches for his missing wife, who disappeared after their car broke down. (1h35)
- 12:15 p.m. (CC) Shake Hands With the Devil ★★★★ (Dra, '59) Don Murray, James Cagney. An American student in war-torn Ireland joins the IRA at the insistence of his teacher. (2h)
- 1 p.m. ARE Goodfellas *** (Cri, '90) Joe Pesci, Ray Liotta. A tough New York mobster becomes a target of the government and the
- mafia. (3h) **1:05 p.m. (ELX)** The Associate $\star \star \star$ (Com, '96) Dianne Wiest, Whoopi Goldberg. See Sunday at 4:00 PM (1h55)
- 2 p.m. SHO Capote ★★★★ (True, '05) Catherine Keener, Philip Seymour Hoffman. See Monday at 6:00 PM (1h55)
- **TVLAND** Legends of the Fall ★★★ (Dra, '94) Brad Pitt, Sir Anthony Hopkins. Three brothers who were raised by their father all fall in love with the same woman. (3h)
- 2:05 p.m. TMC Phenomenon *** (Dra, '96) John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick. See Monday at 12:55 PM (2h05)
- 2:30 p.m. (AMC) Die Hard II: Die Harder *** (Act, '90) Bruce Willis, William Atherton. A detective battles terrorists at an airport when a plot threatens hundreds of passengers. (2h30) **FAM** Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban ★★★★ (Fant, '04) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. See Friday at 8:00 PM (3h)

(HEO) The Transporter ★★★ (Act, '02) Jason Statham, Shu Qi. See Sunday at 5:15 PM (1h30)

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3 p.m. (22) A Walk in the Clouds ★★★ (Rom, ⁹95) Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, Keanu Reeves. A disil-lusioned Second World War soldier gallantly offers to help an unwed pregnant girl. (2h) (SPIKE) Jurassic Park *** (Sci-Fi, '93) Laura

Dern, Sam Neill. Genetically re-created dinosaurs

break out of captivity and wreak havoc in a

3:35 p.m. (MMX) Darkman ★★★ (Sci-Fi, '90) Frances McDormand, Liam Neeson. A scientist reinvents himself as Darkman after he is brutally

3:45 p.m. (ICM) The Last Hurrah *** (Pol,

(58) Jeffrey Hunter, Spencer Tracy. A political boss

faces changing times as he runs for re-election.

4 p.m. (EX) Transporter 2 *** (Act, '05) Jason

Statham, Amber Valletta. An ex-special forces

5 p.m. (AMC) Die Hard: With a Vengeance

carrying out a vendetta against a cop. (3h)

operative must find and bring a wealthy family's

★★★ (Act, '95) Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson. A mad bomber holds New York City hostage while

5:15 p.m. (MMAX) Dinner for Schmucks ★★★ (Com, '10) Paul Rudd, Steve Carell. See Tuesday at

5:30 p.m. (AII) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ★★★ (Adv, '05) Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson. Harry becomes a competitor in a difficult

competition between three wizarding schools.

6 p.m. (ED) Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief ★★★★ (Adv, '10) Logan Lerman, Jake Abel. A teenager must

erupts among the Gods. (2h)

for romance (2h)

11:20 PM (1h45)

deadly plot. (3h)

Hogwarts. (3h)

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them community service. (2h)

adapt to changes. (1h45)

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find and return Zeus's lightning bolt before a war

TOD Young Cassidy $\star \star \star$ (Dra, '65) Flora Robinson, Rod Taylor. A boisterous boy digs ditch-es, is active in an Irish movement and finds time

7:15 p.m. (MAX) The Losers ★★★ (Act, '10) Chris Evans, Jeffrey Dean Morgan. See Sunday at

8 p.m. (22) Fatal Attraction ★★★ (Thril, '87)

Glenn Close, Michael Douglas. A man's life is

destroyed when his one-night-stand's love for him becomes obsessive. (2h30)

(AMC) Die Hard ★★★ (Act, '88) Alan Rickman, Bruce Willis. See 11:30 AM (3h)

ERAVO The Game Plan ★★★ (Fam, '07) Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson, Madison Pettis. A

guarterback's bachelor lifestyle is put on hold

when he discovers he has a daughter. (2h30)

FILX As Good as It Gets $\star \star \star$ (Com, '97)

SPIKE The Rock ★★★ (Act, '96) Nicolas

Cage, Sean Connery. A former spy and an FBI agent must break into Alcatraz prison to foil a

MacMurray, Katharine Hepburn. Things go awry when a woman tries to climb the social ladder in

the Phoenix ★★★ (Adv, '07) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. After using magic outside of school,

9 p.m. FAM Harry Potter and the Order of

Harry faces trial and may be expelled from

10 p.m. (EX) Role Models **** *** (Com, '08)

Paul Rudd, Seann William Scott. Two men, bored

with life, become role models when a fight earns

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10:30 p.m. (ERAVO) The Game Plan ***

(Dra, '42) Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt. A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to

(Fam, '07) Dwayne 'The Rock' Johnson, Madison Pettis. See 8:00 PM (2h30)

(Act, '90) Bruce Willis, William Atherton. See 2:30 PM (2h30)

11 p.m. (AMC) Die Hard II: Die Harder ***

(SPIKE) The Rock ★★★ (Act, '96) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery. See 8:00 PM (3h)

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Helen Hunt, Jack Nicholson. See 8:30 AM (2h30)

theme park. (3h)

son back safely. (2h)

3:00 PM (2h)

(3h30)

(2h15)

attacked by henchmen. (1h40)



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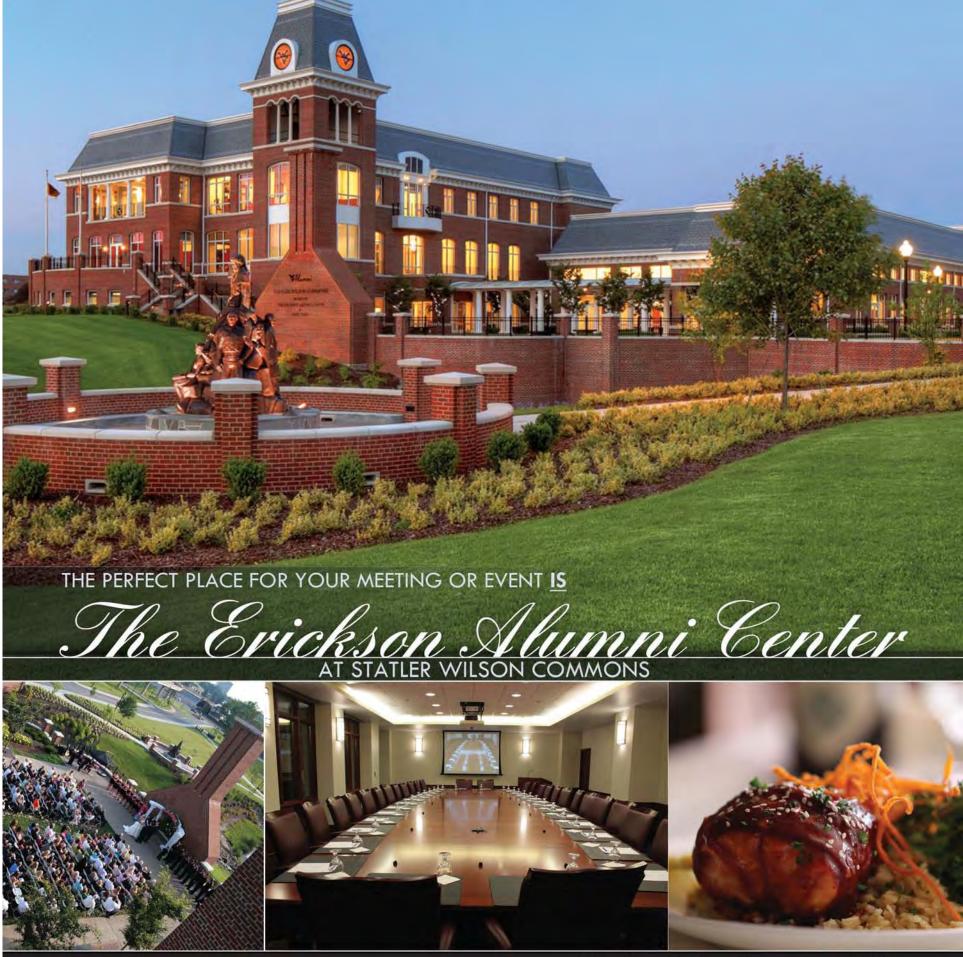
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Historic houses, hotels are locations for photo shoots

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This year's Wedding Planner has a bit of an antique feel. *The Dominion Post* lifestyles staff purposely chose several historic locations for the photo shoots, with each space lending something unique to the special section.

First up is the Marion County Historical Society & Museum. Located on Adams Street in Fairmont, this space featured many antiques and historic pieces that went well with the dresses and gowns brought to the photo shoot from The Fashion Scene in Fairmont.

Models from Classic Bridal in Star City wore intricate wedding gowns and colorful formal dresses during their photo shoot at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa, a popular spot for local brides to hold weddings and receptions. The hotel offers spaces for indoor and outdoor weddings, and spaces for both larger or more intimate gatherings.

Two bridal shops, Oliverio's Bridal out of Bridgeport and Coni & Franc in Morgantown, had photo shoots at the historic Lake Manor Bed and Breakfast on Fairchance Road. Lake Manor offered an array of different rooms, all with varying themes from Victorian to Caribbean beach house to the Far East. The bed and breakfast can accommodate up to 45 guests during a fully catered indoor wedding.

Lavish Boutique and Queen's Choice, the two solely prom/formal shops in *The Dominion Post's* photo shoot, brought their models to the Clarion Hotel Morgan to shoot photos in the ballroom area and upstairs at the Montmartre Restaurant. A familiar historic location, the hotel offers 3,000 square feet of space in its ballroom for fully catered weddings.

LOCATIONS Marion County Historical Society & Museum

LOCATION: 211 Adams St., Fairmont. **PHONE:** 304-367-5398. **WEBSITE:** marionhistorical.org. **EMAIL:** marionhistorical@yahoo.com.

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Classic Bridal LOCATION: 3412 University Ave., Morgantown. PHONE: 304-599-8120.

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dresses, flower girl dresses, mother-of-the-bride wear, tuxedos, formal wear, shoes, accessories and headpieces.

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LOCATION: 422 High St., Morgantown. PHONE: 304-296-9466. WEBSITE: coniandfranc.com. FEATURES: Bridal, pageant wear, prom, evening gowns and other special occasion wear.

The Fashion Scene

LOCATION: 208 Adams St., Fairmont.

PHONE: 304-366-4343.

FEATURES: Wedding gowns, tuxedos, proms, pageants, mother-of-the-bride, bridesmaids and accessories.

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Dresses for the whole bridal party



Above: Carly Humphreys is in a stretch satin Casablanca gown in ivory. This fitted mermaid gown has ruched stretch satin featuring Swarovski crystal and pearl embellishments on the front and back of the skirt. Jozy Cress (right) is wearing an Alfred Angelo bridesmaid's dress. Laura Sarapa is wearing a mother of the bride gown by Mary's Fashions. Savannah Lofton (right) and Liz Henderson (left) are wearing flower girl dresses from Jordan's Sweet Beginnings Collection. These dresses are available at Classic Bridal. Top right photo: Ali Sansalone is modeling a white chiffon wedding gown from the Unspoken Romance Collection by Mary's Bridal. It has a strapless, fitted bodice, has a sweetheart neckline and is accented with bugle beads and tiny pearls. Angela Spatafore is wearing a purple, taffeta, empire-style bridesmaid gown from Bella Formals with a halter neckline and an A-line skirt. The gowns, shoes, tiaras, veils and jewelry are all from The Fashion Scene.







Amanda Maczko (right) is wearing a short white wedding gown by Jordan Fashions. Jennifer Meier (left) is wearing an Alfred Angelo bridesmaids dress. Jozy Cress (center) is featured in a Jordan Fashions bridesmaid dress. Ryleigh Henderson is wearing a flower girl dress by Jordan's Sweet Beginnings Collection. All are available at Classic Bridal.

Ali Sansalone is

modeling a white wedding gown of satin and lace, designed by Alfred Angelo. The strapless gown is mermaid style with a semi-cathedral train. The lace of the gown is entirely embellished with crystal beads, pearls and clear sequins. Angela Spatafore is wearing a turquoise gown of silk taffeta. The fitted bodice has thin straps, and the flared skirt has a sweep train. Both dresses are available at The Fashion Scene in historic downtown Fairmont.





Danielle Eddy

(from left) wears a black cocktail dress with rhinestone twist on one shoulder. Francie Snyder models a Jade Couture black taffeta mother's dress with jacket. Samantha Patsy wears a Lux organza sweetheart gown with ruching and smoke stones, and it also has a tiffany train with smoke stones. Adrianna Lindsay models a black one-shoulder chiffon gown with crystal accents at the shoulder.

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Danielle Eddy models a romantic ballgown featuring a sweetheart neckline fitted bodice adorned with delicate embroidery and encrusted with Swarovski crystals. It's available at Oliverio's Bridal.



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Countdown to the big day

The Dominion Post

You're getting married. You have everything planned out: The number of bridesmaids and the exact dresses they will wear, how your hair will look, where the reception will be and how it's all going to fall right into place with no troubles or hassles. Yeah, right. Getting married takes some serious planning, but sticking to a timetable and recruiting friends and family members to help can take away some of the headaches.

Six months to one year before the wedding

Decide the style of the wedding: Formal or casual, theme or traditional, etc. ■ Decide on the time of day for your

wedding: Morning, sunset, afternoon. ■ Decide on a location for the event:

A church, a park, a private home.

Set a budget and stick to it. ■ Plan a color scheme: Will the ushers' accessories match or complement the bridesmaids' colors, or will there

be multiple colors used? Select and order a bridal gown, headpiece and shoes. Do this as soon as

possible after setting the date to allow plenty of time for alterations, if needed. Order attendants' gowns.

■ Select a bridal gift registry and sign up. Include this information in

any invitations for showers. ■ Start compiling the guest list.

Select a caterer, musicians or a DJ, a florist and a photographer.

Announce the engagement either through a notice in the local newspaper or mail notices to friends and family.

■ Start planning the reception, including where it will take place. Be sure to check that the site can comfortably seat the number of guests invited. Make reservations for the site as far in advance as possible.

■ Plan to attend premarriage counseling sessions at church, if applicable. Select and order a cake.

Three months before the wedding

■ Complete the guest list.

Make doctors appointments for blood tests if needed or for any shots or check ups needed if the honeymoon is out of the country.

■ Plan to have the mothers of the couple select their attire.

Select and order invitations. Do this on time, in case there are mistakes on the printed invitations. Ask the printer for a proof to try to catch mistakes as early as possible.

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ing renting additional chairs or tables, if needed.

Confirm the wedding and reception date and times with the florist, the caterer, the photographer, the musicians or DJ, and church or park office.

■ Make your honeymoon reservations.

Confirm delivery of the bridal gown and bridesmaids' dresses.

Discuss transportation to the ceremony and reception for all parties involved, including the wedding couple, bridesmaids and ushers, parents of the bride and groom, and out-of-town guests.

■ Select and order the attire for the ushers and the groom.

■ Schedule dress and shoe fittings for the bridesmaids.

Two months before the wedding

■ Mail all of the invitations to allow enough time for RSVPs. ■ Confirm the delivery of the

wedding cake.

Arrange to apply for the marriage license.

Finalize the honeymoon arrangements.

One month before the wedding

■ Schedule a bridal portrait appointment.

Reserve room accommodations for out-of-town guests.

■ Begin recording gifts received and send prompt thank-you notes. \blacksquare Plan the rehearsal and the

rehearsal dinner.

■ Purchase gifts for the bridal party ■ Purchase a gift for your

fiance(e).

■ Schedule final fittings.

Schedule beauty salon appointments for the attendants.

■ Schedule a luncheon or party for your bridesmaids.

■ Arrange for placement of a guest book.

■ Gather and prepare all of the props needed for the ceremony and reception, e.g. a pillow for the ring bearer, candles, etc.

Two weeks before the wedding

■ Send the bridal portrait with the announcement to the local newspaper.

■ If the bride is changing her name, she must arrange to change

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■ Finalize the seating arrangements.

■ Style your hair with the

headpiece. ■ Practice applying cosmetics in the proper light.

■ Arrange for one last fitting of the wedding attire.

■ Make sure rings are picked up and fit properly.

■ Hold the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner one to two days before the ceremony.

The day of the wedding

■ Take time to relax and pamper yourself: Take a long bath, get a manicure.

■ Eat at least one small meal. ■ Have hair and makeup done a few hours before the ceremony.

arrive one to two hours before the

■ Have music start 30 minutes

the start of the ceremony.

■ Have the mother of the bride seated immediately before the processional.

■ Start dressing one to two ■ Finalize transportation. hours before the ceremony. ■ Have the photographer it on her license, social security

prior to the ceremony.

■ Have the mother of the groom seated five minutes before

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Gabriella Constable models a white satin ballroomstyle gown with a heavily beaded bodice with a dropped waist and a cathedral train. It's available at The Fashion Scene.

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one-stop shop for all their wedding needs, including gowns, reception sites, restaurants, bakeries, videographers, accessories, florists, beauty specialists, photographers, decorators, gift registries, event planners, tuxedos, limos, DJs, caterers, rentals and invitations.



On the cover

Modeling for Coni & Franc, Stephanie Morris Lorenze wears a romantic high-neck banded-lace halter gown with swirl train by Pronovias. Her feather hair accent and pearl-and-crystal jewelry are by Sposa Bella.

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The Dominion Post publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Forms can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post*.

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday. Announcements are published Sundays, as space allows.

Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their authorized agent and a signature is required before publication.

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For the flower girls

Liz Hender-

son models a flower girl dress by Mary's Fashions. This ivory dress features a full tulle skirt with hand-sewn flowers on the skirt and shoulders. and is available at Classic Bridal.



It's her special day, too: Dresses for the mother of the bride









Mary Jo Thomas and Mary Jo Roman wear gowns from The Fashion Scene. Thomas wears a seafoam-colored gown by Montage. It has a suittype jacket with a shawl collar accented with crystals and silver beading. Roman is wearing a plumand olive-colored gown of silk chiffon. The bolero jacket with long sleeves is heavily beaded, and the straight skirt is softly tiered. All of their accessories are also available at The Fashion Scene. Far left: Ladotta Taylor is radiant in a peacock silk dupioni strapless gown with bolero jacket with double-layered, adjustable collar, detachable floral detail and 3/4-length sleeves, available at Coni & Franc. Her jewelry is by Liza Kim.

Ron Rittenhouse and Jason DeProspero/ The Dominion Post photos

> Mary Jo Roman shows a stunning, formal, pewter-colored gown of taffeta. This one-shoulder gown has a pleated bodice and a short bolero jacket with ruffles around the neckline. The straight skirt has a sweep train and is gathered on one side with a cluster of crystals and beads. Gabriella Constable is modeling a lovely, white, organza ballroom gown. The fitted bodice is entirely decorated with embroidered lace. The full skirt is also accented with cascading embroidery. Both of these gowns and accessories are available at The Fashion Scene.

More for your mom



Kayla Taylor

wears a light ivory layered chiffon V-neck gown by Pronovias. The custom-designed cathedral-length veiling complements the ruffles of the gown. Her jewelry is by Felicia. With her, Ladotta Taylor wears a champagne-colored mother-of-thebride dress by Nicole Miller and jewelry by Doncaster. All available at Coni & Franc.

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Laura Sarapa wears a mother's gown by Mary's Bridal. This gown features a halter neckline with racer-back detail, central vertical pleats and a beaded broach at the neckline. It is available at Classic Bridal.



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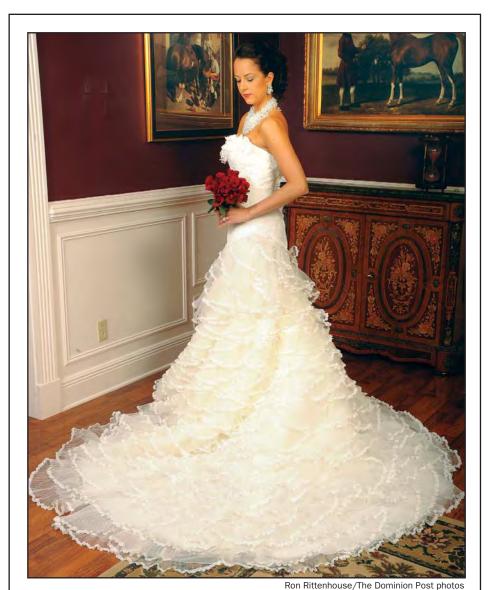
Pretty in pink

Savannah Lofton is featured in a pageant gown designed by Mary's Bridal. This hot pink organza gown has a ruched top accented with AB crystals and a full pick-up skirt embellished with flowers and sequins. The dress comes with a matching crop jacket in organza and is available at Classic Bridal.

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Blushing bride

Stephanie Morris Lorenze models a Pronovias strapless gown with clipped petals surrounding the bodice. All-over lace torso drops to a sweeping spirallayered skirt and train. She also wears a multiple-crystal collar and waterfall crystal earrings, all available at Coni & Franc.



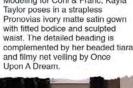




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6-1-1-3 All Summers wears a Venus wedding gown of Italian satin done in a rich ice-cappuccino color. The fitted bodice has a wide scoop neckline, straps off the tip of the shoulders and a dropped waist. The full skirt has a cathedral train. This entire gown is delicately accented with gold and mocha bugle beads and crystals. Ali's gown and accessories are from The Fashion Scene in downtown Fairmont. Fairmont.









Danielle Eddy (from left) wears an orchid luxe chiffon cowlneck floor-length gown while Samantha Patsy models a Patsy models a modern rendition of the traditional of the traditional ball gown. This layered hankle-cut tulle skirt is light and airy, creating dramatic contrast to the fitted ruched fitted ruched bodice. It is also adorned with a adorned with a Swarovski crystal belt featuring hand-sewn floral embellishment, and the gown is finished with a corset back corset back closure. Adrianna Lindsav Adrianna Lindsay wears an orchid luxe chiffon on shoulder drape with floor-length skirt. Available at Oliverio's Bridal.

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Pastels continue to be a popular trend for Prom 2012. Lauren Gower (from left), Paige Tuttle, Leah Wiesner, Jordan Simpson, Taylor Ewart, Morgan Yoney and Taylor Evere model this trend in many different colors and silhouettes. These dresses can be found at The Queen's Choice new location in Morgantown.

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Mary Jo Roman models a very elegant, champagnecolored gown of silk and lace. This straight, formal gown has a beaded lace bodice and a short beaded lace jacket with long sleeves. Mary Jo Thomas wears an ivory chiffon two-piece gown. The tunic top has a scoop neckline, split short sleeves and is accented with ivory bugle beads. The Aline skirt has three diagonal tiers of ruffles. Both of these gowns and accessories are from The Fashion Scene.

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Lovely in lace

Carly

Humphreys is featured in a Casablanca gown with a vintage twist. This fitted lace gown has beaded lace appliques sewn onto netting over an ivory satin lining. The gown features a sweetheart neckline with an off-theshoulder lace overlay. The gown features a completely seethrough lace back with a sweep train and is available at Classic Bridal.

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Skirt details

Danielle Eddy wears a Claires Collection ivory fitted satin bodice with layered organza skirt and a Swarovski crystal bow at waist. The dress is available at Oliverio's Bridal.



Stephanie **Morris Loren**ze reclines in a white multipleated matte taffeta gown from White One, with dropped waist and pick-up skirt. Her jewelry is from White Diamond and her veiling is custom-made by Coni & Franc. With her, Ladotta Taylor wears a red charmeuse gown by Jade Couture. Her jewelry is from Elegant Moments.

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Kick it up a notch

Samantha Patsy wears a Jasmine couture knee-length organza dress with a detachable court train and a crystal belt. The ensemble is accented with ivory sequined cowboy boots. Everything is available at Oliverio's Bridal.

Patsy wears a gown by Jasmine Couture in luxe organza with layers of ruffles and black platform boots encrusted with jet black stones.

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Designs for every formal event



Maggie Williams (from left) models a MacDuggal interwoven, lattice-back multicolor gown with crystal detail and jewelry by Crystal Collections. Mary Beth Selby wears a Mediterranean-blue stretch crinkle taffeta one-shoulder ruched gown with a bias-cut movement skirt with cut-out back and crystal details and jewelry by Jim Ball. Giovanna Bonasso wears a lilac silk strapless gown by Partytime Formals. The sweetheart gown features a crystal-and-beaded bodice, high slit, side drape and competition train. Her jewelry is



Ali Summers models an orange, strapless, mermaid-style prom gown accented with diagonal pleating, beads and sequins. Mary Jo Roman wears a multicolored silk-beaded formal with a short bolero jacket with long sleeves. Gabriella Constable models a beautiful print prom gown in shades of blue and green designed by BG. All of these gowns and accessories are from The Fashion Scene in downtown Fairmont.



by Impossible Dreams. All gowns and jewelry are available at Coni & Franc.

Angela Spatafore models a red gown with a fitted bodice accented with multicolored beading. The soft, semi-full skirt has a tulle overlay. Ali Sansalone is wearing a ballroom gown in a red and black print, designed by Jovani. The bodice is embellished with multi-colored beads and sequins. Both of these gowns and accessories are available at The Fashion Scene in downtown Fairmont.



Danielle Eddy (from left) wears a royal blue sequined romper with a printed chiffon wrap skirt by Alyce Designs while Adrianna Lindsay has on a gold sequined Sherri Hill slim-fit gown with a portrait wrap-shoulder. Samantha Patsy wears a hot pink dress with encrusted beading at the top, white bitted ruched bodice and layered hot pink and white organza ruffles. All are available at Oliverio's Bridal.



Danielle Eddy models a strapless black lace fitted gown with a black satin sash and a floor-length tulle lace skirt adorned with lace appliques available at Oliverio's Bridal.

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Above: Rich, bold colors are available in every silhouette this season. Taylor Ewart (left), Taylor Everett, Hailey Rogers, Alexis Hoffman and Lauren Gower model a set of modern dresses. Visit The Queen's Choice in Morgantown to see these and thousands of other gowns. Right: For Classic Bridal, Amanda Maczko models a full A-line prom gown with a fitted bodice from Mary's Fashions. This peacock-blueand-green gown has embroidered peacock feathers and a split embroidered overlay. Below: Lauren Cole is looks beautiful wearing a Jovani royal blue, onesleeved long gown; accessorized by Jim Ball earrings and Jonathan Kayne shoes.



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Blue hues



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Modeling for Coni & Franc, Giovanna Bonasso checks her reflection in a turquoise sequin-on-net halter dress by Jovani. Her jewelry is by Felicia.







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Clockwise from top left: Alexis Lorenze wears a hot pink Panoply high-low dress. Lauren Cole models an Alyce Designs high-low dress as well. Alyssa Fairbanks wears a Jovani dress, and Jacob Estep and Brandon Wiseman model tuxedos from Jim's Formal Wear. "Anything Goes" is a great way to describe the most current wave of fashion for prom. From prints, cut outs, and high-low hemlines to bright colors, ballgown and short dresses, it's about finding the look that best fits your personality, matched with what works best for your body type. These orange and yellow designs are available at The Queen's Choice, which has more than 2,000 dresses, up to a size 30. Lavish Boutique's own Meredith Murdock models one of the store's top designers, Jovani. She is paired with Brandon Wiseman, who sports a white/black tuxedo from Jim's Formal Wear. The Queen's Choice GLAM girls look bright and fun in these sparkly prom dresses from exclusive designers. Shades of green and fuchsia can be hard to find, but are eye catching. Ruffles and petals add a nice touch to soften such vibrant colors and beading. These green and fuschia gowns can be found at The Queen's Choice new location behind Burger King in Sabraton.

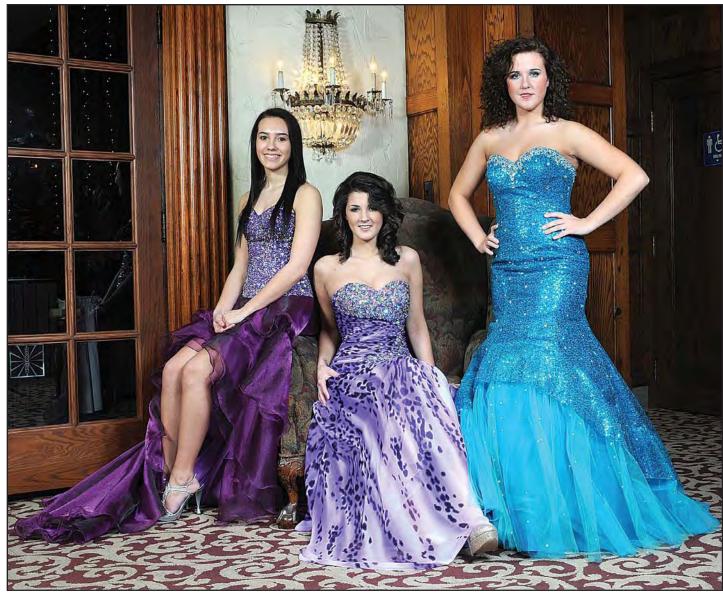
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Clockwise from above left: Lauren Cole wears a high-low Alyce Designs gown available at Lavish Boutique, and she is escorted by Jacob Estep in a Jim's Tuxedo. The Queen's Choice GLAM girls, Taylor Everett, Jordan Simpson and Hailey Rogers model these deep, vibrant shades of purple and blue. The dresses are by designers Tony Bowls and Sherri Hill and are available at The Queen's Choice. Eve Leombruno (from left), Meredith Murdock, Joanna Twist and Ariana Pinn all model MacDuggal dresses one of Lavish Boutique's top designers. The tuxedo modeled by Tyler Nagy is by Jim's Formal Wear. Classic colors such as red and gold will never go out of style. Feel like a Hollywood starlet or even a little sassy in an amped-up take on this classic look. Models Taylor Ewart (from left), Alexis Zawelensky, Leah Wiesner, Paige Tuttle, and Isabella Leon model these dresses available at The Queen's Choice in Morgantown.





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