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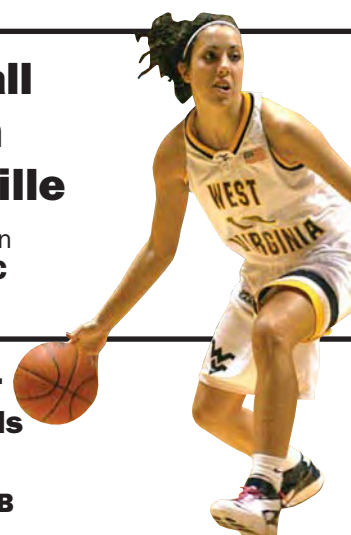
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Assessor's office fails exam

Falls short in all six areas in state report

BY **CASSIE SHANER**
The Dominion Post

A state report obtained by *The Dominion Post* indicates that the Monongalia County assessor's office "does not meet acceptable stan-

dards" in every area evaluated, including data collection, uniform appraisal procedures and timely appraisal of real property.

The report — completed by the state tax department each year at the request of the state Property Valuation Training and Procedures Commission — is based on property sales and randomly selected parcel information provided by the assessor's office.

The report examines:

- the quality of data collection.
- procedures used to develop

land tables, neighborhoods and modifiers to maintain current market value appraisal.

- entry and validation of sales data.
 - procedures used to achieve appraisal uniformity.
 - whether real property is appraised on schedule.
 - an appraisal/sales ratio study.
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County OKs 1,531% tax hike

Commission says amount is based on market value

BY **CASSIE SHANER**
The Dominion Post

The Monongalia County Commission has ruled that Morgantown business owner Jim Jones' property taxes were properly

assessed based on the value he paid for the property.

The commission met as a board of equalization and review earlier this month to hear a tax complaint for Jones' commercial property on University Avenue. Jones claims his taxes

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A Day in the Life

Funeral Director Bill McCulla



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

Bill McCulla stands outside McCulla Funeral Home to greet those arriving for a funeral recently.

A necessary undertaking

'There's a great deal of trust involved in this business'

BY **MICHELLE WOLFORD**
The Dominion Post

A funeral home is the last place anyone wants to be.

Nobody knows that better than Bill McCulla, who has been a funeral director for 30 years.

His great-grandfather built the funeral home at 770 Fair-

THIS IS A STORY in an occasional series in which *The Dominion Post* will spend a day on the job with area residents at work.

mont Road in Westover, where McCulla has worked all of his professional life.

Living and doing business in a community of this size, it's not unusual for McCulla to know his customers before they come looking for his services.

“There's more to life than embalming.”

Bill McCulla
funeral director

Odds are he buried this week's client's mother or father.

And he knows how important it is for him to do what he does for them. He knows they

may not be thinking clearly and he knows they're counting on him to do for them what they can't do for themselves — prepare their loved ones for burial.

“There's a great deal of trust involved in this business,” McCulla says. “People trust us to take care of them.”

“You can get caught up in the business-end of things and forget how fulfilling this job is,” he says, and related some-

SEE **FUNERAL**, 4-A

Lawmakers support pay raise

All Mon delegates vote for extra \$5,000

BY **J. MILES LAYTON**
The Dominion Post

Local legislators approved raising their salaries, but said the extra pay is justified because of time and expense of public service.

If Gov. Joe Manchin approves the bill, all lawmakers' annual salaries will increase, from \$15,000 to \$20,000, as well as per diem payments for noncommuting lawmakers, party leaders in each chamber, the Senate president and the House speaker.

Manchin said he will support the measure. If he signs the bill, the new Legislature members in November will be the first to receive the pay increase. Without taking into consideration daily expenses, which can vary from legislator to legislator, a lawmaker's \$20,000 a year salary breaks down to \$9.61 per hour for a 40-hour work week in a 52-week year.

A worker who is paid the federal minimum wage of \$5.85 per hour for a 40-hour work week will earn about \$12,168 a year.

The latest U.S. Census estimates West Virginia's median annual household income at \$35,059 — ranking 42nd nationwide — and suggests that about one-third of those households bring in \$20,000 or less.

The 100-member House and 34-seat Senate are part time, required to meet annually for a 60-day session. But the Legislature also holds monthly, three-day interim sessions the rest of the year. Lawmakers can be called into special session as well, and Manchin has convened nine of those since taking office in 2005.

SEE **RAISE**, 2-A

Man has friend shoot him to avoid work

Associated Press

PASCO, Wash. — What happened to faking a cough?

Sheriff's detectives in Franklin County, Wash., say a man had his friend shoot him in the shoulder so he wouldn't have to go to work.

When he first spoke with deputies, Daniel Kuch told them he'd been the victim of a drive-by shooting while he was jogging Thursday. But detectives told KONA radio that Kuch later acknowledged that he asked his friend to shoot him so he could get some time off work and avoid a drug test.

The friend has been arrested for investigation of reckless endangerment. Kuch is expected to be charged with false reporting.

Bush seeks to end sales of prescription drugs on the Internet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday urged Congress to pass legislation aimed at ending illegal sales of highly addictive prescription drugs on the Internet, citing a growing number of fatal overdoses.

Bush used his weekly radio address to highlight his administration's 2008 national drug control strategy, which the White House

released Saturday. The strategy seeks a 10-percent cut in youth drug use with continued interdiction efforts such as random student drug testing, community outreach, and screening and prevention at doctors' offices.

The president said that while an estimated 860,000 fewer young people are using drugs today than in 2001, the abuse of prescription drugs persists.

“Unfortunately, many young Americans do not understand how dangerous abusing medication can be, and in recent years, the number of Americans who have died from prescription drug overdoses has increased,” Bush said.

One factor behind the trend is the availability of highly addictive prescription drugs on the Internet, he said.

“The Internet has brought about tremendous benefits for those who

cannot easily get to a pharmacy in person,” Bush said. “However, it has also created an opportunity for unscrupulous doctors and pharmacists to profit from addiction.”

Bush's drug policy adviser, John Walters, said the government is now focusing its “supply, demand and prevention policies with the goal of seeing the same reductions that we have achieved for illegal ‘street’ drugs.”

Landlocked W.Va. fish farm aims to raise salmon

Associated Press

Deep in the coalfields of southern West Virginia, in tanks filled with pure, cold water from under a long-shuttered mine, Atlantic salmon swim.

They start as tiny pink eggs with two black dots for eyes. They surge from fry to fingerling to full-grown in less than a year in a carefully controlled, disease-free environment where antibiotics, hormones and other contaminants are nonexistent. They are trucked out live, ending up on dinner plates up and down the East Coast.

That, at least, is Bill Martin's vision.

Martin recently bought a West Virginia fish farm that once produced arctic char. After some upgrades, he'll use it to raise salmon and steelhead trout in low-salinity water hundreds of miles from either species' natural habitat.

Martin knows how it sounds: Eighty percent of the fresh and frozen salmon consumed in the U.S. comes from net pen farms in coastal waterways around the world, with

Chile the single largest supplier.

But near the landlocked town of Man, he has found a recipe for success — a seemingly limitless supply of clean, cold water and a sprawling compound of buildings with fish tanks already in place. All within an easy day's drive of millions of consumers.

Martin's company, Blue Ridge Aquaculture Inc., ships 70,000 pounds of live tilapia every week from its farm in Martinsville, Va. It's growing another saltwater species, cobia, at a farm in Saltville, Va., and hopes to expand into oysters, lobsters and more to feed Americans' growing demand for heart-healthy seafood.

Inland fish and seafood farms are the future, he says.

"Net pens, they are dinosaurs. They've done a tremendous job against insurmountable odds for a long time, but there's a better way now."

Environmentalists have long battled net pen salmon farms, complaining that escapees weaken the gene pools of wild fish, spread disease that threaten wild populations and create cesspools of waste in



AP photo

Shift Manager Daryl Jenkins sends the tilapia into a frenzy after pouring food into one of the holding tanks at Blue Ridge Aquaculture, Inc. in Martinsville, Va., on Feb. 19.

waterways. Some, including the Washington, D.C.-based Pure Salmon Campaign and 1planet1ocean, now

advocate land-based, closed-containment systems. Carnivorous fish like salmon pro-

duce waste that falls through the nets and into the sea — a practice Don Staniford of the Pure Salmon Campaign says amounts to "freeloading on the marine environment and not paying for their pollution."

Closed systems that treat and recirculate wastewater cost more to set up, but Staniford contends they're more economical because less food is wasted, fish burn less energy and grow faster, and there is little chance of disease transfer.

Blue Ridge Aquaculture relies on technology developed by MariCal Inc. of Portland, Maine, that lets fish typically harvested from salty coastal environments grow in tanks fed by freshwater sources. MariCal discovered a way to control proteins called calcium receptors that allow fish to sense and respond to changes in salinity and nutrients.

David E. Guggenheim, who formed the 1planet1ocean conservation group, consults for Aquaculture Developments LLC of Pittsburgh, another firm bringing more closed-containment technology to the U.S.

RAISE

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The legislation does not address health-care benefits. A separate bill sought to slash lawmakers' Public Insurance Agency annual premiums from \$6,324 to \$444 for single coverage and from \$10,704 to \$1,632 for family policies, in most cases, but it died in the Senate earlier in the week.

The Legislature last voted itself a pay raise in 1994.

All the members of the Monongalia County delegation voted in favor of the pay increase.

Delegate Alex Shook, D-Monongalia, supports the pay increase, but said the process should be changed. Legislators should instead be given a yearly percentage increase like other state employees. He also questions whether it is appropriate for lawmakers to approve a salary increase.

"It has been 14 years since the Legislature has funded increases in salary for House and Senate positions, and I think it would have been

much better to have spread out the raises from '94 to the present than to throw a \$5,000 increase all at once," he said. "The Legislature shouldn't be put in a position where it has to set the salary for its respective positions. There should be an outside body, such as the Legislative Pay Raise Commission, that sets the salary."

Because the Legislature can be a time-intensive job serving multiple sessions in Charleston, he said, not everyone can afford to serve and still work a full-time job.

"I think the salary should be set at a level where if middle-class working people or small-business owners want to serve, then they aren't going to go broke doing so," Shook said. "We need to make it possible for those types of people to serve in the Legislature because of knowledge and common sense they bring to the process. It shouldn't just be the rich and the retired calling the shots."

Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischer, D-Monongalia, said legislators work very hard and attend many important meetings even when the Legislature is not in ses-

sion. For example, Fleischer was among those delegates who have attended meetings concerning Allegheny Energy's proposed 500-kilovolt power lines that would cross Monongalia County.

"People expect us to be on call," she said. "If they have problems, we respond. We work year round to serve our constituents."

Fleischer said the additional pay of \$5,000 averages out to \$625 a month — those months the legislators are not in Charleston.

"This money is not for our time in the Legislature, but for the time spent drafting legislation, attending meetings, responding to constituent concerns about roads, schools and health insurance," she said.

Delegate Charlene Marshall, D-Monongalia, said she was not originally receptive to the idea of a pay raise, but came around when a citizen commission recommended the pay raise last year. Marshall said prices have increased since 1994 when the last pay raise was approved by the Legislature.

"When you stop to think about it,

hotel amounts have increased and gas has gone up since 1994," she said.

Marshall said that though there will be some people who say with the office comes the service, "It's not a part-time job."

"I can't tell you the number of times and constituents that I have talked to at all hours. But don't get me wrong, I believe we should go out and hear their concerns. Some say that goes with the territory. I have been there when someone has called me."

Delegate Bob Beach, D-Monongalia, echoed those sentiments.

"I think the actions by the Legislature were justified," he said. "When you start to consider the commitment by the members from across the state, the time that is involved in serving in the Legislature, that service goes well beyond a 60-day commitment."

Beach said low salaries affected recruitment and retention rate in the Legislature.

"Many members of the House are actually losing money while serving," he said. "Several members are leaving the Legislature based on the

fact that they can't afford to serve. By raising salaries, I think it allows us to recruit new members to Legislature. Some who would be discouraged because of the low pay will now maybe think twice about tossing their hat in the ring due to the increase."

Marshall said no matter who is elected in November, that person deserves the extra pay.

"It is time for a raise for whoever is in that position," she said. "They deserve it."

Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia, said this pay increase was recommended to the Legislature by the legislative pay commission back in 1994. Without this recommendation, the Legislature is limited as to how it could raise salaries.

"I voted in support of the legislative pay commission because the pay has remained the same for the past 14 years," he said. "Evaluating the vote, the Legislature's pay has not been increased in that time. I am hopeful the additional compensation will serve to attract quality people in the years to come."

Leap day cash giveaway promo turns into free-for-all

Employees overwhelmed by crowds of people

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even giving away something for free can turn into a hassle in New York.

A video-sharing Web site set out to observe leap day by handing out prizes worth up to \$29 on Feb. 29 outside Union Square Park.

As the clock moved toward the event's scheduled time — 2:29 p.m.

— people shouting "Make it rain!" and "Give me my money!" trampled one another and mobbed the costumed representatives of CashTomato.com

Some people wrested bags of cash-stuffed envelopes and other items from the CashTomato workers, said Jason Buzi, who identified himself as the company's senior vice president.

The prize givers weren't the only ones who were overwhelmed. "Before I knew it, I was on the floor" and under a pile of people,

said Anabel DeJesus, 17. She left without any prize. "It's not worth it."

Police didn't have any information Saturday on whether anyone was injured or arrested.

Buzi said CashTomato has staged relatively uneventful giveaways in other cities, and he was startled by the Manhattan mayhem.

"It turned out to be a lot of aggressive people," he said. "Maybe next time, I would plan this better."

EXAM

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The appraisal/sales ratio study shows that 94 percent of residential and commercial properties in the county are appraised correctly at market value — an acceptable standard — but property sales and appraised values are not close enough to the median figures to be considered satisfactory.

"If you look at the percentage there, it looks as if they're paying market value, but it appears it's not being consistent," Wade Thompson, special assistant to the state tax commissioner, said Friday.

A Jan. 25 letter to Pyles from PVC Chairman Jeffrey Amburgey said the Monongalia County assessor's office "has had deficiencies in the last two tax years that materially affect value."

Thompson said Monongalia County has "several issues," but that it has not consistently performed poorly. Greenbrier, Jefferson, Logan, McDowell and Monroe counties are the only areas in the state that have had deficiencies that materially affect value for more than three consecutive years, he said.

In his letter, Amburgey instructed Pyles to file a detailed plan by Friday to address the deficiencies identified in the report. Pyles' response, sent Thursday, attributes the majority of the problems to staffing issues that occurred after Bob Cleveland,

the county's long-time director of reappraisal, retired in July 2005.

"Three people shared his duties while I have struggled to find a competent replacement," Pyles said in the letter. "I believe that I have now found a person who can do the job."

"Two field data collectors who were lax in their duty have been replaced. Another new person has been added and my office is at full strength again for the first time in three years."

In a phone interview Friday, Pyles said other errors are the result of a new computer system that "has created some issues for our data entry people."

"When you eliminate those data entry errors, our [proximity to the median sales and assessed values] is well within the acceptable range," he said.

The letter indicates that Pyles' office will take several steps to correct the problems identified in the report, including reviewing employees' work, seeking help from the state tax department when necessary and surveying county residents who have purchased property.

In the letter, Pyles said he hopes the proposed changes will "bring this county into compliance once again. It probably will not happen within a year, but possibly in two years. But please be assured that I am very concerned and will be working to correct the reported problems."

Pyles reiterated that statement Friday. "We're making progress," he said.

TAX

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increased by 1,531 percent — from \$285.90 to \$4,663.44 a year — in 2007 after he refused to sell his property to county Chief Deputy Assessor Bill Perry.

Jones also disputed a property tax increase of more than 50 percent — from \$1,102.90 in 2007 to about \$2,250 in 2008 — for one of two condos he owns at View at the Park.

County Assessor Rodney Pyles has said the property, a rental, was reclassified as part of a routine audit of the entire facility, but Jones claims the increase was retaliation for a complaint he filed against the assessor's office with the West Virginia Ethics Commission.

A form sent by the commissioners this week indicates that Jones' taxes for the commercial property will remain the same based on the value Jones paid — \$300,000.

"The biggest thing that we looked at was the deeds for his property, what he paid for it, what he has the mortgage for at the bank and that sort of thing," Commissioner Asel Kennedy said. "He paid that much for that property, and the bank loaned him that much, so it's hard to say it's not worth that much."

Another form indicates that taxes for Jones' rental property at the View at the Park will remain the same based on the market value of all the condos in the building. Kennedy said the value of Jones' property is similar to that of other properties at View at the Park.

The commission refused to address any accusations against Perry.

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"I feel my appeal hearing did nothing to correct the questionable tax practices at the assessor's office. It has left a cloud over the Monongalia County tax assessor's office."

Jim Jones
Morgantown business owner

"The complaints that he had against the assessor's office employees, we can't do anything with those," Kennedy said. "But we did take that information to the prosecutor's office. That's their problem."

Prosecuting attorney Marcia Ashdown said she was given documents Jones provided to the commission, but has not received a letter asking her to take any action on the information.

"Typically, that's what they do if they want me to look at something ...," Ashdown said. "I'm in the dark about it."

Jones said he was disappointed by the commission's "quick decision." He had asked the commission to delay its decision so he could provide additional information about his allegations of wrongdoing by Perry.

"I feel my appeal hearing did nothing to correct the questionable tax practices at the assessor's office," Jones said. "It has left a cloud over the Monongalia County tax assessor's office."

Jones said the commission did not provide him with sufficient information on the proper procedure that would be followed at the hearing. A memo that accompanied the commission's ruling says that state law assumes tax assessments are correct and places the burden of proof on the tax-

payer to prove otherwise.

"It's basically the good old boys' network at work there in the assessor's office, and I think the commission is involved," Jones said. "They made it look like they were doing something, but really they did nothing."

The memo also instructs Jones to direct any questions about the taxability or the classification of his property to State Tax Commissioner Christopher Morris.

On Thursday, Morris said Jones has provided him with "a substantial amount of information" regarding his concerns, but he can't address value — Jones' primary concern.

"As far as valuation, I do not have the authority to review the assessor's determination of value ...," Morris said. "He has some other complaints, and I'm trying to determine whether I have a role in those or not."

Kennedy said Jones has the option to appeal his complaint to Monongalia County Circuit Court. He said the judge assigned to the matter will review an audio recording of Jones' tax hearing and the information that was provided to the commission, but Jones will not be permitted to provide additional information regarding his complaint.

Jones said he is considering legal action.

Fiddler puts 60 years of practice into refining craft

Associated Press

HARDY, Ky. — The skillful hand of this Appalachian Master pulls his bow across the strings of a centuries-old fiddle. Rich tones fill the room with haunting, melancholy sounds that carry you far away on a river of sound. An instant later, bright, staccato notes bring so much joy that you can barely resist breaking into dance.

The artisan, once the student and now the teacher, with his instrument set squarely between his shoulder and his chin easily turns a kitchen into a concert hall. With his white goatee and handlebar mustache, an impish smile and 66 years of practice in his craft, this Pike County native embodies the old-time music he loves so much.

Paul David Smith started down the path of his musical journey somewhere around 8 years old. Smith became intrigued by another renowned Pike County musician — Owen "Snake" Chapman — during his youth and became Chapman's protege. He first learned to play the guitar and by age 12, had advanced to the fiddle after learning to play the mandolin. He is now also a banjo picker and plays a little piano. But, the fiddle is his preference.

"The fiddle was the most important instrument early settlers brought with them into this country," Smith said. "It was small, lightweight and very portable. It was the fiddle that people used at neighborhood gatherings where everyone would get together, clear the furniture out of the room and have an impromptu dance."

The fiddle that Smith reaches for most often is believed to have been made in the early 1800s. The history of the instrument has been lost, but experts in the musical field have told Smith with the style, quality and workmanship of the instrument, that it was most likely made in the south of France.

"I got this fiddle from a lady in Williamson, W. Va., who was cleaning out her house," he said. "It had belonged to her deceased husband and was brought to this country by his grandfather. To her, it was just junk and I bought it for \$5."

Smith owns several fiddles — including the one that belonged to his old mentor, Snake Chapman, who died a few years ago — but this one is his favorite. It's a quality fiddle and produces extremely rich tones, he said. The back features an intricate design with various inlaid woods and mother-of-pearl.

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Dawn of a New Era

WVU Healthcare launched its ambitious **Merlin** project this weekend—transforming the way health information is stored, shared, and used.

Merlin integrates all information about a patient's healthcare in a unified computer system, leading to unprecedented levels of coordinated care.

This \$90 million investment places WVU Healthcare at the leading edge of medical institutions nationwide. Thousands of our best people have worked tirelessly to create this change.

What does it mean for you?

Any physician you see at WVU will have immediate access to all the information necessary to provide the very best, most personalized healthcare.

In the near future, our patients will be able to see their own full medical charts online from home. And that's not all. Stay tuned.



WVU Healthcare
A Better Way to Care

Bill McCulla brings flowers to VFW Post 9916 after a veteran's funeral.



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

By the numbers

- 125** Families served annually (on average).
- 10** Families served per month (on average).
- 400** Longest distance traveled in miles by car with a body — to the Poconos.
- 21** Number of caskets on hand at any given time.
- 14** Number of urns on hand at any given time.
- 75** Percent of deaths that are burials (in area).
- 650** Least expensive casket, in dollars, available at McCulla Funeral Home.
- 6,900** Most expensive casket in dollars available at McCulla Funeral Home.

FUNERAL

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thing someone once told him: "I don't know of too many jobs where you get the number of hugs and thanks we get."

"That's true," he says. "And I've learned a lot from this job."

He says he enjoys the variety of work that he does. While there may be a visitation or a funeral one day (or both as on this day in December, when we visited him), the next day he may be found mowing the lawn or cutting the flower beds. "You're not forced to do the same thing every day."

9:00 McCulla has been at work for half an hour,

though he admits he and his crew spent most of that time drinking coffee and talking about what's ahead of them — a funeral at 11 a.m. and a visitation from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. That requires some coordination of staff.

Finished with coffee, the team goes to work. Robbie Eddy, a WVU student who plans to attend mortuary school online once he finishes a bachelor's degree in accounting, runs a vacuum over the red-carpeted floor.

McCulla and Paul Brock, the funeral home's other director, rearrange the folding chairs. The chairs had been turned with row facing row for a visitation the night before. They're now turned to face the front, where the deceased, an elderly man, lies in an open, dark metal casket.

9:13 McCulla, finished in Chapel A, returns to his desk for a few minutes before continuing with set-up. He checks that a memorial DVD is loaded, then walks back to the chapel to check that the screen is working.

"It took me two years to figure out that this" (he flips the light switch up) "was up, and this" (he flips the light switch down) "was down."

9:25 A sales representative from a vault company stops by with a tin of cookies for the staff. He stays to talk about WVU's search for a football coach, then moves on. The phone rings. It's the Rev. Kevin Cain, who will officiate at this morning's service. He discusses the family's music requests with McCulla.

9:37 The staff — funeral directors McCulla and Brock, and attendants Eddy, Jim Fisher and Brian Kiehl — discusses the travel arrangements for the family who will gather this morning, and the flowers.

"We'll take their cars to the



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Robbie Eddy, of McCulla Funeral Home, washes the funeral coach.

church," McCulla tells them, "so they'll be there when they finish eating."

McCulla puts on his coat and walks out the front door to check that the funeral home's cars are good to go. A few minutes later, he's back inside, checking that all is ready.

Once that is done, McCulla checks the time. It's 9:42 and the family is due at 10 a.m. — an hour before the service. That hour gives the family and the funeral home time to make sure everything is ready.

9:55 McCulla puts on his coat and walks outside again, this time to the garage at the back of the building. Since the rain seems likely to continue, he wants to have umbrellas on hand to keep the family dry as they're escorted to the front door.

Those found, there's nothing pressing to attend to. McCulla, Brock and Kiehl stand together in the driveway.

"Funerals and weddings," McCulla said. "You've got your work to do, and then you wait."

10:05 The first family members arrive. McCulla and Brock greet them, hold umbrellas and escort them inside. Kiehl parks their car. This greet-

ing, escorting and parking continues until 10:30. McCulla and his crew return to the funeral home to get things started.

10:35 McCulla walks around Chapel A, talking with family

members and removing cards from the flowers that will go to the cemetery. These cards will be given to the family at the church, where they'll gather for a meal after the ceremony at the cemetery.

10:42 Back in his office in the front of the

funeral home, McCulla calls his wife, Marci. With the directors and attendants slated to go to the cemetery, he needs her to come in and start setting up for the visitation before they return. He coordinates everyone's assignment — who's driving the family from the cemetery to the church, who's delivering the flowers to the church and cemetery.

McCulla says he usually has three employees at the cemetery.

10:45 McCulla meets with the pallbearers and

gives them instructions while Brock stands at the door to greet those attending the funeral. Attendants help with coats. McCulla's

instructions include where to sit and where to stand, both in the funeral home and at the cemetery.

"When we get to your row, and after you view, come back here and help us get the casket ready and carry it out. You'll help us carry it to the coach, then from the funeral coach at the cemetery."

10:52 The Rev. Kevin Cain arrives. He's pastor at Kingdom Evangelical Baptist Church and will officiate at the service. He asked McCulla what he'd done to rate "A Day in the Life." McCulla smiles and says nothing.

10:55 Cain shows McCulla the program for the service, then walks to the front of Chapel A and sits down.

11:00 Eddy cues up a CD and Chapel A is filled with the sound of Josh Turner singing "Me and God." "He's my father, he's my friend," he sings.

11:02 McCulla checks in with his team to

make sure everyone knows who's driving which car to the cemetery. All five are assembled in the office as Cain begins the service by asking for a blessing on the grieving family.

11:08 McCulla steps into a meeting room to change from dress shoes to hiking boots in preparation for visiting the grave site.

Displayed in the room is McCulla's diploma from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science. He graduated in 1977, Brock in 1998.

Brock says he worked for seven years as a coal miner, "but knew I wanted to do something with people."

Seeing McCulla at work helped him decide what to do. "I attended a funeral here and saw the pride Bill took in taking care of the body in the casket." He said he made his decision right then and there to become a funeral director.

11:25 The attendants walk around the back of Chapel A slowly, their hands folded behind their backs, at the ready should anyone need assistance.

Back in the office, the mail has arrived and Brock makes a call to the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department for a funeral escort. No escort is available — the person scheduled for that duty didn't come to work.

11:35 McCulla lowers a screen in Chapel A, then cues Eddy to start the DVD, which is a series of photos of the deceased with his family, set to music. McCulla, who knew the man and knows his family, stands and watches.

Eddy says the DVD, which he made for the family, is offered as a free service. The family provides the photos, and Eddy scans them and selects the music, or uses something of the family's choosing.

11:39 The service ends. Brock raises the DVD screen as McCulla hits the lights and moves down the aisle, allowing each row to go up front for a final viewing.

11:45 Guests start toward their cars as family members say their final goodbyes. McCulla stands with them.

As the family walks out, McCulla removes the deceased's eyeglasses. Eddy removes the pillow and lowers the headrest. He then removes the lid inset (which features standing deer).

The two tuck in the blankets, close the casket lid and turn what appears to be a lock. McCulla and Brock drape an American flag over the Korean War veteran's casket and put a plastic cover on the lid to keep the rain off.

11:55 With McCulla at the front of the casket, Kiehl

at the rear and three pallbearers on either side, the casket is carried to the funeral coach. As the other attendants and Brock help family members to cars, the coach stands by.

McCulla gets in his black Mercury Mountaineer with Cain for the drive to Lawnwood Cemetery.

12:05 A van leads the way, carrying flowers.

McCulla is behind the van, followed by the funeral coach.

There are 13 other cars in the procession that follows Fairmont Road to Holland Avenue and across the Westover Bridge. Fisher, in the van, drives below the 25 mph speed limit. With no police escort, he wants to be sure other drivers see the procession behind him.

The cars turn right on Don Knotts Boulevard, climb Dorsey Avenue, turn right on Barrickman Street and into Lawnwood Cemetery.

12:10 As family and friends make their way toward

a tent in the corner of the cemetery, McCulla and the pallbearers position the casket. Honor guards from the VFW and National Guard are on hand and, following a few words from Cain, give their brother-in-arms a seven-gun volley.

12:25 After a short speech from McCulla, Eddy releases a single dove into the air. This is a service McCulla Funeral Home provides free of charge. The dove will return to its home at Highland Doves, on Summers School Road, within minutes.

12:35 The family leaves the cemetery. Cemetery workers help McCulla and Fisher lift a vault (cover) from the ground and place it over the casket.

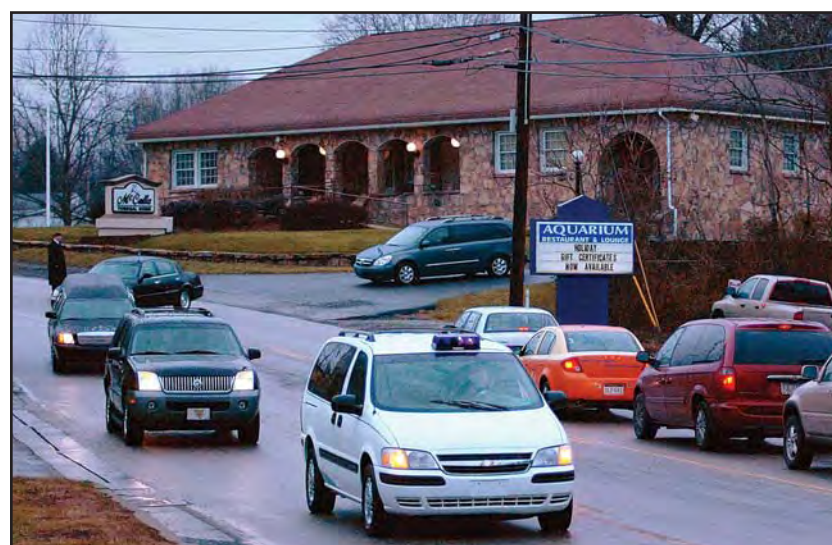
As McCulla and Cain drive back to the funeral home, Cain



McCulla prepares a casket to be used during a funeral.



McCulla delivers flowers to Kingdom Evangelical Methodist Church after a funeral.



A funeral proceeds from the funeral home to Lawnwood Cemetery.



Bill McCulla looks in on a funeral in progress.



McCulla walks through the casket selection room.



McCulla says a few words at a veteran's funeral at Lawnwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL

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remarks, "There were 32 at the funeral and we have lunch for 60 or 70 at the church. Bartlett House will be happy."

That's where the leftovers go, to feed the homeless shelter's clients.

12:45 Back at the funeral home, another casket is moved into Chapel A.

Brock applies makeup to the deceased woman's face while McCulla sets out memorial cards. Every upholstered chair in the funeral home now holds a suit jacket — as each worker returns from the funeral, he sheds his jacket and gets busy, prepping Chapel A for the 3 p.m. visitation.

12:53 As Eddy vacuums the red carpet again, McCulla changes back to dress shoes and heads out to a Christmas party. He's a member of the Westover Rotary, which hosts the annual party for children in need.

Nearly every table at Molla's Banquet Center is full, as children, teachers and community members — including McCulla's father-in-law, Arnold Eddy, and the youngest McCulla daughter, Kate, a WVU student — enjoy a meal and the smiles of the children.

"There's more to life than embalming," McCulla says.

1:15 McCulla returns to the funeral home to check progress — but only briefly.

1:27 He takes flowers from the funeral home to the family, who have assembled at Kingdom Evangelical Methodist Church for lunch. Marci is there, serving food to the family as a member of the church.

She insists that he eat, which he does, then remembers he's left a set of deer antlers on one of the floral arrangements at the cemetery. He goes back for them.

1:55 McCulla returns to the church to give the antlers to the family.

2:00 Back at the funeral home,

McCulla greets another family arriving for the first of two visitations. The Rev. Junior Koon arrives and McCulla takes him to Chapel A to talk with the family.

Four are now on duty — McCulla, Fisher, Brock and Eddy. Fisher holds the door for each person arriving, joking that he's developing his arm muscles.

2:20 McCulla leaves before more arrive for the visitation. He takes flowers from the morning's funeral to Sundale Nursing Home and the Westover VFW, where he places them next to the veteran's memorial out front.

2:56 Back at the funeral home, McCulla takes a break from the business of burial. Taking peanuts from the garage, he tosses them into the parking lot for the squirrels to find.

3:10 Back inside, McCulla and Koon discuss music for the next day's funeral. The family wants "Rock of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "On Eagles' Wings" to play during the service.

3:26 While Brock stays near the phone, Eddy and McCulla walk downstairs to the garage. McCulla, back in his boots, dons a green McCulla Funeral Home jacket. He washes the van that will be used for tomorrow's funeral, taking the hose while Eddy wields a brush. After the van is finished, the two wash the 18-foot-long black funeral coach.

Eddy asks if the coach needs a fill-up before morning. McCulla tells him it was filled the day before.

"Where are we going?" Eddy asks.

"Beverly Hills," McCulla replies. "We could push it." The cemetery is just a few miles from the funeral home.

The van and coach finished, the two move on to the Lincoln Town Car that will transport the family from the funeral home to the cemetery the next day. They give it a thorough exterior wash.

3:55 At the back of the funeral home, McCulla

points out neighboring houses made of the same distinct stone as his place of business. He says his great-grandfather drew up the plans for the facility, and that, yes, it was built specifically to be a funeral home in 1942. His great-grandfather graduated from mortuary school — the same one McCulla attended — in 1897.

4:05 McCulla re-enters the funeral home through the garage door. A small lounge off the garage offers employees space for snacks and breaks. Next door, behind a door marked "private," is the embalming room.

This is where bodies are prepared for viewing and burial. Here, McCulla uses a machine that pumps embalming fluids into the body, using the body's own circulatory system. The small space contains two sinks, a metal table and a cabinet that holds the medical instruments necessary for the work at hand.

Adjacent to the garage, an elevator stands ready to convey caskets to the upper level for viewing and transportation.

Opposite the embalming room is a showroom. The walls are lined with caskets, with pull-out shelves for liner samples.

McCulla says the caskets range in price from \$650 for a wooden cloth-covered one, to \$6,900 for a solid bronze one. Casket and service costs, he says, average about \$6,000. The high end would be \$10,000-11,000.

At the end of a row, urns for cremated remains are displayed in a glass cabinet. These range from a particle board urn to one of solid bronze, from about \$70 to \$1,000.

4:15 McCulla returns to the visitation and, on this day in late December, discusses WVU's search for a football coach with a visitor. As guests leave for their cars, McCulla and Brock return to the office to check e-mail and wait.

4:33 McCulla steps

outside for some air and calls the office from the parking lot. He's spotted seven deer feeding in a yard a few feet from the parking lot. He watches for several minutes, then returns to the office, where Brock discusses an obituary with a newspaper in Texas.

The call ends and the two men discuss details of the morning's staffing. McCulla takes a phone call from an employee — Eddy, now off duty, calling from home to report the latest rumors on the search for a football coach.

5:05 The last of the family members leaves after the first visitation. They will return before the next one begins at 7 p.m. "They need that break," McCulla says. "It's very hard on them, staying here all that time."

5:15 McCulla walks around the now-darkening funeral home, turning on the electric candles in each window. He returns to his office and forwards the funeral home's calls to his cell phone.

Marci arrives to take him to dinner at the Aquarium Lounge next door. The two discuss the family — they have two daughters, Megan, married just one year, and Kate, a WVU student who plans a career in the family business.

"The funeral home is our third baby," Marci says. "Someone has to watch it all the time. Our kids are independent now — it isn't."

She talks about being called in the early morning hours to bring someone to the funeral home. She says you can't plan for those late calls, you just have to accept them as part of the business.

6:30 Marci returns to the funeral home while McCulla goes home to walk Maxie, the family dog. "He always walks the dog at the end of the day," Marci says.

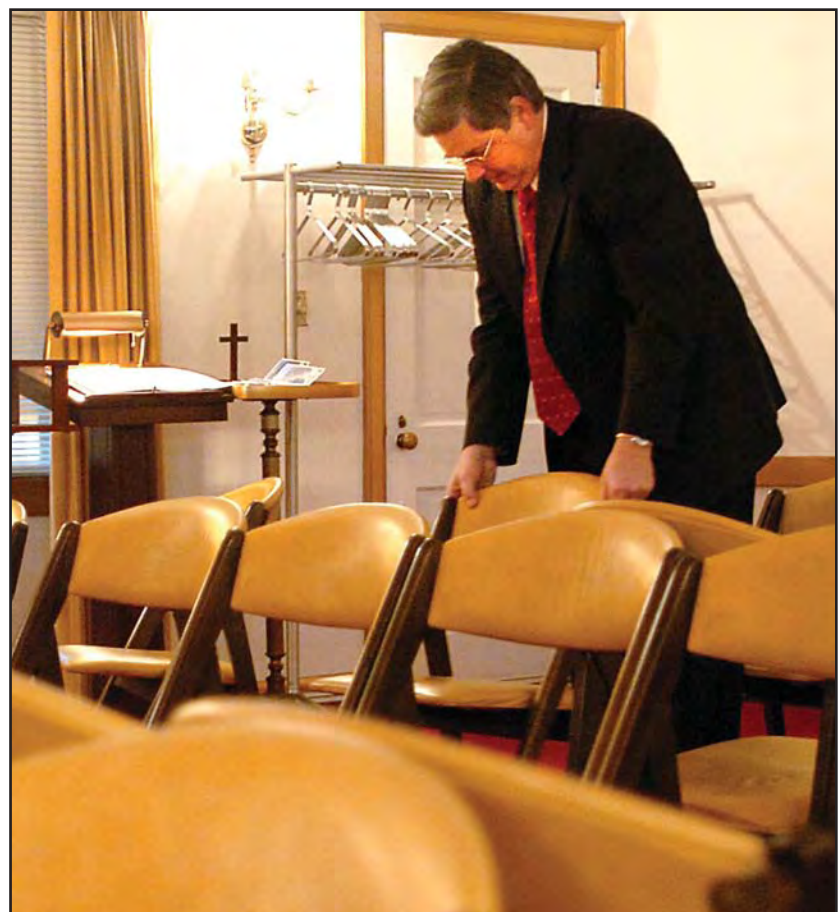
6:50 McCulla returns to the funeral home to



McCulla stands in the embalming room, where bodies are prepared for viewing and burial.



McCulla takes an antique fire extinguisher from its resting point on the wall near his office.



McCulla arranges the chairs in his funeral home.

greet the returning family. Fisher arrives and takes his post at the front door.

7:25 Back in the office, McCulla tells his wife about the Christmas party he'd been to in the afternoon. He laughs as he describes having his photo taken on Santa's knee. Family and friends are assembled in Chapel A and McCulla checks on them often.

8:10 McCulla leaves to return the dove box to Highland Doves.

8:25 McCulla takes a seat in the meeting room. In front of him is a file with important-looking papers.

He says he's crunching some numbers for a pre-arranged funeral. An elderly woman who once lived in the area has contacted him from Virginia and wants to work out all the details of her service while she can still take care of it herself. McCulla says she told him she wanted it done so her family wouldn't have to worry about it.

9:00 As the family prepares to leave the visitation, McCulla talks to them about the funeral in the coming morning.

"After the cemetery, are you going back to the house? Do you want me to bring the vases and baskets? Which flowers do you want at the cemetery?" he asks.

As McCulla takes over at the door, Fisher leaves his post for the first time.

"They really are wonderful people," he says, referring to the McCullas. "You think he seems like a nice guy? He is. He's just as nice as he seems. They are," he

says, gesturing to include Marci. As the last family members walk through the door, McCulla says, "We'll see you at 10 a.m. Thank you. Thank you so much. See you later."

9:10 McCulla turns on the DVD player as Fisher lowers the screen. They watch the memorial DVD for the next day's funeral to make sure everything runs smoothly.

9:13 McCulla turns off the lights in Chapel A, then walks around and turns off the other lights and checks the doors.

9:20 McCulla locks the front door and walks

to his car. It's been a long day, but he seems content. He clearly enjoys his work and his life.

He says he has no regrets about either.

"I can look back on my life and I'm amazed at how much I've learned. Just talking to people — I've spent more of my life talking to older people ... You can learn from them. There's lots of good advice."

He told of an elderly woman he met. Her advice? "If it's going to be worth laughing about 20 years from now, let's laugh about it today."

He admits being a funeral director has helped him become a better person.

"And I needed all the help I could get," he says, smiling.

"I think we're all naturally self-centered. It's made me better. When you bury a guy, who you were his best man, and he was only 37 — it gives you more of an opportunity for reflection. You have the opportunity to deal with it."

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

All clinics are open to the public at the Monongalia County Health Department facility at 453 Van Voorhis Road. For appointments, call the number listed. Info: 598-5100, or on the Web at monchd.org.

Weekly clinic schedule

MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily, dental clinic for children and teens up to 19, must be West Virginia resident, appointment only, call 598-5108.
 MONDAY: 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.,

family planning clinic, appointment only, call 598-5105.

TUESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m., pregnancy testing, appointment only, call 598-5105.

WEDNESDAY: 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., family planning clinic, appointment only, call 598-5105; temporary food-worker worksheet, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., call 598-5138.

THURSDAY: 12:30-3 p.m., sexually transmitted disease clinic, appointment only, call 598-5119.

FRIDAY: 1-3:30 p.m., pregnancy testing, no appointment necessary.

HIV testing, free and anonymous or confidential, call 598-5119.

Clinics available:

Breast and cervical cancer screening, for women ages 25-64 who do not desire a method of birth control. Call 598-5119.

Family planning clinic, for any woman of childbearing age requesting a method of birth control. Call 598-5105.

Immunization clinic, for the uninsured, underinsured (those whose insurance does not cover

immunizations) and adults. Call 598-5119.

Pediatric clinic, for those under 21 years old. Well-child visits, physicals for sports, camps, Head Start/early childhood programs. Call 598-5119.

Pregnancy Testing, two times a week, referrals and counseling. For times and dates, call 598-5119.

Sexually transmitted disease clinic, free of charge, STD testing and treatment available. Appointments, call 598-5119.

Tuberculosis program, for Monongalia County residents only.

Medicines free to active TB cases or positive PPD reactors (with physician's order/referral). Call 598-5119.

Blood pressure and blood sugar checks offered from 9-11 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at Unity Manor as a community service.

The Monongalia County Health Department offers a number of health care and training programs in addition to clinical services. For info on these programs, call 598-5100, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. For a specific program, call the number listed.

PRESTON COUNTY SCHOOLS CALENDAR

Monday

GEAR-UP MATH TUTORING: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
ISAAC AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC: Valley Elementary, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
GEAR UP TUTORING: Central Preston Middle
TUTORING: West Preston Middle

Tuesday

DRAMA CLUB: Aurora School, 3-4 p.m.
GEAR UP "GIRLS NIGHT OUT": West Preston Middle, 6-8 p.m.
GEAR UP HOMEWORK HELP: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
GEAR UP TUTORING: Central Preston Middle
ISAAC AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
PK TRIP TO CLEAR MOUNTAIN BANK, TERRA ALTA: Aurora School
PROJECT ISAAC: Valley Elementary, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
TUTORING: Aurora School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
TUTORING: West Preston Middle

Wednesday

EIGHTH GRADE TRIP TO CLAY CENTER: West Preston Middle
ISAAC AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC: Valley Elementary, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
GEAR-UP TUTORING: Central Preston Middle
TUTORING: West Preston Middle

Thursday

BRUCETON AFRICAN ENSEMBLE (WVU YOUTH WORLD CONCERT): Bruceton at Creative Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
DRAMA CLUB: Aurora School, 3-4 p.m.
GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELP: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
ISAAC AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM: Bruceton School, 2:20-4 p.m.
LSIC MEETING: Preston High (library), 5:30 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC: Valley Elementary, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
YOUNG WRITERS AWARDS (GRADES K-12): Preston High Theater, 6:30 p.m.
TUTORING: Aurora School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
TUTORING: West Preston Middle

Friday

DANCE: Central Preston Middle (PHS cafeteria), 8-10 p.m.
KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION: Aurora School, 8-11 a.m.
KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION: Rowlesburg School, Noon-3 p.m.

Saturday

PTO ELIMINATION DINNER: Rowlesburg School, 6 p.m.

BRIEFS

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BOPARC choir performance schedule

The BOPARC Senior Center Choir plans to perform eight programs of spring and Easter music this month. Times and sites:

- 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Senior Monongalians, Mountaineer Mall.
- 3 p.m. Tuesday, Madison Center, 161 Bakers Ridge Road.
- 3 p.m. March 9, Sabra United Methodist Church, 1234 Richwood Ave.
- 3 p.m. March 11, The Village at Heritage Point.
- 11 a.m. March 12, BOPARC Senior Center, the old Wiles Hill School.
- 1:45 p.m. March 14, Suncrest Middle School, Baldwin Street.
- 3 p.m. March 16, Health-South, 1160 Van Voorhis Road.
- 3 p.m. March 18, Friendship Manor, 501 Van Voorhis Road.

Sociology, anthropology professor will speak

"Women at the Golden Door: Immigration and Gender in the 21st Century" will be the topic of a free, public presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the WVU Mountaintop Rhododendron Room.

The speaker is Susan Pearce, visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. The program is presented by the WVU Center for Women's Studies.

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OBITUARIES

Jesse Charles Buckingham

Jesse Charles Buckingham, 96, of Rowlesburg, WV, died on Friday, Feb. 29, 2008, at Heartland of Preston County.



Jesse Buckingham

Jesse was born Nov. 15, 1911, in Rowlesburg, a son of the late Benjamin Orver and Sadie (Burkett) Buckingham.

Jesse retired from the B & O Railroad in 1972, where he worked as a brakeman.

Jesse is survived by six sons, Edward Eugene Buckingham, of St. Louis, MO, Benjamin Jess "B.J." Buckingham, of Rowlesburg, Charles Wayne Buckingham, of Dulles, VA, David Andrew "Deadeye" Buckingham, of Rowlesburg, Francis Jerome Buckingham, Ronald Keith Buckingham, both of St. Louis, MO; a brother, Arthur Buckingham, of Kingwood; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years, Margaret Ruth (Robinson) Buckingham, March 9, 1994; two daughters, Doris Jeanette Hixenbaugh, Naomi Dilsworth; four brothers, Orville, Jim, Guy and Edward Buckingham; two sisters, Mary Buckingham, Margaret Phillips; two granddaughters, Denise Hixenbaugh Parsons and Melinda Rosa.

Friends may call at the Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home-Kingwood Chapel, 295 South Price Street from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Funeral services will be conducted in the funeral home chapel at 1 p.m. Monday, March 3 with the Rev. Roy Mick officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Kingwood. Send condolences online at: www.rottruck-lobb.com.

George Arthur Hall

George Arthur Hall, chemist, ornithologist, died Feb. 28, 2008, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Parkersburg, WV, June 16, 1920, but grew up in western Pennsylvania.



George Hall

He received his Bachelor of Chemistry degree from WVU, and earned the Whitehill Award for excellence in chemistry, given in the freshman year. He earned his Ph.D. from Ohio State.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, the chemistry honor fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was professor of Chemistry at WVU for many years, but his lifelong passion was birds.

He was a member of several domestic and international ornithological societies, including the Brooks Bird Club, the BOU, the AOU, of which he was a Fellow, and the Wilson Ornithological Society, whose publication he edited for 10 years. He also served as its president.

He was instrumental in the establishment of the Allegheny Front Migration Observatory, from which he banded and studied birds.

He has many publications to his credit, the last being an overview of AFMO, published in 2007. He was the author of "West Virginia Birds," and with Jay Buckelew, he compiled and edited "The West Virginia Breeding Bird Atlas." He was a longtime regional editor for *North American Birds*.

He was on the field staff of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh. He liked to travel and see new birds, particularly in South America. George collected bird stamps, mostly for the pleasure of identifying the birds pictured thereon.

He was very interested in conservation issues worldwide, and supported those organizations which addressed such issues. He very much enjoyed the Rail Trails, both for exercise and the birding opportunities they offered.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Tanya Hall; a son, Andrew Hall and wife, Elena, of Columbus, OH; and a grandson, Alec.

At the request of the family, there will be no services. Cremation services provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to any conservation organization of choice, the WVU libraries, the Chemistry department or any of the ornithological societies.

Send condolences online at: www.hastingsfuneralhome.com.



ALL OBITUARIES can be directed to obits@dominionpost.com.

Robert R. Calhoun

Robert R. Calhoun, 62, of Kingwood, WV, went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2008, at his home.

The son of the late Roy Ellsworth and Alice Garlitz Calhoun, he was born March 4, 1945, in Kingwood.

He graduated from Kingwood High School, class of 1963, and was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was a self-employed carpenter, worked for H-P stores, and Calvert's True Value Hardware, and owned and operated Calhoun's Country Store near Lenox. He taught Sunday School at Kingwood and Terra Alta Nazarene Church.

He enjoyed the outdoors and spending time with his grandsons.

Bob is survived by his wife, Dean Hardesty Calhoun; a son and his wife, Christopher C. and Renee Calhoun, of Rock Creek, OH; a daughter and her husband, Carrie L. and Edgar Wilhelm, of Albright, WV; a brother and his wife, David and Rhonda Calhoun, of Kingwood; a sister and her husband, Helen and Arnold Gibson, of Kingwood; and four grandchildren, Coy Goff, of Albright, and Rhett, Seth, and Trent Calhoun, of Rock Creek, OH.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant son.

Friends may call at the Carl R. Spear Funeral Home, Brandonville-Bruceton Mills, WV, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 3 with the Rev. Jerry Bush and Dave Turner, and pastors Mike and Roni Delligatti officiating. Burial will follow in the Lenox Memorial Lutheran Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 122 South High Street, Morgantown, WV 26501 or the Hospice Care Corporation, P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520. Send condolences online at: www.spearfuneralhome.net.

Richard A. "Dick" Ringer

Richard A. "Dick" Ringer, 60, of Chambersburg, PA, died Friday, Feb. 22, 2008, in his home.

Born Dec. 2, 1947, in Morgantown, WV, he was the son of the late Paul A. and Annalene V. Whyt-sell Ringer.

Richard was a graduate of Kingwood High School in Kingwood, WV, and attended West Virginia University.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Upon returning from military duty, he began a career with Commercial Credit in Somerset, PA. For the past 29 years Richard was employed with AgChoice Farm Credit serving clients throughout Central Pennsylvania and working closely with Penn State University.

A kind and giving man, Dick found joy in getting to know and assisting the people in his life. He enjoyed telling stories, golfing, and spending time with his family. A Corvette enthusiast, he enjoyed showing his Corvette at area car shows. He was a member of the Mt. Parnell Lions Club and the White Rose FFW Post 556.

Richard is survived by his loving wife, Sharoyne Gribble Ringer, whom he married May 23, 1966; two daughters, Melissa Lavery and husband, William, of Chambersburg, PA, and Marcia Fletcher and husband, Aaron, of Castle Rock, CO; and four grandchildren, Zachary D. and Jeremy A. Fletcher, of Castle Rock, and Harrison L. and Haden E. Lavery, both of Chambersburg. He is also survived by a sister, Paula K. Ringer, of Potomac Falls, VA.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in the Chapel of Thomas L. Geisel Funeral Home, 333 Falling Spring Road, Chambersburg, PA. The Rev. Chris Renner officiated. Members of the Charles Nitterhouse Post 1599 VFW Honor Guard conducted military honors following the service. Interment was private.

The family received friends from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday in the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2700 Luther Drive, Chambersburg, PA 17202 or to aid in lung cancer research, donations may be made to the Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center, c/o Dr. Charles Rudin (Room 544), 1550 Orleans Street, Baltimore, MD 21231.

E. Frank Davis

E. Frank Davis, 79, of Spraggs, PA, retired coal miner and antique dealer, passed away peacefully at Ruby Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feb. 29, 2008.

He was born March 17, 1928, at Cassville, WV, a son of the late William and Gertrude Booth Davis.

Mr. Davis was a miner for Consol Osage Mine for 44 years and an antique dealer, owner of Davis Antiques, for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Pauline Johnson Davis, whom he married on Nov. 15, 1947; a son, Bill (wife, Cathy); three daughters, Dolly Tuttle, June Spitznogle (husband, Gary), all of Spraggs, PA, and Ann Willard, of Waynesburg, PA. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, Jeff Davis, of Waynesburg, PA, Jarrett Davis, Alyssa Miller, and Mollie Spitznogle, all of Spraggs, Halie Tuttle, of Mary Esther, FL, Courtney Dawley, of Vacaville, CA, and Ian Willard, of Fairfax, VA; and five great-grandchildren, Dylan and Addy Davis, of Mount Morris, PA, and Hunter and Sadie Davis and Thaine Miller, of Spraggs, PA. In addition are a sister, Phyllis Statler; and a brother, Donnie Davies, of Morgantown.

He was predeceased by 15 brothers and sisters.

Friends may call at the Owen-Neely Funeral Home in Blacksburg from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, March 2 and from noon until 1 p.m. Monday, March 3. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Samuel K. Hibbs Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in the Blacksburg Cemetery. Send condolences online at: www.tennantfuneralhome.com.

Norman E. Corbin

Norman E. Corbin, 79, of Fairfield Manor, near Morgantown, passed away Thursday, Feb. 28, 2008, at Ruby Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 2 and from 9-10 a.m. Monday, March 3. The funeral service will be held at the funeral home at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. John E. Allen officiating. Interment will follow at Nicholson Chapel Cemetery. VFW Post 548 will conduct a flag folding ceremony Monday morning at the funeral home. Send condolences online at: www.hastingsfuneralhome.com.

Wilda T. Frazier

Wilda T. Frazier, 88, of Morgantown, peacefully passed away Friday, Feb. 29, 2008, at her home in Laurel Point.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 2 at the McCulla Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 3 at McCulla Funeral Home with the pastor Craig Falkenstein officiating. Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery. Send condolences online at: McCulla@labs.net.

Rebecca Ann Slaughter

Rebecca Ann Slaughter, of Morgantown, was pronounced dead on Jan. 8, 2008.



Rebecca Slaughter

She was born on Sept. 25, 1950, and was the daughter of the late Basil Slaughter. Martha Slaughter is her mother.

She graduated from University High School in 1968 and went on to receive a nursing degree from Davis & Elkins College. She worked at various local hospitals over the years, including Fairmont General Hospital and Monongalia General Hospital, and had recently retired.

Her son, Drew, and his wife, Pamela; a granddaughter, Anna; and two step daughters, Katie and Allie, survive her. In addition to her mother, Martha; two brothers, Scott Slaughter and Matthew Slaughter; and a sister, Kathy Faino, also survive Rebecca.

She had four nieces, Kim Michael, Heather Harrison, Macah Coates, and Rebecca Coates; and a nephew, Michael Slaughter.

No public memorial service is scheduled. Her family will miss her greatly and will remember her kind and tender heart. She was the best mother a son could have.

Lois E. (Dalton) Thomas

Lois E. (Dalton) Thomas, 83, of Chester, MD, died on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at Chester River Hospital Center.

Born on May 28, 1924, in Morgantown, she was the daughter of the late Theodore and Ethel Dalton.

She attended school in Morgantown and Tacoma Park, MD. She graduated with a B.S. degree from the School of Nursing of Columbia Union College in Tacoma Park. She began her career working at the Washington Adventist Hospital.

In 1958, she married Merrill Thomas, and moved to Kent Island on the Eastern Shore. She later returned to nursing at Memorial Hospital in Easton, MD, where she worked for 25 years, until her retirement in 1993.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Grasonville, MD, and did community service through the church. Her husband predeceased her in 1996.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by a son, Mark C. Thomas, of Chester; two stepsons, Merrill Thomas Jr., of Ridgely, and David Thomas, of Chester; a sister, Dixie Tomasky, of Morgantown; and two brothers, George and Eldon Poole, both of Morgantown; and loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 at Fellows, Helfen-bein & Newnam Funeral Home, P.A., Chester. Family and friends called at the funeral home on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 6-8 p.m. Burial was at the Stevensville Cemetery on Kent Island.

Mary Frances Tolle

Mary Frances Tolle, 81, a former resident of Beckley, WV, who moved to Lawrence, PA, in 1996, died at UPMC in Oakland on Feb. 29, 2008.

She received her diploma as a registered nurse from the Raleigh General Hospital School of Nursing.

She was the first nurse in West Virginia to be certified in geriatrics.

Mary was the director of nursing at two Beckley nursing homes, and administrator of a third nursing home.

She was a member of Peter's Creek Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Melvin L. Tolle; and two daughters and their spouses, Patricia and Leonard Hill, of Morgantown, and Peggy and Jim Smith, of Cranberry Township, PA. She is also survived by five grandsons, Kaleb Hill, Jordan Hill, Josh Smith, Lucas Smith, and Colton Smith; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Brunelle, Mrs. Sue Grover and Mrs. Nora Quinette.

Arrangements by Beinhauers. Friends will be welcomed at 2828 Washington Road, McMurray (724-941-3211) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 3. Funeral services will be held at Peter's Creek Baptist Church, Library, PA, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 4 (everyone please meet at church). Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Beckley, WV.

Please add or view tributes at: www.beinhauer.com.

Alma "Grace" Gamble

Alma "Grace" Gamble, 80, of Kingwood, WV, went to sleep on Friday, Feb. 29, 2008, at Heartland of Preston County and awoke in heaven.



Alma Gamble

She was born on Aug. 8, 1927, in Masontown, WV, a daughter of the late Charles Wesley and Elsie Eloda Shaffer Cale.

She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She loved singing and playing gospel and country music and her favorite hobby was piecing and quilting her quilts.

She is survived by her loving husband, Calvin Gamble, whom she married on Nov. 23, 1946; a daughter, Eloda Gamble Zinn and spouse, Ronnie; a granddaughter, "Grandma's little girl," Melanie, all of Kingwood, WV; a sister, Edna Thomas, of Bretz, WV; and a very special cousin, who she helped raise, Wayne Junior Shaffer and spouse, Janet, of Masontown, WV.

She was preceded in death by seven brothers, Edward, Darius, Herbert, Orth, Aurther, John and Byron Ray; and a sister, Ruby Wolfe.

Friends may call at the Field Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Sunday, March 2. Services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, March 3 at the Mt. Zion Church with pastor Doug Rosier officiating. Interment will follow at the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Send condolences online at: www.fieldfuneralhome.com.



TODAY

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:

2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Center, Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7 p.m. Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Serene Drive, Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant, 16 E. Washington St., Grafton; 7:30 p.m., Rock Forge Neighborhood House, W.Va. 7 one-fourth mile west of Sabranton. Info, all sites: (800) 766-4442, on the Web at mrcs-na.org.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

10 a.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, D, Westover Park log cabin; noon, meeting, O, D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6 p.m., Go To Any Lengths, C, NS, 12&12, Westover Park log cabin; 8 p.m., Lighten Up, O, D, NS, wheelchair accessible, Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or aaww.org. O, open; C, closed; NS, non-smoking. **AL-ANON/ALATEEN (ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS):** 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

ELECTION 2008 BRIEFS

Associated Press

Hillary Clinton turns her attention to voter turnout

SAN ANTONIO — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton turned her attention Saturday to the mechanics of delivering voters to the polls in a round of primaries Tuesday that could hold the key to the future of her presidential ambitions.

Clinton also sharpened her criticism of rival Barack Obama, hoping to give her backers a jolt of energy.

"His entire campaign is based on a speech he gave at an anti-war rally in 2002," Clinton told reporters aboard her campaign plane as she flew between events in San Antonio and Fort Worth, Texas. "The speech was not followed up by action, which is part of a pattern that we have seen repeatedly."

Obama fired back at rally in Providence, R.I., telling supporters: "Real change isn't voting for

George Bush's war in Iraq and then telling the American people it was actually a vote for more diplomacy when you start running for president."

McCain opposes NAFTA renegotiation

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Republican John McCain said the desire by Democratic presidential rivals Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement would jeopardize crucial military support from Canada.

McCain used a town-hall style meeting Friday at Dell Inc. headquarters to emphasize his support for NAFTA. The effects of the 1994 trade pact are still hotly debated, but studies indicate the deal has resulted in record exports from Texas to Canada and Mexico.

Trade and national security are "interconnected with each other," the Arizona senator said.

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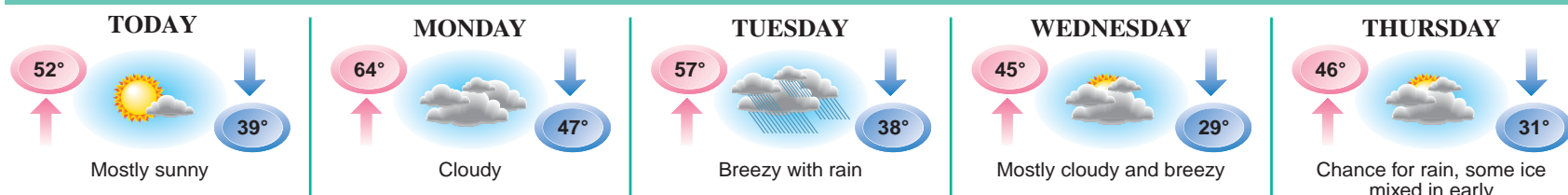
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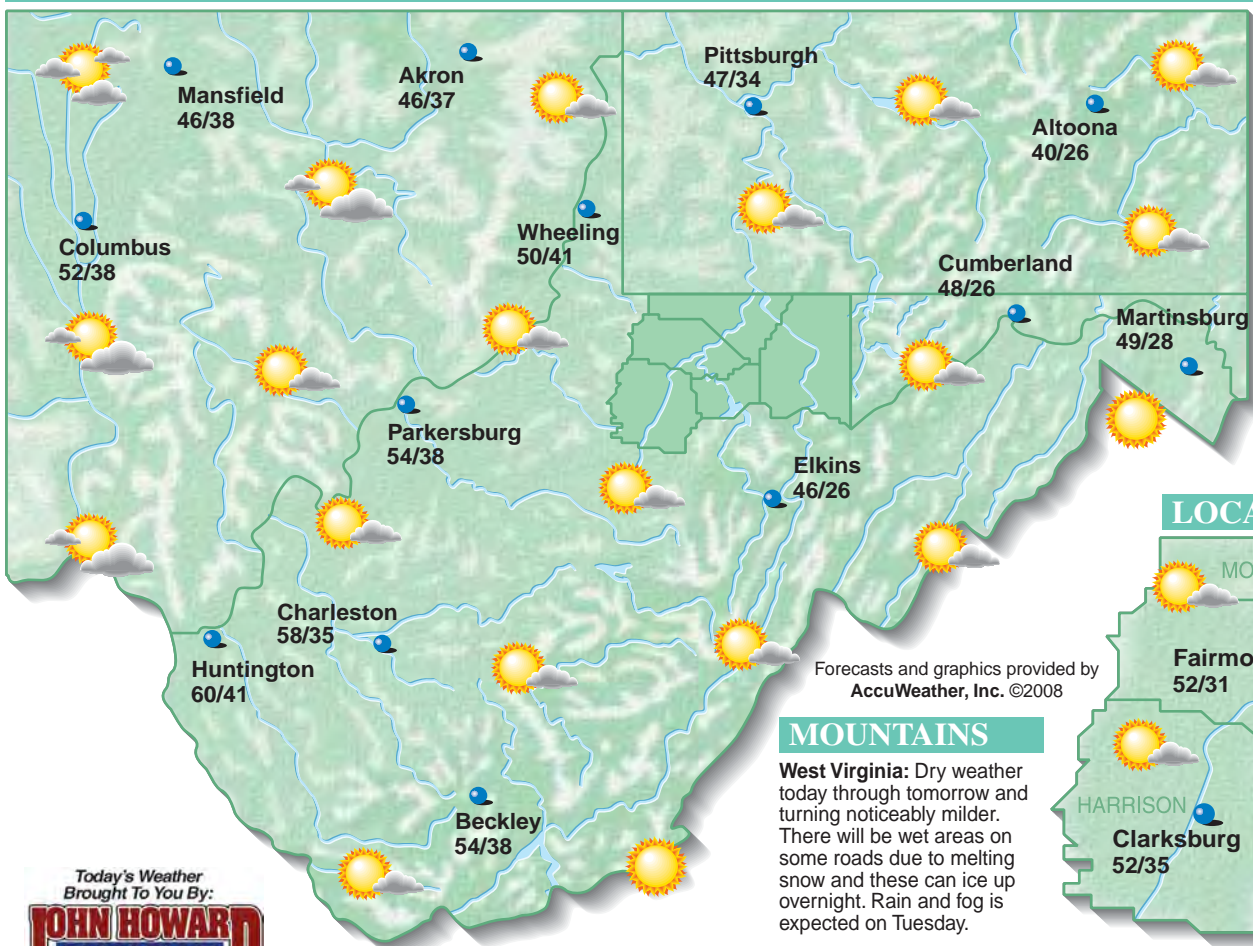
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



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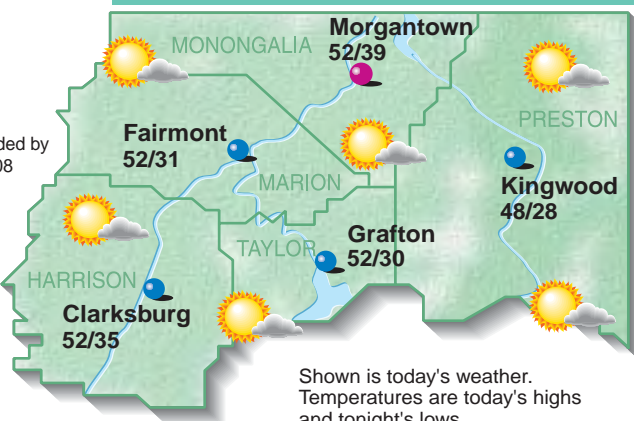
Morgantown through 3 p.m. Saturday
Temperature
 High/low 39°/29°
 Normal high/low 48°/28°
 Record high 75° in 1972
 Record low 9° in 1980
Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 3 p.m. Saturday 0.31"
 Month to date 0.06"
 Year to date 6.71"

SUN AND MOON

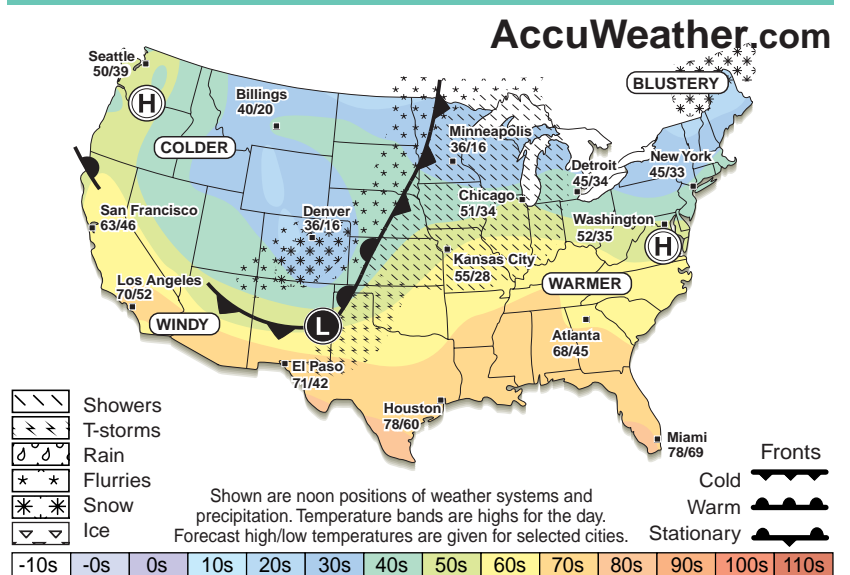
Sunrise today 6:51 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 6:13 p.m.
 Moonrise today 3:53 a.m.
 Moonset today 12:51 p.m.



LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



SKI CONDITIONS

Ski Area	New snow (in)	Base (in)	Trails Open
Canaan Valley	7	12-30	33
Seven Springs, PA	8	30-46	44
Snowshoe/Silver Creek	1	35-45	58
Timberline Four Seasons	8	18-36	35
Wisp, MD	7	32-76	31

SOLAR TABLE

Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Sun.: 7:09 a.m.	12:56 a.m.	7:35 p.m.	1:22 p.m.
Mon.: 7:56 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	2:09 p.m.
Tue.: 8:42 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	9:08 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
Wed.: 9:27 a.m.	3:15 a.m.	9:52 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
Thu.: 10:12 a.m.	4:00 a.m.	10:36 p.m.	4:24 p.m.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Beckley, WV	54/38/s	63/46/c
Charleston, WV	58/35/s	67/49/r
Columbus, OH	52/38/pc	54/38/r
Cumberland, MD	48/26/s	62/43/pc
Fairmont, WV	52/31/s	62/48/c
Grafton, WV	52/30/s	63/48/c
Huntington, WV	60/41/s	65/48/r
Kingwood, WV	48/28/s	61/45/c
Pittsburgh, PA	47/34/s	56/39/r
Wheeling, WV	50/41/s	59/41/r

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Chg.
Cheat Lake	867.83	+2.27
Deep Creek, MD	2457.63	+0.10
Jennings Randolph	1443.56	none
Stonewall Jackson	1070.07	none
Tygart	1046.35	-2.29
Youghiogheny	1426.22	+0.19

ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, March 2, the 62nd day of 2008. There are 304 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1958, a multinational expedition led by British geologist and explorer Vivian Fuchs completed the first overland crossing of Antarctica by way of the South Pole in 99 days.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va.
IN 1899, Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state was established.
IN 1933, the motion picture "King Kong" had its world premiere in New York.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Bluegrass singer-musician Doc Watson is 85. Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is 77. Singer Lou Reed is 66. Actress Cassie Yates is 57. Actress Laraine Newman is 56. Country singer Larry Stewart (Restless Heart) is 49. Rock singer Jon Bon Jovi is 46. Blues singer-musician Alvin Youngblood Hart is 45. Actor Daniel Craig is 40. Rock musician Casey (Jimmie's Chicken Shack) is 32. Rock singer Chris Martin (Coldplay) is 31. Actress Bryce Dallas Howard is 27.

Mom's secret could be causing instability

DEAR ABBY: I have had sole custody of my three children from a previous marriage for the past 10 years. Their mother, "Nadine," has mental health issues that prevent her from being a competent parent. She has let them down countless times and has caused emotional scars.
 Our oldest daughter, "Holly," who is now 22, has chosen not to speak to her mom for more than a year. I believe part of Nadine's mental troubles stem from a secret she has been keeping. I have suspected for years that Holly is not my biological daughter. And if she's not, I know the identity of her biological father. Do I tell Holly? Do I get a paternity test to find out for sure? — **HOLLY'S DAD, IRMO, S.C.**
DEAR DAD: For the reason you have stated, the test should be done. For one thing, Holly may turn out to be your daughter after all, and your suspicions would be put to rest.
DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in October to "Olivia," the woman I am meant to be with. After the wedding, we both want to start a family. I worry a lot, though, about what kind of world we will be bringing a child into. I don't want my child to be scared for his/her safety and uncertain about the future. Can you advise me, Abby? — **REALIST IN BROWNS MILLS, N.J.**



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR REALIST: There are few thinking people these days who don't share the same concerns that you do. The truth is, having children is an act of faith — an optimistic "investment" in the future. No one has any guarantees that he or she can bring a child into a world free of problems.
DEAR ABBY: Could you please share suggestions on how to offer support to someone who is grieving? Well-meaning friends have used my loss as an opportunity to relive their past losses with grisly and sad details. It's thoughtful and selfish. — **GRIEVING ALONE IN FLORIDA**
DEAR GRIEVING ALONE: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your loved one. Readers, the above letter conveys an important message. What the writer's "well-meaning friends" did happens all too often. It is enough to simply convey one's condolences when someone you know has experienced a death in the family.
JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	CBS	CBS Evening News
6:30	NBC	60 Minutes
7:00	NBC	News at 7
7:30	NBC	60 Minutes
8:00	NBC	60 Minutes
8:30	NBC	60 Minutes
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Norman Julian
He gets around to answering a few readers' questions.
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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Suicide prevention workshop set in Morgantown Friday

The West Virginia Council for the Prevention of Suicide is sponsoring a workshop Friday, at the Euro Suites Hotel, Morgantown.

The workshop is open to all behavioral health professionals, school personnel, police officers, pastoral counselors, DHHR staff and survivors of suicide.

Registration and refreshments begin at 8 a.m. The workshop runs from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

To register: Lora Lowdermilk, 296-1731 ext. 4269.

Early registration is \$10; \$15 the day of the workshop. Checks should be made out to Valley HealthCare System and mailed to 301 Scott Ave., Morgantown, WV 26508.

Continuing education credits will be provided for social workers, nurses, licensed professional counselors and certified addiction counselors.

West Virginia is ranked eighth nationally in suicide rates, according to the latest statistics provided by the American Association of Suicidology. In one year alone, 281 lives were lost to suicide in West Virginia.

Retiring school workers meet at noon March 11

Steve Beer, of the Department of Energy, will talk about "Liquid Nitrogen" at the Monongalia County Association of Retired School Employees meeting at noon March 11 at Damon's Grill, off Chestnut Ridge Road.

To make your luncheon meeting reservation, call Cathy Samuel, 594-3082, by 9 p.m. Friday. Lunch costs \$10. Bring or mail your check made payable to MCRSE to Cathy Samuel, 1 Harvest Drive, Morgantown, WV 26508.

MCPARC plans bus trip to 'High School' on ice

MCPARC is planning a bus trip Saturday to see "Disney High School Musical: The Ice Tour" at Pittsburgh's Mellon Arena.

The ice tour is a fusion of songs, dance and team-spirited fun inspired by the smash hit Disney Channel movie "High School Musical."

The cost is \$60 per person, and includes the bus ride and admission tickets.

The bus will leave Middletown Mall at noon and return to Fairmont no later than 9 p.m., with a dinner stop on your own on the way back.

Reservations: MCPARC office, 363-7037.

ATV accident reported on Hammond Road

There was an ATV accident at about 7 p.m. Saturday, on Hammond Road in Winfield, according to Marion County Dispatch.

One person was taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital. No further information was available at press time.

MEETINGS

Monday PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION, 5:30 p.m., new meeting room in the former WesBanco ATM building behind the courthouse annex, Price Street, Kingwood. Agenda: 5:30 p.m., Brian Bolyard regarding law enforcement on Fairview Road; 5:45 p.m., Larry Nicholson regarding Preston County Ambulance Association; request from county coroner to attend conference; other business.

WESTOVER COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Westover City Hall, DuPont Road.

MON COUNTY COMMISSION, 7 p.m., second floor, commission meeting room, County Courthouse, High Street, Morgantown.

DOH gets the ball rolling

'Road Watch' focuses on area problems

BY J. MILES LAYTON
The Dominion Post

When the Petrisko family submitted a letter to the editor along with a revealing photograph capturing the many potholes on Handlen Road to *The Dominion Post*, the state Division of Highways

paid attention.

Howard Mullens, assistant DOH commissioner, referred to the newspaper's "Reader Road Watch" in a letter about what is to be done about the gravel road damaged by winter weather to Delegate Larry Williams, D-Preston.

The newspaper is featuring such roads marked with potholes on the editorial pages Saturdays. E-mail suggestions or photos to opinion@dominionpost.com or mail to *The Dominion Post*, c/o Reader Road Watch, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

After a review of the situation,

Mullens wrote, "The freeze and thaw of this winter season has created havoc on many of our roads in the State. I have been advised that Handlen Road will receive repairs after the winter season is over and after they can get some of the higher volume and secondary bus routes repaired."

Williams sent a copy of the Petriskos' letter printed Feb. 9 in *The Dominion Post* to the DOH.

"I think we made a difference," Williams said. "These articles are bringing more attention to road conditions in the county. I will have to say that because of the

article and the interest taken in it, I was able to make contact with the right people immediately and get an answer. The more of these requests that come in, the better. We can bring attention to the repair of roads."

Charlie Baylor, DOH supervisor in Bruceton Mills, is very familiar with the conditions on Handlen Road. He said a small housing development with paved roads opens onto Handlen Road, which is about three-tenths of a mile long. When it rains, the water from near-

SEE DOH, 2-B



Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

Adam Rosefsky, of Morgantown, and his daughter Sarah look at some of the items for sale at the antique show at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa

on Saturday afternoon. Today is the last day for the show, which is open from noon-5 p.m.

Yesterday's treasures for today's antique hunters

Sale ends today at Lakeview Resort

BY J. MILES LAYTON
The Dominion Post

Margaret Atkins took a step back in time to a gilded age before the television, microwaveable meals and hip-hop music Saturday at the Monongalia Arts Center's 35th Antiques Show and Sale.

"I like the old treasures," said Atkins, 63, of Morgantown's South Park neighborhood. "Some of these things remind me of trips to my grandmother's attic as a kid. When it was raining, I would just dig through her things. There were dishes and baby dolls. Anything I found was a treasure to me. It was a simpler, more gracious time."

Today is the last day of the show, which runs from noon-5 p.m. at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa.

There were 65 dealers from nine states offering a variety of antiques for sale, including formal, country, Victorian and oak furniture, paintings, Oriental rugs, exports and European porcelains.

"A lot of people have come through because it is a good show," said Wilson Miller, of W. Miller Galleries, Lansdale, Pa.

Miller's antique collection had on display a walnut and maple "High Boy" — a big dresser that sits on top of four long, thin wooden legs. Miller said that when craftsmen created the piece in the 1750s, it was worth about two to three years' salary. Today, this heirloom will fetch a price of \$15,000. Miller acquired the piece from an estate sale in Philadelphia, Pa.

"This is a rare form of furniture," Miller said. "A lot of work went into making this."

Janessa Pyles, 28, of Morgan-



Erik and Erika Ketchem look at a period Boston Highboy valued at \$15,000 during the antique show Saturday afternoon.

Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

town's Suncrest neighborhood, was admiring gold and silver jewelry on display and searching for vintage photographs from the Vic-

torian era.

"I'm just a fan of old anything," she said. "I've been to antique shows since I was a kid."

Outdoor sports show has something for everyone

THE FISHING, HUNTING & Outdoor Sports Show will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today. Tickets can be purchased at the door and admission is \$6 for adults, \$1 for children ages 7 to 12, and kids under 6 years old get in free.

BY J. MILES LAYTON
The Dominion Post

A white English pointer puppy with tan spots was sitting quietly inside a large cage Saturday at the seventh annual West Virginia Fishing, Hunting & Outdoor Sports Show.

Spot is 11 months old, weighs about 15 pounds and was on sale for \$500. Pointers excel at finding birds in the brush for hunters.

"They are good house dogs and bird-finding machines — real good dogs," said Mitch Hartman, an owner of On-Point Outfitters, which sells bird dogs.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

LaBeth Hall, West Virginia Fishing, Hunting and Outdoor Sports Show event organizer, lends Hovatter's Wildlife Zoo a hand while showing off a baby grizzly bear Saturday afternoon.

Recognized as the largest outdoor show in the northern part of the state, the event featured more than 125 vendors representing outdoor businesses from across the state.

Galen Ash had his antique fishing lures on display that he has collected through the years. Ash was offering up his knowledge to anyone who wanted free appraisal of lures

from days long ago. If Ash found a lure that hooked his interest, he said he might even make an offer. The oldest lure in Ash's collection was a silvery little thing called the Hincley Fish Phantom that was made in 1898 and is worth \$75.

"This particular lure is unique because it is 109 years old and made of metal, hollow on the inside," Ash said. "It's not at all like those plastic ones they sell today."

Felicia Potts, 16, and her sister Amanda, 14, were with her father Ronnie looking for fishing gear and more information about possible spots to go fishing.

"It's a good way to spend time with our father," Felicia said. Amanda said, "We're having a good time today."

The show is a PR Plus Event, co-sponsored by the SportRider Outdoors and *The Dominion Post*.



KATHY PLUM

Walk 100 miles in 100 days and win

It's TIME FOR THE 14TH annual Walk 100 Miles in 100 Days program, sponsored by the Preston County Health Department. The goal is to walk at least one mile or do 20 minutes of other cardiovascular exercise March 17-June 24. For more information or to join the health department team, you may call the department at 329-0096 or go online to www.hsc.wvu.edu/wellness to register your own team.

Free beans

The Masontown Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is serving free soup beans and corn bread from noon-4 p.m. today, at the fire hall on W.Va. 7. Free-will offerings will be accepted, but aren't expected. Join your friends and neighbors for your choice of brown or white soup beans (or both), homemade cornbread, coleslaw, homemade desserts, coffee and iced tea.

Health fair

Masontown United Methodist Church and Hospice Care will again sponsor the Valley District Health Fair, from 7-11 a.m. Saturday, at the Street Memorial Youth Center, behind the church on W.Va. 7 in Masontown.

Blood will be drawn from 7-11 a.m. Call Misty at 864-0884 to make an appointment, but walk-ins are welcome too. There will also be free screenings and health-care vendors with lots of informative displays. Call Misty if you'd like to put up a display.

At steak

The Kingwood Youth Football League will serve up baked steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, a drink and dessert from 1-4 p.m. today, at the Kingwood Community Building. There will also be gospel singing by Wendall Everly, and take-outs will be sold. The cost will be \$6 per meal.

Irish luck

The luck o' the Irish will rub off on you when you feast on Claudia Atkinson Catering's Irish specialties at the Main Street Kingwood elimination dinner March 15 at the Kingwood Community Building. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per couple. For more information or to reserve tickets, call Nancy at 329-1384 or Claudia at 282-8565.

Eggsquisitely good

The Otterbein United Methodist Church is taking orders through March 15 for homemade coconut and peanut butter Easter eggs. Small eggs are \$1.50, medium ones \$3 and large \$6. Coconut and peanut butter balls are \$6 per dozen. You can order them by calling John, 329-1390, or Guy, 329-2290.

Rowlesburg PTO

Tickets are still available for the Rowlesburg PTO elimination dinner, which gets under way at 6 p.m. Saturday, at the school. Each \$35 ticket will admit two people, and the jackpot is \$1,000. Tickets are being sold at the Rowlesburg Branch of Clear Mountain Bank, Bell's Grocery in Rowlesburg, Rowlesburg School and from PTO members. For more information, you can call 454-9311 or 454-9747.

End quote

"We lost over half a million dollars from the state by transferring those students tonight." **Preston County Board of Education member Guy Cox**, after the BOE approved transfers for eight students to attend school in other counties. Cox voted against all the transfers.

KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*. Her column appears Sundays.

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MECCA to hold a preparedness meeting Wednesday

The Monongalia County Office of Emergency Management will hold a Disaster Preparedness/Public Notification Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will take place at the Granville Volunteer Fire Department Social Hall (Old Consol Building) in Osage.

Emergency Management will discuss how to better prepare yourself and your family for any type of disaster. They will also discuss current ways they notify the public of emergencies and tools they are researching for future notification.

For more information contact the Office of Emergency Management at 598-0301.

Chestnut Ridge Center offers grassroots grants

Chestnut Ridge Center, part of West Virginia University Hospitals, is seeking applicants for its annual Grassroots Grants Program.

This program provides seed money for community projects relating to mental health, mental illness, substance abuse and dependence, and family preservation. Grants of up to \$1,000 each are open to any non-profit organization or group in West Virginia.

Chestnut Ridge Center is a 70-bed psychiatric and chemical dependency facility staffed by WVU psychiatrists, psychologists and other professionals.

To request an application or additional information, call 598-6422, or refer to our Web site at health.wvu.edu/grassroots/.

All applications must be mailed by April 30 to Chestnut Ridge Center, 930 Chestnut Ridge Road, Box 9846, Morgantown, WV 26505, attention Janet Scarcelli.

Longaberger bingo set for April 27

Longaberger Basket Bingo will be held April 27 at the Wadestown Fire Hall.

Doors open at noon and bingo begins at 2 p.m. with great concessions, new baskets and lots of other prizes. Tickets are \$20. Call

Lisa at 879-5159 or Ben at 662-6899 to reserve your ticket.

Disability seminar to be held at PACE TEC

A Disability Etiquette, Awareness and Inclusion Seminar will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday at PACE TEC's Almost Heaven Manufacturing Center, Morgantown. Registration will be held from 9:30-10 a.m.

Sponsored by The Arc of the Mid Ohio Valley, this seminar will focus on communicating and interacting with individuals with disabilities, and offer ways to promote inclusive opportunities in recreation and leisure, volunteerism, faith-based activities, and community/civic organizations. The seminar is free and open to the public. Lunch will be served.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. Please RSVP by Wednesday, by calling 422-3151, ext. 128, or e-mail will.dobie@arcwv.org.

Funding available for Mon, Preston arts projects

Arts Monongahela announces the creation of the Steptoe & Johnson-Cyndi Jones Impact Grants program.

The purpose of the program is to support individual artists, arts groups and organizations in Monongalia and Preston Counties that create and implement innovative arts projects and programs that impact the community.

Grants are intended to fund short-term projects that occur from March 30 to June 30.

Maximum funding for projects and programs is \$3,000.

Applications must be received in the Arts Monongahela office (P.O. Box 713, 201 High Street, Ste. 3, Morgantown, WV 26507) by 5 p.m. on March 14.

Applications may be mailed or hand delivered.

The application can be found at the Arts Monongahela Website at artsmon.org.

Cancelled federal employees meeting rescheduled

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1614 meeting will be held at 1 p.m., March 11 at Shoney's Restaurant, Monongahela Boulevard, Morgantown.

The February meeting was canceled because of snow and speakers have been rescheduled. Dave Lemley and Charles Sell will discuss a current grassroots effort to have the number of county commissioners increased to five.

Attend early to eat at the restaurant. Working and retired Federal employees and guests are invited to attend. For more information call 296-5721.

Literacy volunteers needed in Preston County

Preston County Literacy Volunteers has experienced an increase in new adult learners and needs volunteer tutors.

Volunteers will receive self-paced training and will be matched with an adult learner. The team meets at least once a week for at least an hour in a public place to help adult learners meet their reading goals, such as obtaining a GED or job.

For more information call Literacy Volunteers, a member of the United Family, at 296-3400 or e-mail mclv1@comcast.net.

Traffic flagger training to begin Wednesday

McHENRY, Md. — A new safety course is being offered for traffic flaggers in conjunction with the University of Maryland T2Center and the Continuing Education and Workforce Development Division of Garrett College.

The one-day session will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday on the McHenry campus. Upon successful completion of this course and a test, a MD SHA-approved American Traffic Safety Services Association card will be issued.

Traffic flaggers are in a very dangerous, yet extremely responsible position, and play a critical role in temporary traffic control.

Cost is \$90 for Garrett County residents; \$110 for other Maryland residents; and \$120 for out-of-state residents. Maryland residents 60 years or older will pay the discounted cost of \$10.

Info, or to register: Kista Wilt, (301) 387-3069, or kwilt@garrettcollge.edu.

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by ditches flows over the gravel roadway.

"As soon as the weather breaks, we will put more gravel down and fill up those potholes," he said. "For the past 40 out of 49 days, there has been nothing but rain or snow."

Greg Phillips, DOH District 4 manager, said a lot of roads in the district need repairs. When time allows and weather conditions permit, the DOH will send some heavy machin-

ery and work crews out there to do more than just patch the potholes on Handlen Road.

"Once it dries it out, we'll send out a grader," he said. "It's just not the time. This has been the wettest winter in at least 12 years. The ground is completely saturated; we just don't have the capability to fix it right now. It would do more damage than good."

Mullens classified Handlen Road as a "third priority" road because it is not part of a school bus route, mail route or through route. As of

2005, Handlen Road had an average daily traffic count of 20, Mullens wrote.

As to whether Handlen Road will be paved any time soon, Phillips said that will depend on how much the road is used. About 14 families utilize the road on a daily basis.

"Roads are paved based on vehicle count and other factors such as school bus or mail routes," he said.

Williams said funding for road repairs has decreased while prices to repair roads have increased. People are not buying as much gasoline, he said, and as a result, tax revenue is down. The asphalt used for roads comes from petroleum.

"Because gas prices are higher, usage is down," he said. "If that wasn't bad enough, the materials used to build roads come from petroleum products. So in a way, this is a double whammy. We get it from both ends. If this trend continues, along with the bad weather messing up the roads, then this will be a major problem the state is going to have to deal with. Road conditions need to improve everywhere."

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VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

The United Way and *The Dominion Post* salute

NIKKI KEEFER



NIKKI KEEFER is the United Way Volunteer of the Month for February 2008. Keefer volunteers for In Touch and Concerned. Her duties include making daily telephone reassurance calls, helping with the newsletter and helping with special events such as the Christmas basket deliveries.

Nominated by Valerie Hose, Keefer is described as "a responsible young lady who really enjoys helping clients; she enjoys solving their issues and concerns. She has been a great blessing to In Touch and Concerned."

FOR MORE INFORMATION on how to nominate a Volunteer of the Month, call Diane Kisinger at the United Way Volunteer Action Center at 296-7525. Sponsors also include *The Dominion Post*, the Boston Beanery, Winner's Choice and WCLG.

Bill could stiffen penalties for dealers whose customers die

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Drug dealers whose customers die of overdoses could face penalties of up to life in prison under a bill passed from the Senate to the House.

The measure would create the criminal offense of liability for manufacturing, selling or dispensing certain controlled substances that cause death.

It applies to the distribution of Schedule I and II controlled substances such as crack cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine.

Cabell County Prosecutor Chris Chiles helped draft the proposal. He says that under the current state law, he can only charge drug dealers who sell fatal doses with delivery of a controlled substance. That charge carries a penalty of one to 15 years in prison.

The measure won unanimous approval from the Senate on Wednesday.

MSHA toughens limit on asbestos exposure

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — A federal limit on asbestos exposure at mining operations nationwide is now in line with the standard for other industries.

A final rule issued Friday by the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration limits asbestos exposure to two fibers per cubic centimeter. That limit already is in place for industries covered by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

MSHA's previous limit was 20 times higher than OSHA's cap.

The final rule applies to exposure at metal and nonmetal mines, surface coal mines and surface areas of underground coal mines.

The U.S. Department of Labor recommended that MSHA toughen its standard after news reports in 1999 linked asbestos contami-

nation at the now-closed W.R. Grace and Co. vermiculite mine in Libby, Mont., to an unusually large number of deaths and illnesses.

The vermiculite mine provided material for various household products, fireproofing and insulation. It also blew tremolite asbestos — a particularly hazardous form of the mineral — all over Libby.

The long, needlelike asbestos tremolite fibers can easily become embedded in human lungs and cause asbestosis, often fatal, or mesothelioma, a rare, fast-moving cancer that attacks the lining of the lungs. Tremolite asbestos is blamed by some health authorities for killing about 200 people and sickening one of every eight Libby residents.

Acting MSHA director Richard

Stickler said the new asbestos exposure limit would "help improve health protection for miners who work in an environment where asbestos is present."

"Furthermore, it will help lower the risk of material impairment of health or functional capacity over a miner's working lifetime," Stickler said Friday in a prepared statement.

Celeste Monforton, a former MSHA staffer and a public health researcher at George Washington University, said the new limit is good but doesn't go far enough.

"MSHA needs to come up with a broader rule that requires more steps to limit asbestos exposure and better monitor mining operations," Monforton said. "Miners still don't have the same level of protections as other workers in the country."

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Friend's Stockyard Accident, Md.

Report for: Feb. 25.
STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-500 lbs.) \$75-100.
STOCK STEERS: (700-850 lbs.) \$74-84.
STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-85.
SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, \$85-89.75; medium to good, \$77-84.50; heavy choice over 1,450 lbs., \$75-84.50.
HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy choice, \$62-79; light, up to \$72.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, \$84-89.75; medium to good, \$75-83.50; utility, \$55.75-74.50.
BULLS: heavy, \$52.50-63; light, \$50-64.
COWS: utility (Holsteins), \$50-59.50; commercial to good, \$42-49.50; cull cows, \$40-down.
VEALS: good to choice, \$50-107.50; medium to good, \$50-67; bob calves, \$50-down.
HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (85 to 120 lbs.), up to \$115.
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm (85 to 120 lbs.), up to \$45.00.
BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$90.
HOGS: top quality, up to \$47.25
SOWS: up to \$37.50.
LAMBS: choice, up to \$102.
GOATS: choice, \$20-80.

grade 2 1,000-1,400 lbs., \$50-68.50.
FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 250-280 lbs., \$85-115; 300-500 lbs., \$90-128; 600-900 lbs., \$70-100.
HEIFERS: 300-500 lbs., \$82-108; 400-650 lbs., \$82-96.
BULLS: 300-620 lbs., \$70-103.
CALVES: veal, prime, \$70-104; choice, \$60-96; good, \$40-84; farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. few, \$65-105; farm calves, Holstein bulls 80-100 lbs., few, \$30-85; beef bull & heifers, \$35-128/hd.
HOGS: barrows & gilts, 210-255 lbs., \$40-47; 255-280 lbs., \$34-46; sows, 300-500 lbs., \$20-40.50; feeder pigs, 15-20 lbs., \$5-17/hd., 25-35 lbs., \$15-120/hd.
LAMBS: High choice, 80-100 lbs., \$65-113.50; choice 40-75 lbs., \$75-108; feeder lambs, good, \$60-103; sheep, \$10-45; fat sheep, \$10-29.
GOATS: Large, \$65-125/hd.; medium, \$50-75/hd.; small, \$8-41/hd.

500 lbs.), \$70-95.
STOCK HEIFERS: \$50-86.
SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, up to \$81; medium to good, \$55-73.
HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$54-65; light, up to \$65.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, up to \$81; medium to good, \$55-75.
BULLS: heavy, \$48-59; light, \$50-67.
COWS: utility (Holstein), \$49-57.50; canners, \$42-48.50; culls, \$40-down.
BOB CALVES: \$50-down.
HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90-120 lbs.), up to \$77.50.
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm, up to \$200.
BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$100.
HOGS: top quality, up to \$53; heavy, up to \$51; light, \$20-45; feeder pigs, by head, up to \$46.
SOWS: up to \$42.
MALE HOGS: \$3-17.
LAMBS: (70-85 lbs.), up to \$135 (85-125 lbs.), up to \$120 (30-60 lbs.), up to \$147, culls, up to \$60.
SHEEP: up to \$65; fat sheep, up to \$30.
GOATS: B/H large, \$85-136; medium, \$25-60; small, \$10-40; kid, \$5-20.

Grantsville Stockyards Grantsville, Md.

Prices for: Feb. 23.
 Monthly feeder sale is the second Saturday of each month.
STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Inc. Waynesburg, Pa.

Prices for: Feb. 28.
STOCK COWS: \$50-67.
SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility & commercial, \$50.50-62.50; boner & boning utility, \$44-50; cutter & boning utility, \$40-43.50; canner & low cutter, \$40-\$43.50; canner & low cutter, \$40-down; shells, \$40-down.
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WVEA endorses Ketchum for Court of Appeals

Submitted to The Dominion Post

West Virginia's largest teacher and education employee organization, with tens of thousands of members statewide, has endorsed Huntington lawyer Menis Ketchum for the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

"As a former member of Marshall University's Board of Governors, we know Menis Ketchum understands how important education is to West Virginia," said WVEA President Charles Delauder. "We were particularly impressed

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with his commitment to work with prosecutors, teachers and parents to find ways to improve our legal system in order to keep kids from becoming career criminals."

Ketchum said, "I'm proud and honored to have the support of the West Virginia Education Association. Education has always been such an important part of my life and the lives of my children. I know how hard teachers work and the sac-

rifices they make in order to give our kids the future they want and deserve.

"I look forward to working with teachers, representatives of law enforcement and the courts in order to find new and innovative ways to keep kids out of trouble and out of jail," he said. "As a society, we pay a heavy price for kids who drop out of school and end up on the wrong side of the law. Increased jail cost, higher welfare and increased crime are the price we pay if we fail our kids."

MONONGALIA COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

SMITH, Matthew Scott, and Kokab Christina DARBANDI, Morgantown, Feb. 22.
BOGESS, Leonard Adam, and Cassie Koo HUBBS, Morgantown, Feb. 27.
MILLER, Justin Cole, and Allison Nicole MAS-TROGIUSEPPE, Morgantown, Feb. 27.
FRONTIERA, Joseph Sean, and Megan Nicole ALLEN, Star City, Feb. 28.

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Celebrating excellence for 49 years

The 49th 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.

On March 15, 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 a plane crash.

The winners will be announced at a banquet at 6 p.m. May 4 at Lakeview Conference Center.

EVELYN RYAN, a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*, prepares this weekly column.

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Honor student program rewards top scholars

Fairmont Senior High School Kasha Patel

Squeezed into a busy school schedule that includes band and competing on the tennis, Math Field Day, Science Bowl and Speech teams, as well as her academic studies, Kasha Patel dances.

The dances bring her closer to her Indian heritage.

"I am particularly proud of my Indian classical Kuchipudi dance," she said. "This form of dance does not only combine my mental and physical abilities, but also teaches me of my culture."

There's no neighborhood dance studio to visit daily. Instead, every summer, a teacher from India comes to the U.S. and teaches her four or five dances in two weeks.

"I must constantly practice and be dedicated because I perform my dances at festivals and local programs throughout the year," she said.

She's already been complimented on her performance. "In December 2007, I went to India for two weeks and performed five dances every day in a different city," she said.

"Kuchipudi dance is a rigorous art, so the Indian citizens were especially impressed when an American-born and -raised girl came to India to dance."

She's now practicing 10 dances for her "arangetram, a rare graduation performance of this dance form." These dances are performed barefoot, one after the other. Six dances are mandatory.

Kasha hasn't decided what career she will follow in college. "I still have time," she said.



Kasha Patel

GPA: 4.08696 (weighted)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Marching band, concert band, symphonic band, Science Bowl Team, tennis team (4 years), Speech Team, International Language Club, INTERACT, National Honor Society, Science Honorary, Governor's Honors Academy

LEADERSHIP ROLES: Student Body vice president, Mu Alpha Theta secretary, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership, Marion County Chamber of Commerce Youth Leadership Program, National Student Leadership Conference.

Fairmont Senior High School Vincent Bonasso

Vincent Bonasso is proud to be ending his final year at Fairmont Senior High School as senior captain of the varsity soccer team.

He's been playing soccer "since I was about 5," he recalled. "My brother Patrick was big into soccer." The two boys are the youngest of seven siblings. The older five are all girls, he said.

Patrick attended WVU, studying biology for his undergraduate degree, then went on to medical school.

"He's very smart," Vincent said. "That's why I admire him."

Vincent carries the admiration he has for his brother into the way he handles his job as captain of the soccer team.

As captain, "every guy on the team looks up to you for advice. You're a role model," he said.

Playing soccer, "is a lot of fun," he added. "It teaches you discipline." It also provides a camaraderie that allows you to "make great friendships."

The last time he played soccer for the school was in the drive to the state championships.

Vincent plays mid-field on the team.

The Polar Bears won the NCAC meet, a regional event, but lost the sectional to the Morgantown High Mohigans.

Like his older brother, Vincent will be doing his undergraduate studies at WVU, where he plans to major in engineering.



Vincent Bonasso

GPA: 4.1304 (weighted)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, International Language Club, Catholic Heritage Club, INTERACT, Bible Club, Math Field Day (4 years), soccer (4 years), lacrosse, Science Honorary

LEADERSHIP ROLES: Varsity soccer team senior captain, Senior Class treasurer

"I'm good at math," he said, "and my cousin is an engineer."

He's also interested in foreign languages and other cultures.



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

Testing soil can save you money

IN ONE OF MY COLUMNS last October, I reviewed the importance of testing soils. Knowing your fertilizer needs is necessary for many reasons, but one of the most important is so that you can accurately access fertilizer needs and budget accordingly. I'd like to thank Dr. Ed Rayburn, WVU Extension Forage Specialist, for providing most of the background information for today's column.

This year, soil test information is more critical than ever. Fertilizer prices are hitting record highs each day. Farmers need to use soil test reports to determine if they need fertilizer. It is important to only apply fertilizer where a response to fertilizer is expected.

On soils that test high in a nutrient, crops grow at their maximum rate even if nutrients are not applied. On soils that test low in a nutrient, if the nutrient is not applied, the crop will not produce at its maximum because lack of that nutrient limits growth.

A plant nutrient is a mineral needed by plants for life, growth and reproduction. A fertilizer is a mineral or organic source of plant nutrients. Evaluate the value of applying single nutrients (N, P, K, lime for pH) instead of using the popular, but sometimes wasteful 19-19-19.

Farmers should consider applying only N in the spring, and late this summer applying the replacement P and K removed in the hay harvested. A ton of hay removes about 10 lbs of P2O5 and 40-50 lbs of K2O (lower level for grass hay, upper level for legume hay).

When feeding livestock, manure management is very, very, very important, and valuable. There is \$45-\$70 of N, P and K in a ton of hay at today's fertilizer prices. When feeding livestock mineral, you are adding \$300 of fertilizer per ton of mineral fed. When mineral is \$15 a bag (\$600/ton), you are getting about half of the cost back in the manure as fertilizer.

Manure can be managed through strategic winter feeding, mineral feeding, watering and shade control. When confinement feeding, store manure under a roof or in storage tanks. Test manure to know its nutrient content. Manure nutrient content is a reflection of the nutrients fed the animals and manure storage conditions.

Clover-grass mixes provide hay yields equivalent to 150 lbs N on a grass stand. Clover-grass pastures provide animal gain/acre equivalent to 200 lbs N on a grass pasture. Use lime to raise the soil pH to or above 6.0 for clover and 6.5 for alfalfa. Legumes grow best when soil test P and K are in the high range.

Legume management, along with manure management, will go a long way to help farmers to maintain high yields without excessive purchase of commercial fertilizers. Frankly, it's what our grandfathers did, so it can't be all bad.

In short, and especially this year:

1. Soil sample and fertilize strategically:
 - a) Sample 50 ft away from tree lines and water tanks.
 - b) Soil test management units in fields.
 - c) Apply only nutrients that are needed where they are needed.
2. Mine your own K; harvest hay off soils high in K, feed hay on soils low in K.
3. Feed hay on meadows where the hay was harvested.
4. Collect and apply manure back on fields where hay or silage was grown.
5. Feed minerals where more fertility is needed. Animals will place more manure in these areas.
6. Control shade and watering areas to help control nutrient cycling in pastures and meadows.
7. Feeds produced on the farm are a store of "paid-for" nutrients.
8. Feeds and supplements brought onto the farm are a source of new nutrients.
9. Feeds and animal products moved off the farm are a loss of nutrients (mass balance).

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY is WVU Extension Agent in Preston County. His column appears Sundays.

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Literacy Bowl-a-Thon set for March 8 in Reedsville

Mark your calendars to strike out illiteracy at the fourth annual Bowl-A-Thon To Bowl Over Illiteracy, set for 1-3 p.m. Saturday, at H&L Lanes in Reedsville. The event is hosted by Literacy Vol-

unteers, a United Way agency.

What is a bowl-a-thon? Participants bowl 3 games. They line up to pledge by the game or by the pin. For example, a \$1 per game pledge would mean \$3 for three games, while a penny a pin would mean a payment of 1 cent for each pin knocked down in the three games.

Trophies will be awarded for highest score and most donations raised. Bowlers raising over \$100

will have their bowling paid for by Literacy Volunteers.

Info: 296-3400.

Garrett College offers course in grantwriting

A two-session introduction to grantwriting class will be from 6-9:15 p.m. March 12 and 19, at Garrett College's Northern Outreach Center.

This course will move step-by-step through the development of a proposal with emphasis on completing the application, writing the grant, developing the budget and submitting the final copy.

The instructor is Loren Young, who has prepared numerous grants for federal, state, private and special program funds.

The center has a variety of courses coming in April, including a grantwriting workshop, watercolor painting, Finding Your Way with GPS conversational German and several computer classes.

Info: Terry Beachy, (301) 895-4700 or e-mail tbeachy@garrettcollege.edu.

To register: Kista Wilt, (301) 387-3069 or e-mail kwilt@garrettcollege.edu.

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Division of Tourism launches search for trophy designs

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The West Virginia Division of Tourism has opened a search for a design for the official PGA TOUR/Nationwide Tour Players Cup trophy.

Design submissions will be accepted through April 1. The winning trophy design will be reproduced for the upcoming PGA TOUR/Nationwide Tour Players Cup, set for July 7-13 at the Pete Dye Golf Club in Bridgeport.

This is an ideal chance for West Virginia residents to showcase their creativity and craftsmanship on a national level, as all current residents are eligible to participate.

Designs and artist renderings may be submitted in black ink, color ink, pencil or computer-aided format. Design entries must be made of 80 percent glass. Entrants must submit their designs by April 1, and be able to reproduce their designs by May 30.

Info and rules: wvgolfing.com.

On Jan. 31, the PGA TOUR/Nationwide Tour designated the tour's West Virginia tournament, formerly the National Mining Association Pete Dye Classic, as the first Nationwide Tour Players Cup tournament for 2008.

The July tournament in Bridgeport offers a record \$1 million purse and features a 144-player eligibility criteria. The event will receive national and international exposure on the Golf Channel.

Info about the PGA TOUR/Nationwide Tour Players Cup: Randy Coleman, 345-1161.

Vendors are needed for chili cook-off

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Mountaineer Mall/Youth Connection Chili Cook-off, scheduled from noon-4 p.m. March 15, at the mall, off Green Bag Road, needs craft and food vendors.

All proceeds benefit the United Way Youth Connection.

Vendors may contact Kathy, 296-0096.

The event will feature live entertainment, prize drawings, a craft show, motorcycle show, old-fashioned cakewalk and some really great chili.

PET OF THE WEEK



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Have an adventure with Frodo

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Mon County Canine Adoption Center, including Frodo, a 10-week-old male collie-shepherd mix. He has 5 brothers and 2 sisters. To adopt them, or other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens, go to the Adoption Center, located on River Road, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The center is closed Saturdays and Sundays. The Pet of the Week is a joint project of the Humane Society of Monongalia County and *The Dominion Post*. Info: 291-7267.

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Dems who want Bush impeached settle for contempt citations

WASHINGTON — House Democrats really didn't expect the Justice Department to present their contempt citations against two of President Bush's top aides to a federal grand jury for prosecution.

But the effort and having a civil lawsuit at the ready as a backup in their fight against the White House over the 2006 firings of nine federal prosecutors has satisfied, for now, some liberals who for a year have wanted much more: Bush's impeachment.

Even before House Speaker Nancy Pelosi became the first woman to reach Congress' highest office, the California Democrat had rejected demands from many in her party for impeachment.

Until two weeks ago, she had sat for seven months on the contempt citations sought by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee against

Bush's chief of staff, Josh Bolten, and his former counsel, Harriet Miers. "We have pushed and pushed for the contempt citation and for enforcement of that citation. The speaker has responded fully. She deserves credit for that," said one of those Democrats, Florida Rep. Robert Wexler.

Is Pelosi's ultimatum a suitable replacement for the impeachment proceedings that Wexler and 18 other Democrats demanded in a December letter?

"It is not a replacement. It's not a substitute," Wexler said. "We need to answer the question where are the Democrats? Where is the backbone? The speaker has begun to answer that question."

Pelosi's ultimatum is the closest that the pro-impeachment Democrats are going to get to full-blown congressional proceedings to remove Bush from office, barring some unforeseen scandal.

Auditors take closer look at Medicare bills

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In coming weeks, private audit companies will begin scouring mountains of medical records. Their mission: Determine if health care providers erred when billing Medicare and require them to return any overpayments to the federal government. The auditors will keep a tidy percentage for their services.

The contractors have shown they're pretty good at their work. In just three years, they've returned more than \$300 million to the federal government — and that's just from three states. That experiment is winding down. But a larger, national program will soon take its place.

The rollout of "recovery audit contractors" will be gradual. They'll monitor health care providers in 19 states beginning this spring. In Octo-

Improper billing leads to overpayments

In 2007, Medicare and Medicaid accounted for nearly half the \$52 billion in improper payments issued from federal programs.

Improper payment estimates, FY 2007		Supplemental Security Income		
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SOURCE: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services AP

ber, an additional five states will join. Health care providers are nearly unanimous in their dislike of the program's continuation, much less its expansion. Many lawmakers have similar sentiments, though it was Congress in 2006 that made the program permanent. A bill sponsored by Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif.,

calls for a one-year moratorium.

The program's critics say that contractors have too much incentive to question as many claims as possible. That's because they get to keep about 20 percent of the overpayments.

"What we have here is bureaucrats and government contractors coming in and trying to second

guess what doctors and nurses have done in a hospital setting," said Don May, vice president for policy at the American Hospital Association. "They're playing Monday morning quarterback."

While the contractors are often described as overzealous, that's a compliment as far as one watchdog group is concerned.

"A little zealotry is what we're looking for on the part of the taxpayers," said Leslie Paige, spokeswoman for Citizens Against Government Waste. "We think it's about time."

The government will spend about \$430 billion this year on Medicare, which provides health coverage to 44 million elderly and disabled people. The sheer size of the program, with more than 1.2 billion claims filed each year, not only makes it ripe for fraud, but for mistakes.

2 killed in 2 plane collision at central Florida airport

Associated Press

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — A small airplane that may have had trouble landing struck another aircraft that was taxiing at an airfield and both burst into flames Saturday, killing two people, authorities said.

Two other people were critical-

ly injured.

Both planes were single-engine craft known as "experimental" or amateur-built, officials said. The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 866 was hosting a pancake breakfast at the airport, the Arthur Dunn Airpark.

One airplane was apparently flying low or had just landed when it crashed into the other plane at about 8:30 a.m., said Scott Gaenicke, public information officer for Titusville Fire and Emergency Medical Services.

Gaenicke said the plane on the ground appeared to be taxiing to a ramp area when it was hit. Two

people who were in that plane were killed, Gaenicke said.

The other plane cart wheeled for about 100 yards before landing belly-up on a grass median, Gaenicke said. Bystanders aided two people in that plane, he said.

"It's kind of shocking," he said. "It's certainly devastating to see."

A member of the Experimental Aircraft Association, Larry Gilbert, said the pilot of the plane that was landing appeared to lose control and was trying to take off again when it slammed into the other plane.

The two injured people were taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center with severe burns. Gaenicke

said one was in "grave" condition and the other was in extremely critical condition.

Gaenicke said both planes are considered experimental aircraft.

"They're not like your off-the-shelf, already pre-manufactured [aircraft]," Gaenicke said. "These are home-built type aircraft that one would buy as a kit and put together."

It was difficult to determine the exact models of both planes, Gilbert said. "They were so totally destroyed."

The airfield doesn't have a control tower, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Bush won't promise that more troops will return from Iraq before he leaves office

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush declined Saturday to repeat promises made by others in his administration that more U.S. troops will return home from Iraq than scheduled before he leaves office.

Decisions about troop cuts beyond those now planned through July would be based on generals' recommendations, the president said.

"There is going to be enormous speculation," he said in a joint appearance at his ranch with Denmark's prime minister, Anders Fogh Rasmussen. But, Bush said, "My sole criteria is that whatever we do, it ought to be in the context of success."

He did suggest strongly that Iraq's provincial elections in October will require bringing more troops home to wait until after the voting.

"I think our generals ought to be concerned about making sure there's enough of a presence so that the provincial elections can be carried out in such a way that democracy advances," he said.

A senior administration official had told reporters during a briefing Friday at the White House, "I fully expect there to be more reductions this year — and so does the president."

Troop withdrawals are scheduled to bring the U.S. force presence in Iraq down to 15 brigades by July, for a troop total of about 140,000.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, makes his next required report to Bush in early April. He is expected to recommend the president wait for about four weeks to six weeks after the end of that round of cuts before deciding upon more, to assess the impact on the insurgency, Iraqi government's readiness and security gains. That would put off any new decision about cuts until August or September at the earliest, and Bush's remarks seemed to suggest it would come even later.

A chief topic of the talks between Bush and Fogh Rasmussen was NATO's increasingly tough fight in Afghanistan against militants.

The U.S., so far unsuccessfully, has pressed for some NATO members to send more troops to Afghanistan and drop military restrictions that the U.S. says hampers the effort. Bush and Fogh Rasmussen made the case again.

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Armenia declares state of emergency

Associated Press
 YEREVAN, Armenia — Armenia's president imposed a state of emergency Saturday after police used tear gas and fired shots into the air to disperse demonstrators protesting alleged fraud in last month's presidential election.
 The announcement from the office of President Robert Kocharian came shortly after police broke up the rally of about 15,000 demonstrators. Earlier, police used batons to remove hundreds of protesters who had camped for more than a week in tents in a square near the city mayor's office.
 Kocharian's office said the state of emergency would remain in effect

for 20 days. The measure imposes severe restrictions, including banning all mass gatherings and ordering that news media reports on domestic political matters include only official information.
 The order also says police have the right to restrict movement and to search private and public vehicles.
 Tensions remained strong in parts of Yerevan as midnight approached. Groups of angry young people were prowling the streets, calling for people to join them and occasionally breaking windows, city residents told The Associated Press.
 Witnesses said they had seen people injured in the later rally, but

there was no immediate official information on casualties. The Armenian Health Ministry said 10 people were hospitalized from the earlier clash, but did not say how severe their injuries were nor how many of the injured were police.
 The opposition has protested the results of the Feb. 19 presidential election results and tried to force a new vote. Rallies daily have drawn tens of thousands of people; a few hundred remained at the square each night in tents.
 Officials say Prime Minister Serge Sarkisian won the vote outright, but supporters of opposition candidate Levon Ter-Petrosian have rejected the results, alleging fraud.

Ahmadinejad says Iran-US talks helping improve security in Iraq

Associated Press
 TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Saturday that U.S.-Iran talks have helped improve security in Iraq but he rejected claims that the Islamic republic is fueling violence there, the state news agency reported.
 "The outcome of [U.S.-Iran] talks have helped stabilize conditions in Iraq a great deal," IRNA quoted Ahmadinejad as telling Iraqi journalists in Tehran, a day ahead of his landmark visit to Iraq.
 Iran and the United States have held three rounds of talks about the security situation in Iraq, and in recent months U.S. officials have

cited a dramatic drop in violence. The U.S. military, however, still periodically accused Iran of training, arming and funding Shiite extremists inside Iraq to kill American troops and on Saturday said they captured an Iranian-trained sniper instructor.
 Ahmadinejad ridiculed the U.S. for such accusations, saying Iraq's security was as important as Iran's security.
 "Iran has no need to intervene in Iraq. It is friendly to all groups in Iraq. Isn't it ridiculous that those who have deployed 160,000 troops in Iraq accuse us of intervening there?" he said.

Israeli strikes kill 50 in Gaza

Associated Press
 GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops, tanks and aircraft targeted Gaza militants bombarding southern Israel with rockets and mortars Saturday, killing 50 Palestinians in the deadliest day of fighting in Gaza since Hamas seized control in June.
 As many as two dozen civilians died in the fighting, including a baby and a young child. Two Israeli soldiers were also killed. Gaza Health Ministry official Dr. Moaiya Hassanain said 160 people were wounded and 14 of them, including a baby, were in critical condition.
 The intense fighting pushed the Palestinian death toll to more than 80 since fighting flared Wednesday. About half of those were civilians.
 Palestinians leaders called the killings "genocide" and threatened to call off peace talks with Israel.
 "The response to these rockets can't be that harsh and heinous," said Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. "It is nowadays described as a holocaust."
 In Syria, exiled Hamas leader Khaled Mashaal described Israeli attacks against civilians in Gaza as "the real Holocaust."
 Chief Palestinian negotiator Ahmed Qureia said Palestinian leaders, including Abbas, recommended suspending peace talks at a meeting Saturday in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Colombian defense minister: Forces killed leading FARC commander

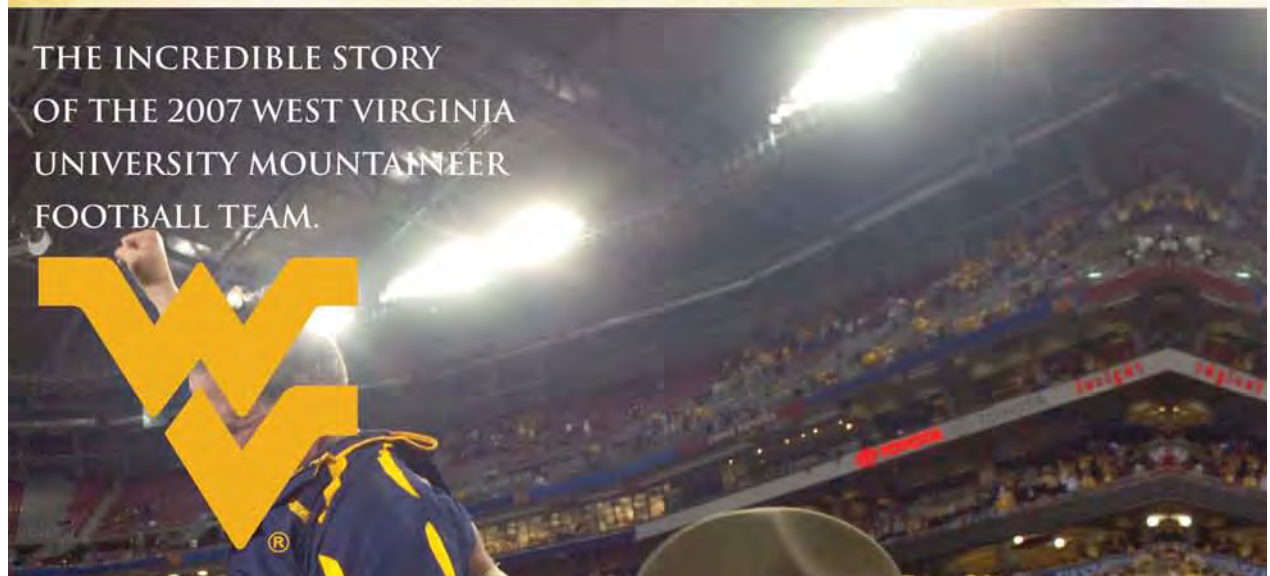
Associated Press
 BOGOTA, Colombia — Security forces killed the No. 2 commander of Colombia's main rebel group in combat Saturday, the government said, dealing the biggest blow to the leftist guerrillas since headline President Alvaro Uribe took office.
 Raul Reyes, who became the public face of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia as the group's spokesman, was killed just across the border in neigh-

boring Ecuador in fighting that left a total of 17 rebels and one soldier dead, Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos told a news conference.
 The diminutive 59-year-old Reyes, whose real name was Luis Edgar Devia Silva, was considered a contender to take over the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC.
 His death marked the largest setback to Colombia's rebels since Uribe took office in 2002.

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Campus Buzz



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Rec center celebrates wellness

WVU KICKS OFF National Wellness Week on Monday with daily activities at the Student Recreation Center. On Friday, all WVU employees and their families can make use of the center for free with their employee IDs. A few of the events are open to the public.

As usual, the staff at the center has a full week of events planned. Here are a few of the highlights.

There will be a blood drive from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, in the four-court gym. It's open to everyone, whether you're a paid member of the facility or not.

Center members can take advantage of free body assessment tests from 3-7 p.m., Tuesday. Immediately afterward, there's a cardboard canoe race in the lap pool. Contestants will race canoes built from cardboard, duct tape and plastic. Registration for the race has already passed.

The majority of this week's events at the center are limited to those with paid memberships, but if something really catches your interest, you can always buy a day pass for \$7.

A modified triathlon begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday. All proceeds from the triathlon entry fees (\$10) will go to support the Save Darfur Coalition, an alliance of non profit groups working for a peaceful resolution to the military conflict in the Darfur region of western Sudan. The race is sponsored by the student group Students Unite for Human Rights.

In the modified triathlon, participants will swim 450 yards (nine laps down and back) in the recreation center's pool, bike four miles on a stationary bike and run two miles on an indoor track. There's a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday if you plan to participate.

Wellness Week continues from 3-7 p.m., Thursday, with more body assessment tests being offered, and then a Discover SCUBA class starting at 6 p.m. in the pool area. All of the equipment for this class is provided, but the rec center says it's first-come, first-served.

"Kayak roll" sessions start at 8:30 p.m. in the lap pool. Again, Friday is the free day for all WVU employees and their families as long as you have an employee ID. Kids can use the climbing wall from 4 to 9 p.m. that day (shoe rentals are \$5) and a family swim kicks off at 6:30 p.m.

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An adventure awaits at WVU

BY CHARLES HOLDEN
 For The Dominion Post

Towering mountains rise above a pristine azure glacial lake. A strong wind courses through the rough vegetation that clings to the rocky ground, making it sway peacefully as white clouds move rapidly over a pale blue morning sky. In the distance, the splash of a waterfall can be heard.

This tranquil scene is what a handful of West Virginia University students were treated to each morning as they hiked their way through the Aysen region of Chile as part of Adventure West Virginia's Patagonia trip.

During WVU's winter break — while many students went home to their families — a few students departed on an 18-day adventure halfway around the world to the Aysen region of Patagonia, Chile, as part of a six-credit program.

The program, which is a collaborative effort between many parts of the university, focuses on teaching about globalization, entrepreneurship, and adventure tourism development.

The idea for the program came from Assistant Professor and Extension Specialist Trace Gale, who did her doctoral research in the Aysen region. The program first started in 2005 and has continued strongly since.

"Everybody who comes home tells me that it's changed their life and it's opened up their eyes to the world," she said.

During a typical trip, the students are exposed to many different activities that this particular region of Patagonia has to offer, such as sea kayaking, fly fishing, horseback riding, mountain biking and a 6-day back-country trek, Gale said. Students also work with and learn from locals who are a part of the Guide School of Patagonia.

The students of the guide school are locals who, after rampant growth and development in the region, can no longer support themselves as traditional farmers and fishermen.

In 2004, several organizations in the region of Aysen, Chile, created the school to combat the problem by using the area's natural beauty as a form of sustainable livelihood through tourism. The school teaches the participating locals skills that any good adventure guide would have, such as map reading, first aid, mountaineering and ice climbing.

After writing her dissertation on the guide school, Gale thought that students here are not that different from those in the guide school and decided to create a cultural exchange program from which both groups would benefit.

"In West Virginia, we also battle the fact that we have to kind of reinvent our economy, and our local people also are trying to find a means of livelihood that's sustainable," Gale said.

This was the first year that the program partnered with Adventure West Virginia, the freshmen orientation program.

"It was just a natural fit for us to work together and promote what



WVU students (top) hike up a rocky slope in Chile's Patagonia region. Gold tents (above) filled with students are set up in a mist-filled mountain terrain. Students hold up an Adventure WV flag at the base of some gigantic peaks.

Photos submitted by Greg Corio

we're both trying to do; it fits both of our missions," said Greg Corio, head of Adventure West Virginia.

Corio also went on the trip in December.

"I've climbed a lot of mountains in the West, from the volcanoes in the Pacific Northwest to all through the Rockies, and I lived in the Sierras for the summer. And these mountains — the Patagonia mountains — were the most beautiful mountains I've ever seen," Corio said. "It was definitely one of the best outdoor experiences I've ever had."

Corio also noted the similarities between the natural beauty in Patagonia and back home in West Virginia, and realized the importance and potential of adventure tourism.

"Whitewater rafting is a huge industry to the state, and by protecting the rivers and showing people what we have to offer, a lot of people can make a living," Corio said.

Cari Leland, a junior studying

Environmental Geoscience, was one of the students who went on the trip this winter break. Leland said she often finds herself thinking about the trip or something she learned while there.

"I learned so much about myself. I learned how I can stretch my limits, how I can achieve so many things in life. It was just an eye-opening experience for me," Leland said.

Freshman Margy Grow also participated in the program.

"The 28-mile trek was probably the biggest and best thing that I'm glad that I accomplished," Grow said.

The intense backpacking hike through the backcountry mountain passes of Patagonia offered Grow a unique chance for self-reflection and meditation.

"It just gave me a lot of time to think and really find the person I was," she said.

WVU students and staff were not the only ones to benefit from the trip.



According to Gale, the students from the guide school were also able to put to practice the theories and skills that they had learned.

"When we do one of these trips, it employs at least 50 local people for the time of the trip," Gale said.

The program will take place again this upcoming spring break, and plans are already being drawn up for next year's winter break trip,

Gale said. Many of the students who went on the trip this past December are already trying to get back.

"I would recommend it to everyone because you really learn how to challenge yourself, and you learn things about yourself being put in this new setting and being stripped of everything that you're used to," Leland said.

WVU Student Spotlight

Sara Wegmann

MAJOR: Psychology

AGE: 20

HOMETOWN: Charleston

DESCRIBE YOURSELF IN ONE WORD: Crazy

DOGS OR CATS: Bunnies

BEACH OR MOUNTAINS: Beach

PET PEEVE: When people talk with a bubble in their throat

THE ONE THING YOU WANT MORE THAN ANYTHING: To be able to travel all over the world with the people I love

Favorites

FOOD: Salad

SPORT: Swimming

CLASS: Any psychology class

TV SHOW: "Weeds," "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Arrested Development"

SPOT ON CAMPUS: High Street

MOVIE: "Almost Famous"

BOOK: "Angels and Demons"

ARTIST: Slightly Stoopid, Sublime



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WVU's baseball team held off a late rally for a win over Marshall.
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ERIC HERTER

Collins still teaching at Morgantown

IT WAS A TOUGH DECISION for Allan Collins to make. It didn't involve a back-door cut, a zone defense or even a last-second jumper. The highly successful Morgantown High School girls' basketball coach had just won another state championship last season — in a year when he wasn't supposed to — and now he was contemplating retiring from the game. "Obviously, the first thing you think about is the players," said Collins, who has again guided the Mohigans to the state tournament this year. "We have some outstanding young ladies and I really did want to come back and coach them. The players were the first and foremost thing on my mind." And it wasn't just one player. True, he did have Cynthia Fullard back for one more season, but that didn't mean Collins was going to come back just to coach her. He wanted to come back if he still enjoyed the game.

The thing about Collins is that he truly does love the game of basketball. And even though he retired as a math teacher last September, he enjoys teaching the game of basketball to young players.

But the one thing that gets old, for any coach, is that the games become tedious. "I enjoy practices and drills and watching players learn," Collins said. "I don't enjoy the games as much as I used to."

So it was gut check time for the veteran coach. "The way things fell into place, I thought it might be destiny for me to call it quits," Collins said.

After all, the Mohigans weren't supposed to win the title last year. Not after losing Keri Pryor and Amanda Peck to graduation. But somehow, Collins guided the Mohigans to one win after another on an improbable run. There was the 19-point comeback in the sectional against University High School and the comeback from an 18-4 deficit in the quarterfinals against Martinsburg.

"I thought, it can't get any better than this," Collins said. "No matter what happens. But then there was a side of me that says who says we can't do it again."

And that's why Collins is back on the sidelines for the Mohigans this season.

Of course, this year they were expected to be at the state tournament, but in typical MHS fashion, it wasn't easy.

Late in the summer, they lost starting guard Stephanie Michael for the season with a knee injury and then during the season, several players sat out with injuries and illnesses.

But at the right moment, Collins has his team playing well again. It's almost as if he can flick a switch at MHS and something turns on inside the basketball machine.

"When I started 22 years ago, Brooke and Parkersburg were powerhouses in this state," Collins said. "Now, both of those programs have had some dry spells but we always seem to have a good season. It does seem to happen to everybody, where the well runs dry, but we are trying to prevent that from happening with our youth camps and by getting the word out about our program."

And now that he has MHS back in the finals and poised for another run, does he think about retiring from the game?

"I think at this point, I'm not going to talk about that," Collins said. "I'm not going to contemplate every year. I may go one year and I may go 10. The key element is that I am enjoying it and I have a great support group."

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WVU head coach Bob Huggins reacts to a play during Saturday's loss to Connecticut.

AP photo

Where's the defense?

Huskies score early and often in win over WVU

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

HARTFORD, Conn. — The difference between the West Virginia men's basketball team and the upper echelon of Big East teams was a lot of things Saturday, in a 79-71 loss to No. 15 Connecticut, inside the XL Center.

■ It was a highlight-reel block by UConn center Hasheem Thabeet with 32 seconds remaining in the game to thwart off one final run by the Mountaineers (20-9, 9-7 Big East).

■ Or Craig Austrie's tough foul line jumpshot two minutes earlier, as he was being perfectly guarded by WVU forward John Flowers and leaning sideways, no less.

■ Or any one of A.J. Price's five 3-pointers in transition (one coming early in the second half while he was falling backward) that led to his 24 points.

"Since the start of the second half of the season, A.J. has been the difference for us," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "When we went on that 10-game winning streak, he's been the difference for us since then."

Then again, as far as WVU players are concerned, there was just one thing that separated these two teams on Saturday:

"Our defense was not where it needed to be," WVU guard Alex Ruoff said. "We had to be able to hold them down. We had to guard them and for whatever reason, we didn't do it today. I mean, we scored 71 points against a very good team. If we would have played defense like we're capable of, that should have been enough."

It wasn't, and when it's come to WVU going up against the best teams in the conference on the road, the Mountaineers' best efforts never have been enough this entire season.

"We just weren't aggressive enough in the first half," WVU senior point guard Darris Nichols said.

And that cost WVU dearly, as the Huskies (23-

UCONN 79, WVU 71

“Our defense was not where it needed to be.”

Alex Ruoff
WVU guard

6, 12-4) shot 62.5 percent (15-of-24) from the floor in the first half — a season high for the Huskies, who are just one game out of first place in the Big East with two conference games remaining.

Price was outstanding in the first 20 minutes, as he hit 3-of-4 from 3-point range and finished with 13 points. UConn led by as many as 17 points, before WVU cut it, 42-29, at halftime.

While Price was the Huskies' outside guy, Thabeet, Jeff Adrien and Stanley Robinson were an inside force the Mountaineers had little answers for.

"They had three post guys, I mean, look at our team," said WVU forward Joe Alexander, who had a career day of 32 points and 10 rebounds ruined in the loss. "Those three post men were very tough and one of them [Thabeet, who is 7-foot-3 and 263 pounds] is a giant."

"We had worked all week on fronting their big guys," added Ruoff. "That's what we spent much of the week working on and then we come up here and we don't really do it. It's frustrating to think about."

While Thabeet was in foul trouble early and only played 18 minutes, his backup, Gavin Edwards, did some damage, but not nearly as much as Adrien and Robinson, who combined for 29 points and 15 rebounds.

Fronting and defending the Huskies' post play-

ers, well, most college teams would have a better chance of at defending a pack of Ball Park hot dogs from Kobayashi.

"They're big and physical, one of the better post teams we've seen this year," Ruoff said. "Adrien reminds me a lot of [DeJuan] Blair from Pittsburgh. Georgetown is very similar in size, but Georgetown doesn't go to the post as many times as these guys do."

With all of that, WVU was still able to make a run at it in the second half, getting as close as three points, 66-63, with 4:16 left in the game. Alexander and Flowers both fueled the run, combining for 13 points in less than four minutes that forced Calhoun to call a timeout.

"They made a nice run and we let up on defense," Calhoun said. "I never felt any danger, and that had a lot to do with the maturity of our team. We've been in a lot of close games this season and once we were able to get Hasheem back in the game, there's a certain comfort level of having a guy in the middle who is not going to give up any easy layups."

Flowers came off the bench and scored all nine of his points in the second half, while Ruoff added 12 points.

The Huskies would answer quickly, though. Austrie hit two free throws and then a 3-pointer from Robinson essentially ended the Mountaineers' run and the game. If that didn't do it, then Thabeet's block of Alexander's layup attempt sure did.

"That was a nice one he had at the end of the game," Calhoun said.

Whether or not it ended WVU's chances of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament remains to be seen.

"After this game, especially with the effort we gave in the second half, I think we all feel we can play with anybody in the country," Alexander said. "We'll leave this place with a little confidence about being able to play good teams on the road, but we've got to go out and finish the job. We're not done yet."

WVU NOTEBOOK

Alexander was great, losing isn't

Junior scores 32 in loss to Connecticut

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

HARTFORD, Conn. — At first, Joe Alexander didn't believe he had broken the 30-point barrier for the first time in his career.

Not until a final box score was handed to him, one that proved he had finished Saturday's 79-71 loss to 15th-ranked Connecticut with a career-high 32 points and 10 rebounds.

"Wow, that's a pretty good line, I guess," the junior forward said.

And then the disbelief quickly changed to a lack of caring.

Alexander is no different than any of his teammates — to score 32 in a victory is one thing, but when it comes in defeat, like Saturday, there's just not much joy in it.

"We didn't compete in the first half like we did in the second half," Alexander said. "We didn't get a win we needed, that's the bottom line."

Alexander's scoring effort was the most points by a Mountaineer since Mike Gansey scored 33 against Marquette in January of 2006.

"We had no answers for Alexander," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "He was their best player last year, I thought, when John [Beilein] was there."

Alexander's scoring came early, often and in a variety of ways. He scored the first points of the game by catching the ball in the post and driving right past UConn's Stanley Robinson for a layup.

"That was our game plan, to take the ball right to their big guys and try to get them in foul trouble," Alexander said. "That's always our plan."

Later, he picked up an offensive rebound from a missed 3-pointer by Jamie Smalligan and stuck it back in for two more, before driving to the basket for a slam dunk to tie the game at 15 with 13:10 remaining in the first half.

It was the last time the game would be tied.

"I think Alexander's one of the best four or five players in our league," said Calhoun, who picked up his 773rd career victory and his second against WVU's Bob Huggins. "He's a good player. In a lot of other conferences, he would be a much bigger name than he is in our league."

SEE **GREAT**, 4-C

Mountaineers avoid a scare, beat Louisville

Seniors step up in final career home contest

WVU 78, LOUISVILLE 70

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

For West Virginia University senior center Olayinka Sanni, Senior Night was quickly turning into Fright Night.

Sanni's 13th-ranked Mountaineers trailed Big East Conference rival Louisville by as many as 12 points in the first half of Saturday's home finale.

"The first half, I was like, 'Oh, my gosh! We've got to pick this up,'" Sanni said later. "It was kind of scary knowing it was anybody's ballgame. We had to take control of it."

WVU did just that in the second half.

Sparked by seniors Lateefah Joye, Meg Bulger and Chakhia Cole, the Mountaineers overcame an early seven-point second-half deficit, rallying for a 78-70 victory before a boisterous Coliseum crowd of 4,157.

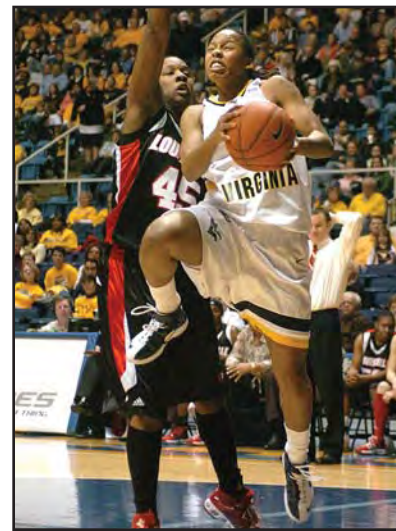
The victory boosted WVU's Big

East record to 12-3 and locked up the No. 3 seed in next weekend's Big East Tournament in Hartford, Conn. The Mountaineers (23-5), who finish regular-season play Monday night at Syracuse, won't open tournament play until Sunday at 8 p.m. against the winner of the game between the No. 6 and 11 seeds.

"We needed that, no matter how pretty or ugly it was," WVU coach Mike Carey said of the victory. "I give our girls a lot of credit. They battled. They didn't quit. We didn't play that well, but the seniors stepped up and showed a lot of leadership. During every time out, I heard, 'We're not losing this game!' That shows you what type of players they are."

Now, those WVU players have earned a day of rest next Saturday, when the first round of the Big East Tournament begins.

"It's huge," Bulger said. "We wanted to do that up at Pitt [Tuesday night]. Coming off that hard loss, this team was ready. It was such a team effort. We rallied



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WVU's Kendra Goodley goes to the basket against Louisville's Keshia Hines (45) during Saturday's game at the Coliseum.

around each other."

Bulger and Sanni finished with 20 points apiece in their final home game. Bulger went 6-for-11 from 3-point range, while Sanni was a force inside, with six rebounds, two steals and one assist to go along with her 20 points.

Cole was solid as well, pulling off a double-double with 13 points and 11 rebounds. She also tallied six assists in 38 minutes. The unsung

SEE **SCARE**, 4-C

Joye provides spark for WVU in win over Cards

Senior plays tough defense, hits first 3

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Mike Carey inserted West Virginia University senior guard Lateefah Joye into the lineup in the second half of Saturday's Louisville game because he wanted her defense on Cardinals' star Angel McCoughtry.

Carey received that and a whole lot more.

Joye, who had scored just two points in WVU's past six games, erupted for six points in an 8-0 run that helped the Mountaineers turn a 44-41 deficit into a 49-44 lead they would not relinquish.

WVU went on to a 78-70 victory, wrapping up the No. 3 seed and a first-round bye in next weekend's Big East Tournament in Hartford, Conn.

Joye finished with six points, three rebounds, two assists and one block in 16 minutes.

"It feels great," she said. "I just wanted to get out there and play



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

WVU senior guard Lateefah Joye is introduced to the crowd before Saturday's final home game of the season.

and help the team any way I could in the seniors' last game. I wanted to bring a lot of energy and help the team pick up their intensity."

Joye relished the challenge of guarding McCoughtry, a 6-foot-1 forward who leads the Big East

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NOTICES

Coaches' reminder: Please call in the results of your games by 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Friday to 291-9431. Saturday's results must be reported by 8:30 p.m. because of early deadline requirements. For games that run late, please call the next day. Thank you.

MISCELLANY

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT comprehensive sports physicals for children 18 and younger. Sliding fee scale available. Some insurance accepted. Info: 598-5119.

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS with Dr. Jack Watson at the HIT Center. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.

BOSU CONTINUING Education Workshop for instructors. Workshop will be held at HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness, Saturday March 15, 8:00am to 3:00pm. 1.6 ACE / 3.5 AFFA continuing education credits available. Info: Leanne, 599-2515.

THE CLAY-BATTELLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS will meet in the High School Commons area of 7 pm on Monday, March 10. For information, contact Health Owens, President.

BASKETBALL

4TH ANNUAL LARRY ROGERS TOURNAMENT, March 2-9, for boys in grades 4-6. Info: Mike Ware 265-5237 or 677-4523 or Rob Neason at 265-0355 or 677-8995.

THE 29TH ANNUAL 2008 Boys Mountaineer Shootout basketball tournament is now registering teams. Grades 4 thru 11. Games played at Morgantown High School. Tournaments from: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Dates: March 30, 31 and April 1. Information and Registration: www.ohioyouthbasketball.com, contact: gary@ohioyouthbasketball.com

TAYLOR COUNTY BIDDY TOURNAMENT for boys in grades 7-9, March 16-22. Info: Mike Ware 265-5237 or 677-4523 or Rob Neason at 265-0355 or 677-8995.

JOE ROMEO MARCH MADNESS Feb. 29 through March 2 for boys and girls ages 10-under through 16 years old. All being played at Fairmont State University. Info: www.wvrein.com; Steve, 365-1647.

MONONGALIA COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS BASKETBALL PRACTICE will be held every Sunday from Feb. 3-March 30 from 1-3 p.m. at Suncrest Middle Middle School. Info: Linda at 291-5268 or Brenda at 278-7860. Special Olympics cheerleader practice will be held every Sunday from Feb. 3-March 30 from 4-6 p.m. at Stepping Stones. Info: Linda at 291-5268 or Brenda at 278-7860.

DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENTS, sponsored by the Uniontown (Pa.) YMCA. Weekends of March 8 and 15 for boys and girls in grades 4-8. Entry fee: \$125. Info: (724) 438-2584.

10th ANNUAL HERMAN REID'S March Madness. Kindergarten through 8th grade co-ed. Info: Herman at 685-5566 or 685-7628.

TECHNIQUE LESSONS with Alexis Basil or Morgan Wickline, at the HIT Center in Westover. Appointment only. Info: 292-9404.

TEAM UP SPECIAL: 1 hour sessions - 30 mins of basketball technique with Alexis Basil and 30 mins of conditioning with HIT Center Staff. Must have four players per group. Info: 292-9404

KNOW MORE ABOUT Morgantown High School basketball. Go to www.mohianbasketball.com

13 AND UNDER AAU GIRLS' BASKETBALL TRAVEL TEAM tryouts at Westwood Middle School, March 1, 5-7 p.m., March 2, 2-4 p.m. Info: Rick Hill, 685-8200.

29TH ANNUAL 2008 Boys Mountaineer Shootout basketball tournament is now registering teams. Grades 4 thru 11. Games played at Morgantown High School, Morgantown, WV. Teams from: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Dates: April 4, 5, 6. Information and Registration: www.ohioyouthbasketball.com, contact: gary@ohioyouthbasketball.com

C-B BASKETBALL SHOOTING CLINIC, March 8, 9-noon, at Clay-Battelle High. Three hours of intense instruction in the "Ultimate Shooting Method" by C-B coach Frank Skubis. Early registration: \$15. Day of clinic registration: \$20. Info: fskubis@ma.rr.com or the Clay-Battelle High School web page.

ARCHERY

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM REDNECK WEDNESDAY BOW SHOOT, every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Info: 225-2697.

SPORTSMAN'S REFUGE Winter Archery Leagues include Vegas 3Spot, 3D Pop-Up, TechnoHunt, Indoor 3D Challenges, and Youth Archery programs from January through April. More info at www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 994-9126.

4D INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE, 141 Sister St., Kingwood, youth classes available now. Info: 329-2523.

TENNIS

RIDGEVIEW RACQUET CLUB signs up for fall-winter sessions for juniors and adults clinics and lessons. Racquets, evenings and weekend times available. Juniors (5-18) and adults (all skill levels), open to the public, beginners to competitive play. Leaders, leagues and socials available. Teaching pros Mike Tompkins and Marc Walters. Info: 599-1959; ridgeviewracquetclub.com

WEST VIEW TENNIS CENTER public indoor tennis and racquetball courts of reasonable rates with no membership or guest fees. A wide variety of leagues, leaders, special events and instructional opportunities with our USPTA certified teaching pros. Monday through Friday 1-3 p.m. only \$18 an hour per court. Call 292-4841 for more information.

BASEBALL

WESMONT YOUTH ASSOCIATION BASEBALL and **T-BALL SIGNUPS** every Saturday in March from 10-2 p.m. at Westover City Hall and every Sunday in March at Westover City Hall 12-3 p.m. Info: Randy, 291-4551.

MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION will start baseball signups Jan. 25 of the BOPARC Morgantown Ice Rink during normal daily operating hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fees must be paid at the ice rink prior to close of registration on March 28. Ages 3 to 16 are welcome. Baseball age is the age of the child on April 30, 2008. Tryouts will be held for Mustangs, Bronco & Pony players on April 1-4, 2008.

MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION needs volunteers for league coordinators, board officers and concession managers. Info: Mark Tampova, 276-0003.

Morgantown Baseball Association, registration sign ups for Ages 3-16 for 2008 baseball season at Morgantown Ice Rink, at White Park, sign up 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, now through March 21. Info: Gordon Shilling, 304-292-4865.

YOUTH PRESEASON BASEBALL CAMP for ages 7-13 covering all aspects of baseball, 8 sessions in March, at Pro Performance. Info: Ernie Galusky 983-7761, erniegalsky@properformer.com.

INDOOR INSTRUCTIONAL T-BALL for ages 4-7, 8 sessions in March, at Pro Performance. Info: Ernie Galusky 983-7761, erniegalsky@properformer.com.

OFFSEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT available for all ages with an emphasis on hitting and position specific defense, at Pro Performance. Info: Ernie Galusky 983-7761 or erniegalsky@properformer.com.

PRIVATE BASEBALL INSTRUCTION for hitting, pitching and fielding available from current professional players and Post 2 coaches Ernie Galusky and Jerry Mahoney, at Pro Performance. Info: Ernie Galusky 983-7761, erniegalsky@properformer.com.

WINTER INDOOR BASEBALL TOURNAMENTS at Pro Performance. Info: Ernie Galusky 983-7761 or erniegalsky@properformer.com.

MID CITY BASEBALL in downtown Fairmont. Call for private lessons, group lessons, and batting cage/pitching mound rentals. Info: Jason Graham, 677-8655.

BASEBALL TECHNIQUE, conditioning, and visual training available at The HIT Center with former Mountaineers baseball player Chad McKown. Info: 292-9404.

WVU SPRING TRAINING BASEBALL CAMPS, for ages 13-18. Sunday, March 16 after WVU's 1 p.m. game against Iowa. Cost: \$70; Sunday, April 27 after 1 p.m. game against Connecticut. Cost: \$70, \$95 for both camps. Ages 4-12, Sunday, March 16 after Iona game. Cost: \$55; Sunday, April 27 after 1 p.m. game against Connecticut. Cost: \$55, \$80 for both camps. Campers can download an application at www.MSNsportsNET.com. For more info: Pat Sherald, Patric.Sherald@mail.wvu.edu, 293-2300 ext. 5558.

SOFTBALL

CHEAT LAKE AREA SOFTBALL registration for ages 8-under, 10-under and 12-under. Forms can be printed at www.cheatlakesoftball.com and must be mailed in by March 5. Forms can also be picked up at WV Gateway store on the Milesground until March 5.

MON COUNTY SOFTBALL will hold signups from Feb. 9-March 30, every Saturday from 10-2 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the Granville City Council. The league is for players, ages 4-14. Info: Steve 282-5859 or Mike 288-3881.

FOOTBALL

MOUNTAINEER YOUTH FOOTBALL, a league operating under the national organization of American Youth Football, has 11 association members in north-central West Virginia and is looking to expand into the Morgantown area. If you are interested in forming a Morgantown franchise or want more information, contact MYF President Shawn Marshall, 612-4056.

SPRING FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE, March 16-May 27, Pro Performance. Co-ed open league for ages 15-up. Games played every Sunday and Tuesday, 20 team limit, 15 players per team. Teams guaranteed nine games. Top four teams of each division play in single-elimination championship. Prizes for 1st and 2nd place. Info: 983-PRO1; www.properformer.com.

OFFSEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT and workouts available for all ages with an emphasis on hitting and position-specific defense. Info: Ernie Galusky 983-7761 or erniegalsky@properformer.com.

PRO-PERFORMANCE ROX FOOTBALL ACADEMY starts in March. Info: Wes Brown or Rob Cross, 983-7761 or rob@properformer.com.

BOXING

HIT CENTER hosting new boxing workouts with Patrick McLaughlin. Features beginner and advanced training skills, aerobic training and total body workouts. Info: 292-9404.

SOCCER

CLINICS held at Trinity Christian School in Morgantown — classes are for 5-to-8 year old boys and girls for more information contact (304) 366-8833 or www.vssoccer.com. Clinics start in January and run through April. Clinics are run by Valley Soccer Academy.

MARCH MADNESS 7/7 tournament on March 29 and 30 at East-West Stadium in Fairmont. Boys and girls ages U10, U12, U14, high school and open adult bracket. Info: John Cain at 288-5310; Tina Mascaro at tmascor@fairmontstate.edu.

WVU SOCCER CAMPS for boys — day camp July 14-18, 9 a.m. to noon, for boys age 7-13 Residential Camps: July 24-27 and July 31 to Aug. 3, for boys entering grades 7-12 contact Bryan Green for more information 304-293-2300, ext. 5556; bryan.green@mail.wvu.edu

THE PCSW WILL HAVE REGISTRATION for Spring Soccer March 1st and 15th at the Kingwood Shopping Plaza beside Foodland and at Valley Farmcenter in Reedsville from 10 am - 2pm. Cost will be \$20 for 4 to 7 year olds and \$25 for 8-13 yrs olds and for those that played in the Fall of 2007. Age is determined by your age as of July 31, 2007. New players will need to pay an additional \$12.50. New players will need to bring a non-returnable birth certificate and photo. If you have any questions please contact Beth Noss 290-9435, Bill Robertson 229-2704, and Rodney Liston 864-5285. Deadline for sign-ups is March 15, 2008.

GOLF

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FOUR-PERSON SCRAMBLE, March 15, 11:30 a.m. shotgun start, at Lakeview Resort. Minimum 32 handicap per team (no more than two with an 8 handicap or less). Buffet will be served afterward. Info: 594-2011.

WINTER GOLF PROGRAM with Sarah Yost, PGA Teaching Professional, at HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness. Ladies Only Clinics, Group Clinics, Private Instruction. Info: 599-2515.

CHEAT LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH CHILDRY GOLF OUTING, March 28 at Lakeview Resort. All proceeds benefit cancer treatment. Registration cost: \$45 per player before March 14. Space is limited and will be on a first-come basis. Info: 293-2855 or 594-3710.

KARATE

EAST SIDE KARATE CLUB CLASSES forming now at Fairmont YMCA with instructor Gary Freeman. All ages welcome. Classes every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-8 p.m. Info: Bob, 363-0427.

CONDITIONING

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING WORKOUTS AND SPEED AND AGILITY WORKOUTS for ages 8-and-up at Pro Performance. Info: Rob Cross, 983-7761 or rob@properformer.com.

TV SPORTSWATCH

All Times EST
(Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts)

Sunday, March 2
AUTO RACING

3:30 p.m.: FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, UAW-Dodge 400, at Las Vegas

BOWLING

12:30 p.m.: ESPN — PBA, Don Johnson Buckeye State Classic, at Columbus, Ohio

GOLF

9:30 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, Johnnie Walker Classic, final round, at New Delhi, India (same-day tape)

6:30 p.m.: TGC — LPGA Tour, HSBC Women's Champions, at Singapore. (same-day tape)

3 p.m.: NBC — PGA Tour, The Honda Classic, final round, at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon: CBS — National coverage, Kentucky at Tennessee

2 p.m.: CBS — National coverage, Indiana at Michigan St.

4 p.m.: CBS — Regional coverage, UCLA at Arizona or Villanova at Louisville

7:30 p.m.: FSN — Clemson at Maryland

10 p.m.: FSN — Oregon at Oregon St.

MOTORSPORTS

10:30 a.m.: SPEED — FIM World Superbike, race 1 and 2, at Phillip Island, Australia (same-day tape)

NBA BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: ABC — Chicago at Cleveland

3:30 p.m.: ABC — Dallas at L.A. Lakers

8 p.m.: ESPN — Denver at Houston

2:30 a.m.: ESPN — Chicago at Cleveland (delayed tape)

NHL HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.: NBC — Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers

RODEO

8 p.m.: VERSUS — PBR, Baltimore Invitational (same-day tape)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m.: FSN — Texas at Oklahoma

3:30 p.m.: FSN — LSU at Mississippi St.

5:30 p.m.: FSN — Duke at North Carolina

7 p.m.: ESPN2 — Tennessee at Georgia

PRO BASEBALL

All Times EST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit 3 0 1.000

Boston 2 0 1.000

Los Angeles 2 0 1.000

Tampa Bay 2 0 1.000

New York 1 0 1.000

Chicago 3 1 .750

Baltimore 2 1 .667

Oakland 2 1 .667

Texas 2 1 .667

Cleveland 1 1 .500

Seattle 1 1 .500

Kansas City 1 2 .333

Minnesota 0 3 .000

Toronto 0 3 .000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct

Florida 3 1 .750

Atlanta 2 1 .667

Colorado 2 1 .667

St. Louis 2 1 .667

Cincinnati 2 2 .500

Philadelphia 2 2 .500

San Diego 1 1 .500

Chicago 1 2 .333

Houston 1 2 .333

Los Angeles 1 2 .333

Milwaukee 1 2 .333

Pittsburgh 1 2 .333

New York 1 3 .250

San Francisco 1 3 .250

Arizona 0 2 .000

Washington 0 2 .000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Friday's Games

Detroit 3, Toronto 1

Atlanta 10, L.A. Dodgers 3

Houston 4, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 7, Florida (ss) 5

Tampa Bay 7, Cincinnati 6

Florida (ss), St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 4, Washington 1

St. Louis 5, N.Y. Mets 4

Oakland 11, Milwaukee 4

L.A. Angels 3, Texas 2

Kansas City 13, San Diego 9

Chicago White Sox 7, Arizona 5

San Francisco (ss) & Chicago Cubs 6

Seattle 5, San Francisco (ss) 3

Boston 6, Minnesota 3

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 7, Houston 5

Cleveland 3, Detroit 3, tie, 10 innings

Boston 7, Minnesota 6

Florida 3, St. Louis 2

Baltimore 4, Washington 1

Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 2

Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 11

N.Y. Yankees 9, Philadelphia 3

N.Y. Mets 1, L.A. Dodgers 0

San Diego 11, Seattle 10

Texas 15, Kansas City 4

Colorado 6, Milwaukee 3

L.A. Angels 6, Chicago Cubs 2

Oakland 23, San Francisco 5

Chicago White Sox 12, Arizona 8

Reds 12, Pirates 11

PITTSBURGH

ab r h bi

Morgan cf 2 1 1 1

Velazquez 2b 2 0 0 0

McCutchen lf-cf 4 2 2 1

Sanchez dh 5 1 2 1

LaRoche 1b 2 0 0 1

Pearce 1b 2 1 1 1

Nady rf 2 1 1 0

Thompson rf 2 1 2 2

Bautista 3b 4 1 2 1

Walker 3b 1 1 1 0

Paulino c 2 1 1 1

Maldonado c 1 0 0 0

Allentewicz ph 0 0 0 0

Hernandez c 0 0 0 0

Bixler ss 2 1 0 0

Rivas ss 1 0 0 1

Wilson 2b 2 0 0 0

Macias 2b-1f 1 0 0 1

Totals 35 11 31 11

CINCINNATI

ab r h bi

Free cf 2 0 1 0

Dickerson cf 3 1 1 2

Castro ss 2 1 1 1

Rosalles ss 3 2 2 0

Griffey rf 2 1 1 2

Brucet rf 3 1 1 0

Phillips 2b 2 0 1 0

Green 2b 1 0 0 1

Dunn lf 2 1 1 1

Anderson lf 3 0 2 2

Martin causes accident but still wins Nationwide

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mark Martin took Dale Earnhardt Jr. to Victory Lane by winning the Nationwide Series race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, then immediately apologized for an accident he started in the closing laps.

Martin, the winningest driver in NASCAR's No. 2 series, raced to the 48th victory of his career Saturday in a car owned by Earnhardt's JR Motorsports. But the win came at the expense of Carl Edwards and Brad Keselowski, who races full-time for Earnhardt.

Martin was sixth following a final round of pit stops when the race restarted with 10 laps to go. With four fresh tires on his Chevrolet, he sliced his way toward the front while chasing cars that had only taken two tires.

Edwards and Keselowski were racing side-by-side when Martin quickly closed in on Edwards' bumper. Slight contact sent Edwards' car wiggling across the track, and he slid high directly into Keselowski to wreck both cars.

Martin slipped past into the lead, then held in a two-lap shootout to the finish.

"I've got to apologize before we do anything else," Martin said as soon as he climbed from his car. "I ran into the back of Carl. I hate it. I just hate it, really, because we could have had a 1-2 finish with



Martin

JR Motorsports. "I hate that it happened, but I sure didn't intend for it to happen."

Edwards, the defending series champion, finished 14th.

"I'd like to be really mad at Mark, but he's a heck of a guy and has a lot of respect," Edwards said. "I'm sure he just made a mistake."

Keselowski had to settle for 23rd. "I felt like I had a chance to win or finish in the top five," he said. "I feel great about our effort. I knew we had something there for them at the end. I am not sure what happened at the end. I knew it was going to be a dogfight."

Martin was met in Victory Lane by Earnhardt, who grew up idolizing the veteran and tabbed him to run a handful of races for his expanding race team. Earnhardt aligned it with Hendrick Motorsports this season to form a hybrid two-car effort, and the win was the first for JR Motorsports.

"Junior and I both remember when he was just about this tall — coming over to his house and watching videos," Martin said. "I have known him ever since. I have tremendous respect for him, and I'm really glad to get this trophy for him and this team."

Busch still on track for hometown win

Bounces off the wall in Saturday's final practice

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Kyle Busch hit his first speed-bump of the season Saturday, when he wrecked one car and scraped the wall with another.

No worries. Busch is the hottest driver in NASCAR heading into today's race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, and the locals have made him a 4-to-1 favorite to win on his hometown track. The Sprint Cup Series points leader will start from the pole in his new Toyota, which suffered just slight damage when he bounced it off the wall Saturday in the final practice session.

It's not expected to slow Busch, who hasn't finished lower than fourth this season in six races spanning three series. His torrid start has the industry abuzz, with many respected veterans marveling at the 22-year-old's talent.

"Right now, he is the wheel man of the series," said Mark Martin, who qualified third. "When you watch Jeff Gordon drive, Jeff Gordon goes really fast. But you don't see a whole lot there other than going fast."

"You watch Kyle Busch drive and not only is he going fast, he's taking your breath, too." Busch certainly did that in the season-opening Daytona 500, dominating the early parts of the race before mounting a frantic final charge that was so dizzying, teammate Tony Stewart complained he had motion sickness from watching Busch slice through the field.

He came up short, finishing fourth, then added another fourth-place finish in Monday's rain-postponed event in California. It was good enough to push him into the points lead for the first time in his career, but Busch wants a win. His only victory this season came in last



AP photo

Kyle Busch drives his car during a qualifying run for today's NASCAR UAW-Dodge 400 auto race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Busch won the pole position.

week's Truck Series race. A win in Vegas — where Busch has a second, third and ninth-place finish in four previous starts — would make history: no driver has won from the pole since Cup racing began here in 1998.

"It's pretty special to be on pole at home track," he said. "It'll be even better in Victory Lane at the end of 400 miles."

Except for his two mishaps Saturday — in addition to scraping the wall in his Cup car, he wrecked his Nationwide Series ride on his second qualifying lap — everything Busch has done so far this season has been pretty special.

In addition to his spot atop the Cup standings, Busch is leading the Truck Series points and headed into Saturday's Nationwide race trailing only Stewart in the standings. And when he

knocked Carl Edwards off the pole, last week's race winner could only shrug.

"I couldn't run the lap he ran if I tried 100 times," Edwards said. "He's just a great driver. It's pretty wild to see the success he's had. He's doing very well."

In just his fourth full season of Cup racing, Busch is drawing comparisons to the late Tim Richmond because of his aggressive, wide-open style and impressive car control.

"I just felt all along that he was going to have a great opportunity in this sport, and he has fallen into a category like Tim Richmond," said older brother, Kurt, the 2004 series champion.

"I like his tenacity, his aggressiveness, his belief of, 'Hey man, I'm just here to win. I don't care about anything else.'"

LINEUP

NASCAR Sprint Cup-UAW-Dodge 400 Lineup

After Friday qualifying: race Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 182.352 mph.
2. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 181.586.
3. (8) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 181.293.
4. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 181.238.
5. (27) Mike Skinner, Toyota, 181.117.
6. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 181.105.
7. (66) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 180.868.
8. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 180.838.
9. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 180.777.
10. (19) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 180.717.
11. (5) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 180.656.

12. (10) Patrick Carpentier, Dodge, 180.608.
13. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 180.469.
14. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 180.379.
15. (12) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 180.355.
16. (44) Dale Jarrett, Toyota, 180.270.
17. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 180.240.
18. (11) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 180.234.
19. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 179.994.
20. (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 179.958.
21. (07) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 179.934.
22. (55) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 179.862.
23. (70) Jeremy Mayfield, Chevrolet, 179.820.
24. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 179.796.
25. (22) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 179.575.
26. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 179.265.
27. (01) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 179.259.
28. (01) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 179.211.
29. (96) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 179.164.

31. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Dodge, 179.004.
 32. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 178.992.
 33. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 178.944.
 34. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 178.465.
 35. (41) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 178.389.
 36. (26) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 178.347.
 37. (9) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 178.330.
 38. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 178.312.
 39. (43) Bobby Labonte, Dodge, 178.271.
 40. (15) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 177.912.
 41. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, owner points.
 42. (40) Dario Franchitti, Dodge, owner points.
 43. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 179.826.
- Failed to qualify
44. (84) AJ Allmendinger, Toyota, 178.962.
 45. (78) Joe Nemecek, Chevrolet, 177.334.
 46. (34) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 176.811.
 47. (21) Johnny Sauter, Ford, no speed.

CENTRAL CAB COMPANY

The NASCAR Sprint Cup Series returns to the high banks of Bristol Motor Speedway on Sunday, March 16, for the Food City 500.

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Whitlock pitches WVU to a win

Submitted to The Dominion Post

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Junior right-handed pitcher Josh Whitlock spread out three hits over 8 1/3 innings to lead West Virginia (4-2) to a 5-3 win over Marshall (2-4) in day two of the Baseball at the Beach Tournament.

Whitlock (2-0) earned his second win of the season, facing 29 batters and holding Marshall hitless for three straight innings. He also finished with five strikeouts.

The Mountaineer offense was led by junior Joe Agreste, who hit a key two RBI double in the sixth inning. He finished with two hits, one run and two RBIs, and freshman Jedd Gyorko had three hits and scored a run.

West Virginia finished with five runs on 10 hits and committed one error, while Marshall scored three runs on five hits. The Herd's Dan Straily (0-1) was credited with the loss, pitching 5 2/3 innings and allowing five runs on seven hits.

The first three innings were scoreless until the Thundering Herd got on the board. Nate Lape drove in Adam Yeager, giving Marshall a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning.

The Mountaineers offense opened the game with a five-run sixth inning, taking a 5-1 lead. Vince Belnome singled to left field, driving in Dan Dibartolomeo to tie the game at 1-1. Designated hitter Chris Enourato was then hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to score Gyorko, before Agreste followed with a two-RBI double, driving in Belnome and Austin Markel.

Freshman Tobias Streich then hit a run-scoring single to drive in Agreste. The Thundering Herd rallied in the ninth-inning when Lape picked up his

WVU ROUNDUP

third RBI of the game with a single to left field, cutting the deficit to 5-3.

Adam Yeager led Marshall with two hits and two runs scored and Lape finished with one hit and three RBIs.

The Baseball at the Beach tournament will continue today in game three when the Mountaineers face tournament-host Coastal Carolina at 4 p.m.

Tennis Penn State 7, WVU 0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - The West Virginia University tennis team lost its match to Big Ten opponent Penn State, 7-0, on Friday, at the Penn State Indoor Tennis Center.

The Mountaineers (4-3, 0-1 Big East) were shut out for the second time this season and could not muster a victory in either singles or doubles competition.

Falling behind early in several matches, WVU made a habit of battling back and forcing third sets and tiebreakers in the loss.

"The score tonight was certainly not indicative of how we played," WVU head coach Marc Walters said. "The team showed a lot of heart and character tonight, and I felt like we played them a lot tougher than last year."

Walters said he was impressed with senior Stacey Percival, who put forth a valiant effort in her loss to Katelyn BeVard at No. 1 singles. BeVard won in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

"Stacey had a terrific day. That was

one of the best singles performances we've had in the last two years," Walters said.

The Nittany Lions (3-5, 1-1 Big Ten), who recently dropped out in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association Poll after receiving a No. 75 ranking, won several close matches in singles and doubles play in what proved to be the difference in the contest.

Lauren Holzberg defeated WVU's Monica Lyskawa in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, at No. 2 singles. Lyskawa teamed with Stephanie LaFortune at No. 2 doubles as they were defeated in a tiebreaker to Holzberg-McCarthy, 8-7 (7-5).

LaFortune's match at No. 6 singles went an extra set as well, as she was defeated by Leyla Morzan, 6-0, 3-6, 10-6.

WVU 7, Columbia 0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - The West Virginia University tennis team defeated Columbia, 7-0, on Saturday, at the Penn State Indoor Tennis Center.

The short-handed Lions (2-4) competed with only four players and did not participate in two singles matches as well as one doubles contest.

The Mountaineers (5-3, 0-1 Big East) won all six matches played, including three tiebreakers in singles competition. One day after being shut out against Penn State, WVU recorded its first shutout over an opponent since defeating Big East foe Georgetown, 7-0, on April 10, 2007.

Stacey Percival defeated Stephanie Zilberman, 6-4, 5-7 (10-8), in No. 1 singles. She also paired with fellow senior Natalia Prinz to win against

Meg Bulger make a 3. We come down and lose Cole in transition. She hits a 3. Those are just things you can't do and beat a good basketball team like West Virginia on the road."

The Cardinals (20-8, 9-6 Big East) used a dominating 25-4 run in the first half to open up a 29-17 cushion with 4:19 remaining. The Mountaineers went cold from the floor, while Louisville took advantage of WVU's fouls at the free-throw line, sinking 14-of-20 shots.

The Mountaineers needed a 9-2 spree in the final three and a half minutes to pull within a point, 32-31, at intermission. WVU was also helped by a technical against Walz with 40.6 seconds left. Bulger hit

COLLEGE BASEBALL

WVU 5, Marshall 3

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WVU — Kalm ss 2 0 0 0, Gyorko 2b 4 1 3 0, Belnome 3b 4 1 2 1, Markel cf 3 1 0 0, Enourato dh 3 0 1 1, Agreste lf 4 1 2 2, Streich c 4 0 1 1, Buckner rf 4 0 0 0, Dibartolomeo lf 3 1 1 0, Dvorznak cf 0 0 0 0, Totals 31 5 10 5.

2B - Gyorko, Agreste.

Pitching

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Kadish 1 1 ip, 1 h 0 r, 0 er 0 bb 1 so
Sikula 1 0 ip, 2 h 0 r 0 er 0 bb 1 so

WVU

Whitlock (W, 2-0) 8 1/3 ip, 3 h 3 r, 2 er, 1 bb, 5 so
Enourato 0 2 ip, 2 h 0 r 0 er 0 bb 0 so

Carling Donovan and Natalia Christenson in No. 1 doubles, 8-6.

Prinz emerged victorious in No. 3 doubles, defeating Christenson in another close match, 6-4, 6-7 (10-6). She improves to 5-3 in singles play and recorded her fourth two-win day of the season after scoring a victory in doubles as well.

Monica Lyskawa rebounded with a victory against Donovan, 4-6, 6-3 (10-1), in No. 2 singles. She also recorded another win after teaming with Stephanie LaFortune to defeat Zilberman and Kim McMenamin in No. 2 doubles, 8-5.

Colleen Speaker had the clinching victory at No. 4 singles as she defeated McMenamin, 6-2, 6-1, to garner her fifth win in singles play this season.

the two technical free throws. After a Louisville turnover, Repella made a layup and was fouled with 4.2 seconds to play. She missed the free throw that would have tied the score at 32.

"The beginning of the game, we had a lot of good looks, and they just wouldn't go in," Carey said. "We fell in love with the 3 instead of attacking."

"We tried to get it inside and had some turnovers. We had some fast-breaks we didn't convert. The key was the run we made in the last three and a half minutes to get back in there. We had a chance to tie it up at the foul line. That was big."

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in scoring at 23 points per game. WVU held McCoughtry without a field goal in the first half as all seven of her points came at the foul line.

McCoughtry scored 22 points in the second half to register a game-high 29, but Joye's defense made things difficult on the junior standout, fueling WVU's comeback.

"I like to play against anybody with talent," Joye said. "That makes me think I can play some kind of defense. I just wanted to guard her like I guard anybody else. You have to prove yourself to me. She's real good. She had a real quiet 29 points. I didn't know she had that many points until they said it."

Carey was quick to laud Joye for the spark she provided off the bench.

"We put her in for her defense; we thought she could lock up Angel," Carey said. "It was a bonus if we got some scoring from her. We

tell the players all the time to be ready to play and make the most of it. She came in tonight and made the most of it. She's a senior. We expect that out of her. She came in and did a great job."

Joye sank the first 3-pointer of her career with 12:32 left in the second half. The trey gave WVU a 46-44 lead, its first since the opening half.

Joye wound up going 2-for-3 from the floor.

"They kept telling me to shoot it, and she was playing off me, so I was like, 'Lateefah, take the shot.' I did, and it went in," Joye said. "It felt good."

Nobody was happier for Joye than her teammates.

"You use that term 'spark off the bench,'" Meg Bulger said. "She literally brings so much energy to the team. When she comes in, I find myself running up and down the court. She brings so much to the team. She stepped up and hit some huge shots today. She hit a 3-pointer and got [center] Yinka [Sanni] some looks. She came in and played tremendous."

GREAT

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Sitting with Flowers

Freshman John Flowers played only two minutes and didn't attempt a shot in the first half against UConn.

That left 18 minutes to sit and watch a first half that saw the Huskies take a commanding 17-point lead at one point.

"I just want to help my teammates win," Flowers said. "I didn't feel I did that in the first half. I hate losing more than anything. I can't stand it."

It was not an easy first half for Flowers to watch.

"I can't help my team win by sitting on the bench," Flowers said. "I was sitting over there. My body was shaking. My eyes were watering up. I wanted to get in there and fight."

That emotion poured out of Flowers in the second half. He scored all nine of his points in a four-minute span that helped the Mountaineers cut the Huskies lead to 66-63, with 4:16 left in the game.

During that time, he hit a 3-pointer, picked up two fast-break layups and scored another basket by driving to the rim and then pump faking UConn center Hasheem Thabeet.

"John's a good player," Alexander said. "When you look at what he's accomplished for us this year, it's like he's not a freshman."

Flowers also grabbed three rebounds and outfought UConn forward Jeff Adrien for a loose ball, which ended with him shoving

Adrien.

"It was emotional out there," Flowers said. "That was just stupid on my part."

Talkington moving on

Monday's upcoming home game against Pitt is Senior Night and Darris Nichols and Jamie Smalligan will be honored before the game.

So too will New Martinsville's own Ted Talkington, who is a red-shirt junior this season. Talkington, who has scored 41 career points at WVU, will not be coming back next year for his senior season.

"He's going to med school," WVU guard Alex Ruoff said. "It would have been too much for him to try and do both. Medical school is a big opportunity for him."

News and notes

■ UConn now holds a 12-3 advantage in the all-time series with WVU and an 11-2 advantage since the Mountaineers joined the Big East in 1995. WVU had not played in Hartford since losing, 79-62, in 1997. The Huskies other homecourt is on their Storrs, Conn. campus (Gampel Pavilion).

■ Thabeet entered the game leading all Big East players with 4.4 blocks per game. He finished Saturday with three blocks to tie former UConn standout Donyell Marshall for second place on the school's all-time list.

■ Adrien finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, his 16th double-double of the season, which ties him with Notre Dame's Luke Harangody for the Big East lead.

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hero was reserve Lateefah Joye, who came in for Sanni after she picked up her fourth foul with 13:52 to play.

The Mountaineers trailed, 42-41, but Joye provided an immediate boost. She led an 8-0 run with six points that helped WVU regain the lead for good, 49-44, with 12:21 to play.

Joye, who tallied six points in 16 minutes, also did a commendable job defensively on Louisville star Angel McCoughtry. McCoughtry, the Big East's leading scorer at 23

points per game, registered a game-high 29 points, but Joye made McCoughtry work for her offense.

"Oh man, it was tremendous," Sanni said. "In previous games we've had our bench stepping up with players like Kelly Smith and Liz Repella. Coming in for me, Lateefah brought the intensity level way up. It was Senior Night. Her family was here. She brought intensity to our team."

Louisville coach Jeff Walz was disappointed his team couldn't extend its seven-game winning streak and hold on to its second-half advantage.

"We had a few breakdowns at crucial times," Walz said. "We let

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Alfredsson scores twice in win over Pens

Associated Press

OTTAWA — Senators coach Bryan Murray made one request of his players before the game Saturday: Show some emotion.

The team responded. Daniel Alfredsson had two goals and an assist, helping the Ottawa Senators snap a three-game skid with a 5-4 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Saturday.

Antoine Vermette, Martin Lapointe and Dany Heatley also scored for the Senators, and goalie Martin Gerber made 25 saves. Alfredsson had just one goal in his previous nine games.

"All I asked the guys to do was play their positions better, move the puck quicker and play with some emotion," said Murray, who was behind the bench for just the second game since relieving John Paddock as coach earlier in the week.

"Now hopefully we can ride the crest of that little bit of fire when we go out west," he said.

Evgeni Malkin had a goal and two assists for Pittsburgh. Ryan Malone and Petr Sykora also scored, and Ty Conklin stopped 25 shots.

After winning six of eight, the Penguins have now lost four of five. The Senators won for just the third time in 10 games.

Malkin scored the only goal of the third period as he beat Gerber with a hard shot from the top of the faceoff circle with six minutes to play.

"I think we're still playing pretty good and in games like this we're getting bad breaks," Talbot said. "We've got a lot of guys down but we're playing well. It's not like we're getting out worked and out muscled."

Malone opened the scoring, but goals by Vermette and Alfredsson late in the period gave the Senators a 2-1 lead.

Not only did Vermette score, he had his first NHL fight — against Maxime Talbot.

"We realize that we have to turn things around here and not worry so much about the results but more on the preparation and the intensity. I think we had a pretty good effort and



Ottawa Senators' Antoine Vermette (center) puts the puck past Ty Conklin (left) as Pittsburgh's Kris Letang looks on during first period NHL hockey action on Saturday. The Senators beat the Penguins, 5-4.

AP photo

that's what we're going to have to do."

Sykora's power-play goal with just 12 seconds to play in the period pulled the Penguins even heading into the first intermission.

Alfredsson scored a short-handed goal just 90 seconds into the second but Malone tied it 3-3 a minute later.

Sergei Gonchar took a double-minor for cross-checking midway through the second period and it proved costly as the Senators scored on both ends of the man advantage to take a 5-3 lead.

"That was definitely the turning point and it was a tough call against us," Penguins coach

Michel Therrien said.

Lapointe scored his first goal as a Senator when his pass in front of the net deflected off Penguins defenseman Darryl Sydor and in. On the second power play, Heatley scored for just the third time in his past 10 games. His one-timer went off the crossbar and in behind Conklin to give the Senators the 5-3 lead they took into the second intermission.

Notes: Penguins rookie Alex Goligoski recorded a second-period assist Saturday for his first career NHL point in just his second career game. ... Lapointe took three straight minors and now has 1,400 career penalty minutes.

Donald, Calcavecchia, Jones tied at PGA National

Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Luke Donald made a quadruple bogey earlier this week. Mark Calcavecchia whiffed on a chip Saturday.

Bad mistakes? Absolutely.

But to win at PGA National, one must overcome blunders, which Donald and Calcavecchia have done with ease.

Donald shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday. Calcavecchia finished with 67, and the two former Honda Classic champions wound up tied with Matt Jones (71) atop the leaderboard at PGA National. All three were at 6 under, one shot better than Brian Davis (73) and

GOLF CAPSULES

Jose Coceres (68), who lost a four-way playoff at PGA National a year ago.

Donald's bogey-free 64 on Thursday started him on his way, but the quadruple — an 8 on the 14th hole Friday — knocked him well off the pace. The 2006 Honda winner at Mirasol, Donald has five birdies and no bogeys in the 22 holes since.

Calcavecchia, the 1987 and 1998 Honda winner, made a bogey on the second hole Saturday when his drive nestled against a palm tree, and he decided to take a left-handed whack to advance the ball

a few yards. But he missed everything, and eventually made what had to be described as a good bogey.

HSBC Women's Champions

SINGAPORE — Lorena Ochoa increased her lead to eight strokes in the HSBC Women's Champions, shooting a 3-under 69 at Tanah Merah.

The Mexican star, making her first LPGA Tour start of the year after winning eight times last season, had a 16-under 200 total on the Garden course.

Annika Sorenstam and Paula Creamer, the winners of the season-opening events in Hawaii, were tied for second at 8 under

after 70s. Karrie Webb (70) was 7 under.

Johnnie Walker Classic

GURGAON, India — Japan's Taichiro Kiyota shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Johnnie Walker Classic.

The 27-year-old Kiyota, winless in five years as a professional, had a 14-under 202 total on the DLF Golf & Country Club course. New Zealand's Mark Brown (64) and India's Jyoti Randhawa (68), playing on his home course, were tied for second in the event sanctioned by the European, Asian and Australasian tours.

WVU gymnasts beat Pitt behind Morris' efforts

Submitted to The Dominion Post

PITTSBURGH — Junior Meghan Morris scored 39.1 points in the all-around as the West Virginia University gymnastics team topped Pitt 194.025-191.975, Saturday night at Fitzgerald Field House in Pittsburgh. The Mountaineers (11-7, 5-0) picked up their fifth-straight conference win to stay unbeaten versus EAGL opponents.

Morris was the all-around champion after posting her fourth score above 39 points in her last five meets. Junior Erica Watson placed second with a total of 38.95 points on all four events.

Leading 145.800-143.175 going into the final rotation, West Virginia finished with 48.225 points on beam to seal the victory as Pitt's floor score of 48.800 wasn't enough to bridge the gap. Shelly Purkat was the beam champion with a 9.85, while Kiersten Spoerke and Morris had 9.775s for WVU on beam.

Interestingly, WVU trailed after the first apparatus of the dual meet, 48.100-47.900, despite hitting five of its six routines on the uneven bars. Morris had the team



Morris

high with a 9.775 for second place, while Watson hit for 9.675 and senior Katie McGregor added a 9.60. The total was just 47.9 points despite the fact that WVU had averaged 48.825 points in its last five meets with that same bars lineup.

The Mountaineers bounced back with 49.100 points on vault, the second-highest total of the year on that event. Each gymnast vaulted at least a 9.75, impressively, and Morris' 9.75 was a career high. Junior Jaime Gold (9.875) and sophomore Chelsi Tabor (9.85) capped off strong lineup showing by taking first and second in the event, respectively.

WVU carried that momentum onto the floor exercise in rotation three.

Watson notched a 9.825, Morris a 9.8, and Amy Bieski scored a 9.85 to pace West Virginia, which would total 48.800 points. Bieski was the floor champion.

Griffey, Dunn both homer as Reds beat Bucs

Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ken Griffey Jr. and Adam Dunn homered in the first inning Saturday off Pittsburgh's Zach Duke, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-11 victory over the Pirates.

Griffey hit a two-run shot, his first homer of spring training, and Dunn added a solo homer off Duke, who gave up six hits and five runs in only two innings.

Manager Dusty Baker rested Dunn and Griffey in the first two games, giving him a chance to look at younger players.

"It's good to see them swing the bats this well, this early," Baker said.

The Pirates are hoping for a turnaround by Duke, who went 10-15 with a 4.47 ERA in 34 starts last season. The left-hander had a sore left elbow last season.

"Duke was OK, but he obviously had trouble with left-handers," manager John Russell said. "I



Griffey



Duke

thought he threw the ball well overall."

Duke said the elbow has been fine so far.

"I felt healthy and that's the most important thing," Duke said. "I felt good out there."

Right-hander Jim Brower, who is trying to earn a spot in the Reds' bullpen, gave up four runs in the top of the ninth, allowing the Pirates to pull ahead by a run.

The Reds won it in the bottom of the ninth against Marino Salas, who gave up a tying double by Craig Tatum and a game-ending single by Scott Hatteberg.

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Syracuse's Fantasia Goodwin (20) looks to pass the ball under pressure from Rutgers' Rashidat Junaid (43) during the first half of Saturday's game.

Rutgers hits 10 threes in win over Syracuse

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Essence Carson and Matee Ajavon each scored 14 points and No. 4 Rutgers hit a season-high 10 3-pointers to beat Syracuse 64-49 on Saturday.

The Scarlet Knights (24-4, 14-1) moved a half-game ahead of top-ranked Connecticut in the Big East standings. The Huskies played at DePaul later Saturday night.

Erica Morrow scored 15 points to lead Syracuse (21-7, 9-6), which is having one of its best seasons ever. The Orange were ranked for the first time in school history earlier this year and are in a battle for the fifth seed in the conference with Louisville and Pittsburgh.

(14) Notre Dame 70, Seton Hall 55

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Charel Allen scored 22 points and No. 14 Notre Dame made all eight of its free throws in the final 1:25 to beat Seton Hall 70-55 on Saturday.

The Fighting Irish (23-6, 11-4) clinched a bye in the first round of the Big East tournament with the victory. The loss knocked the Pirates (13-14, 3-12), losers of nine straight, out of the tournament. Seton Hall fell to 8-104 all-time against ranked opponents.

But the Pirates, who had lost two straight by at least 28 points, managed to put a bit of a scare into the Irish.

(15) George Washington 66, Fordham 27

WASHINGTON — Fordham completed the worst season in NCAA women's basketball history Saturday, losing 66-27 to No. 15 George Washington to become the first team to go 0-29.

Fordham finished with one loss more than the 0-28 teams of Charleston in 1990-91 and Centenary in 1999-2000. The Rams have lost 33 straight games overall, with their last victory a 74-65 win over Duquesne on Feb. 4, 2006.

Reduced to eight players by injuries and relying on a young lineup featuring one senior and only one go-to player — freshman guard Megan Mahoney — Ford-

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ham (0-14 Atlantic 10) faced the worst possible scenario to avoid the dubious record: on the road against a ranked team battling for first place and celebrating Senior Day.

(19) UTEP 65, Tulsa 50

EL PASO, Texas — Kasia Krezel scored 13 points and Natasha Lacy had 12 to lead No. 19 UTEP to a 65-50 victory over Tulsa on Saturday, increasing the Miners' Conference USA-record winning streak to 21 games.

UTEP (25-2, 16-0) became the first women's team to go through the conference regular season unbeaten, holding Tulsa scoreless for more than six minutes in the first half in building a 35-15 lead by the break.

Tulsa outscored UTEP 35-30 in the second half and closed the margin to 11 points with 4:55 left in the game, but a 3-pointer and jumper by Krezel on consecutive possessions pushed the Miners' lead to 16 points with 3:19 left.

(20) Texas A&M 72, Baylor 53

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Morenike Atunrase had 24 points and No. 20 Texas A&M got a surprisingly easy 72-53 win over eighth-ranked Baylor to extend its Big 12 conference-best winning streak to five games.

Sixteen of Atunrase's points came in a key run in the first half that stretched A&M's lead from one point to 19.

(21) Kansas State 81, Missouri 52

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Shalee Lehning matched her career high with 21 points, and No. 21 Kansas State moved into a first-place tie in the Big 12 with an 81-52 win over Missouri on Saturday.

The Wildcats, picked to finish eighth by the league's coaches in the preseason poll, are tied with Baylor, which lost at Texas A&M earlier in the day.

Memphis pulls away for easy victory

MEN'S TOP 25

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Derrick Rose scored 23 points, including 11 in a 5-minute span of the second half, to help No. 2 Memphis pull away to a 76-67 victory over Southern Mississippi on Saturday.

The Tigers (28-1, 14-0) clinched their third consecutive Conference USA regular-season title with their 37th straight league win.

It was the second straight win for Memphis since its 66-62 loss to Tennessee last weekend cost the Tigers the No. 1 ranking with their first loss of the season.

The Tigers have been ranked either No. 1 or 2 for a school-record 13 straight weeks.

Chris Douglas-Roberts scored 22 points for Memphis, which struggled against Southern Miss (15-13, 7-7) almost from the beginning and led 34-31 at halftime after a quick spurt to take the lead in a back-and-forth game.

(3) North Carolina 90, Boston College 80

BOSTON — Tyler Hansbrough scored 25 points and No. 3 North Carolina overcame 46 points from Tyrese Rice and an 18-point second-half deficit to beat Boston College 90-80 on Saturday.

Wayne Ellington had 18 of his 20 points in the second half for the Tar Heels (27-2, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who won their sixth straight.

Rice surpassed his career highs of 32 points and six 3-pointers by halftime, making 8-of-9 from beyond the arc in the opening 20 minutes. He started the second half with a steal and fast-break layup to give him 36 points, and then he hit the next basket to make it 58-40.

Texas Tech 83, (5) Texas 80

LUBBOCK, Texas — Alan Voskuil scored 18 points, including six straight free throws down the stretch, and Texas Tech held off No. 5 Texas 83-80 on Saturday.

Martin Zeno scored 15 points and Trevor Cook and Charlie Burgess each added 14 for the Red Raiders (15-13, 7-7 Big 12), who made 34 free throws in the game including hitting all its last 10 to stave off the comeback.

Texas Tech fans stormed the court after the win, Pat Knight's and the Red Raiders' second over a Top 25 team since he succeeded his father as coach in early February.

D.J. Augustine scored 30 points and A.J. Abrams added 14 for the Longhorns (24-5, 11-3), who had an eight-game winning streak snapped.

(7) Duke 87, North Carolina State 86

RALEIGH, N.C. — DeMarcus Nelson's two free throws with 1:01 remaining lifted No. 7 Duke past North Carolina State 87-86 on Saturday and gave Hall of Fame coach Mike Krzyzewski his 800th career victory.

Nelson and Jon Scheyer both scored 19 points for the Blue Devils (25-3, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who used a game-closing 14-5 run to take their first — and only — lead of the half and snap a two-game road losing streak.

Ben McCauley scored 19 points for



AP photo

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing Jr. reacts after beating Marquette 70-68 in overtime of a game on Saturday.

N.C. State (15-14, 4-11), and his free throw with 1:11 remaining put the Wolfpack up 86-85. He fouled Nelson 10 seconds later, and the Duke captain knocked down both free throws.

(8) Stanford 60, (22) Washington St. 53

STANFORD, Calif. — Brook Lopez might have played his final college game at Maples Pavilion, and what a way to go out.

Lopez scored 19 of his 25 points after halftime, pulled down six rebounds and helped No. 8 Stanford maintain its Pac-10 title hopes with a hard-fought 60-53 victory over No. 22 Washington State on Saturday.

Lopez, the 7-foot sophomore expected to enter the NBA draft and forego his final two seasons on The Farm, was 11-for-16 from the field and had four blocks. He dunked on a putback with 2:52 to play to give the Cardinal the lead for good and converted two free throws at 1:39.

(11) Georgetown 70, (21) Marquette 68

MILWAUKEE — Roy Hibbert and Jonathan Wallace scored 20 points each to lift No. 11 Georgetown to a 70-68 overtime victory over No. 21 Marquette on Saturday.

It was the fourth straight victory for Georgetown (24-4, 14-3), which came into the game tied with No. 13 Louisville for first place in the Big East standings. The Cardinals host Villanova on Sunday.

The Hoyas have won 11 of their last 13, with the losses coming at Louisville and Syracuse.

Wesley Matthews tied his career high with 22 points for Marquette (21-7, 11-6), which had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Trailing by three points early in the overtime, Wallace banked in a 3-pointer to tie the game. Georgetown then took the lead on two free throws by DaJuan Summers with 1:55 left, and extended it to three points when Hibbert hit one of two free throws.

(14) Butler 65, Detroit 31

INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Campbell had 24 points on a career-high eight 3-pointers and No. 14 Butler completed its regular season with a 65-31 victory over Detroit on Saturday.

Mike Green finished with 11 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists for the Bulldogs (27-3, 16-2 Horizon League), who won for the 11th time in 12 games. Their only loss during the stretch came Feb. 23 against No. 20 Drake.

Butler clinched the Horizon League regular-season title with its win over Wright State on Thursday, and earned an automatic berth to the semifinals of the conference tournament which will be played in its Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Chris Hayes had nine points and six rebounds, and Eulis Stephens added eight points for the Titans (7-22, 3-15), who lost their fourth straight.

(16) Purdue 68, Northwestern 43

WESTLAFAYETTE, Ind. — Freshman Robbie Hummel scored 15 points, and No. 16 Purdue beat Northwestern 68-43 on Saturday to move into a tie with Wisconsin for first place in the Big Ten.

Nemanja Calasan scored 11 points, Scott Martin had 10 points and nine rebounds and Chris Kramer had six steals, all in the first half, for the Boilermakers (23-6, 14-2). Purdue celebrated Senior Day with a victory that gave it a perfect conference record at home and moved it into the first-place tie with the 10th-ranked Badgers, who were idle.

Ivan Peljusic had 13 points for Northwestern (8-19, 1-15), while Kevin Coble added 10.

Arkansas 78, (18) Vanderbilt 73

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Sonny Weems scored 20 points, and Arkansas

held off No. 18 Vanderbilt 78-73 on Saturday after the Commodores called a timeout they didn't have in the final seconds.

Vanderbilt had pulled within 74-73 on Jermaine Beal's two free throws with 7.3 seconds remaining. The Commodores then called a timeout, but they had none remaining and were assessed a technical foul. Weems made two free throws, then added two more on the ensuing possession.

It wasn't clear who called the timeout for the Commodores (24-5, 9-5 Southeastern Conference), who had won seven straight, including Tuesday night's win over No. 1 Tennessee.

(20) Drake 73, Wichita St. 63

DES MOINES, Iowa — Klayton Korver scored 19 points and Adam Emmenecker and Leonard Houston added 14 each as No. 20 Drake closed its best regular season in 39 years with a 73-63 victory over Wichita State on Saturday.

The Bulldogs reached the 25-win mark for the first time since 1969, when they went to the Final Four.

Wichita State gave Drake (25-4, 15-3 Missouri Valley) a brief scare late, cutting a 14-point deficit to 63-58 even with star PJ Cousinard on the bench in foul trouble. But Emmenecker converted a three-point play and, after Wichita State was called for offensive goaltending, Korver drilled a 3-pointer to put Drake ahead 69-58 with 1:56 left.

Bowling Green 89, (23) Kent St. 83

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Brian Moten scored 24 points and had six of Bowling Green's 11 3-pointers as the Falcons beat No. 23 Kent State 89-83 on Saturday in its first game as a ranked team.

The Golden Flashes (23-6, 11-3 Mid-American Conference) moved into The Associated Press' Top 25 on Monday for the first time in school history.

Moten, who was 6-of-9 from 3-point range, had two late layups against the Golden Flashes' pressure.

Freshman Joe Jakubowski had 21 points and 12 assists for the Falcons (13-14, 7-7), while freshman Chris Knight added 10 points and nine rebounds.

Mike Scott had 23 points and nine rebounds for Kent State, while Al Fisher added 20 points and Chris Singletary had 16.

Other scores Pittsburgh 82, Syracuse 77

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sam Young stole an inbound pass and passed behind his back to Keith Benjamin for a layup with 8.8 seconds left as Pittsburgh stunned Syracuse 82-77 on Saturday.

It was the fifth straight win in the Carrier Dome for Pittsburgh (21-8, 9-7 Big East) and a costly loss for Syracuse (17-12, 7-9), which is on the NCAA tournament bubble for the third straight year with only two games remaining in the regular season. The loss left the Orange alone in 11th place.

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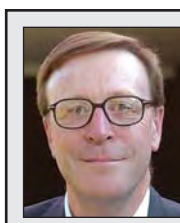
Gun rights will be a hot topic this summer throughout the nation

JUNE IS SHAPING UP to be a big month when it comes to the law dealing with gun rights. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of Washington, DC vs Heller. The case is supposed to be heard in March and a decision rendered by sometime in June.

The District of Columbia has asked the high court to review an appeals court decision that struck down the ban on handguns in Washington. This ruling by the Supreme Court could affect gun laws and bans across the nation.

Our own State legislature has passed Senate Bill 145. The purpose of this bill is to allow an individual to use proportionate force anywhere this person has the right to legally be, be it in his house or the street, against an intruder or attacker. Proportionate force includes deadly force. And another great part of this bill is that proportionate force is a full defense civilly in an action brought by an attacker or intruder.

The Second Amendment says, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Most federal courts have ruled that the amendment applies only to



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state militias. The Supreme Court has not ruled on the gun issue that I know of since 1939 when it said that national law regulating types of firearms did not usurp state police powers.

Interest in this issue is so great in Washington that 55 Senators and 250 Congressmen have signed on to a congressional amicus brief that states their position very clearly. It states that they believe that the Second Amendment refers to the right of the people to keep arms, such as at home, and to bear or carry them. This is the largest number of signers for a congressional amicus brief in history.

Also, 31 state Attorneys General have signed a similar amicus brief supporting the striking down of the gun ban. And yes, our own Darrell McGraw has signed it. Not surprisingly, the Attorneys General from California, Massachusetts, New

York, and New Jersey are not included.

We all know where these handgun bans and other restrictive laws come from and why. Some government, be it city, state, or national, usually in light of an increasing crime rate or shooting disaster, decides that the population needs to be "helped" by basically rendering them, the citizens, helpless.

West Virginia is a concealed-carry state. We have a very low crime rate compared to those states that do not have such a law on the books. Several states have enacted concealed weapons laws from 1986 into the 1990's. Looking at the number of crimes per 100,000 population of these states, the average was about 380 prior to enactment. If you take into consideration only homicides, the rate was just over 10 per 100,000. Following the enactment of conceal-carry laws, the violent crime rate decreased to about 275 and the homicide rate to around 6.5 after seven years. This may not seem like much, but if you have a state with a population of 2 million, that's 70 people that didn't get murdered.

We are lucky that we are not subjected to any national gun bans like they have in some countries. The citizens of England and Australia are not as lucky.

England banned all lawfully-owned handguns in 1997. They rounded them up and destroyed them. You know what happened? You guessed it. Gun crimes went up. Eighty years ago, England had no anti-gun laws and the crime rate was statistically insignificant.

It can also be a big pain to get any gun into the UK. If I wanted to go over there to shoot clays, I would have to have a British Visitor's Permit. In order to get this permit, a resident sponsor, such as a "shooting ground", would have to apply for my permit giving a good reason why I should be able to import my firearm. The sponsor would then send this permit to me. The process can take up to eight weeks.

By the way, pepper spray is illegal in England. Also, if you have an air rifle with over 12 pounds of kinetic energy, you must have a firearms permit to own or use it.

Australia forced its citizens to abandon 640,381 personal firearms in 2000. They were destroyed at an expense to the taxpayers of more than \$500 million.

A year without guns yielded some interesting statistics. Homicides were up 3.2 percent; assaults, 8.6 percent; and armed robberies, 44 percent. In the state

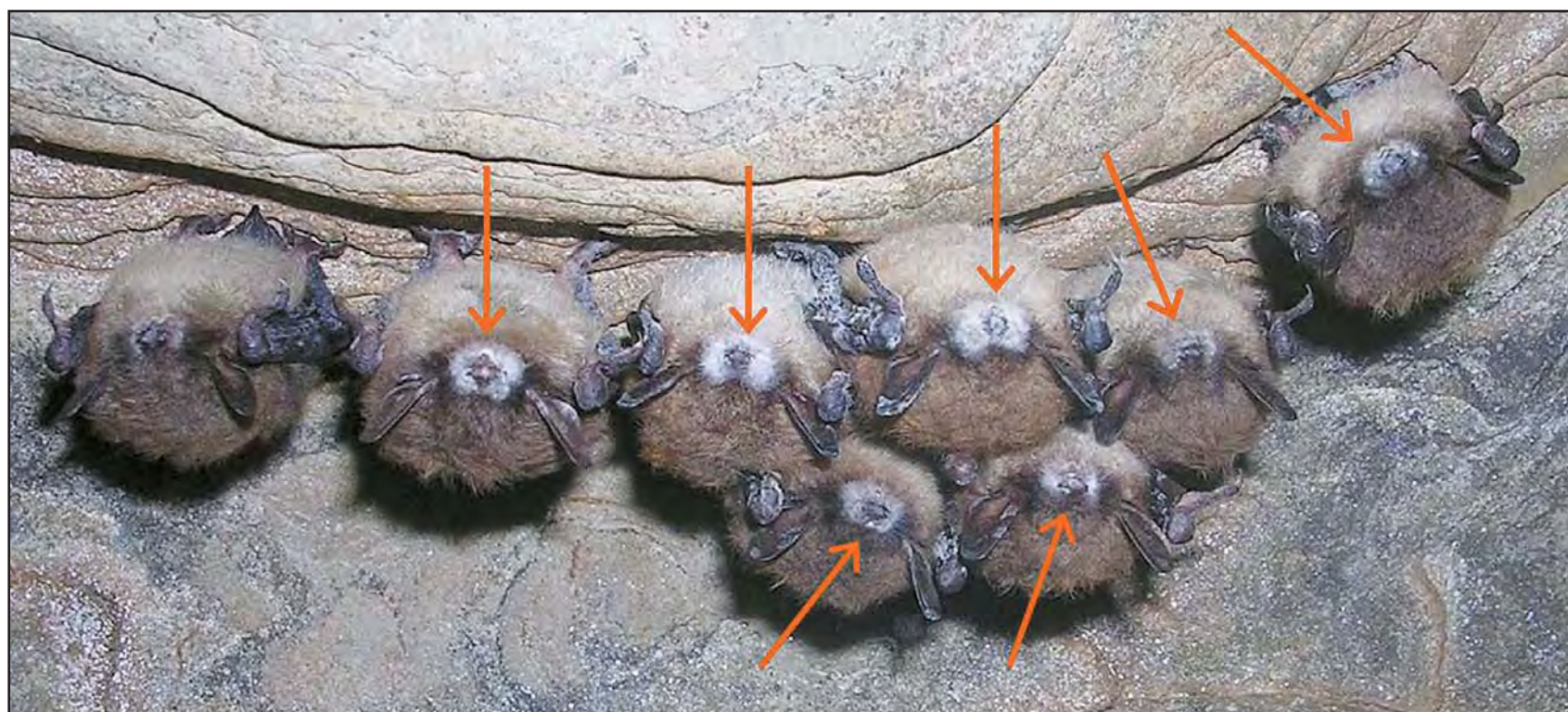
of Victoria alone, homicides with firearms were up 300 percent. In addition to this, there was also a dramatic increase in break-ins and assaults on the elderly. It's no wonder, since the bad guys can pretty well figure that the people whose houses they're breaking into won't be armed.

If gun control is supposed to reduce crime, why are these places showing such extraordinary increases? Criminologists reluctantly admit that there is little empirical evidence that laws designed to reduce or eliminate access to guns reduce criminal violence.

These laws come from a bunch of liberal politicians thumping their chests and telling us how they are going to "save" us from ourselves. Thank you, but I'll save my own butt with my own gun.

Hopefully, the current case before the Supreme Court will put this issue to rest once and for all. As Charlton Heston said in his famous speech as he raised the muzzleloader over his head, "From my cold, dead hands." As a reminder, that rifle was made by Keith Casteel from Bruceton Mills, WEST VIRGINIA.

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Web photo

White-nose syndrome is killing bats in caves across New York, Vermont and New Jersey and might be making its way to West Virginia. The new disease is taking out thousands of bats at a time because the bats hibernate so closely together.

A complete white out

New bat disease killing thousands

Last year I wrote a column about new diseases popping up all over the globe, infecting all kinds of animals. Diseases such as chronic wasting disease, have played havoc with our deer and elk.

Then there was West Nile Virus that devastated our bird populations and killed humans.

One of the reasons scientists feel that these new diseases are occurring is because man continues to play around with the environment, and not in a, good way.

The old saying, "its not nice to fool with Mother Nature" may well apply in these situations. In that column, I predicted that in the next few years, we will see many new diseases pop up.

That's a no-brainer. It's like predicting that the Mountaineers will win a football game next year. Yeah, Dave, we just might win a game or two.

In the past month a new disease has been discovered and this one has all the earmarks of a major disaster for bats.

The disease has been named, "white-nose syndrome" because of the white fungus found on the noses of bats and it is being dubbed as the largest lethal epidemic ever to hit bats.

Biologists and cavers in New York, Vermont, and Massachusetts are finding thousands of dead bats in caves. Apparently the disease was first found in four mines and caves near Albany, N.Y. in the winter of 2007, when it killed around 10,000 bats. However, since relatively few caves and mines were checked in 2007, the toll may have been much higher.

Be that as it may, this year the disease is known to have spread to at least 13 caves and mines in New York, two in Massachusetts and two in Vermont. Frankly, it could be in many more caves, but we won't know until spring because folks are being asked to stay out of caves.

Bat biologists and cavers everywhere are



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very concerned about this new disease, and no wonder. There are over 500,000 hibernating bats in those caves and the expected mortality could be very high. In fact, reports from one cave in New York indicates a drop from 15,000 bats to 1,500. In a cave that had 1,400 bats in the winter of 2006, only 40 remain this winter. Something is obviously very wrong.

Not much is known about these bat mortalities. The fungus is common in nature and normally associated with plants. Is the white fungus killing the bats, or is it something else and the fungus is just associated with that? No one knows at this time but researchers are working over time to find out.

Meanwhile several species of bats are being killed by the disease. Most bats killed are the more common little brown bat, but one endangered species, the Indiana bat, has also been found.

Indeed, there is grave concern about this species, since one infected New York mine has half of the estimated 52,000 Indiana bats hibernating there.

It is possible that all will die from this disease. It is also possible that some will survive and be immune to the disease. There is just a lot we do not know about this

disease.

Bats hibernate and often cluster together by the thousands in caves or mines. This makes the transfer of whatever agent is killing them relatively easy. Several states (New York, New Jersey, and Vermont) have asked people to stay out of all caves until more is learned about how this disease spreads.

The bat biologist in Vermont has cancelled all winter surveys there because he is concerned about spreading the disease. He will return after hibernation season to check all caves for mortalities and he will be wearing haz-mat clothing to avoid any contamination. Sounds pretty serious to me.

Cavers in all states surrounding New York are being asked to do several things. First, stay out of caves until more is learned about the disease. Second, if you have been to a cave and seen the white-nose syndrome (very easy to see on bats), then report that to your state wildlife agency and/or the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Upon exiting any cave (with or without bats) go thru a process of decontamination found on the Web site www.fws.gov/northeast/white_nose.html.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is also asking any cavers who have been to a New York or Vermont cave in the past year to decontaminate all clothing, boots, or gear they used on that caving event.

Bats have low reproductive rates and this means that any mortality can create major problems. This disease has not been found in West Virginia, but because bats migrate, the spread of any bat disease seems likely. It could be spread by soil on cavers boots. It could be spread by migrating bats. It could be spread by air currents. These are all questions that researchers are examining right now.

Our DNR has put together a list of important bat caves and they are asking people to avoid them to minimize caving until we know how this disease is spread. Bats are an extremely important part of any ecosystem and I will keep you abreast as more is learned about this grave threat.

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GO FISH

MONONGAHELA RIVER

– The water temperature is 37 degrees. Warm water discharges at the Rivesville and Morgantown power plants will attract fish all winter. A pier at the Morgantown plant makes fishing safe and convenient. High water will cause walleye and sauger to move into the lock and dam tailwaters, particularly in the slow water in front of the lock gates. They will also congregate at tributary creek mouths, especially Buffalo, Paw Paw, and Prickett creeks. Start fishing about an hour before sunset because sauger and walleye will begin feeding at dusk. Jigs with minnows are particularly good baits but 3-inch plastic grubs and deep-running crankbaits are also productive. The shoreline from the Morgantown lock to the mouth of Deckers Creek is always a good place to fish from the shore. The Westover side of the river just below the lock is also a good area for bank anglers. Channel catfish can also be caught using chicken liver.

CHEAT LAKE – Winter anglers should target channel catfish and yellow perch. Yellow perch can be caught trolling slowly at depths of 10 to 20 feet while using minnows or worms on plain hooks and split shot. Keep the bait near the bottom. Channel catfish can be caught by shore anglers using worms in 30 to 40 feet of water. The embayments at the Cheat Lake Park and Trail are a good area for bank anglers if ice cover is gone. Look for walleye in the main lake. Walleye have been stocked since 1999. Please call the WV DNR fishery biologist at 825-6787 to report walleye catches. Keep track of the lake elevation and predicted daily changes in elevation on the Cheat Lake website at www.Cheatlaketoday.com. Try the tailwater fishing pier for walleye, sauger and many other species. The pier is located entirely in West Virginia about 25 minutes from Morgantown, but you have to drive from, and park in Pennsylvania to get there. Take U.S. Rt. 119 from Morgantown to Point Marion, PA, turn right after crossing the Cheat River and proceed 4 miles to Cheat Dam. The pier is lighted for night fishing and is handicapped accessible.

STONECOAL LAKE – The lake is at summer pool, cloudy, and fishing has been slow. Bass have been caught in 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie and bluegill are hitting minnows around fish attractors. A few trout have also been caught.

STONEWALL JACKSON – The lake is at winter pool, cloudy and fishing has been slow. Bass are in about 15 feet of water. Crappie and bluegill have been hitting live bait. Yellow perch and crappie are being caught on live bait in the tailwaters. Trout were stocked in the tailwaters on February 4. For more information contact Corps of Engineers at 304-269-7463.

SUMMERSVILLE – The lake is at winter pool, clear and fishing has been slow. For bass try 10 to 15 feet of water around rock points as well as the Battle Run area. Walleye have also been caught off of rock points and shallow areas in the McKee Creek arm of the lake. Out-flow temperature is 44 degrees. If

you are looking for a back country trout fishing experience hike down in and enjoy. Trout were stocked in the tailwaters on February 5. For more information call Corps of Engineers at 304-872-5809.

SUTTON – The lake is at winter pool and milky. Fishing is slow. Boats may be launched at Bee Run and behind the dam. Bass are in about 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie have been hitting minnows around beaver huts and blown down trees. The tailwaters are clear with a 40 degree temperature. Trout were stocked in the tailwaters on February 4. For daily information call Corps of Engineers at 304-765-2705.

TYGART LAKE – The lake is about 45 feet below the summer level. Walleye are scattered throughout the lake and white bass concentrated in the upper lake above Sandy Creek. Smallmouth bass anglers should jig blade baits in 30 to 40 feet depths. White bass are concentrated along the shore in the upper lake above Sandy Creek and provide an unusual angling opportunity for boat anglers.

The tailwater temperature is 39 degrees. Walleye will move through the dam during every high discharge until the end of March. 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 cubic feet per second). Call the Corps of Engineers hotline at 265-5953 for the current lake level and tailwater conditions.

OHIO RIVER (New Cumberland, Pike Island, and Hannibal pools and tailwaters): There are lots of sauger and some walleye in the tailwaters at all the locks. Water levels are returning to seasonal levels after several weeks of high water. During high water, walleye and sauger will be concentrated in the slow water in front of the lock gates at the navigation dams, and at creek mouths. The fish move into shallow water along the shoreline and can be caught during high water conditions. The fish will be active throughout the day when the water is high. But during normal or low flows, walleye and sauger will start feeding about an hour before sunset and then throughout the night. Jigs with minnows are particularly good baits but 3-inch plastic grubs and deep-running crankbaits are also productive. Hybrid striped bass will also move in and out of the tailwaters and can be caught while using large crankbaits, casting spoons or cut bait. Warm water discharges at power plants will attract fish all winter.

BEECH FORK – The reservoir is close to winter pool. For more information call the Corps of Engineers recorded message at 304-525-5092. Trout have been stocked in the tailrace recently.

BLUESTONE – During winter, anglers should fish slowly and methodically. Fish will still feed but have a slower metabolism as the water cools. A few bass are being caught off rocky points using live minnows. Anglers should look for points that have some cover such as stumps, logs, or ledges. Some hybrid striped bass and striped bass may be caught using large chubs.



Religion reshapes America

THANKS TO THE First Amendment, Americans are free to choose in matters of faith. As it turns out, that's exactly what we do.

A report released this week by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life finds that almost half of us "have either switched religious affiliation, moved from being unaffiliated with any religion to being affiliated with a particular faith, or dropped any connection to a specific religious tradition altogether."

The religious marketplace of America is not only dynamic, it's also crowded. The United States is now home to all major world religions, many minor ones, and some entirely homegrown.

Although the Pew report tells us that 78.4 percent of Americans identify themselves as "Christian," that is a very big tent covering scores, if not hundreds, of religious groups with widely divergent views about what it means to be Christian.

One of the study's most surprising findings is that just 51 percent of American adults are now affiliated with Protestant denominations. Only 20 years ago, two-thirds of the population was Protestant. Soon the United States — almost entirely Protestant at the founding — will be a minority Protestant nation. (The full report is available at religions.pewforum.org.)

For better or worse (depending on your point of view), the Pew study describes a newly diverse America, a place where a cacophony of religious and non-religious voices compete to be heard. Although still relatively small in numbers, Buddhists (.07 percent), Muslims (.06 percent), Hindus (.04 percent) and adherents of other religions are increasingly visible and vocal in America's public square.

Even some familiar American groups are beginning to have an unfamiliar look. The report tells us, for example, that a third of adult Catholics in the U.S. are now Latino, including nearly half of all Catholics ages 18-29. Thanks to immigration, the number of Catholics has held steady at about a fourth of the population for several decades — despite the fact that a third of people raised as Catholics no longer identify with the faith.

Equally significant for understanding the new religious landscape in America is the rapid growth of what pollsters sometimes dub the "religious nones" — people who say they are not affiliated with any faith. In the 1980s, surveys put that number at between 5 percent and 8 percent. Today the number is 16.1 percent of adult Americans, according to the Pew study.

Unaffiliated, however, doesn't necessarily mean non-religious. People in this group describe themselves variously as atheist (1.6 percent of the overall adult population), agnostic (2.4 percent of the adult population) and "nothing in particular" (12.1 percent of the adult population).

The Pew findings are likely to intensify the already heated debate about whether expanding religious diversity is a source of strength for the nation or a point of weakness.

I vote for strength, mostly for two reasons: Religious diversity is good for society — and essential for religious freedom.

Competition, after all, is the American way. As long as we level the playing field (which means keeping government from taking sides), all religious and non-religious beliefs are free to compete for the minds and hearts of the people.

James Madison was right. Religious freedom "arises from that multiplicity of sects, which pervades America, and which is the best and only security for religious liberty in any society. For where there is such a variety of sects, there cannot be a majority of any one sect to oppress and persecute the rest."

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EDITORIAL

Lay down law on pay raises

Legislature needs system to index regular salary increases

Whether or not the Legislature's glass is half empty or half full, it is still a part-time Legislature.

Yet, in recent days, it seems like many lawmakers are voting for their cup to run-neth over.

Late last week, legislators voted themselves a \$5,000 annual raise, approved an increase in travel-related expenses and per diem payments to certain delegates and senators and attempted to slash their state-provided health-insurance premiums.

Although the 134-member Legislature holds annual, 60-day sessions; three-day monthly interim meetings the rest of the year; and are called into special session intermittently, its members are still part-time lawmakers.

In the past three years, that's averaged out to about 100 days a year, about 27 percent of the year, that legislators are actually doing the state's business.

It's not what the legislators did late last week, but how they did it.

Yet, our lawmakers current compensation for that time is out of whack. Although a 33 percent raise might sound like

a whopper, considering our legislators have not received a raise since 1994, that \$5,000 that boosts their salary to \$20,000, works out to be an increase of about 2.5 percent a year.

That's not much, although it's fair.

It's really not as though it's a huge chunk of money, and it's not as though they don't deserve a raise.

However, our state senators and delegates should be smart enough to enact rules or a procedure whereby they are not perceived or forced to give themselves a "wind-fall." We suggest indexing raises to the cost of living or some other measure that indicates what, or how much, they should be receiving in regular pay increases.

It's not what the legislators did late last week, but how they did it. Like the pay for any government body, legislators' pay should not have to be voted on every year or undergo extensive debates and uproars.

Instead, their rate of pay should be based on a process, a salary schedule that provides them with regular, graduated raises that reflect rules, not whims.

Delegates and senators now receive a \$15,000 annual salary and a \$115 daily payment for travel and related expenses.

Although it's surprising lawmakers brought these issues up in an election year, it doesn't change anything, including their woeful pay, even as part-timers.

No one needs to be reminded that everything — from transportation to health care — costs more these days.

So with foresight, instead of in hindsight, lawmakers should be proactive and draft legislation that creates a funding schedule for pay raises in the future not only for themselves, but for other state employees, too.

That's not a full-time job, but it will require some hard work.



What will it take to end violence?

GUEST COMMENTARY

BY JUDY KING SMITH

Domestic violence advocates in the Charleston area spent President's Day weekend dealing with two strikingly similar domestic homicides in which two men gunned down their wives and then themselves. Advocates across the state will now deal with the aftermath of these deaths as news spreads across West Virginia like ripples in a pond.

Gina Sigmond, 42, was accompanied by police to her home on Saturday to retrieve some personal belongings after having filed a domestic violence petition. Officers saw that Gina's husband was not home and left. Her husband then came from behind a nearby house with a gun, shot her and a family friend. Wounded, Gina ran outside where he followed her and shot her again, this time, fatally. He then killed himself with a shot to the head.

In Roane County, on Sunday, police say that Nolan Kuhn, 45, shot his estranged wife in their home. He also killed their dog before calling 911 to report the murder.

He then shot himself in the head. His suicide attempt failed and he is in serious condition at Charleston Area Medical Center. Stories like these are not uncommon in West Virginia, where about two dozen domestic murders (one third of all state homicides) occur every year.

Unfortunately, West Virginia ranks among the worst states with this statistic. So what are we to do? What will it take for our state to change this tragic statistic? It is time to face the facts:

- Domestic violence is dangerous, often fatal, as shown in the previous examples.

- It is a pattern of behavior used to maintain power and control over another person. It is not gender neutral. Some 85 percent to 95 percent of victims are women and women are about three times more likely than men to be murdered by an intimate partner. (West Virginia Criminal Justice Services "Official Report on Domestic Violence Victimization 2000-2005")

- Domestic violence crosses all lines of race, age, social, economic and ethnic groups. Men can also be victims of domestic violence. In fiscal year 2005-'06, about 15 percent of the people served by the 14 licensed domestic violence programs were male, about two-thirds of them were adults.

- Domestic violence harms children. Children who are abused and witness domestic violence at home are six times more likely to assault children outside their



Who can help

Where to get help:
■ RDVIC at 292-5100 serves Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties.

■ HOPE at 367-1100 serves Marion, Harrison, Lewis, Doddridge and Gilmer counties.

■ WAIC at 800-339-1185 serves Randolph, Upshur, Barbour, Braxton Tucker and Webster counties.

families. Forty percent of teenage girls age 14-17 report knowing someone their age who has been hit or beaten by a boyfriend.

It is time to learn the facts, take action and speak out! All 14 licensed domestic violence programs in West Virginia

and the West Virginia Coalition Against Domestic Violence provide educational presentations to interested groups in churches, service clubs, community professionals and the school system. Ask one of us to speak to your group.

Speak out about the problem to friends, neighbors and elected officials. The West Virginia Coalition Against Domestic Violence is asking Gov. Joe Manchin and the Legislature for a combined total of \$1.5 million for the state's licensed programs. That sounds like a lot of money but in reality translates to a mere \$18,000 per county to be used for services, salaries and health insurance.

Act by becoming involved with your local domestic violence program as a volunteer. Perhaps most importantly, if you think someone

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- you know is being abused:
- Listen to her.
- Believe her.
- Do not blame her.
- Take her fears seriously.
- Keep her information confidential.
- Offer help and assist her in calling a domestic violence program for help.

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'The censor is all too likely to squelch a minority that speaks for a future majority.'

Herbert Brucker
author, journalist, 1949

GUEST COMMENTARY

Merger bill of pension no bail-out

BY BOB BROWN

Recently, Gov. Joe Manchin introduced legislation that would provide a mechanism for teachers and school service employees who are members of the Teachers Defined Contribution pension plan to move to the Teachers Defined Benefit pension plan. The House of Delegates routed the bill through two committees where the bill was amended. As amended, the bill would cost the state \$78 million in one-time funding.

Many media reports regarding this legislation refer to the bill as a "bail-out" for members of the Teachers Defined Contribution plan. I believe the term "bail-out" is an inaccurate and misleading description of what is being proposed.

In order to fully appreciate what this proposal means, a little history is in order. In 1991, the state's Teachers Retirement System was on the verge of being insolvent. It is important to note that the imminent insolvency was not the fault of the participants. Although funded by a 6 percent contribution by employees and matched by a 6 percent contribution by the state, the state unfortunately failed to make its contribution for 11 years in a 14-year period. Consequently, we found ourselves with a \$4 billion unfunded liability.

To rectify the potential insolvency, then Gov. Gaston Caperton and the Legislature created a 40-year payback plan to address the unfunded liability. They also closed the Teachers Defined Benefit plan and created the Teachers Defined Contribution plan.

In the past several years, we as a state have made great progress in funding the Teachers' Defined Benefit plan over and above what was required by the 40-year payback plan. The plan has gone from being less than 10 percent to more than 50 percent funded and I applaud the governor and Legislature's efforts for directing sur-

It was a plan with little, if any, chance to succeed.

plus funds into the plan.

In 2005 state policy-makers recognized that the Teachers Defined Contribution plan was a failure and closed the plan and placed all education employees hired thereafter back in the Teachers Defined Benefit plan. However, there are more than 19,000 people stuck in a closed, failed plan. Through no failure of their own, many will not have the resources to retire.

The state failed to provide these people with a retirement plan that had adequate education, diversification and reporting necessary to make it successful and to provide a secure retirement for the participants. It was a plan with little, if any, chance to succeed.

Most of the 19,000 people caught in this closed plan will never have enough employment time to overcome the plan's problems and amass a proper retirement. The state has failed them and now the state must attempt to correct the problem.

I believe the pension merger bill (HB 4496) as amended by the House is a reasonable solution to a serious problem. The bill provides an opportunity for school employees to move from a failed experiment to a bona fide retirement plan, and the House leadership deserves credit for tackling this issue.

West Virginia's history is replete with examples of our state stepping up to the plate to remedy bad situations. When we fixed the workers compensation program it wasn't called a "bail-out," it was creating a better business climate. When we dealt with the medical malpractice crisis by creating the physicians mutual plan it wasn't called a "bail-out," it was health-care reform. When we rescued the privately run Stonewall Resort it wasn't called a "bail-out," it was economic development.

In the final analysis, the pension merger proposal is not a "bail-out." It is about our moral and ethical obligation to those who have dedicated their lives to our children. Let us not fail them in their hour of need.

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Why not leave smoking issue up to a choice?

The Monongalia County Board of Health is considering a proposed indoor smoking ban in all public places and workplaces in Morgantown.

I believe that nonsmokers have rights, as do smokers, i.e., freedom of choice. I feel that there is an easier solution to this problem, one using very little cost to anyone and everyone concerned.

Instead of costly surveys, and money wasted on forms and publications, the simple solution would be to allow an establishment to post "Smoking" or "Non-smoking" notices, and place them on their access doors or in their window.

If you are opposed to smoking, then simply do not enter the establishment, just as the similar choice would be made with adult book stores; if you don't approve of the content of the establishment, then do not enter it!

After all, this is their livelihood, just as anyone else employed, trying to make a living to support themselves or their families.

Plain and simple, this should be the decision of the business owner, and what best suits their establishment and clientele.

Michael Reckart
Morgantown

Does bottom-line take precedence over health?

I attended the [Monongalia County] Board of Health meeting Jan. 31. People spoke for and against the proposed smoking regulation. I was impressed that so many bar, restaurant and bowling alley owners are standing up for liberty. Of course, they are starting small and fighting just for the liberty to smoke in their establishments. If I were cynical I might think it was actually their bottom lines they were worried about, rather than liberty.

Study after study has determined that business profits will not be affected by a strong smoking regulation. One 2003 report that looked at all available studies on the economic impact of smoke-free workplace laws found that "all of the best designed studies report no impact or a positive impact of smoke-free restaurant and bar laws on sales." I could cite more, but this will do because it looked at all the studies.

The owners of businesses that allow smoking are understandably worried about their bottom lines, but what about the health of their employees and patrons? The group that attended the BOH meeting pointed out that informed people had a right to choose whether to work in or patronize their businesses. What about uninformed people?

What about people who don't know what secondhand smoke can do to you? What about people who desperately need the job? What about preschoolers who have parties at the bowling alley, or the fifth-graders in a junior bowling league?

Do we have a responsibility to these folks, or are the rights of smokers, a small minority of our population, the only rights we should consider?

The proposed regulation will ensure that citizens of Monongalia County have the liberty to work and play in a healthy environment, and not be exposed to poisoned air because a handful of business owners say that's the American way; that's liberty in action.

What can you do? If you object to the smoke in an establishment you otherwise enjoy, let the manager know. If you don't go to a restaurant, bar or bowling alley because you can't stand the smoke, let the manager know. And let the BOH know that you support the proposed ordinance by e-mailing them at info@monchd.org. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number. The deadline for public comment is March 16.

Alex Lubman
Morgantown

Join fight against TrAILCO before it's too late

For those of you who may not know, here are some of the reasons why many of us are against the so-called Trans-Allegheny Interstate Line Co. or TrAILCO project.

Since the project would cost \$1.3 billion (in case you haven't read), Dominion customers' bills, like Allegheny Power's customers' bills, would increase to help pay for it. Any tree or house in the 240-mile corridor will be leveled, herbicides will contaminate ground water. There will be a rise in already poor air quality due to unhealthy levels of widespread air pollutants from power plants; the volume of stormwater that a house lying below the line must manage would be greater due to the loss of large-crowned trees which work as anti-flood reservoirs; reduction of scenic views

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(the many untouched views in West Virginia are the reason for many tourists); possible health risks from magnetic fields and herbicides; many historic sites and cemeteries (and other related sites) in the pathway would be affected; scarring of land due to unsightly towers; and businesses shutting down because they can't afford higher electric rates.

I could fill this page with more issues if I were given the room, but since I'm not, let me just tell you that each of these issues stems into many others.

If I could recommend a book for all to read it would be "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson. Read it from front to back, even the technical stuff, and you will find, through your own common knowledge that this is still happening today.

Please join the fight before it's too late.

Lisa Scherer
Marianna, Pa.

What's with lack of respect for women's athletics?

It doesn't matter if you are a season ticket holder for the WVU women's basketball team. We still had to stand in line to "exchange" our tickets. The "double-headers" are considered "men's game" events. Printed on our season ticket are the words "exchange at the ticket office for your reserved seat" which ends up being somewhere above nose-bleed level in the upper deck.

You cannot "exchange" your ticket until the ticket office opens prior to the start of the game and you better do it before they decide to quit exchanging tickets or you will not get in regardless.

The WVU women's basketball team was ranked 11th when an effort to "pack the house" brought more than 8,000 people to the Coliseum recently and on Feb. 23 were ranked 13th in the nation. To not expect people to come back to see them play again (the very next home game by having two ticket windows open) really makes one wonder.

I bet no men's basketball season ticket holder would "stand" quietly for 15-20 minutes or more in line prior to a doubleheader event to exchange a ticket. What makes the WVU Athletic Department and its ticket office think women's basketball season ticket-holders should?

What's with the lack of respect for WVU women's athletics and their supporters?

Jen Hause
Morgantown

It's not always about men's basketball at WVU

We are huge WVU lady Mountaineers fans, attend all the games, and are with coach Mike Carey; and try to always get people to come to the games and support women's basketball. So someone needs to wake up and be prepared since fans are finally coming to women's basketball games.

Starting with the Rutgers game, the concession stand was

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out of a lot of food, because there were a lot of fans there, which was great. The pack the house game, [against DePaul] filled the stands, more than 8,000 fans there and out of food. Fans stood in line for 30 minutes and missed a lot of the game, because only two concession stands were open.

You would think someone would think of that stuff.

Our family went to the WVU vs. Villanova game on Feb. 23. We always have to purchase tickets for doubleheaders, which isn't fair. We do not want to stay and watch the men's game. [I know ... we should have just bought season passes].

We still have to buy tickets for the doubleheader, which is OK, because we do. It makes the price of admission go from a \$20 family affair to a \$60 one so we're OK with that and still go.

But we get there on Feb. 23 and the Coliseum, by the blue gate, is packed with 150 people — four lines wide and only two windows open?

We didn't move for 15 minutes. Then the game started, so we left and watched it on TV. Hated to do that, because it's nice to get fans inside to cheer for the women — they are kicking butt.

We saw lots of other families leave too. I just wanted to let someone know to pay attention to that stuff. Those lines were people getting tickets for the men's game, but it's not always about men's basketball, people! There are also avid fans for women's sports, too.

Heather Petrovich
Morgantown

Let's put a little lipstick on this pig while we wait

I have never written a letter to the editor before, but something said at the Greater Morgantown Metropolitan Planning Organization meeting Thursday night has made me put pen to paper.

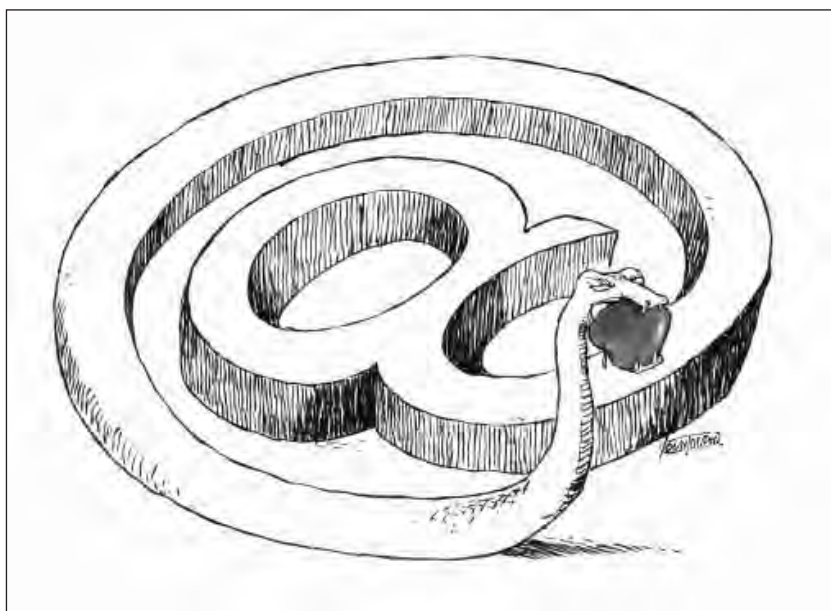
[Monongalia County Commissioner] Asel Kennedy was saying that he didn't understand why the county is taking heat over the Sabraton Arch Bridge [over Hartman Run Road], a reference to your [newspaper's] recent editorial. He explained that the county had done everything that the state had requested. The county offered to pave [the bridge]; the state said no. He went on to say, "It is not a disgraceful bridge."

Now, I understand that it won't be replaced for several years and that it has been deemed safe, but to say it is not disgraceful is, well, disgraceful.

Can we just put a little lipstick on this pig while we wait?

What made me sad was that no one on the committee called him on it.

Donna Colsmann



Morgantown

Commissioner needs to learn how to count again

I would like to applaud this (DP-Thursday) morning's editorial concerning the Sabraton Arch Bridge [over Hartman Run Road].

The condition of the bridge is shameful. If [Monongalia County Commissioner] Asel Kennedy thinks all that needs done is patching "three or four" potholes, he needs to return to school and learn to count again.

The bridge is a continuous alternation of potholes and patches. Until it is accepted by the state or replaced, it is the County Commission's job to maintain it, and they are failing miserably.

Venus Elaine Warnick
Morgantown

Whose money is it we're giving to Africa, anyway?

A recent guest editorial (DP-Feb. 23) praised President Bush for the U.S. government's initiative to prevent AIDS and malaria in Africa. The editorial made it clear that Bush is desperately flailing about to create a "legacy" other than a legacy of failure on so many fronts.

I thought the editorial was pretty warm and fuzzy until I came to a line that sent me into an outrage. Let me quote the editorial here: "The wartime president will be remembered as a humanitarian in sub-Saharan nations that have benefited from his personal commitment to fight HIV-AIDS." I added the emphasis, because I found it so outrageous.

"Personal commitment?" We the people spend billions of taxpayer dollars — and this is Bush's "personal commitment?" A personal commitment would be for the man to spend his personal money. When a politician spends your and my tax money to burnish his image, this is not a "personal commitment."

This program to combat AIDS could be accurately called a "national commitment," and no doubt a worthy one. AIDS is a terrible scourge in Africa.

Of course there may be Americans who feel that the \$15 billion would have been well spent right here, to enable my friends and neighbors who have no health coverage to take care of their medical needs. But that is another issue.

Jim Sconyers
Terra Alta

Contributions to project reflect well on citizens

I want to thank the citizens of this area for their generous support of my effort to provide prepaid telephone calling cards for our Wounded Warriors returning from the Middle East.

We were able to purchase more than 1,700 cards from AT&T and they are now in the process of being shipped to the Wounded Warrior Project at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C. With these donated phone cards, the Wounded Warriors flying into Andrews Air Force Base will now be able to call home free of charge to alert their families of their arrival in the states for medical care and recovery.

I was especially touched by the anonymous donor who sent in 10 \$100 bills in honor of the 36 men from Monongalia County who lost their lives in Vietnam. What a wonderful way to honor those heroes! I am also appreciative of the \$1,000 gift from Centra Bank.

We are continuing our effort to raise money for cards and, just this morning, I collected more than \$300.

One of the ways we measure a civilization is how it treats those of its heroes who have suffered in the service of our country. The response to the Wounded Warrior

Telephone Card program is a very positive reflection on the people of Monongalia County.

Jack Bowman
Civilian aide to the secretary of the Army
Morgantown
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Hope may not be so "dangerous" after all

Cal Thomas is *not* one of my favorite columnists, but I read him to learn of a point of view different from my own. In a recent column (DP-Feb. 26) he quotes a movie character named "Red" in the movie "Shawshank Redemption." The quote is, "Hope is a dangerous thing."

In the movie Red warns Andy, a new inmate, he risks despair if he hopes to get out of prison. Thomas goes on to relate the high hopes of the Kennedy era to the Obama campaign. Hope must have substance he avers. I wish Thomas had stayed to the end of the movie. Here's a summary.

Andy the convict, wrongly convicted and sentenced, tunnels his way out of Shawshank prison after 19 years. As an accountant, Andy set up a false account in the name of the warden. After his escape he collects the money and meets Red on the coast of Mexico, presumably now both free and ready to live a good life. Hope triumphs!

I have to admit that hope is in short supply after seven-plus years of the current administration. I think it's important to explore the hope being offered by the candidates. The position of Obama in the run up to the Iraq war has been a point of contention in debates. He refers to his position prior to war. I would challenge Thomas or anyone else to download the entire Obama speech at an anti-war rally in Chicago, Oct. 4, 2002, just before the Iraq war resolution was passed by Congress. It is chillingly accurate.

Here is a partial quote: "But I also know Saddam poses no imminent and direct threat to the United States ... that the Iraqi economy is in shambles, that the Iraqi military a fraction of its former strength, and that in concert with the international community he can be contained until, in the way of all petty dictators, he falls into the dustbin of history."

"I know that even a successful war against Iraq will require a U.S. occupation of undetermined length, at undetermined cost, with undetermined consequences. I know that an invasion of Iraq without a clear rationale and without strong international support will only fan the flames of the Middle East, and encourage the worst, rather than best, impulses of the Arab world, and strengthen ... al-Qaida."

"I am not opposed to all wars. I'm opposed to dumb wars."

In the previous month, September 2002, Thomas wrote in a column: "British officials and the media are acting as if their negative input still matters in Bush's decision-making. They're reading reports of the recent, much-discussed opinion pieces in the U.S. press by former Secretary of State James Baker and former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, both of whom have urged the president to go slow on Iraq. They are too late."

Experience, judgment, intelligence, hope? — Sorry Cal, I'm putting *my* hope on Obama.

Richard Iammarino
Morgantown

Why not just waterboard administration, Congress?

Vice President Dick Cheney said he would use waterboarding again; he had no problem doing it.

I would like for someone, I don't know who, but who has the authority to do some waterboarding to waterboard President Bush and Cheney and all of the Cabinet of this administration and all the members of Congress who are head of congressional committees and all of the Supreme Court, and ask some questions so the people can find out the truth about all the things we have been lied to about for the last seven years. Videotape and record all of it so it can be shown and listened to by the people.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro showed he finally was a man and had the guts to resign; he knew he was hurting the Cuban people. President Bush and Cheney should be men and have the guts to resign from office. They have hurt the American people for the last seven years.

The only people they have helped are the big oil people and their fat cat buddies, in addition to giving all the other countries money to help them.

There are a lot of people in this country who need help, too, that they are not getting because of Bush and Cheney.

Curley Kassay
Fairview

Around the world, the same concern: economic growth



Of Mutual Interest
TIM PARADIS
AP Business Writer

John Mooney is concerned about the economy, whether it be in the United States, Asia or essentially anywhere else he might invest.

One of the great fears on Wall Street amid the credit crisis has been that the damage would spread around the world. And so it has, shaking not only major stock markets but also some of the most vulnerable investment areas—emerging markets. But some observers say that shouldn't make investors reflexively shrink from investing abroad; they should instead evaluate whether the markets they are putting money into are fundamentally sound.

Mooney, an investor who lives in Norman, Okla., outside Oklahoma City, recently bought stock in AstraZeneca PLC, the London-based drug maker with global operations. The decision wasn't based on where the company is headquartered but instead on its

In January, the world's equity markets lost \$5.2 trillion, with the steepest losses in emerging markets.

business: Investors often turn to health care stocks during economic slowdowns because, unfortunately, illness doesn't idle even if Wall Street does.

"It seems to me that the health care companies across the board are looking reasonably valued, if not cheap. They're certainly not sucker's bets at these prices," Mooney said.

Mooney, 31, is more concerned about the type of company he might invest in rather than where the company is located. Right now, though, he doesn't see much abroad that piques his interest.

"It certainly does seem like we're going into a slowdown and I believe the emerging markets are more vulnerable than most people believe," he said. "I'm not sure if the risk-reward propositions in other places, such as Asia, are favorable. The Geiger counter isn't going off."

The same problems that have hit Wall Street, including concerns about faltering credit quality and fears of economic slowdown, have weighed on global

stocks. In particular, emerging markets, which had logged spectacular gains in recent years, have lost some investors amid signs of trouble.

The pullback has been swift. In January, the world's equity markets lost \$5.2 trillion. The decline among emerging markets, which had generally put up bigger returns than developed markets, was 12.44 percent, according to Standard & Poor's figures. Developed markets, by comparison, lost 7.83 percent last month.

Markets that had been making sure-footed advances showed declines. China lost 21.4 percent. India saw stocks decline 16.0 percent, Russia lost 16.1 percent and Turkey had the steepest declines at 22.7 percent. Only Morocco and Jordan registered gains in January by S&P's count.

Wendy Trevisani, co-portfolio manager of the Thornburg International Value fund, said investors have to become more selective about where they put their money and that simply ignoring markets outside the U.S., especially developing ones, could mean investors

miss unrivaled opportunity.

"With the early stages of the credit crisis in the U.S., there are certainly ramifications globally," she said. "You have to be more sensitive to valuation simply because the market is being more sensitive to valuation."

Still, she sees opportunity: "You can get growth in China and in Latin America that you just can't get in the developed markets."

And some companies are betting that weary investors will still eventually seek investments abroad. WisdomTree Investments Inc. on Friday plans to list an exchange traded fund, or ETF, that gives U.S. investors access to local shares in the Indian market. An ETF is a security that tracks an underlying benchmark much like an index mutual fund but that trades like a stock on an exchange. ETFs are known for having low expenses.

"I would just say that what's going on in India is going on in equity markets around the world," said Luciano Siracusano, director of research at WisdomTree. He said that while WisdomTree doesn't try to predict what will happen in the Indian markets, many outside analysts see the economy there as likely to continue its rapid growth.

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American bargains

Slagging U.S. consumer spending may be dragging the world into an economic slowdown, but the United States still has the best stock bargains, says UBS global stock analyst **Jeffrey Palma**.

You're recommending U.S. stocks. But it's a U.S. slowdown that's causing the world's economic troubles. How do you reconcile that?

The good news here is that corporate balance sheets are very, very solid. Over the last six years or so, we've seen a steady improvement in balance sheet health. We've made steady increases in profit margins and returns on equity. I do think that the U.S. market is in a better fundamental position. Even though, ironically, it's where all of the concerns started.

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Palma
mental position. Even though, ironically, it's where all of the concerns started.

During the last recession, in 2001, stocks performed quite poorly.

I don't think we've ever been in an economic and financial market downturn quite like we are, with the corporate sector starting from such a good starting point. We're still expecting a recession in the first half of this year. It's kind of entirely consumer led. Business investment can at least hold up in this cycle even as consumer spending is (falling).

But you're not predicting a rally in U.S. share prices?

Until you get some clarity about where we are in the economic cycle I do think it makes a substantial rally in equities difficult. I do see some risk to earnings numbers. We're going to have to deal a little bit with earnings downgrades over the course of this year. I think equity multiples (such as price-earnings ratios) are already pricing in that process of downgrades.

What sectors of the market are you pitching to your clients? You've written that you like telecom, health care, consumer staples and utilities—sectors that are less exposed to consumer spending.

Telecom is the biggest 'overweight' in the portfolio. Telecoms offer one of the highest (dividend) yields in the world. Very, very strong free cash flow levels. We think from a valuation perspective, (the) technology (sector) looks reasonable. And if we're right that business spending is going to hold up, then tech should really benefit.

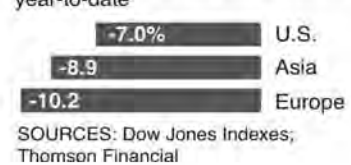
Any particular tech or telecom stocks? Vodafone and Hewlett-Packard are on the list of your top 40 global stocks.

We're more positive on the telecom space in Europe than we are in the U.S. In the U.S., the telecom companies are dealing with pricing pressure (and) margin squeezes (from) pretty intense competition.

But overall, you're not recommending European stocks.

The U.S. is our only 'overweight' region in the portfolio right now. We're underweight Europe right now. The (U.S. Federal Reserve) has been more accommodative than the (European Central Bank). We see more risk to earnings estimates over the course of this year and some more genuine growth risk (in Europe). I worry about the strength of the euro. Any further appreciation of the euro could pinch productivity of European firms.

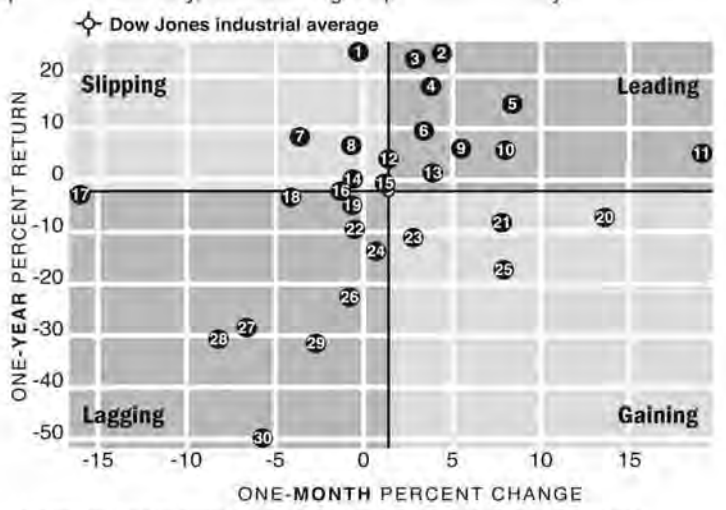
World stock market performance year-to-date



SOURCES: Dow Jones Indexes; Thomson Financial

Dow30 Stocks

An upbeat outlook from Hewlett-Packard rescued the Dow Jones industrial average from a weekly decline. The world's largest technology company by revenue cited strong PC sales and strength outside the United States. Both Verizon and AT&T tumbled after the first unlimited calling plan for mobile phones raised fears of a price war. The blue chip index has fallen 2 percent in February, after declining 4.6 percent in January.



Leading: beat Dow for month and year. Gaining: beat Dow for month; trailed over year. Lagging: trailed Dow for month and year. Slipping: trailed Dow for month; beat over year.

TICKER	FRIDAY CLOSE	SCHG 1WK	PCT CHANGE 1WK	1MO	1YR	
1. Coca-Cola	KO	58.26	-0.50	-0.9	-0.3	24.8
2. Chevron	CVX	85.42	1.82	2.2	4.4	24.5
3. McDonald's	MCD	55.89	0.39	0.7	2.9	23.4
4. Exxon Mobil	XOM	87.17	1.80	2.1	3.8	18.1
5. Hewlett Packard	HPQ	47.40	3.53	8.0	8.4	14.7
6. IBM	IBM	108.07	1.91	1.8	3.4	9.5
7. Merck	MRK	46.07	-1.46	-3.1	-3.6	8.4
8. United Technologies	UTX	72.23	0.70	1.0	-0.7	6.7
9. 3M	MMM	79.67	0.22	0.3	5.5	6.1
10. Caterpillar	CAT	71.18	1.23	1.8	8.0	5.8
11. Alcoa	AA	36.55	0.83	2.3	19.1	5.2
12. Procter & Gamble	PG	66.21	-0.09	-0.1	1.4	4.1
13. Wal-Mart	WMT	49.97	0.53	1.1	3.9	1.4
14. Intel	INTC	19.82	-0.29	-1.4	-0.9	-0.6
15. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	63.18	0.70	1.1	1.2	-0.6
16. General Electric	GE	33.55	-0.51	-1.5	-1.3	-2.1
Dow Jones Industrial average		12381.02	32.81	0.3	1.4	-2.1
17. Microsoft	MSFT	27.68	-0.63	-2.2	-16.0	-2.8
18. Verizon	VZ	36.20	-1.63	-4.3	-4.1	-3.3
19. AT&T	T	34.98	-2.90	-7.7	-0.8	-3.4
20. Disney	DIS	32.57	0.08	0.2	13.6	-7.2
21. Boeing	BA	83.04	-2.14	-2.5	7.8	-8.2
22. Pfizer	PFE	22.50	0.17	0.8	-0.5	-9.5
23. DuPont	DD	45.96	0.47	1.0	2.8	-11.1
24. JPMorgan Chase	JPM	43.93	0.68	1.6	0.7	-13.7
25. Bank of America	BAC	42.60	-0.10	-0.2	7.9	-17.3
26. American Express	AXP	45.06	-0.05	-0.1	-0.8	-22.6
27. General Motors	GM	24.08	-2.05	-7.8	-6.6	-28.5
28. AIG	AIG	48.88	2.77	6.0	-8.2	-30.7
29. Home Depot	HD	27.77	0.25	0.9	-2.7	-31.5
30. Citigroup	C	25.12	-0.36	-1.4	-5.7	-49.8

25 Best Funds One Year

Funds that focus narrowly on metals have climbed 42 percent in the past year. Among the best performers is Gabelli's Gold AAA. It focuses on established gold producers and keeps speculative investments to 10 percent or less of the fund's assets. Its relatively bloated

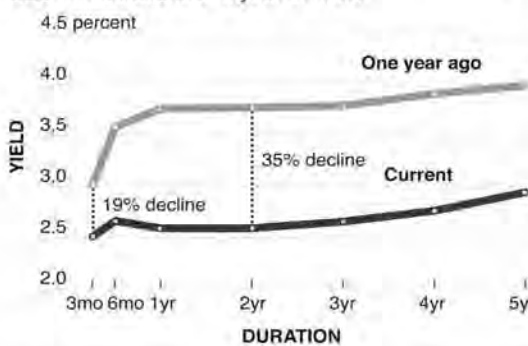
expense ratio \$1.50 a year per \$100 invested is a strike against the fund. Over 12 months, Gold AAA has risen 37.7 percent, and gained 6.4 percent for the week. U.S. Global Investors, Franklin-Templeton and DWS-Scudder also offer high-performing gold funds.

FUND	TICKER	CAT	1WK	1MO	1YR	5YRS*	MIN	INIT	EXP
Direxion LiAmB2XIn b	DXZLX	LS	+13.1	+40.8	+73.7	NA	25000	1.56	
CGM Focus	CGMFX	LB	+4.7	+12.2	+65.2	+38.3	2500	1.02	
Direxion ComBull b	DXCLX	SN	+7.9	+22.4	+59.8	NA	25000	1.75	
US Global Investors Gold&Prec	USERX	SP	+5.5	+7.5	+41.8	+35.9	5000	1.28	
JennisonDryden NaturResA m	PGNAX	SN	+4.4	+13.9	+41.7	+36.7	2500	1.19	
T Rowe Price LatinAm	PRLAX	LS	+5.5	+18.9	+41.3	+53.7	2500	1.24	
Vanguard PrecMtls	VGPMX	SP	+6.0	+21.2	+41.2	+38.5	10000	0.35	
BlackRock GIBResIns	BACIX	SN	+3.7	+14.8	+40.4	NA	100k+	0.93	
ProFunds PrMIUITI	PMPIX	SP	+11.0	+8.5	+40.2	+24.7	15000	1.36	
Fidelity LatinAm	FLATX	LS	+5.8	+19.3	+39.9	+52.6	2500	1.02	
Waddell & Reed Adv AssetStrA m	UNASX	IH	+1.8	+3.0	+39.6	+22.1	500	1.20	
BlackRock LatinAmA m	MDLTX	LS	+6.4	+18.6	+39.2	+53.8	1000	1.57	
Fidelity Advisor LatnAmerA m	FLTAX	LS	+5.8	+19.5	+38.5	+51.6	2500	1.43	
Fidelity Select EnergySvc	FSESX	SN	+2.8	+9.7	+38.1	+27.6	2500	0.88	
PIMCO ComFRSIT	PCRIS	SN	+4.1	+10.9	+37.9	+17.3	100k+	0.74	
Gabelli GoldAAA b	GOLDX	SP	+6.7	+10.4	+37.7	+27.9	1000	1.44	
Waddell & Reed Adv EnergyA m	WEGAX	SN	+2.3	+10.2	+37.6	NA	500	1.74	
Dreyfus Premier NatlResA f	DNLAX	SN	+3.4	+14.1	+37.4	NA	1000	1.68	
Van Eck GlobHardA m	GHAAX	SN	+4.3	+15.1	+37.4	+36.1	1000	1.50	
DWS-Scudder LAEqS	SLAFX	LS	+6.0	+17.9	+37.3	+47.6	2500	1.45	
FrankTemp-Franklin GoldPrmA m	FKRXC	SP	+6.4	+10.9	+37.3	+31.7	1000	0.93	
Oppenheimer CmdtSiTRA m	QRAAX	SN	+3.6	+10.3	+37.2	+13.9	1000	1.23	
BlackRock NatlResD m	MDGRX	SN	+3.6	+13.8	+36.9	+30.8	1000	1.08	
DWS-Scudder GdPrMS	SCGDY	SP	+6.2	+10.4	+36.9	+31.6	2500	1.26	
Guinness Atkinson ChinaHK	ICHKX	PJ	-2.2	+7.2	+36.9	+31.4	5000	1.59	

Case of the shrinking yield

Falling rates

Average yields have fallen most dramatically among CDs with durations of a year or more.



CD ladder and top-yielding money funds

3 month	APY	MIN. DEPOSIT
VirtualBank	3.77%	\$10,000
Excel National	3.75	10,000
6 month		
Stonebridge	3.76	500
ING Direct	3.65	1
9 month		
GMAC Bank	3.50	500
Nexity Bank	3.50	1,000
12 month		
Stonebridge Bank	3.60	500
First Internet Bank	3.55	1,000

SOURCE: Bankrate.com



INDUSTRY FOCUS

Telecom

Telecom stocks tumbled last week after Verizon Wireless, jointly owned by Verizon (VZ) and Britain's Vodafone (VOD), introduced an unlimited calling plan of \$100 a month on Tuesday. That move was quickly matched by AT&T Mobility and T-Mobile USA. Price-war fears weighed down stock prices at all U.S. mobile carriers. Verizon Wireless was apparently the first major carrier to make an "unlimited" plan available nationwide with no domestic roaming or long-distance fees. Its announcement was all but five hours old when AT&T announced its own unlimited plan. The Verizon Wireless plan is "likely to have repercussions for years to come," a Sanford C. Bernstein analyst said.

INDUSTRY	1WK	1MO	1QTR	%RTN 1YR
1. Basic Materials	2.7	8.9	9.1	18.1
2. Oil & Gas	2.7	7.9	0.9	25.3
3. Consumer Services	-0.1	3.8	-4.6	-15.3
4. Utilities	-0.4	3.1	-5.8	1.2
5. Industrials	-0.1	2.8	-4.5	-0.6
6. Consumer Goods	-0.1	2.2	-5.1	-2.0
DJ Total Market index	0.2	2.0	-5.8	-6.8
7. Health Care	-0.2	2.0	-6.0	-2.9
8. Financials	-0.7	-0.6	-7.4	-26.9
9. Technology	-0.1	-1.6	-13.3	-5.7
10. Telecommunications	-6.2	-2.1	-13.4	-15.1

Telecommunications sectors (best monthly stocks)

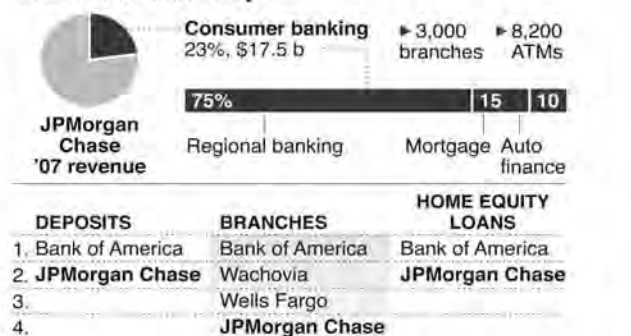
Fixed Line Telecomm.	-6.3	-1.8	-10.6	(-9.4)	
Chile Telef	CTC	-0.5	+16.9	+3.6	(-6.9)
Telebras HOLDrs	TBH	+1.1	+14.7	+1.3	(-21.3)
Leucadia Natl	LUK	+1.1	+12.2	+4.4	+61.4
Indonesian Telekom	TLK	+1.4	+10.7	+3.6	+4.0
Windstream Corp	WIN	-2.6	+6.9	-9.5	(-16.5)
CenturyTel Inc	CTL	-7.3	+6.4	-13.5	(-19.2)
Philipp Long Dist	PHI	-0.3	+6.2	+2.1	+42.4
Hickory Tech	HTCO	+0.5	+5.3	+0.6	+35.9
Golden Telecom Inc	GLDN	+0.7	+3.8	+2.6	+81.8
Nortel Inv SA	NTL	+0.3	+3.7	-15.8	+33.2
Vonage Holdings	VG	-0.5	+3.5	-2.8	(-61.3)
Wireless Telecomm.	-5.5	-5.0	-32.2	(-42.4)	
TerreStar Corp	TSTR	-7.0	+18.1	-26.5	0.0
Millicom Intl	MICC	+6.2	+14.1	+5.0	+37.4
Orbcomm Inc	ORBC	-1.9	+13.3	-16.4	(-57.9)
Cellcom Israel Ltd	CEL	-0.4	+5.9	+1.3	+74.0
NII Holdings Inc	NIIH	+0.3	+5.6	-16.4	(-45.8)
Partner Commun	PTNR	-3.3	+5.4	+0.6	+47.0
Rogers Comm B	RCI	-1.9	+0.8	-13.3	(+13.7)
Rural Cellular Cl A	RCCC	+0.2	-0.3	0.0	(+206.1)
Ati Tel Ntwk	ATNI	-10.2	-1.0	-13.9	+1.8
FiberTower Corp	FTWR	-5.7	-1.3	-33.9	(-73.3)
Centennial Comm	CYCL	-9.0	-3.9	-39.2	(-35.1)

The Main Event For the week of Feb. 25

Spiffing up Morgan's House

American consumers have taken their share of knocks recently. Consumer confidence is at a 16-year low. A tenth of U.S. mortgages are larger than the value of the homes they pay for. And credit card owners are paying back less and less of what they owe. So it may be a surprise that Wall Street has become increasingly enamored with Chase, the retail banking arm of JPMorgan Chase (JPM). Analysts attending the diversified bank's annual investor day on Thursday will be listening for plans to expand into Florida or California and evidence of market share gains in its mortgage service business. "JPMorgan Chase has significantly improved its retail position over the last several years," says Lehman Brothers analyst Jason Goldberg, who has the equivalent of a "buy" recommendation on the stock. Goldberg says the bank's investment in refurbishing its branches with a clean and modern look has improved more than just appearances. "It used to be you couldn't get a mortgage or credit card in a branch," he says. "And now, when you go to open a bank account, they score you for a credit card." Branches also offer JPMorgan

How Chase stacks up



SOURCE: Lehman Brothers

mutual funds. "You have this unified product offering," he says. Charlie Scharf, who runs the unit, may face questions about the wisdom of growing its mortgage service business when mortgage defaults have soared. Goldberg thinks the mortgage plans are a good long-term investment. "People will continue to buy and sell homes."

MarketPulse

SILLY SUITS?
Last week's landmark Supreme Court ruling on 401(k) plans could open the door to "silly" lawsuits the next time the stock market crashes, says Jack Fuchs, a partner with law firm Thompson Hine. An employee who changes his fund allocation might normally see those changes take effect three days later. But if the market crashes in the interim, he might not be able to sue to recover any losses. Fuchs says. Fund companies say a federal law called Erisa was designed to prevent these kinds of suits. But thanks to James LaRue, individuals no longer need to prove that the entire fund has been damaged. The Southlake, Texas, resident last week convinced the Supreme Court to permit him to sue over a mistake he said cost him \$150,000.



LaRue



LIFE (AND HOME) PRESERVER

The government's response to the economic slowdown may provide relief to homeowners awaiting rate increases on their adjustable rate mortgages. Five successive cuts to the Federal Reserve's benchmark lending rate have been effective in lowering the rates on some mortgages that are "reset" higher after an introductory period. "The Fed has thrown a life preserver to a lot of homeowners who will be able to swim out of the deep end of the pool," says Bankrate.com analyst Greg McBride. A \$200,000 mortgage resetting today might require additional payments of just \$50 a month, versus a \$370-a-month rise if the reset happened six months ago, McBride says.

MISSING THE RED FLAGS
France's second largest bank may employ iris scanners or thumbprint readers to stop the next rogue trader before he or she strikes again. So concludes an internal investigation into the \$7 billion losses that Societe Generale says it incurred at the hands of a single employee bent on evading the bank's internal controls. The report says biometrics might have stopped the trader in his tracks. Trades that were dated on a Saturday or were missing a broker's name were among 75 red flags missed by officials at scandal-plagued the French bank, the report also concludes.

TECH BITS
The world's smallest and most expensive bulldozer? IBM scientists report that they moved a cobalt atom across a metal surface, a potentially useful step in building atomic-level machines. IBM spent \$6.15 billion last year, or 6.2 percent of its revenue, on research and development... With a \$7 can of compressed air, Princeton University researchers proved they could steal encrypted data on memory chips of the like made by Micron Technology (MU). The air froze the data in place, leaving ample time for the team to search out digital "keys" that can unlock the encryption.

THANKS, BUT NO THANKS
Most Americans oppose major financial investments by the governments of Saudi Arabia, China and Russia, a survey conducted by business advisory firm Public Strategies Inc. shows. The findings of the online poll, which has a margin of error of 3 percent, follow a string of announcements by so-called sovereign wealth funds into the financial services industry. Those investments shored up the sector's stocks but have begun to raise eyebrows in Washington.

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OneYearAgo

Feb. 27, 2007—NEW YORK (AP)—A computer glitch triggered a sudden plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average at mid-afternoon, turning an already bad day in stocks into a head-turning spectacle.

Back-to-back failures of Wall Street computer systems exposed the market's vulnerability to a rapid rise in trading volume and displaced Washington. Since then, upgrades by stock exchanges appear to have satisfied critics. With an hour left of trading last Feb. 27, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped nearly 200 points in the blink of an eye, to a decline of nearly 500 points. Extremely heavy trading, following a plunge in the Chinese stock market, clogged computers that calculated the Dow Jones indexes. Panicked reactions overwhelmed the New York Stock Exchange systems that carry trading and settlement messages. The NYSE has invested more than \$20 million to expand its system capacity since that day, and no similar failures have occurred, says exchange spokesman Ray Pellicchia. Dow Jones declined to comment. After an investigation by the House Financial Services Committee, committee member Rep. Deborah Pryce is now satisfied, a spokesman said. A Securities and Exchange Commission spokesman pointed to a lack of any additional failures as a sign that the industry had cleaned up its act.



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR
14198.10	11634.82	Dow Jones industrial average	12505.25	12155.26	12381.02	+32.81	+0.3	▲	▼	-6.7	-2.1
5487.05	4032.88	Dow Jones transportation	4784.17	4582.42	4680.59	-22.12	-0.5	▲	▲	+2.4	-9.3
555.71	460.68	Dow Jones Utilities	505.28	488.59	497.54	-2.87	-0.6	▲	▼	-6.6	+3.4
10387.17	8343.62	NYSE Comp.	9132.35	8900.56	9064.83	+94.07	+1.1	▲	▼	-6.9	-3.8
7963.84	6160.94	NYSE International	6819.91	6634.67	6801.19	+145.84	+2.2	▲	▲	-8.6	+0.6
2239.23	1693.06	Nasdaq 100	1807.45	1739.15	1773.44	-6.94	-0.4	▼	▼	-14.9	-3.6
2861.51	2202.54	Nasdaq Comp.	2353.79	2265.36	2303.35	-18.45	-0.8	▼	▼	-13.2	-8.4
1576.09	1270.05	S&P 500	1367.94	1327.04	1353.11	+3.12	+0.2	▲	▼	-7.9	-6.8
926.67	731.29	S&P MidCapS&P MidCap	815.17	786.91	801.12	+5.60	+0.7	▲	▼	-6.7	-7.7
856.48	650.00	Russell 2000	719.01	683.54	695.43	-6.09	-0.9	▲	▼	-9.2	-15.9
15938.99	12798.91	Wilshire 5000	13847.75	13416.53	13663.03	+10.30	+0.1	▲	▼	-7.8	-7.2
400.99	296.21	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	327.34	318.39	319.88	+2.52	+0.8	▼	▼	-12.2	-15.9
6754.10	5338.70	FTSE 100	6033.70	5847.40	5888.50	+100.90	+1.7	▲	▼	-8.8	-8.0

Local Stocks

Consol Energy CNX	\$76.45 ▲ +.76 +1.0%	Huntjtn Banks HBAN	\$12.72 ▲ +.38 +3.1%	Mylan Inc MYL	\$12.94 ▲ +.10 +8%
	+4.7		+8.3		-11.2
	+6.9		-13.8		-8.0

COMPANY	TICKER	LOW	52-WK RANGE	HIGH	FRIDAY CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	1MO	QTR	YTD	%RTN	RANK	%RTN	PE	YLD
Allegheny Energy	AYE	45.31	45.31-65.48	65.48	53.67	0.09	0.2	▲	▼	-15.6	11.1	46.2	22	0.3	
Am Eagle Outfitter	AEO	16.86	16.86-33.00	33.00	22.12	0.84	3.9	▲	▲	6.5	-32.2	33.4	13	1.8	
Am Ele Pwr	AEP	40.68	40.68-51.24	51.24	42.30	-0.80	-1.9	▲	▲	-9.1	-5.7	18.7	16	3.9	
Amerigas Part LP	APU	25.00	25.00-38.89	38.89	32.68	0.23	0.7	▼	▼	-9.3	8.3	13.9	13	7.5	
Apria Hlthcre	AHG	19.73	19.73-34.36	34.36	22.63	-1.13	-4.8	▲	▲	-4.9	-30.0	0.1	12	...	
BB&T Corp	BBT	25.92	25.92-44.19	44.19	33.99	0.74	2.2	▼	▼	10.8	-21.2	0.1	11	5.4	
Baker Michael	BKR	22.40	22.40-53.22	53.22	36.10	-1.17	-3.1	▲	▲	-12.2	45.1	34.2	12	...	
Bk of NY Mellon	BK	37.57	37.57-50.26	50.26	46.10	-0.16	-0.3	▲	▲	-5.5	8.4	17.4	21	2.1	
BobEvn	BOBE	23.93	23.93-39.83	39.83	28.82	0.11	0.4	▲	▲	7.0	-21.5	6.3	15	1.9	
Chemtura Corp	CEM	5.77	5.77-12.33	12.33	8.17	0.57	7.5	▲	▲	-4.7	-31.8	12.1	...	2.4	
Churchill Downs	CHDN	41.00	41.00-57.55	57.55	46.81	-0.06	-0.1	▼	▼	-13.3	5.6	7.7	33	1.1	
Cintas Corp	CTAS	29.16	29.16-42.89	42.89	29.80	0.02	0.1	▼	▼	-11.4	-30.1	-1.7	14	1.5	
Consol Energy	CNX	30.10	30.10-82.34	82.34	76.45	1.37	1.8	▲	▲	6.9	113.4	58.4	53	0.5	
FMC Corp	FMC	35.63	35.63-59.00	59.00	56.45	1.14	2.1	▲	▲	3.5	43.6	46.4	33	0.7	
Gen Electric	GE	32.92	32.92-42.15	42.15	33.55	-0.51	-1.5	▼	▼	-9.5	-2.1	10.4	15	3.7	
Heinz	HNZ	41.37	41.37-48.75	48.75	45.29	0.17	0.4	▲	▲	-3.0	-2.8	10.8	18	3.4	
Huntjtn Banks	HBAN	10.10	10.10-24.10	24.10	12.72	0.01	0.1	▲	▲	-13.8	-44.1	-4.8	51	8.3	
Kroger Co	KR	23.95	23.95-31.94	31.94	25.74	-1.13	-4.2	▲	▲	-3.6	-3.2	13.5	15	1.2	
Lowe's Cos	LOW	19.94	19.94-35.74	35.74	23.59	0.26	1.1	▼	▼	4.3	-30.3	5.8	12	1.4	
McDonalds Corp	MCD	42.31	42.31-63.69	63.69	55.69	0.39	0.7	▲	▲	-5.5	23.4	35.1	28	2.7	
MeadWestvaco Corp	MWV	23.92	23.92-36.50	36.50	26.48	0.92	3.6	▼	▼	-15.4	-15.7	5.7	17	3.5	
Mylan Inc	MYL	12.75	12.75-22.90	22.90	12.94	-0.02	-0.2	▼	▼	-8.0	-41.0	-6.3	13	...	
PNC Financial	PNC	53.10	53.10-76.41	76.41	62.97	-0.59	-0.9	▲	▲	-4.1	-15.2	10.5	14	4.0	
Papa Johns	PZZA	20.57	20.57-34.86	34.86	23.82	-0.45	-1.9	▲	▲	-4.9	-20.8	14.9	17	...	
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	33.27	33.27-87.18	87.18	48.80	2.14	4.6	▲	▲	10.9	-43.5	20.5	10	1.6	
PerkinElmer Inc	PKI	21.88	21.88-30.00	30.00	24.98	-0.42	-1.7	▼	▼	-4.0	3.3	27.1	23	1.1	
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	84.72	84.72-195.18	195.18	96.54	-2.21	-2.2	▼	▼	-5.4	-49.1	-1.5a	12	...	
Utd Bnch WV	UBSI	24.00	24.00-37.61	37.61	28.27	-0.11	-0.4	▼	▼	0.9	-22.5	3.1	13	4.1	
Verizon Comm	VZ	33.30	33.30-46.24	46.24	36.20	-1.63	-4.3	▼	▼	-17.1	-3.3	5.0	19	4.8	
WalMart Strs	WMT	42.09	42.09-51.48	51.48	49.97	0.53	1.1	▲	▲	5.1	1.4	1.6	16	1.8	
Wendys Intl	WEN	22.36	22.36-42.22	42.22	24.07	0.20	0.8	▼	▼	-6.8	-26.9	17.0	25	2.1	
Wesbanco	WSBC	17.51	17.51-32.58	32.58	24.67	-0.08	-0.3	▲	▲	19.8	-19.8	4.7	12	4.5	
Winthrop Rlly Tr	FUR	4.75	4.75-7.30	7.30	5.03	-0.23	-4.4	▼	▼	-4.9	-20.6	28.4	7	5.2	

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).

Taking a fresh look at new real estate funds

Mutual fund companies last year launched dozens of real estate funds, including traditional mutual funds, such as those shown here, as well as index-based products known as exchange-traded funds. These launches may have been inspired by rising real estate values, but most were launched just as the asset class began to tumble. Downtrodden real estate funds may be now worth a fresh look. Real estate accounts for just a few points of the total U.S. stock market's assets, and it's possible to own a representative sample through a broad-market fund. But many investors appreciate the diversification of owning property; it's possible to invest across geography and property type.

ASSETS	FUND	TICKER	INCEPTION	1MO RETURN	3MO	YTD	CONCENTRATION*
\$247.8m	DPT Global Real Estate O	DGROX	January '07	-4.07%	-15.36%	-4.07%	n.a.
125.6	E.J.I. Global Property I	EIGIX	February	-3.98	-16.16	-3.98	30
376.0	DFA Intern Real Est Sec I	DFITX	March	-4.08	-15.51	-4.08	35
31.5	SA Real Estate Sec	SAREX	April	0.13	-15.42	0.13	43
11.5	Cohen & Steers Euro Rly A	EURAX	April	4.02	-10.64	4.02	60
150.2	Schwab Global RE Select	SWASX	May	-2.77	-16.32	-2.77	66
18.1	Aston/ABN AMRO Gbl RE Est N	AGRNX	August	-2.02	-14.87	-2.02	39
2.6	Delaware Gl Real Est Secl	DLRIX	September	-3.97	-15.19	-3.97	100
11.2	Phoenix Intl RI Est Sec A	PXRAX	October	-2.05	-12.72	-2.05	n.a.
3.6	Principal Inv Gbl RE Est A	POSAX	October	-2.65	-15.19	-2.65	41
4.6	Nbrgr Brmn Gbl RI Est Tr	NBGRX	October	-5.25	-16.19	-5.25	n.a.
4.4	ING Asia-Pacific RI Est A	IAPAX	November	-6.45	-6.45	-6.45	n.a.
5.2	ING European RI Est A	IAERX	November	3.51	3.51	3.51	n.a.
4.7	Janus Adv Gbl Real Est I	JERIX	November	-3.21	-3.21	-3.21	67

* Percentage of assets in largest 10 holdings SOURCE: Morningstar

30BiggestFunds

FAMILY	FUND	TICKER	CAT	NAV	SCHG 1WK	1WK	1MO	PERCENT RETURN 1YR	RANK	SYRS*	RANK	RATING
American Funds	BalA m	ABALX	MA	18.19	-0.01	-0.1	+1.3	...	10.0	★★★★☆
	CapIncBuA m	CAIBX	IH	58.39	-0.03	...	+1.8	+1.6	+14.0	★★★★☆
	CpWldGrIA m	CWGIIX	WS	41.14	+0.26	+0.6	+2.9	+5.3	+21.2	★★★★☆
	EurPacGrA m	AEPGX	FB	46.75	+0.40	+0.9	+3.1	+5.6	+21.9	★★★★☆
	FundMtnvA m	ANCFX	LB	39.24	+0.13	+0.3	+4.6	+2.4	+17.5	★★★★☆
	GrowAmerA m	AGTHX	LG	31.88	+0.09	+0.3	+4.0	+0.9	+15.1	★★★★☆
	IncAmerA m	AMECX	MA	18.20	-0.05	-0.2	+1.7	-4.1	+11.6	★★★★☆
	InvCoAmA m	AIYSX	LV	30.77	+0.03	+0.1	+2.5	-3.3	+12.1	★★★★☆
	NewPerspA m	ANWPX	WS	31.64	+0.20	+0.6	+3.0	+5.2	+18.7	★★★★☆
	WAMutInVA m	AWSPX	LV	31.40	-0.02	-0.1	+3.1	-5.4	+11.5	★★★★☆
Davis	NYVentA m	NYVTX	LB	37.42	+0.28	+0.8	+4.8	-4.7	+14.2	★★★★☆
Dodge & Cox	IntiStk	DODFX	FV	41.88	+0.							

Fleischauer receives award

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischauer has been selected as the co-recipient of the Legislator of the Year Award by the National Association of Chronic Disease Directors, a public health association providing a national forum for chronic disease prevention and control efforts.

Fleischauer has worked for women's health issues and chronic disease concerns in West Virginia

for many years. She helped pass the West Virginia Osteoporosis Prevention and Education Act, and the West Virginia Arthritis Prevention and Education Act. She also has organized conferences on many chronic disease issues prior to the legislative session, enabling health-related topics, such as cardiovascular disease, to attract attention.

She helped secure funding for a combined osteoporosis and arthritis program, giving West Virginia a

comprehensive program for bone and joint health, as recommended by the surgeon general's October 2004 report.

Fleischauer is one of six individuals honored by NACDD at their annual business meeting.

The National Association of Chronic Disease Directors is a national public health association, founded in 1988 to provide a national forum for chronic disease prevention and control efforts.

Ten W.Va. schools awarded grants

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Ten schools in West Virginia, including one in Monongalia County, have received grants from West Virginia on the Move, Inc. to enhance and promote physical activity and healthy lifestyles for students, faculty and their communities.

Each school has been awarded \$5,000 for the 2007-'08 school year, including North Elementary School in Monongalia County.

At North Elementary School, grant

funding will be used to purchase Dance Dance Revolution, pedometers and other equipment such as hula hoops, jump ropes, soccer and playground balls — to be used in their physical education program and other physical activity opportunities.

The school will promote the use of the equipment during school and after school hours to the students and their families, and create a check-out system for equipment to promote physical activity after school.

Funding for these grant opportunities was made possible through the generosity of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation and WVU Children's Hospital.

WVOM is a nonprofit organization that encourages West Virginians to take small steps toward a healthier lifestyle by moving more and eating less.

For more information about WVOM, call Sophia Werning at 345-1235.



Submitted photo

Golden Living supports seniors

Ann DeVault, Sherry Newcome and Executive Director Misty Weber represented Golden LivingCenter Morgantown at the Support Our Seniors Day in Charleston. The event was sponsored by the West Virginia Health Care Association and provided members the opportunity to talk to legislators about the issues facing long-term care. Golden LivingCenter is a 100-bed facility on Van Voorhis Road that provides long-term and short-term care, including skilled and rehabilitative services. Info: 599-9480 or www.goldenliving.com.

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



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At the Little Tikes Child Care Center on Mississippi Avenue, owner Monica Dalton (right) takes time to make glue art with Dakota Dimmeyer (left) teacher Lyvonne Webber, Emilia Taylor and Olivia Edwards.

Little Tikes Child Care Center

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OWNER/MANAGER: Monica Dalton.
PHONE: 292-1377.

FAX: 284-0997.
E-MAIL: monica6838@comcast.net.
YEARS IN BUSINESS: Since March 2007.
SPECIALTY: Child care.

MOTTO OR MISSION: We will provide a safe and warm environment, with planned education activities, each day.

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Speakers set for entrepreneurs forum

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Parry Petroplus and Reed Tanner will speak at the Morgantown entrepreneurs forum set for 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, at Waterfront Place Hotel.

A business development and networking reception with refreshments will be from 5:30-6 p.m., followed by the two featured presentations.

With tax season at hand, Tanner, of Dixon-Hughes CPAs, will provide

timely advice on business tax and accounting issues. Petroplus will talk about the business lessons learned as he grew Petroplus and Associates into one of the region's premier commercial real estate and development companies.

This forum is sponsored by the Morgantown Area Economic Partnership, the WVU Research Corporation, the WVU Entrepreneurship Center, and the West Virginia Entrepreneur Forum.

The forums bring together existing and prospective entrepreneurs, business service professionals and local small-business resource providers. Its meetings are designed to provide business development and networking opportunities as well as useful information on a variety of topics of interest to local entrepreneurs.

Existing and prospective entrepreneurs in the Morgantown area are invited to attend. There is no cost or pre-registration.

Morgantown native named CFO of the year

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Morgantown native Linda Jakubec was named CFO of the Year 2007 — Nonprofit by the *Pittsburgh Business Times*. A CFO is chief financial officer of a business or agency.

She is the daughter of John and Joann Jakubec, of Morgantown. Her father is a Morgantown pediatrician and her mother is a teacher and therapist.

She graduated from St. Francis High School and WVU.

Jakubec began serving as the CFO for FamilyLinks Inc. in April 2006. FamilyLinks, based in Shady-side with a total of 17 locations in Allegheny County, is a nonprofit social services agency that provides mental health, youth and family development programs,



Linda Jakubec

adult community services, alcohol and drug treatment, community education initiatives and school-based prevention programs.

The CFO of the Year Awards are given to financial professionals in the Pittsburgh region for outstanding performance in their roles as corporate financial stewards. This program highlights the growing importance of financial executives in the region.

This was the third year for the award program. The paper received 70 nominations in five categories

— nonprofit, small private company, medium private company, large private company and public company.

Jakubec was the winner out of four finalists in nonprofit category. The winners were announced Nov. 9. Past winners of this title are David Samuel of West Penn Allegheny Health System and Nanette DeTurk of Highmark Inc.

She was nominated for her efforts as head of FamilyLinks when CEO Fred Massey took six weeks of sick leave early in 2007. Jakubec temporarily stepped into his role and helped to sort out details for start-up, a drug and alcohol treatment center in Fayette County, while at the same time continuing to serve as CFO. The center is set to open next month.

BRIEFS

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Allegheny Energy names its newest board member

Christopher D. Pappas has been named to Allegheny Energy's board of directors, effective immediately.

Pappas is president, chief operating officer and a member of the board of directors of NOVA Chemicals, a major producer of plastics and chemicals. He joined NOVA Chemicals in 2000 as a senior vice president following positions with Coatings.com, DuPont Dow Elastomers, Inc., and Dow Chemical.

He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from The Georgia Institute of Technology and an MBA from The Wharton School of Business at The University of Pennsylvania.

"Chris' business and operational experiences and capabilities will be exceptionally helpful to us as we build a high-performance organization. We welcome Chris to our board," said Paul J. Evanson, Allegheny chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Info: alleghenyenergy.com.

BB&T declares 2008 dividend

The board of directors of BB&T Corp. has declared a 2008 second-quarter dividend of \$0.46 per share, a 9.5 percent increase over the \$0.42 paid in the second quarter of 2007.

The dividend will be paid May 14 to shareholders of record as of April 14.

The five-year compound growth rate for BB&T's quarterly dividend payment is 9.7 percent.

BB&T has paid a cash dividend to shareholders every year since 1903. The corporation has increased its quarterly cash dividend payments for 36 consecutive years.

With \$132.6 billion in assets, Winston-Salem, N.C.-based BB&T Corp. is the nation's 14th largest financial holding company. It operates nearly 1,500 financial centers in 11 states, including West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Info: BBT.com.

Steptoe & Johnson adds lawyer in Huntington

Christopher T. Anderson has joined the litigation department of Steptoe & Johnson and will practice in the firm's Huntington office. He had practiced in Philadelphia, focusing on pharmaceutical litigation.

Prior to practicing law, Anderson worked as an engineer for automobile supplies in both Germany and South Carolina, and still speaks fluent German.

Info on Steptoe & Johnson: steptoe-johnson.com.

CNX Gas Corp. sets expenditures

CNX Gas Corp. has set 2008 capital expenditures at \$470 million, a nearly 35 percent increase from the 2007 level.

The company has announced a stand-alone exploration program to begin assessing 786,000 acres with shale potential and 486,000 acres with Trenton Black River potential. The 2007 development drilling program met or exceeded in all areas, the company announced.

CNX Gas expects to drill 300 CBM development wells in Virginia, 100 wells in Mountaineer

and 100 wells in Nittany. These same areas saw 294, 62 and 8 wells drilled, respectively, in 2007, for a total of 364. Each area met or exceeded its planned number of wells in 2007. The entire development portion of the 2008 budget is expected to be funded from internally generated cash.

CNX Gas holds a 100 percent working interest in these areas.

The budget's \$88 million exploration component contains three pieces: a CBM exploration program for \$27 million, a shale (and other) exploration program of \$46 million and \$15 million for land.

The exploration program includes projected expenditures for testing the Marcellus Shale, the Huron Shale, the Chattanooga Shale and the New Albany Shale. Additionally, some conventional sand horizons will be tested for the presence of oil.

Nonoperated participation for 2008 is expected to include several Bakken Shale wells in North Dakota, drilled and prospective, with Marathon Oil Company, a well targeting the Trenton Black River formation, and two additional Marcellus Shale wells.

CNX Gas Corp. is an independent natural gas exploration, development, production and gathering company, operating in the Appalachian and Illinois basins of the United States. It is based in Pittsburgh.

Allegheny Energy adds operating officer

Curtis H. Davis became a chief operating officer — generation, for Allegheny Energy effective March 1.

He comes to Allegheny following a 33-year career at Duke Energy, where he held a number of senior operational positions, the

most recent as senior vice president of Duke's unregulated generating fleet.

"With his extensive knowledge of the generation business, particularly in the areas of performance improvement, plant reliability and cost control, Curtis will be a strong addition to our senior management team," said Paul J. Evanson, Allegheny's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Allegheny Energy's generation business owns or controls nearly 10,000 megawatts of generation, consisting of both regulated and unregulated power facilities.

Info: alleghenyenergy.com.

Mylan announces CEO, managing director

Mylan announced the appointment of Jagdish Dore as CEO and managing director of Matrix Laboratories Limited, in India. He will assume the responsibilities of Rajiv Malik, who became executive vice president and head of global technical operations for Mylan in October 2007.

Malik has been serving as interim CEO for Matrix, a majority-owned subsidiary of Mylan. Malik will relocate to the United States in connection with his employment by Mylan.

Dore joins Matrix after a 29-year career with Sandoz, most recently as managing director and India country head, responsible for all of Sandoz's operations in India.

Mylan Inc. is one of the world's leading quality generic and specialty pharmaceutical companies. Through its controlling interest in Matrix Laboratories Limited, Mylan has direct access to one of the largest active pharmaceutical

ingredient manufacturers in the world.

Info: mylan.com.

Nursing center visits Capitol for Seniors Day

The Madison Rehabilitation and Nursing Center staff shared long-term-care stories with state legislators when they took part in the Support Our Seniors Day at the Capitol on Feb. 7.

West Virginia Health Care Association members visited the Capitol to talk with Legislators about issues facing long-term care. Those attending wore buttons reading, "I have a long term care success story. Ask me about it."

One of the 27 display booths featured several positive news stories about The Madison Center residents, employees and volunteers.

The Madison Rehabilitation and Nursing Center is a 62-bed facility in Morgantown. It offers long-term care and short-term rehabilitation services.

Info about services, becoming a volunteer or a career in long-term care: 285-0692 or genesishcc.com.

Mylan appoints senior vice president

Mylan Inc. has appointed Eric M. Leeds as senior vice president and head of global investor relations.

Leeds brings to Mylan more than 20 years of capital markets experience. He began his career in 1986 as a securities analyst at Lehman Brothers, working for an original member of the Buffett Partnership (now Berkshire Hathaway).

"As a significantly larger, glob-

al company, we recognize the importance of best-in-class communications and transparency," Mylan Vice Chairman and CEO Robert J. Coury said.

"We are pleased that Eric has joined our executive team to further strengthen our communications with the investment community. Eric's strong financial background, combined with his international experience, knowledge of M&A and leverage, and in-depth understanding of the investment community will be invaluable in helping Mylan continue to grow its businesses and leadership positions around the world."

Mylan names global senior vice president

Mylan Inc. announced the appointment of Patrick Vink as senior vice president in the new position of global head of biologics. He will oversee Mylan's global biologics division and help develop the company's strategy in this important growth area.

Vink comes to Mylan with 20 years of experience in the global pharmaceuticals industry, including leadership roles at companies such as Sanofi, Biogen and Sandoz.

"As we have said for some time, Mylan is committed to delivering an appropriate global biologics strategy and this remains one of our key remaining strategic imperatives. Patrick's strong reputation and significant experience in this specialized field will be invaluable to this effort and ensure we are well-positioned in this space at market formation. We are thrilled to welcome him to Mylan."

Stocks fall, reports stir concern

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply Friday after a series of depressing economic and corporate reports, as well as high oil prices, stoked concerns about the health of the economy. The major stock indexes fell more than 2.5 percent and the Dow Jones industrials lost 315 points. Investors were unnerved by disappointing quarterly results from American International Group Inc. and Dell Inc. And an index of regional business activity that Wall Street regards as a good indicator of a broader report due next week had its weakest showing in more than six years.

Oil prices continued to stir concern about inflation after pushing past \$103 per barrel for the first time. While stocks made sharp gains in the first three days this week, even amid somewhat lackluster economic readings, the litany of concerns investors succumbed to Friday reflected the undercurrent of uncertainty that has kept Wall Street on edge for months.

"We really had to face a plethora of negative news," said Art Hogan, chief market strategist at Jefferies & Co. in Boston. "We just ran out of gas this week."

Hogan said that while stocks held up admirably early in the week amid an uneven flow of economic news, they couldn't hold their gains after the latest round of weak economic signals.

The Dow fell 315.79, or 2.51 percent, to 12,266.39.

Broader stock indicators also tumbled. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 37.05, or 2.71 percent, to 1,330.63, and the Nasdaq composite index declined 60.09, or 2.58 percent, to 2,271.48.

For the week, the Dow lost 0.93 percent, while the S&P 500 gave up 1.66 percent and the Nasdaq fell 1.38 percent. The week's losses would have been steeper had stocks not risen early in the week on hopes many of Wall Street's credit troubles were easing and after IBM Corp. announced a sizable stock repurchase plan.

Friday's losses sent stocks lower

for February, the fourth straight month of declines.

Bond prices rose sharply as stocks lost ground. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.53 percent in late trading from 3.67 percent late Thursday.

The Chicago Board Options Exchange's volatility index, known as the VIX, and often referred to as the "fear index," jumped 12.8 percent.

The dollar hit another low against the euro and slid to a three-year record against the yen. The fall in the dollar has sent prices of commodities such as oil and gold soaring.

Light, sweet crude jumped to a record of \$103.05 in early electronic trading before settling down 75 cents at \$101.84 a barrel on New York Mercantile Exchange.

Insurer AIG announced a \$5.29 billion quarterly loss largely because of steep declines in the value of a portfolio of contracts known as credit default swaps. Such contracts pledge to cover missed payments on debt. The company's losses caught analysts off guard, as many had expected the

Amtrak to improve corridor ties

Company will spend millions on effort

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Amtrak must spend tens of millions of dollars to replace defective ties on the heavily traveled Northeast Corridor or risk delays and loss of business, the railroad warns.

The concrete ties were purchased beginning in the 1990s and have already begun to crack, Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said Wednesday. Concrete ties normally last about 50 years.

If concrete ties fracture severely, they can't properly support the rails, Black said. He stressed that the problem does not pose a danger because it was caught early and is being addressed.

The total cost of fixing the problem is still unclear. But in its annual funding request to Congress last week, Amtrak said it expects to spend at least \$23.5 million on it this year alone. Costs are likely to be similar next year, Black said.

The ties are made by Rocla Concrete Tie Inc. at a plant in an Amtrak maintenance yard in Bear, Del. Under the terms of the contract, Amtrak said, the supplier must replace the defective ties for free, but won't reimburse Amtrak for the labor.

"Amtrak and Rocla are working together to ensure that the replacement ties that they are providing us are top quality," Black said. "Amtrak is comfortable that the manufacturer has corrected the problem."

It's not the first time Rocla has been blamed for defects. New York's Metro-North commuter railroad sued the company in 2006 for premature cracks in ties purchased in 1997. The case was settled out of court.

Rocla agreed to replace the ties as part of the settlement, Metro-North spokesman Dan Brucker said. That process is expected to be



AP photo

An Amtrak train arrives in Portland, Maine on Dec. 14, 2007. Amtrak expects to spend about \$23.5 million to replace concrete ties that were purchased in the 1990s and have already begun to crack, Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said Wednesday.

completed within the next three years, Brucker said.

The president of Denver-based Rocla, Peter Urquhart, declined to comment Wednesday on Amtrak's concerns.

The cracking was first spotted in the fall, Black said. Since then, Amtrak has been implementing speed restrictions, known as slow orders, on sections of track between Washington and Boston.

"This is a critical problem, since tie-related slow orders are already delaying trains on the Corridor," Amtrak Chief Executive Alex Kummant wrote in the \$1.67 billion funding request.

The Northeast Corridor is home to Amtrak's only high-speed service, the Acela Express. Good on-time performance has helped the railroad take business away from airlines between Boston and Washington.

In 2007, the Acela Express arrived at its destination within 10 minutes of the scheduled time 87.8 percent of the time. That has fallen to

84.2 percent in the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

For the most part, Black said, the drop is not connected to the slow orders, but stems from running more trips with the same number of trains.

Still, if enough slow orders were to accumulate, it would be difficult to make up the time.

The degree of the speed reduction depends on the concentration of faulty ties in a given area. In the worst cases, they force trains to drop from 135 mph to 60 mph.

So far Amtrak has replaced about 5,000 defective ties on a spot basis, lifting slow orders as the problem spots are fixed. In the spring, the railroad plans to begin using a track-laying machine to replace ties systematically, Black said.

The process may require adjusting timetables to lengthen trip times or temporarily reducing the number of trips on the corridor.

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Gorton's recalls frozen fish in 10 states

Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gorton's Inc. recalled about 1,000 cases of frozen fish in 10 states on Friday, after confirming items a Pennsylvania woman reported finding in her food were pills.

Gorton's voluntarily recalled the product as a precaution while a laboratory conducts further tests to determine the nature of the pills. The results are expected early next week.

"Obviously, product alteration is a very serious matter," said Jud Reis, vice president of marketing for the Gloucester, Mass.-based company. "We are conducting a full investigation into the source of the problem."

Tracy Rowan, of New Freedom, called police after she bit into one of the pills Sunday about the same time her daughter realized one was in her fish, too. On Friday, Reis said the material was some sort

of pill, not compressed batter or bread crumbs as suspected.

"It's kind of frightening to not only find something in your mouth, a foreign object," Rowan said Friday. "But then basically my heart stopped when my daughter said, 'I have one in my mouth, too,' and pulled it out." She described them as beige and aspirin-sized.

Rowan, her daughter and son spent about 3 1/2 hours getting checked out in an emergency room. None of them has gotten sick, and Reis said the company knows of no other incidents.

Rowan's 9-year-old daughter cooked and served the food, and they had eaten more than half of their fillets when they encountered the pills. Her 10-year-old son reported tasting something bitter and spit it out, but it's unclear whether that also was a pill, she said.

Rowan said her daughter was adamant that she did not alter the

fillets and that the pills found inside do not match any medicine in her home. The fish was purchased from a Giant supermarket in Shrewsbury.

"Kids are kids, but I went through here and I don't have a single thing that matches that," said Rowan, 47, a health care company project manager.

The recall is for Gorton's 6 Crispy Battered Fish Fillets, 11.4 ounces. The UPC Code is No. 44400157770, with a date code of 7289G1 and best-if-used-by date of April 2009.

The fish was sent to nine other states: Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Reis said the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration were investigating.

Consumers who purchased the fish can call Gorton's at (800) 896-9479.

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Weyerhaeuser, Chevron form biofuels venture

McClatchy-Tribune

SEATTLE — In a move to speed the development of alternative fuels that don't consume food crops, oil giant Chevron and timber behemoth Weyerhaeuser are setting up a joint venture called Catchlight Energy.

The companies said Friday the venture will pursue new technologies for converting cellulose and lignin — the compounds plants are made of — into biofuels.

Catchlight will initially have offices at Weyerhaeuser's Federal Way, Wash., headquarters and at Chevron's San Ramon, Calif., home base. Chevron executive Michael Burnside will be the new venture's chief executive, and W. Densmore Hunter of Weyerhaeuser is chief technology officer.

Both firms will contribute technology and personnel. Catchlight may employ 30 to 40 people over time in its research and development effort, said Weyerhaeuser President Dan Fulton.

The venture will study "not only the technology, but also the commercial implications of creating a viable business there," Fulton said.

The creation of Catchlight formalizes a partnership Chevron and Weyerhaeuser entered in April 2007. At the time, many energy and agricultural companies began seeking to leverage their expertise into the fast-growing biofuel business.

Other Big Oil-Big Ag collaborations include ConocoPhillips' alliance with Tyson Foods to produce biofuel out of animal fat, also announced last

April.

Critics point out that corn-based ethanol and soy-based biodiesel can have a negative impact on the environment and on food prices.

But optimists say that cellulosic ethanol, still at an early development stage, could open the door to turning agricultural waste into energy.

"For renewable fuels to make a meaningful contribution, we have to move beyond food-based feedstocks," said Mike Wirth, Chevron's vice president for global refining and marketing operations.

Chevron already mixes a significant amount of ethanol into its gasoline, and expects alternative fuels to become "more meaningful" contributors to the fuel mix, Wirth said.

The biofuels business could eventually be lucrative for Weyerhaeuser, one of the largest producers of pulp and timber in the world. "We think this is a natural evolution," Fulton said.

The hill Catchlight has to climb is steep, however. It must devise a sustainable business model "from the forest lands to the fuel," Wirth said. That involves harvesting timber, transporting it, breaking technological ground to process it into biofuel, and finding ways of transporting and distributing the fuel, he said.

The U.S. government, which has enacted an ambitious mandate for biofuel use, is also pinning its hopes on cellulose. In January, the Department of Energy said it would invest up to \$114 million in four small cellulosic ethanol biorefineries.

Dell's stock shares slip after uninspiring results

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Dell Inc. shares fell more than 4 percent Friday, sinking after the No. 1 U.S. personal-computer company reported a drop in fourth-quarter earnings and hinted near-term results could be hurt by the spending plans of some of its larger corporate customers.

Dell gave up 97 cents to close at \$19.90 after the company reported late Thursday that it earned \$679 million, or 31 cents a share, on revenue of \$16 billion for its fiscal fourth quarter. During the year-ago period, Dell earned \$726 million, or 32 cents a share on \$14.47 billion in sales.

Analysts surveyed by FactSet Research estimated that Dell would earn 36 cents a share on sales of \$16.24 billion.

Dell didn't give a first-quarter forecast, but said it would continue to take on more costs as it realigns business operations. The company said that those actions could have a negative effect on near-term performance and that more conservative spending by its customers could also affect upcoming results.

Don Carty, Dell's chief financial officer, expanded on that topic during a conference call, saying: "We are

seeing, as I said, some conservatism [regarding] IT spending in the U.S., especially in the financial-services sector.

"It does remain to be seen, however, how this may unfold."

For Dell's first quarter, analysts are forecasting a profit of 35 cents a share on revenue of \$15.85 billion.

Keith Bachman, analyst with BMO Capital Markets, said one of the problems facing Dell is that the company is still suffering from a poor previous strategy — namely, clinging to its direct model of doing business while other PC giants were building up their retail presences.

But Dell got into the retail game last year, doing deals with Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Best Buy Co. Inc. and Staples Inc. in the U.S., as well as other retailers overseas. Investors will need to be patient with Dell as it moves forward with its new strategy, Bachman said.

Dell "has fixable strategic opportunities to improve growth and profits," said Bachman. "The bad news, we believe, is that Dell is making much slower progress than we or investors would like."

Appalachian, Wheeling Power seek \$156M rate increase

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Appalachian Power and Wheeling Power are seeking a \$156 million rate increase.

The American Electric Power subsidiaries requested the 17 percent increase Friday in a filing with the state Public Service Commission.

If the increase is approved, residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month would see their

bills increase by more than \$9 to about \$74, beginning in July.

Appalachian Power President Dana Waldo says about \$134 million of the revenue generated would cover higher costs for fuel, primarily coal, used to generate electricity, and for purchased power.

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Google Health will rely on third parties, won't be ad supported

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Google Inc. won't sell ads to support a new Internet service that stores personal medical information, CEO Eric Schmidt said Thursday in the search giant's first detailed comments about a venture that has raised privacy concerns.

Schmidt described Google Health as a platform for users to manage their own records, such as medical test results, health conditions and prescriptions. It would be accessed with a user name and password, just like a Google e-mail account, and could be called up on any computer with an Internet connection.

A primary benefit, Schmidt said, is the portability of records from one health care provider to the next. He repeatedly emphasized no data would be shared without the consumer's consent.

"Our model is that the owner of the data has control over who can see it," Schmidt said at the annual conference of the Healthcare Information and Management Systems Society. "And

trust for Google is the most important currency on the Internet."

The service is not yet available publicly, but Schmidt said it will be an open system inviting third parties to build direct-to-consumer services like medication tables or immunization reminders. Google intends to try to profit by increasing traffic to its search site — the same approach it used with the ad-free Google News section.

The Mountain View, Calif.-based company isn't the only one vying for the personal health record market. Microsoft Corp. last year introduced a service called HealthVault, and AOL co-founder Steve Case is backing Revolution Health, which offers similar online tools. Microsoft's service has ads, but they aren't personalized based on health records or searches. Revolution Health does not have ads on its health records service.

Google has raised privacy concerns by operating similarly in other areas. The company tailors ads by basing links on search requests,

and its e-mail service scans text to flash businesses who offer corresponding products or services.

The bigger problem with these online health systems, advocates say, is that they aren't covered by privacy protections in the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, commonly called HIPAA. The 1996 law requires patient notification when their records are being subpoenaed, among other things.

"Once you take sensitive health care information outside of the health care sector, it loses important protections that people have come to expect," said Pam Dixon, executive director of the nonprofit World Privacy Forum. "Your physician has taken a Hippocratic Oath, and they are bound to have your best interests in mind. A publicly traded company is supposed to have shareholders in mind first."

Dixon said even the issue of consenting online to the release of information becomes muddy.

"I think we've all consented to things online we haven't meant to

simply by failing to check or uncheck a box," she said. "Something else very big in HIPAA is you can withdraw consent. Will there be a way for people to undo the consent afterward? If you have accidentally consented to release the results of an HIV test or a cancer test, you might need to take that back."

Schmidt said Google Health would be at least as secure as current systems, if not more.

"In the Google implementation, your personal health information will not be given to anyone without their explicit permission, which is not true completely for HIPAA-compliant systems," he said. "If we get a subpoena, we always check our judgment as to whether the subpoena is narrow enough. If we think it's a fishing expedition, we will fight it in court. That has worked well for us so far."

Schmidt described the service as helping doctors and the increasing numbers of patients who use the Internet for their own medical research.



AP photo

Erin Schmidt, chairman and CEO of Google, addresses attendees of the Healthcare Information and Management System Society Conference in Orlando, Fla., on Thursday. Google will not use advertising to support its new Internet health service, Schmidt said Thursday in the company's first detailed public comments about a venture raising concerns among privacy advocates.

Entrepreneurs reclaim black hair care market

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Hunched over folding tables in their Baltimore basement, Pierre and Jamyla Benu put the "hand" in Oyin Handmade, meticulously squeezing droplets of oil into amber-colored bottles of "Juices and Berries" hair tonic.

They spend up to 18 hours a day concocting products aimed largely at black women who've abandoned hair straighteners for their natural locks — fragile coils easily dried by many store products.

Blacks have long bristled at figures showing the billion-dollar black hair care products market led by white firms.

But as black women frustrated with chemical damage reconsider straightening their hair, black-owned mini-companies like Oyin have emerged as go-to sources of organic products, capitalizing on their firsthand knowledge of ethnic hair to return the market to its roots.

"There's an empowerment aspect," explained Jamyla Benu, who started out making products



AP photo

Pierre and Jamyla Benu mix product in their basement production facility in their home in Baltimore in January. The couple spends up to 18 hours a day concocting products aimed largely at black women.

for her own "natural," or chemically untreated, hair.

Oyin's products average \$10 and rely on shea butter, honey and other cupboard ingredients. The Benu

ship more than 100 orders weekly, each averaging \$40.

The brands are relatively small, marketed largely through black-aimed Web sites, salons and festivals.

Alcoa accused of bribery by Bahrain firm

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A company majority-owned by the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain has accused aluminum maker Alcoa Inc. of bribing officials through overseas shell companies to secure hundreds of millions of dollars in overpayments.

Aluminum Bahrain B.S.C. is seeking more than \$1 billion in damages from the Pittsburgh-based company and other affiliated defendants, according to a federal lawsuit filed Wednesday.

The Bahrain company, a 30-year Alcoa customer also known as Alba, contacted the U.S. company recently, saying it had two weeks to investigate bribery allegations and settle the matter or face legal action, said Kevin Lowery, an Alcoa spokesman.

Alcoa launched "a very fast review," he said, but found nothing that deviated from its standard practices, which prohibit improper activity by the company's employees, partners and contractors.

"We're not aware of any wrongdoing by Alcoa or its employees," Lowery said. "That said, we intend

to vigorously defend this."

Aluminum Bahrain, which buys most of its alumina — a material used to make aluminum — from Alcoa and its affiliated companies, alleged that Alcoa and affiliates had conspired in a "massive, outrageous fraud."

Besides Alcoa, the suit targets Alcoa World Alumina LLC, a global joint venture 60 percent owned by Alcoa and 40 percent owned by Australia's Alumina Ltd.

It also names William Rice, an Alcoa World Alumina executive, and Victor Dahdaleh, a Canadian citizen who has acted as an agent for Alcoa and Alcoa World Alumina.

The suit contends the defendants bribed one or more former senior officials of Aluminum Bahrain and the Bahrain government to persuade the company to cede a controlling interest in the company to Alcoa and pay inflated prices for alumina.

"The bribes were sent through a series of shell companies that defendants ultimately controlled," the company alleged.

Aluminum Bahrain says finan-

cial records show it paid for alumina through secretive companies in Singapore, Switzerland and the Isle of Guernsey, with some of the money used to bribe officials who approved the contracts.

It allegedly made payments by wire transfer to accounts at Royal Bank of Canada and Chase Manhattan Bank, both in New York.

Aluminum Bahrain said the scheme began in 1993 and is ongoing, but was not discovered until last year, partly because it was concealed by the defendants.

After being contacted by Alba about the allegations, Alcoa offered to conduct a full internal review of its dealings with Aluminum Bahrain over the past two decades, said Lowery, the Alcoa spokesman. "They chose to immediately file a lawsuit," he said.

The Bahrain government holds a 77 percent stake in Alba, which operates one of the world's largest aluminum smelters. Other shareholders include SABIC Industrial Investments and Breton Investments, according to court documents.

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KATIE McDOWELL

Make-up is perfect tool for mortals

OVER THANKSGIVING, after lying around the house for several days sans make-up, I decided to go upstairs and fix my face before heading out to my 7-year-old nephew Marshall's hockey game.

Upon re-entering the living room, he looked up at me (though not very far up, unfortunately, as I am sadly only inches taller than he is) and said, "What did you do? You look way different."

"Oh, I do, do I?" I said.

What I was thinking was, "Thank God."

It has been my long-held belief that I do, in fact, look way different with make-up on. But it has been my long-held fear that, really, I don't.

I think a lot of women feel this way, which is why we can be so horrified by the seemingly nice comment "You don't need make-up" from our significant others. Because while they surely mean it as a compliment, what it implies is that said make-up doesn't, in actuality, change anything. Thus leaving us with the worry that we've been deluding ourselves all along.

Even my best friend Caren — who is so disgustingly good looking a guy in a bar once asked me to switch seats with her so he could, and I quote, "just see her" from where he was sitting — said she clings to the hope her make-up gives her.

"I am very self-conscious without make-up," she told me. "My husband tells me he likes me without make-up — but every time he tells me I look pretty, I have make-up on!"

Not to mention that, were we to buy into the idea that we weren't vastly changed by the application of a few glorified face-paints, we'd have to admit we'd spent hundreds of dollars on stuff that doesn't work.

And who wants to do that?

But I have to tell you ladies out there — I think you have nothing to worry about. Chances are, you do look "way different" when you've taken the time to try to. And if you don't believe me, just check out the slide show on OMG.com of celebrities without their faces on.

Of course, some of them are still unnaturally attractive — Heidi Klum and Jessica Alba, for instance. But Heidi Klum is a supermodel. And Jessica Alba is, well, Jessica Alba.

But you'd be surprised by some of them. Eva Longoria, for example, doesn't look any better than someone you'd see, say, on the bus. Her skin is uneven, she has circles under her eyes. You know, like a normal person.

Julia Roberts, too — I mean, no, I don't expect her to be Academy-Awards ready at all times. But let me just say that she of the 1,000-watt smile looks *waaaay* different naked-faced, those world-famous red curls greasy and held back by Ray-Bans.

Another shocker was Jessica Simpson, who, truth be told, I always kind of thought looked like a horse anyway (there is something disturbing about how large and white her teeth are). But without 40 pounds of Ken Paves hair extensions and a pair of false lashes on, Jess is as unimpressive as any other mildly pretty blonde on the street.

And frankly, I like them all better for it.

It's comforting to know that even world-reknowned beauties can benefit from a little help from the make-up counter now and then. Maybe they need less than we more mortal women, but the fact that there is any improvement to be made makes them seem at least slightly more human.

It lets us know that all of our efforts aren't in vain.

And that we aren't completely delusional.

As for me, I've taken this opportunity (I know not the word "excuse") to go ahead and order a few new self-improvement products.

Who knows? Maybe with the right ones — my just-arrived Fiberwig mascara, perhaps — I'll be downright unrecognizable.

Hey, I said not *completely*.

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A dance revolution

Couples dancing is a fun way to get in shape

Story by Katie McDowell ■ The Dominion Post

YOU'VE seen the celebrities do it. Why not try it yourself? With TV shows like ABC's runaway hit "Dancing with the Stars" and the latest offering, "Dance War," ballroom-style dancing is hotter than ever, according to Bill Duff, a Morgantown dance instructor.

"In America, we are experiencing a dance revolution," he said. "We even have a game called 'Dance Dance Revolution' and the state of West Virginia has introduced it into their school system."

Duff believes the benefits of ballroom-style dancing are practical — endless.

"What one thing could a person, young or older, do that would benefit their health in areas of weight loss, vitality, physical appearance and fitness, as well as coordination, confidence, self-esteem, self-expression and communication skills?"

Dancing does it all, he said.

"Not only do people dance their way to better health, they are having fun doing it."

Ballroom dancing has even received kudos on WebMD as a fun, effective, healthy way to get moving.

"Dance is a weight-bearing activity, which builds bones," writes Miranda Hitti on the site. "New ballroom dancers may feel muscles they didn't know they had."

David Pompili has been dancing for about 11 years, and can vouch for that.

"I took up dancing lessons as an alternative to going to a gym to work out to the odor of smelly sweat socks," he said. "(And) the ladies smelled a lot better."

But burned calories weren't the only pleasant side effect.

"I met my wife while taking lessons, so there was an additional benefit," he said.

And you don't have to be Fred Astaire.

"It's not necessary to be a great dancer," said Nancy Wasson, a member of the Beau Monde dance club. "You need only to enjoy socializing with friends and dancing

with your partner."

Beau Monde members Tom and Dee Hodous agree.

"It doesn't take much to get started in dancing — the 'just do it' slogan comes to mind," Tom Hodous said. "You don't have to be good (and most nonprofessional dancers aren't) to have fun, and fun is the real key."

In fact, the right pair of shoes and the desire to get moving are about all the equipment you need.

"First, put down that remote control," Duff said. "Get off that couch. Find a pair of leather- or suede-soled shoes. Guys, want to make your wife happy? Take time for her. Most women love to dance. Women, want to make the guy happy? Let him lead. The worst thing a woman does is complain for years her husband won't take her dancing, and then when he does, she leads."

Pompili said many people are intimidated by the idea of dancing in front of a group, and that keeps a lot of would-be dancers away.

"Perhaps the biggest obstacle is the fear some people have that they are not as good as other dancers and might be embarrassed," he said.

"This can be easily overcome by getting started and seeing that other people are beginners too. Just dance for yourself, not others — or, as they say, 'dance like nobody's watching.'"

Ballroom-style dancing opportunities abound in Morgantown — Duff teaches classes from 4-5 p.m. Sundays at the Jeff Davis School of Martial Arts, and will be starting a six-week course at Monongalia Arts Center Wednesday. He also offers private lessons. Beau Monde — a dance club that's been in existence for 48 years — holds four dances per year. Coming up is its Spring Dance. Annual dues are \$100, dress is formal for all dances and couples must be married.

The Lifetime Activities Program at WVU also offers ballroom dancing classes, and the Pines Country Club and the MAC have

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Chris Miller and Kent Pauley dance together during a song play by Insured Sound. Members show off their fancy footwear (far left) during the Beau Monde Valentine Dance. Dancers (bottom) take to the floor during the Beau Monde Valentine Dance at the Elks Club recently.



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Wire reports

Whoopi Goldberg accepts apology for Oscar snub

NEW YORK — Whoopi Goldberg has accepted an apology from producer Gil Cates for not including her in a montage featuring Oscar hosts during Sunday's Academy Awards telecast.

Cates called her last week and "talked about the fact that he had made an oversight, pure and simple. He said, 'You know I love you,'" Goldberg said Wednesday on ABC daytime talk show "The View."

Goldberg, who called Cates a "great gentleman," accepted his apology.

She said she has "moved on" since choking up on Monday's show when her fellow co-hosts discussed how she was left out of the clip.

The 52-year-old actress-comedian hosted the Oscars in 1994, 1996, 1999 and 2002.

Banks, Kutcher team for reality series

If you think the teaming of Tyra Banks and Ashton Kutcher sounds like something out of a reality show, you're not far off. The pair are joining forces to create an unscripted series for ABC.

The project will feature contestants competing in a beauty pageant. Naturally there's a twist, but the network has requested that the concept remain under wraps because the show hasn't started production.

ABC has ordered eight episodes from Banks' Bankable Prods., Kutcher and Jason Goldberg's Katalyst and Warner Horizon where Banks has a deal.

Court postpones Winehouse drug hearing

A Norwegian court has postponed a hearing for Amy Winehouse, who is accused of drug possession.

The British singer-songwriter and her husband, Blake Fielder-Civil, were arrested in the western city of Bergen last October. They were held overnight on charges of possessing 1/4 ounce of marijuana and released the next morning after paying fines of \$715 each.

Winehouse later appealed the fine, claiming Norwegian police made mistakes in the case.

Reese Witherspoon

BLONDE AMBITIONBY ANGELA DAWSON
Entertainment News Wire

After winning an Oscar for her portrayal of country music legend June Carter Cash in 2005's "Walk the Line," actress Reese Witherspoon was looking for other ways to challenge herself.

So the petite performer turned her sights to producing. She already had some producing experience with the 2003 sequel to "Legally Blonde." Now she's tackled her first independent feature, "Penelope," a fairy tale about a girl cursed with a pig's snout instead of a nose.

Witherspoon, 31, got the script about three years ago from her producing partner, Jennifer Simpson. Simpson read the screenplay by TV writer Leslie Caveny ("Everybody Loves Raymond") and passed it along to Witherspoon, thinking she might want to develop it as a starring vehicle for herself.

Witherspoon initially worried that the actress in the title role, Christina Ricci, might balk at wearing an unflattering prosthetic snout for most of the movie, but she was delighted with her enthusiastic response.

"She just came in and she was so excited about it. She said, 'I want to wear the pig nose,'" recalls Witherspoon with a laugh. "And she looks so darn cute with it."

As Penelope, Ricci is the only child of a wealthy London couple. Though she is smart and musically gifted, she has the misfortune of having a pig's snout — the result of a curse placed on her family a century earlier. Only if she finds true love can the curse be lifted.

Penelope's parents (Richard E. Grant, Catherine O'Hara) fear her appearance will scare away any would-be suitors. Hoping to boost their daughter's chances of attracting a beau, they offer a huge dowry and invite well-to-do prospects to visit their estate. The offer draws the attention of Max (James McAvoy of "Atonement"), a down-on-his-luck gam-



Web photo

Witherspoon

bler who passes himself off as an aristocrat in hopes of getting his hands on Penelope's dowry. But his crafty plan is upended when he meets Penelope and discovers that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

McAvoy was cast prior to his star-making turns in "The Last King of Scotland" and "Atonement." It was Ricci who suggested the then-unknown actor for the role of Max.

"I tease James now, telling him, 'I got you when you were cheap,'" says Witherspoon. "We were just lucky to get him when we did."

Witherspoon has a supporting role as a free-spirit Penelope meets when she ventures outside her gated estate for the first time. Witherspoon's Vespa-riding Annie reveals to the sheltered girl what it's like to be her own person and not try to be what others expect.

Witherspoon likes the romantic fable's uplifting message about female empowerment, noting that there are far too few Hollywood films in which the central character is a strong, independent-minded woman. She says playing a supporting character (instead of the lead, for a change) was "kind of freeing."

"I got to wear the funny hair and just be ballsy and funny," she says.

Born in Nashville on March 22, 1976, Witherspoon hails from a family of doctors. At age 7, she got her start in show business, appearing in TV commercials. In 1991, she made her film debut in the coming-of-age story "The Man in the Moon." While in high school, Witherspoon appeared in "Jack the Bear," starring Danny DeVito, and Disney's "A Far Off Place."

She quit acting to attend college at Stanford but returned to Hollywood for the 1996 thriller "Fear," opposite Mark Wahlberg. Other credits include "Freeway," "Twilight," "American Psycho" and "Pleasantville." Her first starring role came in the 1999 black comedy "Election."

Witherspoon's status as a superstar was sealed when her southern-flavored romantic comedy "Sweet Home Alabama" racked up more than \$100 million at the box office. She joined the A-list crowd with the success of "Legally Blonde" and its sequel, the comedy franchise about a fashionista with a brain and a heart.

A frequent target of the tabloids, the actress has fought back against the paparazzi by lobbying the California legislature for tighter privacy laws for celebrities.

Though not keen to talk about her personal life, Witherspoon reveals she considers projects with her family in mind.

"The process of what I've gone through recently is always part of my decision-making," she says. "You gravitate towards things you are trying to work out in your own life."

Witherspoon recently wrapped production on "Four Christmases," co-starring funnyman Vince Vaughn. They play a couple spending the holidays with each of their divorced parents.

It was a challenge keeping up with her fast-talking leading man, but after working with him a few weeks, she figured out how. "I got him a couple of times," she insists. "It was like a mental benchmark for me."

Witherspoon plans to continue acting and developing projects through her production company. She may even try her hand at directing sometime soon.

"I'm inching towards it," she says coyly. "Be afraid. Be very afraid."

DANCE

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teamed up to offer a dance once a month, which Duff DJs.

Tom Hodous said he thinks learning and practice is an important element in getting the most out of one's dancing.

"Like most things, I do think dancing can be more enjoyable if you gain some expertise," he said. "Dee and I have had dance lessons, maybe six times in recent years, from Bruce and Janet Wilmot and Bill Duff. Just the practice time dancing with your partner is extremely helpful, as is learning the basic steps."

So what exactly do dancers do? What steps?

"From coast to coast and north to south, in the ballrooms and bar rooms, dance halls and church halls, nightclubs and high school auditoriums, we do the polka, waltz, fox-trot, tarentella, jitterbug, samba, salsa, rumba, mambo, tango, cha-cha, merengue, mazurka, conga, cakewalk, hip-hop, Charleston, two-step jerk, swim, Watusi, twist, frug, monkey, electric slide, cha cha slide, shim sham, shimmy, flamenco, fandango, hat dance, gourd dance, corn

dance and hora," Duff said. "Just to mention a few."

Duff is quick to note that ballroom-style dancing is a bit different than strict "ballroom dancing."

"When I refer to ballroom dance, I'm actually referring to ballroom-style dance," he said. "In other words, couples dancing. In ballroom, there is a lot of posing and not a lot of dancing. When I competed in dance it was in couples country-western style, though the dances were the same — swing, cha cha, waltz, etc. — it was the style that made it more appealing. There is more footwork in country-western style as opposed to more posing in ballroom. So, I tell people I'm teaching couples social dance instead of ballroom as not to create confusion."

"Ballroom" sounds a bit stuffy for what we usually do, since at least half the bands just play popular music," Tim Hodous said. "Swing (the jitterbug of my youth), 'generic' slow dances, cha cha, disco, rhythm and blues, even an occasional polka or twist. It's not like we're doing waltzes or tangos all night."

The Bar Buzz**DANIELLE CONAWAY****Shoot pool to relieve stress of life**

OCCASIONALLY, I get bored with Morgantown nightlife and need something else to do when I go out. Pool is a great way to entertain yourself if you don't feel like just sitting and drinking. You can socialize with people you've never met before, or play a solo game and practice a new skill.

At first, I wasn't the biggest pool fan until my friend Sheila coaxed me into a game. Her patient guidance through each game we played helped me improve greatly. Now that I am more of a worthy opponent, we usually get competitive during our games and have fun trash-talking one another. Playing pool has become a special ladies' night out event that helps ease our minds from stress and boosts our self-confidence. Some friends and acquaintances I've asked to play a pool game with have responded that they are awful at pool and would rather not.

Morgantown has several enjoyable options for those who may be apprehensive, but would like to learn to play pool. The Metropolitan Billiard Parlor at 371 High St., open 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and at about 1 p.m. on the weekends, is a terrific place to play and take in some local history.

When you walk downstairs into the Parlor, it feels as if you are entering another era. The bar has a classic look with dark-finished wood and the 10 nine-foot pool tables were crafted in the 1920s. There are also theater seats from the original Metropolitan Theatre near some of the pool tables if you feel like watching a game. For \$6 per hour of pool, the Metropolitan Billiard Parlor is a unique environment for improving your game.

A couple of blocks down the road, Strokerz Billiard Pub at 226 High St. offers free pool for ladies from 6 p.m.-close Monday-Thursday. Guys shouldn't feel left out though because it's only \$3.50 per hour for one or two players and \$2.50 for three or more. Strokerz has 13 regulation-size pool tables and solo players are usually working on their game, so if you can't find a pool partner, Strokerz could be a good place to start looking.

If you are on a tight budget, McClafferty's Irish Pub, at 1301 University Ave., has free pool throughout the week for everyone. Just be sure to keep some quarters on the table if you're looking to play more than one game. Since there's no cost (and as long as your competition doesn't mind), I've started several games again at McClafferty's because of a bad break.

123 Pleasant Street can also be a fun spot to practice pool for its atmosphere and music. At only 75 cents a game, you can practice your bankshot while playing some tunes on the nearby jukebox.

For me, the eight ball is always a bit tricky. You feel the pressure and your opponent is just waiting to see if they get one last shot. The eight-ball pressure isn't so bad, though, if you and friends are just out to enjoy yourselves. The last game Sheila and I played, the eight-ball probably went around the table three or four times each. We laughed and continued trying to break one another's concentration.

Playing pool can be something different for friends to try or a good date activity. Even if you don't make a single shot, it's better than the same routine of just sitting at the bar drinking.

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Boy George pleads not guilty

Associated Press

LONDON — Boy George has denied imprisoning a 28-year-old Norwegian man at his London home last year.

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Why didn't they think of this sooner?

WATCHING TV in other places has been ruined for me. I can't tune in at my parent's house anymore. Even watching the other TV in our house has lost its luster. And it's not because a 54-inch screen sits in my living room. It's one little feature of the TV (or the cable box) that I thank my lucky stars finally became a reality.

It's those three little letters that forever changed my life: DVR.

Thanks to my digital video recorder, I will never again miss a minute of my precious television.

To all of those with TiVo or another type of DVR, you know what I'm talking about. And, perhaps you might agree, it's the best thing since sliced bread.

Remember those days when commercials used to be so frustrating?

Most of the time, they interrupt the TV at a crucial moment. They leave you to suffer through Dawn dish detergent ads and the awful singing Fruit of the Loom guys, while waiting impatiently for your show's cliffhanger to be resolved.

Remember, during those commercial breaks, when you would get up off the couch, run to the bathroom, to the kitchen for a snack or to throw a load of clothes in the laundry, only to come back and find out that you've missed the first couple minutes of the show you were watching? Of course, the cliffhanger's long over and you've missed it, yet again.

Maybe it was one of those moments when you turned the volume way down because the darn music was so loud, but then you missed part of the conversation.

For me, it's no longer a problem, just hit the rewind button.

Or maybe it was just that your significant other started jabbering during your favorite TV show. Frustrating? No. Now, I just hit pause and patiently wait for my husband to stop chattering.

I can watch "Days of Our Lives" immediately after work, thanks to my beloved DVR. That also means I can fast forward through Belle/Phillip/Shawn scenes, and only watch Sami/Lucas/EJ. If a great movie is on HBO in the middle of the night, all I have to do is set the DVR to record it, and it will be at my hands the moment I have time to sit down and watch it.

Why could no one come up with this sooner? It seems so obvious.

Heck, they've had the technology since 1965 when they first started using freeze frames and rewinds for sports broadcasts. Somehow though, it was 1999 before the first DVR debuted at an electronics show in Las Vegas.

My guess is that somewhere along the way, the commercial-makers had some negative things to say about DVR that delayed its course to consumers.

Well, I only have one thing to say to you, commercial manufacturers of the world. You better get some ideas that will attract someone to your ad in less than a second because that's about the time it takes for me to fast forward my way through your advertised product.

Bad for advertisers. Good for me, except for one downside.

Although it's been a beautiful thing in my living room, having access to DVR has completely changed my viewing habits.

What? You don't have a rewind button? No pause button either? Forget it, I'm going home.

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Work etiquette suffering

Experts say manners are slipping

Staff, wire reports

FRESNO, Calif. — If you've ever overheard a co-worker's loud cell phone conversation, noticed underwear peeking from the tops of his or her pants, or become nauseated watching one talk with a mouthful of food, you are not alone.

Etiquette experts say a lack of social graces and general rudeness has become all too common in the workplace.

"I have seen some people walk through buffet lines stacking their plate 3 feet high," said Maria Everding, founder of the Etiquette Institute in St. Louis. "Or you see others trying to drink out of a coffee stirrer because they think it's a tiny straw."

The lines between what is acceptable and unacceptable is blurring as a new generation of employees enters the work force, bringing with it their use of personal technology — cell phones and MySpace, for example — and a more casual attitude and fashion sense.

The boon in bad manners has been good for the etiquette business, whose experts are finding their talents in demand. Business-ethics experts are also discovering that polishing their employees' behavior pays off in increased productivity, better sales and a more cooperative workplace.

Everding, who has taught etiquette for more than 20 years, trains and certifies at least 10 consultants a month, up from an

average of four just two years ago. "There is definitely job security for me," Everding said.

The push for a more civil and refined workplace is also taking hold in the California's San Joaquin Valley, where at least four companies provide business-etiquette training. The list includes Tiffany Smith of Visalia, Joan Wynn of Clovis, Robin Germain of Fresno and Cynthia Merrill of Fresno.

Often they're hired to provide one-on-one coaching as well to help companies become more professional. Advice is given on everything from table manners to how to dress appropriately.

The trend doesn't surprise Fresno State business management professor Julie Olson-Buchanan, who says companies want to re-establish the ground rules for how employees and managers conduct themselves at work, especially the use of technology.

Twenty years ago, most people would have frowned at someone carrying on a loud personal conversation while in line at the grocery store. But cell phone conversations go on all the time now, including at work.

"There has been a slow erosion of what is OK and what is not OK and it is happening with clients, customers and co-workers," Olson-Buchanan said. "It is hard to balance work and person-

al life, and the use of cell phones allows us to easily slip back and forth all the time."

Susan Robison, interim director for the Center for Career Developments at WVU's College of Business and Economics, said a lot of people don't know the workplace etiquette when it comes to cell phone usage.

"In the business setting, one should think of their cell phone as if it were another person," Robison said. "For example if you were walking down the street with a business partner and you recognized another associate or colleague, you would naturally greet them and perhaps speak for a minute, therefore it is acceptable to use a cell phone in public. However, if you were entertaining a client at a restaurant, you would not turn around and talk to the bartender about who won the Super Bowl."

Therefore it would be inappropriate to use or answer a cell phone in that setting. Additionally, more and more people think that because they have a cell phone, they can carry on personal conversations in public.

"We were all hard workers and team players, but nothing we could do was good enough," Smith said. "It killed the morale in the office and caused us to run and hide. No one should be treated that way. It was completely inappropriate."

Smith used that hard lesson as

motivation to help employers and their workers understand how to treat each other with respect.

"Etiquette is not just about manners, but it's principles to help people build stronger relationships," said Smith, who trained at the Emily Post Institute. "Relationships are key to our life both on a personal and professional level."

Smith said her clients include schools, businesses and individuals, some looking for ways to present themselves more professionally. Simple issues such as wearing the appropriate clothing can dictate how a person is perceived by the public and co-workers, she said.

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Do cats prefer fancy purified water? The latest in animal behavior research

LAS VEGAS — THE WESTERN Veterinary Conference attracted more than 8,000 veterinary professionals from around the world to the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino, Feb. 17-21. Among the 730 hours of continuing education offered, expert researchers presented the latest and greatest in cutting-edge medicine. Veterinary behaviorist Dr. Jacqui Nielson offered this roundup of recent studies in the field of animal behavior:

■ Shelters and breeders typically adopt puppies advising owners to use a puppy diet, visit their veterinarians and to socialize their new family members by enrolling in puppy classes. It turns out another piece of advice may soon be added to the list — use dog appealing pheromone (DAP) collars. These collars contain a chemical scent that only puppies can detect and contain an analog or man-made "knock-off" of an appealing or calming pheromone, which pups get when they nurse. In a study of 66 puppies, about half had DAP collars and half had placebo or neutral collars. Pups with the DAP collars had significantly reduced levels of separation distress, less nighttime vocalization and fewer fear-related behaviors than puppies who wore the phony placebo collars.

In another study of 45 puppies who enrolled in an eight-week training class, about half the pups wore a DAP and about half wore a placebo. After each lesson, owners filled out questionnaires about their puppies and follow-up questions were collected at various intervals, following the completion of the class. Dogs with the DAP collars played for longer periods and



STEVE DALE

MY PET WORLD

enjoyed better social interactions than dogs wearing the placebo.

Further work needs to be done, but these studies certainly suggest that DAP collars may help puppies transition to their new homes, and may even aid in their socialization skills.

■ You can lead a cat to water, but what should he drink? Perhaps cats aren't as finicky as we think. It turns out that given a choice between ordinary tap water and fancy purified water, a recent study of shelter cats demonstrated a clear preference for the tap water. This study was conducted because most cats don't get enough water in the first place. Lots of cats are going through life seemingly healthy, but at least partially dehydrated. Encouraging water intake is

particularly important for cats with kidney failure, cystitis or feline lower urinary tract disease. Researchers attribute tabby's tap water preference to either what they've been conditioned to, and/or the possibility that the purified water is actually too acidic. The lesson learned: For most cats, tap water is fine.

You can lead a cat to water, but you can't force it to drink. One idea to encourage cats to drink more water is to offer them more than a single place to drink. When there are other pets, and toddlers running about — many cats don't feel comfortable enough to take a long drink in a water bowl on the floor, so move the water to a place up high, on a ledge or countertop. Also, cats prefer fresh water, so re-fill the bowl frequently. Some cats become enamored of water dripping from the tap, or water fountains made for pets.

■ From the brain to the tail: Dogs may lean to the left or the right, not as a political statement, but as a demonstration of emotion. It turns out, that at least according to one Italian study, dogs mostly

wag to the right when approached by someone they recognize or like. They wag to the left when they're frightened or feel threatened.

In the study, dogs presented with a familiar person or a cat wagged to the right. Dogs shown an intimidating dog or an unfamiliar person wagged to the left. The wag direction likely is linked to the response of stimuli from the brain.

It's true that dogs that wag their tails aren't always happy to see you; they're merely excited. They may be ecstatic, but they

also may be angry. On a practical level, it would be nice to be able to determine which direction the wag is coming from, but unless you videotape and then carefully play back the tape in slow motion, it's nearly impossible to tell.

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WVU Hospitals

WVUH, UHA starts using Merlin system

WVU HOSPITALS and University Health Associates spend about \$30 million annually on routine replacement and new medical technology.

Some of the newest investments included a da Vinci robot for minimally-invasive procedures and a Gamma Knife for the radiological treatment of brain tumors and other functional brain disorders. In the area of medical imaging — the world of MRI, CT, PET and fMRI — WVU has technology comparable to the best health care facilities in the world.

In 2006, WVU Healthcare decided to make an unprecedented investment in information technology. It's acquiring a \$90 million clinical and financial information system from Epic. The system, named "Merlin" within the institution, will improve clinical outcomes, quality and patient safety, as well as customer and provider satisfaction.

Phase one of implementation went live Saturday. "We're going from multiple information systems, each holding different clinical and financial data, to one system that includes all data," said Dr. Jeffrey Neely, president and CEO of UHA. "This will have a powerful impact on the continuum of care."

"The new system will coordinate patient charts, test results, scheduling, registration, billing and a host of other applications," said Bruce McClymonds, president and CEO of WVU Hospitals.

The system also will provide physicians, other health care professionals and staff with improved information access. Medical records, insurance information and billing data will be accessible from everywhere on campus and, in some cases, from anywhere Internet access is available. With 24/7 access to all patient electronic records, providers and staff will have what they need, when they need it.

"I will have the most complete, up-to-date information on patients' medical histories and medications, which will be invaluable from my perspective as an emergency medicine physician," said Dr. Ann Chinnis, a WVU physician and executive director of the Merlin project.

Once Merlin is fully operational in 2009, WVU patients can look forward to a new Web site feature called "My WVU Chart." This secure, online health connection will allow patients to view portions of their personal health record and related information, request and cancel appointments, request prescription renewals and more.

As a result of Merlin implementation, WVU patients who have appointments during the next few weeks may experience delays during the check-in process. Patients who may be impacted will receive a letter prior to their appointment with preregistration information. By preregistering, patients can minimize delays and ensure that their personal information is accurate in the new system.

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Eat for two without fear

Group finds no link to food allergies and breast-feeding

BY MALINDA REINKE
For the Dominion Post

Jeanne Zinn, perinatal education coordinator at Mon General Hospital, says jittery new breast-feeding moms come to her with a lot of "shouldn't have's."

"I shouldn't have eaten those nuts. I shouldn't have used that milk in my coffee. I shouldn't have eaten that spicy enchilada."

And so she tells them the "cake story." After a family gathering, a breast-feeding mother called Zinn distressed about her baby, who had become fussier than usual and seemed uncomfortable.

"I probably shouldn't have, but I ate a big piece of cake with all this fluffy white frosting," the woman began, lamenting the luxuries she'd allowed herself to indulge in during the party.

"Hold on," Zinn said calmly. "Were there a lot of people at the party?"

Oh, yes, plenty of relatives. "And were they holding the baby?" Yes, passing her all around, each wanting their turn to hold the infant in their lap.

So perhaps, Zinn suggested, a little too much attention was the reason the baby had become fussy and uncomfortable. Maybe it wasn't the big fluffy piece of cake after all.

And the mother relaxed.

"Breast-feeding mothers try to blame themselves for everything," Zinn said. "I tell that story in order to say to moms, 'Chill.'"

Zinn, a certified lactation counselor and childbirth educator, says breast-feeding is one of the best possible things a mother can do for the health of her newborn child. "In our developed countries, there are only a few instances where mothers aren't recommended to breast-feed," she said. "If they're HIV-positive. Or if they're on certain medications — and there are just a few of them."

Zinn recites long lists of the health benefits for breast-fed babies — everything from lowering the incidence and severity of diarrhea worldwide (extremely dangerous in infants) to lower risks of respiratory, intestinal and ear infections.

"The thing that really blew me away," she said, "was learning that people who have been breast-fed are less likely to reject transplanted organs because their immune system is so much better from the get-go."

She is such a proponent of the practice that she welcomes any news that will help breast-feeding mothers understand the benefits and help alleviate lingering fears.

The American Academy of Pediatrics did just that recently when it updated their guidelines regarding breast-feeding and allergies in infants and children.

The guidelines say breast-feeding helps prevent babies' allergies, but there is no good evidence for avoiding certain foods during pregnancy, using soy formula or delaying introduction of solid foods beyond six months. Thus it is revising earlier suggestions that may have made some parents feel like they weren't doing enough to prevent food allergies, asthma and allergic rashes.

In August 2000, the doctors group advised mothers of infants with a family history of allergies to avoid cow's milk, eggs, fish, peanuts and tree nuts while breast-feeding.

That advice, along with a recommended schedule for introducing certain risky foods, left some moms and dads blaming themselves if their children went on to develop allergies.

"They say, 'I shouldn't have had milk in my coffee,'" said Dr. Scott Sicherer, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine's

Jaffe Food Allergy Institute in New York. "I've been saying, 'We don't really have evidence that it causes a problem. Don't be on a guilt trip about it.'"

Sicherer helped write the new guidance report for pediatricians, published in the January issue of the journal *Pediatrics*. Earlier advice about restricting certain foods from moms' and babies' diets has been tossed out and the only surefire advice remaining is to breast-feed.

The report says: ■ There is no convincing evidence that women who avoid peanuts or other foods during pregnancy or breast-feeding lower their child's risk of allergies.

■ For infants with a family history of allergies, exclusive breast-feeding for at least four months can lessen the risk of rashes and allergy to cow's milk.

■ Exclusive breast-feeding for at least three months protects against wheezing in babies, but whether it prevents asthma in older children is unclear.

■ There is modest evidence for feeding hypoallergenic formulas to susceptible babies if they are not solely breast-fed.

■ There is no good evidence that soy-based formulas prevent allergies.

■ There is no convincing evidence that delaying the introduction of foods such as eggs, fish or peanut butter to children prevents allergies. Babies should not get solid food before 4 to 6 months of age, however.

The evidence for the earlier recommendations was weak and hasn't been strengthened by new research, Sicherer said.

"You never know what's going to come around the corner, but in the past seven years there hasn't been enough evidence to support the old recommendations," Sicherer said.

Dr. Peter Vadas, of the University of Toronto, conducted prior research that found peanut protein in breast milk. His work has been cited as a reason for nursing mothers to avoid eating peanuts.

Vadas said he advises breast-feeding mothers to avoid peanuts, but only if there is a family history of peanut allergy, and he makes it clear the advice is arguable.

"There's really no reason to engage in a lot of dietary manipulation except in very specific instances," Vadas said.

Zinn couldn't agree more.

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Bending over desks causes pain

Q: What can my high school student do to help decrease her neck pain?

A: You can easily damage your back by leaning over your work desk. The same holds true for children when they are doing homework in school and at home. Bending over a desk or sitting at a computer for long periods of time can lead to upper back and neck ailments. Here are a few tips that can help prevent problems:

■ Adjust the angle of your chair's backrest so that the back is fully supported. The chair does not fit correctly if he/she cannot sit completely back and upright without the knees hitting the front of the seat.

■ When typing, the child's elbows should be vertically under the shoulders. If armrests keep the chair from getting close enough to the desk, make changes.

■ If your child slumps down, the armrests are too low. Use adjustable height armrests to correct positioning.

■ The computer monitor should be directly in front of the child. Put the mouse as close to the user as possible, so there is no need to stretch.

■ Use a document holder that is positioned at the same height and distance as the monitor, so there is no straining.

These are great ways to help reduce or prevent these problems, but if your child has already noticed symptoms from these problems, it is time to schedule a visit to your chiropractor — it works well for the student too.

DR. KEVIN TREMBUSH is the chiropractor and clinic director at Advantage Health & Wellness, in Morgantown.

Hospital unveils epilepsy machine

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WVU Hospitals upgraded its epilepsy monitoring unit with new neurophysiology equipment, which allows doctors to monitor a patient's brain waves, searching for the section of the brain that's causing the person to have seizures.

"We are the only facility in West Virginia that has the technology and clinical expertise to evaluate patients in this manner," said John Brick, M.D., chair of the department of neurology. "This new equipment is essential in determining if someone is eligible for surgery, and it's more powerful than the equipment we had."

The purchase includes 19 pieces of equipment, including monitors, cameras and outpatient monitoring devices. The new equipment will be available in various intensive care units, including the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in WVU Children's Hospital.



Submitted photo
Dr. Tracy Weimer (right), a neurologist at WVU, talks to a patient being monitored at the epilepsy monitoring unit.

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MALINDA REINKE
NICK OF TIME

Birthday makes writer ponder passage of time

— how the rabbits judged the passing of time is something that civilized human beings have lost the power to feel. Creatures that have neither clocks nor books are alive to all manner of knowledge.”

So wrote Richard Adams of his rabbits in the classic “Watership Down.”

And when his lifelong friend scientist Michele Angelo Besso died, Albert Einstein wrote a letter to his family saying that, although Besso had preceded him in death, essentially nothing had changed “... for us physicists believe the separation between past, present, and future is only an illusion.”

“Time is an illusion,” wrote Douglas Adams in “The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy.” “Lunchtime doubly so.” (Surely we can all agree on that theory.)

Time, time, time — if there is such a thing — has been on my mind (if not on my side) a lot lately.

It was my birthday. I turned ageless again. I received e-mails from friends, cards and gifts from my husband and my daughter, and my brother Eddie called from Taiwan, where he was vacationing, to wish me all the best.

But actually, I’ve never been much of a birthday person. Growing up, my brothers and I were given the privilege of choosing the dinner menu on our birthday and, after dinner, there was always a cake with candles and, of course, the song. No big parties, though. It was always a small but fun family affair.

My old friend Deb had the most elaborate birthdays of anyone I knew. Presents galore, big food, big fuss. She used to warn us well in advance when her birthday was on the way so that we could give her gift adequate thought and consideration. My husband Mike’s birthday might be tomorrow. Probably not, though.

Born in Seoul and abandoned as a baby, his birth date was assigned to him by the Catholic nuns at a Korean orphanage. His American adoptive parents were told he was six months old when he “arrived by TWA,” as my father-in-law was fond of saying. But his mom said his two-year-old molar had already grown in.

So based on the uncertainty of time, the chances are 365 to 1 that we’re celebrating on the wrong day every year. Have 48 years passed since Mike was born? Or is it 49 or even 50? Or are there really such things as birthdays at all?

I’ve read a few of the books published in the past few years that attempt to meld science and spirituality. I think they’re onto something because, honestly, how can you separate the two? Time is deeply discussed by these authors. And although I have to admit that quantum physics leaves me feeling a little fuzzy, I find the theories fascinating.

Time-travel movies are easier on the artistic brain. “Back to the Future,” “Somewhere in Time,” a couple of the “Star Trek” films. One of my favorites is “Frequency,” a little adventure story about family love and the blurred lines of time. If, of course, there is such a thing.

Anyway, I’m thinking about taking part in this free 10-week online class hosted by Oprah Winfrey and taught by Eckhart Tolle. I’ve read Tolle’s “The Power of Now” and his comparisons of clock time, psychological time, and no-time-but-now kind of makes sense to me. Of course, the class starts March 3 — Mike’s birthday? — and is based on Tolle’s “A New Earth.” That means I’d have to get the book, read the book and shop for a birthday present for the darling one.

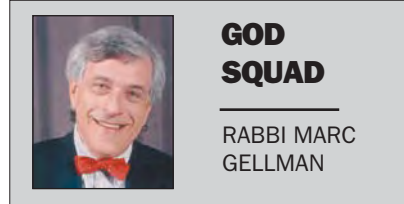
Wonder if I’ll have time. I mean, of course, if there is such a thing.

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The Verizon Wireless enV cell phone by LG (left) which has a full keyboard — is ideal for texting tweens. The Sprint Katana II by Sanyo cell phones (below) are available in three colors, Cosmic Black, Pink Fascination and Midnight Steel, allowing tweens to express themselves.

AP photos



GOD SQUAD
RABBI MARC GELLMAN

There is a way out of suffering if you have faith

Q: We lost our 23-year-old son in an auto accident. He was a passenger in the car. The accident occurred in 1984 but I still can’t talk about it in detail without much distress. The driver was a problem person and still is, but escaped without a scratch. Can you tell me more about how God helps us when good things happen but does not send bad things our way? — M., via godsquadquestion@aol.com

A: The question of why bad things happen to people who don’t deserve it arises from a place of pain so deep that mere words can’t come close to an answer. However, let me urge you to reflect on a few things so that in time you can live your way into an answer that works for you.

The single biggest obstacle to faith I see is the belief that God has agreed to protect us from evil in direct proportion to the good we do. This is not what Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism or Buddhism teach. God is not our bodyguard, but our soul guard. God does not and cannot protect us from accidental death.

I don’t know where this idea came from that if you believe in God, God will never allow anything bad to happen to you or those you love. If you believe that totally non-religious and theologically naive idea, you’re bound to feel betrayed at the first serious crisis in your life.

However, if you can come to believe (depending on the views of your faith) that God walks with you through the valley of the shadow of death, saves your soul from torment and brings it to heavenly rest, shows you a path to enlightenment, or grants your soul release from the cycle of rebirth, then you can heal, face the light of a new dawn, and smile a full and real smile again.

In the years since your son’s tragic death, I’m sure you’ve felt great anger at times. In addition to your anger at God, you were certainly angry at the driver of the car, and you may also have been angry at your own son for accepting a ride with someone you describe as “a problem person.” Now, it’s time for you to let go of the anger. It may be poisoning you and killing your capacity for joy in life. I would humbly suggest that you try extra hard to move on.

Letting go of anger against people or God is never easy. We often want to feel like a victim, even if it hurts, but there’s always another way. That’s the enduring message of all faiths. There is a way out of suffering — what the Buddhists call dukka. I encourage you to think of God more like a partner in your suffering, a teacher in the ways to recover a generous spirit, a rock and a redeemer in your time of grief. Try to accept the truth that the only spiritually acceptable reason to do good is because it is good — not because it will get you some reward or protection from evil.

Most of all, try to find some unbroken place in your soul where you can believe that some day, when you are old and full of years and God kisses you on the lips and takes your breath away, your soul will be reunited with your son’s, and every mystery will be revealed.

RABBI MARC GELLMAN writes about religious, ethical and moral issues. Send questions to godsquadquestion@aol.com.

Calling all parents

Consider need, maturity when choosing a cell for your tween

BY LISA A. FLAM
Associated Press

You’ve seen (and heard) the cell-savvy teenagers talking and texting day and night, their frenzied thumbwork interrupted by an occasional ringtone blast from Kanye West. Now the tweens want theirs, too.

With come-ons like Hannah Montana ringtones, sleek phones in candy colors and parent-friendly calling plans, the steady stream of “I have to have one!” can become unstoppable.

How young is too young? It might be younger than you think.

The right reasons

Experts say children are ready to handle a cell phone at about age 10 or 11, as they grow more independent and are starting to walk home, go shopping or spend time at the library without a grownup.

“Increasingly, kids in sixth and seventh grade have cell phones, and your child might, depending on your community, be in the minority not to have one,” says Diane Debrovner, the health and psychology editor of *Parents* magazine.



Verizon Wireless

Juke music player cell phone by Samsung lets tweens listen to their favorite tunes.

A family’s logistical situation should help determine whether a kid needs a phone. Is the child alone after school if his parents work, is he traveling between the homes of separated parents, or is she going to after-school activities on her own?

Kate Mulvany of Stamford, Conn., says the desire for peace of mind ultimately made her decide to buy her 12-year-old daughter Meghan a phone a year ago, even though Meghan wanted it for social and status reasons.

“She’s going out on her own more often, so it’s nice to know I can reach her,” Mulvany says.

Parents have made teens and their 8- to 12-year-old younger siblings the fastest growing segment of the U.S. cell phone market, says Jill Aldort, a senior analyst at Yankee Group. And as of the middle of last year, 72 percent of 13- to 17-year-olds had cell phones.

But is your child ready?

Parents should also consider whether their child is ready to use a phone responsibly.

Debrovner says to consider whether your children will remember to charge the phone and turn it on, and whether they will lose it or forget to check for a message.

“Do they do their homework and remember to turn it in? Get out of the house for school in the morning? Do they follow their rules?” Debrovner says. “If you’ve given them certain privileges and they can handle them, then I think a cell phone is a reasonable next step.”

Michael Leatherman, 11, got a phone in August at age 10 because, with both parents working, he was going to start going home alone after school. He has a six-minute solo walk from the bus stop to his home in Wellington, Fla., says his mother, Janell Leatherman.

“It’s for the walk from the bus to the house,” Leatherman says. “He has the phone really for safety rea-



sons, but he also uses it socially.”

Michael says: “It’s really cool. I feel like I actually have a way to contact my parents now.”

The worries

For all the benefits, there are concerns.

Kids can rack up big bills through texting and downloading songs. But parental controls on many phones allow Internet access to be blocked and let parents limit incoming and outgoing calls to only numbers entered in the phone book.

Another problem can be unwanted calls and messages. But kids shouldn’t automatically ignore calls from numbers they don’t know because it could be a parent themselves that’s stuck and calling from another phone, says Dr. Regina Milteer, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics’ Council on Communications and Media.

Rather, she says, kids should be told to not give out their number to strangers or post it on the Internet and be sure to hang up if they don’t know a caller.

Cell phones may give children privacy that parents don’t necessarily want them to have. In some households, tweens and teens have abandoned the landline in favor of the cell phone, so the notion of a call coming into the home phone for all to hear has disappeared. That means parents don’t know when kids are on the phone or who’s on the other end.

“The biggest complaint I’ve heard is from parents who say their teens use

the cell phone excessively in the night to communicate, often affecting their sleep and ability to be alert in school,” says Milteer, a pediatrician in Virginia.

Parents need to still be parents

Parents can set up rules deciding when and how the phones will be used.

Milteer, who gave her daughter a cell phone at age 12 a few years ago, recommends parents educate their children, learn to trust them and, if necessary, stash the phone in their own bedrooms at night and punish when necessary.

“The moral is, more than to be the snoop is to be the educator,” Milteer says. “Parents should be vigilant and continue to educate their children about using their cell phone safely.”

Who is too young?

While there are 8- and 9-year-olds with their own mobile phones, children younger than 10 are generally not recommended to have phones because they are too much responsibility, Milteer says. Although, she notes, there are always circumstances that may dictate otherwise.

Elliott Bolzan, 11, hasn’t asked for a phone yet though his friends have them. Still, he concedes, “I do want one.”

But to his mother, who picks him up at his school nearby their house every day, there is no need until, perhaps, the early teenage years.

“He’s not regularly alone,” says his mother, Deborah Bolzan, of Harrison, N.Y. “I just think they don’t need them yet. It makes them grow up too fast.”

Apply now for science camp

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Carnegie Science Center is accepting registration for half-day and full-day summer camps for children ages 4-12. Camps start June 9 and explore astronomy, superheroes, sea creatures, robotics, weather, chemistry and just-plain-weird science.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Most of what you aspire to can be brought to fruition, because what you're sensing is Dame Fortune's help in achieving your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A challenge is what brings out the best in you, and today will be no different now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — What you do will be so outstanding, others can't help but notice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This could be payback time from someone you had previously gone out of your way to help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be the most popular person in the room.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although you may have to work harder than planned, you will reap something quite significant out of your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Go places where you have an opportunity to meet new people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Finalize a number of things you have left dangling for too long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Sometimes in order to advance your self-interest, it is necessary to take a calculated risk. This time Lady Luck will be on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You are in a powerful cycle where improvements to your material or financial interests can be advanced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Endeavors you originate, direct or oversee have a better-than-average chance for success at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You have the ability to play an important role in helping another get something he or she wants, so don't hesitate to do so.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Sudoku

is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

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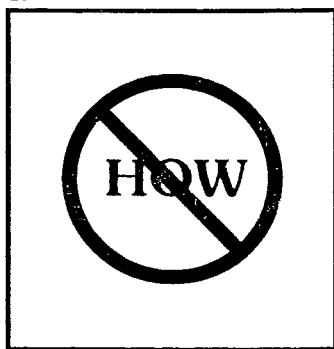
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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STICKELERS

Below is a magic square where the sum of the three numbers in each row, column and diagonal are the same. What number replaces the question mark?

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Some puzzle answers are found on Page 10-E in today's *The Dominion Post*.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: AIRCRAFT MISHAPS

Identify the person who died in an aircraft mishap. (e.g., He headed the Crickets. Answer: Buddy Holly.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

- Her country hits include "Crazy" and "Sweet Dreams."
Answer: _____
- He was the only heavyweight boxing champion to retire without a defeat.
Answer: _____
- Her plane disappeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.
Answer: _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

- She married Clark Gable in 1939.
Answer: _____
- This bandleader's plane disappeared over the English Channel in 1944.
Answer: _____
- He was the first person to fly solo around the world.
Answer: _____

PH.D. LEVEL

- He has been called "American football's most-renowned coach."
Answer: _____
- He was one of the co-discoverers of insulin.
Answer: _____
- His hits include "Welcome to My World" and "Am I Losing You."
Answer: _____

ANSWERS: 1. Patsy Cline. 2. Rocky Marciano. 3. Amelia Earhart. 4. Carole Lombard. 5. Glenn Miller. 6. Wiley Post. 7. John Denver. 8. Frederick Banting. 9. Jim Reeves.

SCORING: 18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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CRYPTOQUIP

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COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH SERVICE



Submitted photo

Ruth Wright (from left), Harriet Colebank, Robin Maille, Donna Bray and Calla Fullmer are installed as the 2008 officers for Stewartstown CEOS club.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Stewartstown CEOS

The CEOS club of Stewartstown met recently, installed its officers and finalized plans for international and community initiatives. In addition, members learned more about their own leadership styles and studied health and wellness activities they could apply to their own lives.

The 2008 officers for the Stewartstown CEOS were installed by Robin Maille, WVU Extension service educator for families and health in Monongalia County. Harriet Colebank was installed as president; Calla Fullmer, vice president; Ruth Wright, secretary; and Donna Bray, treasurer.

Community initiatives in 2008 include working with The Shack Neighborhood House in Purs-glove and having a sewing workshop to construct items for cancer patients. Donna Bray will conduct the workshop which will provide the items to local hospitals.

Members brought books, art paper, pencils and crayons for children in the orphanages being helped by Stewartstown CEOS through The Uganda Fund. Sue Miles Nichols, Stewartstown CEOS member, will join the club's partners from the United Kingdom for a work trip to Uganda in late February and early March, and will be distributing these supplies during the trip. As a result of successful fundraising during 2007 for The Uganda Fund, it will be possible to install another water system at one of the rural orphanages near Kampala during the upcoming trip.

Ruth Wright led the members through the lesson, "Every Day Your Style is Showing," doing self-assessment worksheets and discussing leadership styles. Calla Fullmer, the club's health motivator, provided several recommendations for health and wellness activities, and food selection for a healthy diet. Janet Judd shared strategies for managing stress.

Ridgedale CEOS

The Ridgedale CEOS club held its first meeting of 2008 on Feb. 19 at the Community United Methodist Church. There was no January meeting due to inclement weather. Members wore red in observance of Heart Health month. There were 15 members in attendance. A covered-dish dinner was served. The meeting was called to order by President Roberta Funston. Devotions and the flag salute were held. Shirley Austin and Ginger Willard were recognized for their recent birthdays. Austin presented "Learning Organizations" and Funston presented "Every Day Your Style is Showing." Health motivator Shannon Slavensky presented the group with a motivational DVD and pedometers. Member Mary Saunders was presented with a gift for perfect meeting attendance in 2007. The upcoming Achievement Day was discussed. The club will also donate \$25 to the American Heart Association.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. March 18 at Clinton District Volunteer Fire Department.

Mount Union CEOS

The Mount Union CEOS met Feb. 20, and the meeting was attended by 11 members. Kathy Feathers presented the lesson titled "Every Day Your Style is Showing," which explained different styles of leadership. Feathers then read a brief memorial in honor of Eleanor Colebank, a charter member of the group who passed away in January. A series of books by a West Virginia author will be donated to the Cheat Lake Library in honor and memory of Colebank.

Susie Phillips reported for the continuing education committee that she had attended the county meeting for this committee. She showed the group a booklet which explains proper solid waste disposal (recycling). Additions to the sheet to record recycling for 2008 were discussed. Energy Express will be held June 23 through Aug. 1 and volunteers will be needed at Mason-Dixon and Mylan Park elementary schools.

Mary Gribko reported for the family committee that seven members attended a sewing workshop Feb. 8. Four heart pillows, 36 comfort pillows and 12 Boo-Boo Bears were completed. Additionally, members working at home completed 12 ditty bags. Another sewing workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 12 at Canyon Church, and it was discussed that another county club be invited to participate. Carol Hungate showed members a preemie quilt and hats that another county group is making for Ruby Memorial Hospital. Gribko displayed some transfer ware that belonged to her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother in sharing family heritage, which is one of this committee's goals.

Hungate attended the county meeting for the marketing and membership committee and reported that final figures for the countywide Helping Hands Fall Event showed that 144 people attended — 90 CEOS members and 54 nonmembers. Eleven of the county clubs had displays at the event. With the success of this event in 2007, plans for 2008 are under way. A yard sale is also in the works, and the date will be announced at a later time.

Two new agents have been hired at the County Extension Office.

President Debbie Simpson asked members to consider volunteering with the WVPBS March 1-9 and gave the following updates: Mount Union's nomination for County Belle has been turned in, members are encouraged to order flowers in the upcoming countywide sale, and she showed members Mount Union's door prize for Achievement Day.

Mount Union will begin selling dish cloths in the near future as a fundraiser to enable the group to continue to purchase supplies for the sewing workshops which further their assistance to several local organizations and hospitals.

The February contribution to the Canyon Food Pantry was \$174.80.

Cheat Lake CEOS

The Cheat Lake CEOS club met for its monthly meeting March 18 with seven members in attendance. President Barbara Viljac called the meeting to order. Members recited the pledge of allegiance, and the club collect was recited by all members. Reflections were read by Phyllis Gibson. Robin Maille, WVU Extension agent, was the guest speaker. She informed us that two new Extension agents have been hired. Becca Fent Clark, 4-H youth development and H.R. Scott, agriculture and natural resources. A new CEOS club has been formed, "The Downtowners," which are all working members. They meet every month for one hour during lunch. The lesson, "Every Day Your Style is Showing" was presented by Viljac.

Health Right will continue to accept medicine bottles. Ruth Gibson reported that the Web page is coming along well. Achievement Day will be held March 7 at Westover United Methodist Church. Tracey Mascola, volunteer services coordinator with Hospice Care, will be the guest speaker at the March 17 meeting. New members are always welcome. Info: 291-7201.

DAR members say 'Thank you' for service

WWII vet receives homemade lap robe

Submitted photo

Paul Shay, who resides at Assisted Living at Evergreen on Collins Ferry Road in Morgantown, will reach a milestone on June 4. He will be 100 years old. Shay was born in Tunnelton but was raised in Kingwood.

He served four years in the Army during World War II and was overseas during 18 months of that time. He spent three months in the hospital at Belgium with back problems that still bother him today. The rest of his tour of duty overseas was serving in France, England and Holland.

There were 31 in his replacement outfit and they were responsible for supplying troops to the Third Army. He said they were a very close outfit, and became good friends.

Paul said he froze his feet, hands and ears during his time in the service, and he risked his life for America.

To thank him for his service, the Hagans-Evans chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented him with a homemade lap robe.



Submitted photo

Lois Bowlen (left), activities coordinator at Assisted Living at Evergreen, looks over the homemade lap robe given to Paul Shay (right). It was presented to him by the Hagans-Evans Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Regent, Jean Wilburn, as the chapter's way of saying thank you.

WV Travelers announce trip schedule: First stop, The Biltmore

Submitted to The Dominion Post

WV Travelers Inc. is excited to announce its trip lineup for 2008. According to the president, Irene Getz, all trips were selected by the membership at a meeting last fall. If you like to travel, make plans now to join us and travel with a delightful, and friendly group of people. Our travel club is unique in that we do not use the same tour guide for all trips. Trip schedule is as follows:

- May 5-8: Biltmore Estate, Asheville, N.C. Enjoy the Festival of the Flowers as you tour the magnificent estate, enjoy lunch at the Deer Park Restaurant on the estate and many other exciting things to see and do. Cost: \$435.

- June 12: Elkins Train excursion on the Tygart Flyer; dinner at Grace-land Inn on the campus of Davis & Elkins College; A Branson-like show



Web photo

The Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

at the American Mountain Theater. Cost: \$100.

- July 9: Jennerstown Dinner Theatre for "Beauty and the Beast." Cost: \$73.

- Aug. 7: North Bend State Park barbecue; tour of Fenton Glass Factory and gift shop; visit Holls Swiss Chocolate Store. Cost: \$35.

- Aug. 27-28: Carousel Dinner

Theatre for "The Wizard of Oz." Luncheon at 356th Fighter Group Restaurant. Cost: \$137.

- Oct. 19-25: Branson, Mo. (7 days/6 nights). Cost: \$698.

- Sept. 13: The Strip, Pittsburgh. Cost: \$20.

- Nov. 20-21: Lancaster, Pa., "The Miracle of Christmas" Cost: \$216.

Our meetings are held at 10:30 a.m. the last Wednesday of every month. Prospective members are welcome. Dues are \$5 annually, and you must be a member to participate in the trips. In case of inclement weather and schools are closed, meetings will be canceled. Anyone interested in joining may send dues to: Marianne Newbrough, 28 Little Sycamore Square, Fairmont, WV 26554. All checks must be made payable to WV Travelers, Inc. Info: Irene Getz at 534-3298.

DAR honors presidents' birthdays

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Col. Zackquill Morgan Chapter, NSDAR, held its annual Washington-Lincoln Tea Feb. 16 at Friendship Manor. In addition to Daughters of the American Revolution members, residents of the Manor attended the meeting as honored guests of the chapter.

This year, the emphasis was on Abraham Lincoln. Betty McClain prepared a program which emphasized Lincoln's steadfastness of purpose throughout his public life. The celebration cake bore a likeness of the last photograph taken of Lincoln.

The chapter also paid special recognition to Friendship Manor

resident Joe Bertalan for his service to his country in World War II and his service to the area in music and golf. After making a few remarks, Bertalan was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Regent Frances VanScoy introduced Brenda Shinkovich as the newest member and announced that applications for two other women were signed prior to the meeting. VanScoy also recognized the work of members Shinkovich, Sandra Theis and Dorcas Davis in gathering petition signatures and attending the County Commission meeting to speak out against the elimination of the monuments from the Monongalia County Courthouse Square.

Brandfass elected president of CWRT

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The West Virginia Mason-Dixon Civil War Round Table announced the officers for 2008. They are Robert Brandfass, president; Steve Walker, vice president; John Atkins, secretary, and George Trapp, treasurer. Executive committee members are Rick Wolfe, Myla Bowman, Laura Hess, Mike Riffle, Paul Stevenson (newsletter editor) and Jack Bowman (past president).

The WV Mason-Dixon CWRT meets at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday of the month at the Heritage Village on JD Anderson Drive. All Civil War enthusiasts are invited.

The organization's purpose is to promote and stimulate interest in all



Brandfass

aspects and phases of the American Civil War period; to further the serious nonpartisan discussion and study of the Civil War; and to assist in the preservation of Civil War battlefields, sites, memorabilia

and artifacts. Civil War enthusiasts are invited to attend the forthcoming Civil War Symposium, sponsored by the WV Mason-Dixon CWRT and the WVU department of history, April 19 at the WVU law school. Info: wvmasondixoncwrt.org.

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

MNR announces its upcoming guest speakers

The Morgantown North Rotary is a service club that meets at 7 a.m. Wednesdays at the Erickson Alumni Center in Morgantown. Upcoming programs include Jim Culberston, with a program on a Sierra Leone trip on March 5; David Garcia, with a program on Smart 529 on March 12; and Noah Barnes, consumer advocate for the Attorney General, speaking on identity theft, March 26.

If you are interested in attending a meeting or learning more about Rotary, contact Jacki Englehardt, Morgantown North Rotary public relations director, at jax@labs.net or 216-1328.

Longaberger bingo at Moose on March 16

A fundraising basket bingo, featuring Longaberger baskets, will be held March 16 at the

Moose Club, Little Indian Creek Road. Doors open at noon, with bingo starting at 2 p.m.

For tickets or info: Ruth Tate, 449-1264, or Linda Williams, 363-3181.

University City Car Club meets Monday

University City Car Club of Morgantown will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Post 9916 (upstairs), Holland Avenue, Westover. All members are urged to attend. Applications for new memberships will be taken at this meeting. Info: Larry, 599-7654 or Dave, 296-6756.

Monongalia seniors bridge results

Monongalia County Senior Center has bridge games every Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 12:30 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

Rotating bridge winners for Feb. 20 were: Dewey Hastings, first place; Gill Singh, second; Marlene Frich, third; Joan Haggery, fourth.

Send club news to lifestyles@dominionpost.com.

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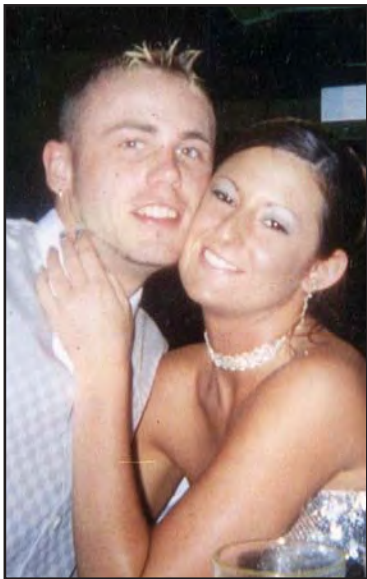
ENGAGEMENTS

Chioso-Deuesenberry

The engagement of Ashley Lynn Chioso to Derek Steven Deuesenberry of Morgantown has been announced.

Ashley is the daughter of John and Karon Chioso of Morgantown. She is the granddaughter of Domenick and Virginia Chioso and J.G. Arnold and the late Ruth M. Arnold, all of Morgantown. She is a 2001 graduate of University High School. Ashley has a degree in surgical technology. She is employed at Heiskell, King, Burns, and Tallman Surgical Associates.

Derek is the son of George and Lydia Deuesenberry of Morgantown. He is the grandson of Donald and Karen Deuesenberry and Elaine Sapp and the late John Sapp, all of Morgantown. He is a 2002 graduate of Morgantown High School. Derek is employed with Consol Energy at Loveridge Mine.



Ashley Lynn Chioso and Derek Steven Deuesenberry

The wedding is planned for May 2009.

Legge-Honaker

Andrea Michelle Legge and Michael Drew Honaker, together with their parents, are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of R. Stephen and Paula Legge, of Alum Creek. Andrea is a 2002 graduate of George Washington High School. She is a 2006 graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in news editorial journalism and a minor in English. Andrea is a copy editor and columnist at *The Dominion Post* and lives in Morgantown.

The future groom is the son of Margaret and Mike Honaker, of Beckley. Drew is a 2001 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and a 2005 graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in biology. He is in his third year of medical school at WVU and lives in Morgantown.



Andrea Michelle Legge and Michael Drew Honaker

Andrea and Drew will be married on June 21, 2008, in Beckley.

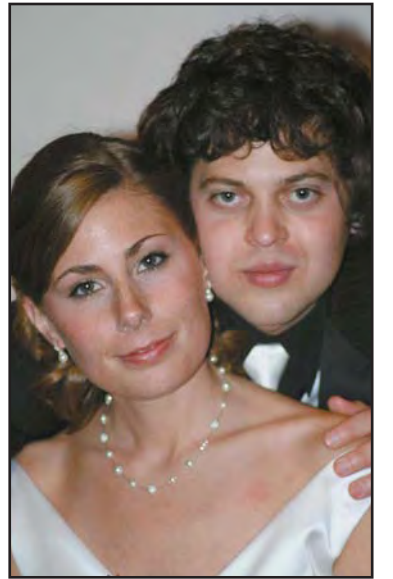
WEDDINGS

Dillenback-Southard

Hannah Dillenback and Justin Southard were married at 7 p.m. Nov. 10, 2007, at First Baptist Church in Kannapolis, N.C., with the Rev. Nate Drye officiating.

The daughter of Donna and Dennis Dillenback, the bride wore a white satin Alvina Valenta gown with black satin band and bow and a brooch at the empire waist. Maid of honor was friend, Kelley Weister. Bridesmaids were sisters, Arielle and Leah Dillenback; sister-in-law, Samantha Dillenback; cousin, Meghan Staley and friend, Mikaela Peeron, in black satin tea-length dresses. Flower girl was Makayla Staley cousin of the groom, in a white tea-length dress carrying a basket of white rose petals.

The groom is the son of Donald and Tama (Staley) Southard and grandson of Neva Staley. Best man was friend, Sam Sistine. Groomsmen were father, Don Southard; brother, Chris Southard; uncle, Dale V. Staley; and friends, Anthony Roseman and Shane Barringer, in black



Hannah Dillenback and Justin Southard

tuxedos, green vests and green-checked Vans. Usher was Benjamin Dillenback, brother of the bride.

The couple lives in Concord, N.C.

Parks-Gizzi

The engagement of Erin Parks and Aaron Gizzi has been announced.

Erin is the daughter of Craig and Shelly Parks of Ellenboro. She is the granddaughter of Judd and Patsy Bennett of Little Hocking, Ohio, Patricia Parks and the late David Parks of Burkburnett, Texas, and the late Virgil and Betty Nichols. She is the great-granddaughter of Burneda Roberts, of Ellenboro. Erin is a 2000 graduate of Ritchie County High School, and a 2005 graduate of West Virginia University with a B.S. in biology. She is a regional sales manager at United Bank.

Aaron is the son of Philip and Carolyn Gizzi of Morgantown. He is the grandson of the late Isadore and Desolina Gizzi and the late Dale and Fisa Pride. He is a 1995 graduate of University High School and a 1999 graduate of Fairmont State University with a B.S. in finance. Aaron is a Class A member of the PGA and is the Director of Golf at

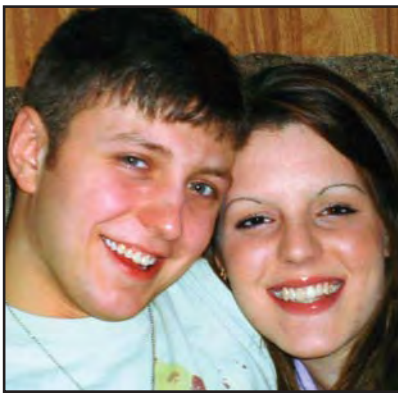


Erin Parks and Aaron Gizzi

Lakeview Resort.

The wedding is planned for April 26 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Morgantown.

Graham-Born



Mike and Peggy Denkenberger of Kingwood and Rick Graham of Bruceton Mills are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Leann Graham, to Scott Douglas Born.

Stacy is a 2007 graduate of Preston High School. She is attending West Virginia Junior College and is employed at Toys and Tots Day-care.

Scott is the son of Doug and Pam Born of Kingwood. He is a 2006 graduate of Preston High School and is employed at Chick-fil-A on Patten Drive.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Ervin-Stender



Steven and Janice Ervin would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Lisa, of Fairmont, to Mario Stender, of Middlebourne. Mario is the son of John and Diana Stender, also of Middlebourne.

Lisa graduated from Preston High School in 2004. She will graduate from WVU in August with a bachelor's degree in history.

Mario graduated from Tyler Consolidated High School in 2001. He is currently employed at Simex.

A June 13, 2008, wedding has been set.

Nutter-Coffman



Ann Lynette Nutter and Eric Richard Coffman were married on Nov. 10, 2007, at Savage UMC in Savage, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Janet Nutter of Morgantown. A graduate of WVU, she is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

The groom is the son of Ronald and Robin Coffman, and grandson of Richard and Maxine Evans, both of Huntingdon, Pa. He is a graduate of Penn State and is senior energy planner for Montgomery County, Md.

The couple resides in Silver Spring, Md.

ADDITION TO ANNIVERSARY

Williams

In a 55th anniversary that ran Feb. 24 on the Milestones page, Edward and Pauline Bernatowicz would like to include three more grandchildren, Dustin, Shawn and Brittany Britton.

EX-ETIQUETTE

New partner nixes Dad-kids relationship

Q: My new partner loves my children and doesn't want to admit they have a biological father who's active in their lives. He doesn't approve of their dad's parenting and says he doesn't know if he can go forward with our relationship if the children continue to see their father. My ex and I get along OK, and although he's a little inconsistent, he's not that bad. I love my boyfriend and want to build a life with him, and I'm hoping this will fall into place in time. What do you think?

A: We think there are red flags waving all over the place and you're pleading colorblindness. Unless Dad is practicing questionable behavior and the kids are in danger, whether the kids see their father is not your boyfriend's call.

Bio-parents celebrating a new love often encounter questionable attitudes on the part of new partners and deny that it could be a permanent state of mind. If that's you, open your eyes. Your partner is telling you he might force your kids to choose their allegiance — Dad or him. We commend him for his love and honesty, but remember the first rule of good ex-etiquette is: "Put the children first." It sounds as if he is saying, "Put me first." Red flag.

Attempting to ace out your children's biological father may be just as detrimental to their adjustment as if your guy didn't care about them at all.

EX-ETIQUETTE is written by Jann Blackstone-Ford, M.A., and her husband's ex-wife, Sharyl Jupe. They co-founded bonusfamilies.com and have authored "Ex-Etiquette for Parents" and "Ex-Etiquette for Holidays and Other Family Celebrations." Reach them at ee@bonusfamilies.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The *Dominion Post* publishes brief announcements of weddings, engagements and anniversaries, with clear photos, and births and adoptions, without photos, at no charge.

For couples who want to include more details of their celebrations, packages are available at a variety of fees. Forms can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post*.

Deadlines are 5 p.m. Monday. Announcements are published Sundays, as space allows.

Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their authorized agent and a signature is required before publication.

Engagements should be submitted several weeks before the

ceremony. Weddings should be submitted as soon as possible after the ceremony. Anniversary announcements are published for couples celebrating 10 or more years of marriage.

For couples married 50 years and every year after, announcements are free. They may send a wedding photo and a current photo. The editors reserve the right to refuse a poor-quality photo for publication.

The Lifestyles department also publishes announcements of birthdays starting at age 80.

Questions about wedding, engagement, anniversary, birth/adoption and birthday announcements: 291-9426. To publish a birth announcement with a photo, call Classified Advertising at 291-9420.

Davis-Lenhart



The marriage of Ariel Emilia Davis, daughter of Merv and Robin Davis of Star City, to Gregory Allen Lenhart, son of Tom and Midge Lenhart of Morgantown has been announced.

The wedding is planned for April at Drummond Chapel.

Ariel is a 2001 graduate of MHS and a 2006 graduate of WVU, where she attained a master's in elementary education with a specialization in early childhood and a bachelor's in multidisciplinary studies. She is a first-grade teacher at Morgantown Learning Academy.

Gregory is a 2003 graduate of MHS and attended MTECH, where he studied forestry. He is a chemist assistant at Mylan Pharmaceuticals.

BIRTHS

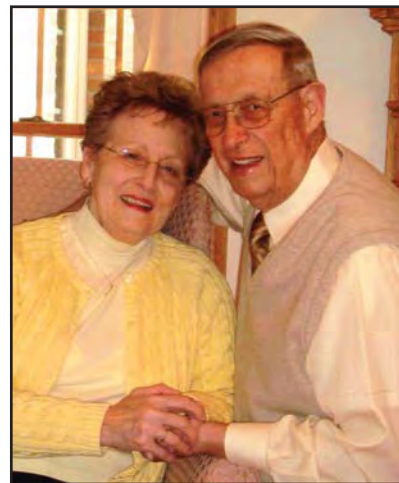
CAMRYN EMERSON WOOD, daughter of **Shawn and Alea Wood** of Pittsburgh, was born at 9:08 a.m. Jan. 30, 2008, at Magee-Womens Hospital, Pittsburgh. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 19.75 inches long. She has a sister, Jamison, 3. Maternal grandparents are Samuel and Linda Singleton of Morgantown, and Horace Palmer of Uniontown, Pa.; paternal grandparents are Dr. Gerald Wood of Defiance, Ohio, and Nancy Wood of Defiance; maternal great-grandparents, the late Peter and Pearl Wilson and the late John and Willa Palmer; paternal great-grandparents, F. Emerson and BJ Wood of Huntington, Lillian Patrick of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and the late John Patrick.

ANNIVERSARY

Eddy



Arnold and Nancy Eddy in 1958



Nancy and Arnold Eddy today

I. Arnold and Nancy Ann (Audia) Eddy of Westover celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a small surprise family dinner at the Pines.

They were married on Feb. 28, 1958, in Fairmont, at the home of the late Rev. Harry Wright.

Arnold is the son of the late Charles Ross and Jennie Mae (Jones) Eddy of the Hagans Community. He has been employed as an agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in Westover for 45 years.

Nancy is the daughter of the late John B. and Flora Mae (Wilson) Audia of Fairmont.

They have three children: Marci McCulla and husband Bill, Lisa Boyles and husband Chris, and Jim Eddy, all of Westover. They have four grandchildren Megan McCulla and husband Lucas, Kate McCulla, Morgan Boyles and Clark Boyles.

BIRTHDAY

105th BIRTHDAY

Eddy



Mrs. Netty Eddy, formerly of Hagans, celebrated her 105th birthday on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Eddy resides at the Fisher Personal Care Home, 1651 Bell Run Road, Fairmont, where she is lovingly cared for by Penny and her whole family. We are all very grateful to have found such a good and caring family.

Mrs. Eddy and her late husband, Frank, had four children: Mrs. Aldene Satterfield of Hagans, Mrs. Norene Morris of McCurdyville Pike, Mrs. Jo Greco of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Frank Eddy and wife, Barbara, of Nicholasville, Ky. She has five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Learn Feng Shui at workshop

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Discover how to bring increased money flow, good health, love, and happiness into your life through the ancient Chinese art and science of Feng Shui. You will learn how to manifest what you want and need in all areas of your life.

Feng Shui master, author and national speaker David "Phoenix" Nutter will have a Feng Shui workshop from 1:30-3 p.m. April 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Monongalia Arts Center, 107 High St.

The cost of the workshop is \$75 (non-MAC members) and \$68 (MAC

members) if you preregister. If you do not preregister, the cost is \$100 at the door (non-MAC members) and \$90 (MAC members). You may register by calling MAC at (304) 292-3325 or online at monartscenter.com.

This class is one of the prerequisites for applying for an apprenticeship in Feng Shui leading to becoming a certified Feng Shui consultant.

Some professionals can receive CE credits from this class. Check with your State Board.

Info: Contact MAC at 292-3325 or info@monartscenter.com.

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September 9, 2007
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Grandparents
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The late Betty & Harley Winters, Sr.
Weight: 6 lbs. 13 oz.
Height: 20"



Emma Dawn White

Born
November 13, 2007
Hospital
WVU Hospital
Parents
Zack & Brittany White
Grandparents
Perry Protzman & Judy Hilling
Tamyra Merrill & Jerry White
Weight: 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Height: 20½"


For information on announcing the birth of your new baby on our "New Arrivals" page, call 291-9416 or (800) 654-4676, ext. 416 or email ddavis@dominionpost.com

Beaches, parties, slopes and more

It's almost time for spring break

Story by Beth J. Harpaz ■ Associated Press

Spring break can mean partying in Cancun or volunteering in New Orleans. But it can also mean late-season skiing or even birdwatching. Here are some spring break ideas.



Birding

A half-million sandhill cranes gather on the Platte River from March through the first week of April. The Rowe Sanctuary, a National Audubon Society facility, sponsors the Rivers and Wildlife Celebration in Kearney, Neb., about three hours by car from Omaha, March 14-16; rowe sanctuary.org.

The Galveston Island Featherfest, April 3-6, in Texas, promises a chance to see as many as 300 species of birds; galveston featherfest.com.

At Alabama's Fort Morgan State Historical Park, about 45 miles from Mobile on the Gulf Coast, visitors can watch as thousands of birds are captured in a fine net, banded and set free, March 29-April 11, dawn to noon. Conservationists use the semi-annual bird-banding to monitor migration patterns at the first landfall for many birds flying north from Latin America; hummingbird splus.org.

Delmarva Birding Weekend, April 23-27, offers guided hikes, canoe and kayak trips and other opportunities to see the shore birds returning to the Delmarva Peninsula (Delaware-Maryland-Virginia); delmarvalite.org.

Europe

The Open Skies Agreement takes effect March 28, allowing a half-dozen carriers to add direct flights to London-Heathrow from Atlanta, JFK, Houston, Newark, Philadelphia, Dallas and Los Angeles.

Airfares could decrease from the added competition, and there may be introductory prices when new routes start, but "it may take a while before the full effect becomes apparent, perhaps starting small and snowballing with the opening of new routes," said Nora Brossard, spokeswoman for the European Travel Commission.

Low-cost carriers with new service include Zoom, which will add routes from London to Florida and San Diego this year.



Students on spring break cheer during a wet T-shirt contest at Cancun beach, in Cancun, Mexico. Thousands of U.S. students come to Cancun to enjoy spring break in the warm resort town.

College spring breaks

Panama City Beach, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas, remain top destinations for the college crowd, according to Debbie Gibb of the Student and Youth Travel Association, syta.org. Also popular, Gibb said, are Breckenridge, Colo.; South Beach in Miami; Lake Havasu, Ariz.; Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Las Vegas.

Top destinations outside the U.S. include Cancun, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta in Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

Panama City Beach — pbeachspringbreak.com — expects 250,000 spring breakers this year, including those in town for mtvU's annual spring break party, March 9-22.

"The kids want to go there because that's where the celebrities are going to be and that's where everybody else is going to be," said Joe Bush, of First Choice Student Travel, which represents 16 of the largest providers of student trips.

Bush said emerging destinations for spring break include Punta Cana, in the Dominican Republic.

"There's been a trend toward more all-inclusive, and Punta Cana just has really nice resorts and a great value for the college kids," he said. Spring break cruises to Nassau in the Bahamas are also "a really good value for the budget traveler," with many priced under \$500 for four nights.

But Gibb stressed that there has been "a steady decline in traditional party trips" and a growth in volunteer tours.

"Spring break is growing up," she said. "The days of drinking all day on Daytona Beach are dwindling."

Instead, college students "want to make a difference in the world. They are more informed, more socially responsible."

Construction and clean-up projects in New Orleans sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, Rebuilding Together and other groups are popular alternative spring break trips.

Students at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., partnered with Lutheran Disaster Response to work in hurricane-damaged areas of Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans over spring break in 2006 and 2007, and they're returning this year. "It really is a service trip and not a vacation, but we still have a lot of fun," said St. Olaf student Victor Wong.

Hybrid spring breaks where students volunteer and get some R&R too is also a trend.

Bush said fraternities and sororities heading to Cancun sponsor food and clothing drives; others spend three or four days working New Orleans and a few days hanging out in the French Quarter.

It's not too late to book alternative spring breaks. A major provider of student travel, i-to-i, still has room on student trips to do conservation work with sea turtles in Costa Rica, build homes in Honduras, and work in Ecuador's Miindo forest. Details at i-to-i.com/springbreak.

Booking

You get the best value and choice booking three to four months ahead. But you can still plan plenty of last-minute trips.

Flying on weekdays and staying four rather than seven days increases your last-minute options for flights and lodging, according to Amanda Webb of STA Travel.

Most college spring breaks fall between March 8 and 22. Not surprisingly, that's when airfare peaks, according to Farecast.com, a travel search site.

The Web site's research found fares average \$294 to Las Vegas, \$270 to Orlando, \$314 to Miami, and \$350-\$500 for Mexico and the Caribbean.

Farecast.com says if you're not bound to the college calendar, you'll save money vacationing at the end of February or in April.

Spring skiing

Because Easter is early this year (March 23), "most resorts are dropping rates on March 30 or 31," said Dan Sherman, spokesman for Ski.com.

Ski.com's top five recommendations for spring skiing and snowboarding are:

- Aspen-Snowmass, Colo., with Spring Jam events March 21-23, March 28-30 and April 4-6.
- Breckenridge, Colo., known for Spring Massive, April 1-22.
- Banff-Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, where the weather turns warm enough in spring so you can really enjoy the scenery.
- Whistler Blackcomb, British Columbia, hosting the April 11-20 Telus World Ski & Snowboard Festival.
- Lake Tahoe-Sierra Nevada area on the California-Nevada line. It's known for late-season snowfall at places like Squaw Valley USA ski resort in Olympic Valley, Calif. Take the tram up to Squaw Valley's outdoor Lagoon pool, which opens for the season in March, and head back down the 8,200-foot mountain on your skis.

In the East, Whiteface Mountain near Lake Placid, N.Y., hosts the U.S. Snowboarding Cup March 1-3, North American Alpine Skiing Finals March 12-16, a St. Patrick's Day party in the Cloudspin Lounge March 15, and an Easter egg hunt for kids March 23; whiteface.com.

Vermont's Killington Resort — killington.com — hosts Spring Loaded, April 5-6 (entertainment and snowrider competitions); Sunshine Daydream Festival, April 12 (a tribute to the Grateful Dead — wear your tie-dyed T-shirt); and pond-skimming, April 13 (where competitors try to slide across freezing water).

World Pond-Skimming Championships take place in Vail, Colo., during the annual Spring Back to Vail end-of-the-season party, April 7-13; springbacktovail.com.



AP photos
Skiers relax at the Squaw Valley USA resort in Olympic Valley, Calif.

Museums

Plan a sophisticated city getaway with shopping, restaurants and art. Some notable museum shows this spring include:

- Art Institute of Chicago, "Edward Hopper," Feb. 16-May 10.
- Dallas Museum of Art, "J.M.W. Turner," Feb. 10-May 18.
- Denver Art Museum, "Inspiring Impressionism," Feb. 23-May 25.
- Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, "Annie Leibovitz: A Photographer's Life, 1990-2005," March 1-May 25.
- High Museum, Atlanta, "The Louvre and the Ancient World," through Sept. 7, "Georgia O'Keeffe and the Women of the Stieglitz Circle," Feb. 9-May 4.
- Milwaukee Art Museum, "Foto: Modernity in Central Europe, 1918-1945," Feb. 9-May 4.
- Philadelphia Museum of Art, "Frida Kahlo," Feb. 20-May 18.
- Seattle Art Museum, "The Gates of Paradise: Lorenzo Ghiberti's Renaissance Masterpiece" (gilded bronze panels), through April 6.


Theme parks and family fun

Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey, Calif., reopens an expanded Splash Zone March 17, described as a children's museum inside an aquarium with live animals, interactive exhibits and games.

In Los Angeles, Universal CityWalk, the shopping and entertainment area just outside the entrance to Universal's theme park, has a new indoor skydiving wind tunnel called iFly Hollywood. It's fun to watch even if you don't dare to try it.

Near Orlando, Fla., Disney's Epcot International Flower & Garden Festival runs March 19-June 1.

Spaceship Earth at Epcot Center



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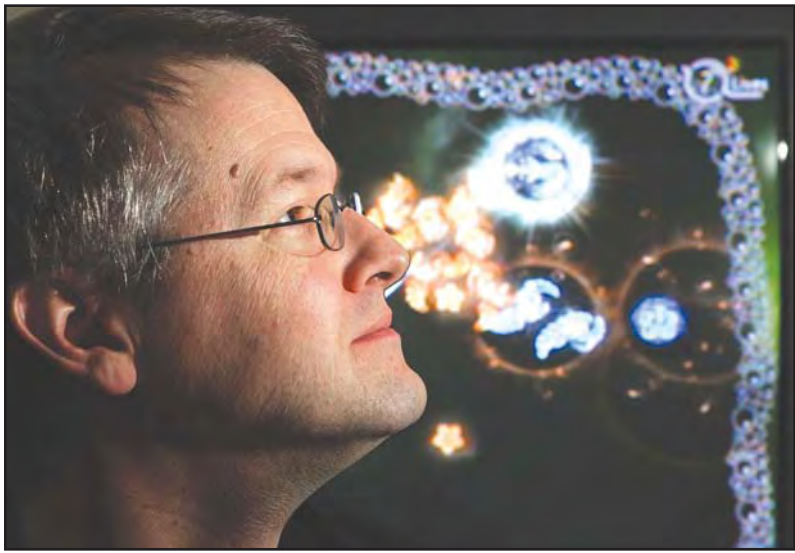
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Answers to puzzles from the Amusement page



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Bill Dugan is leading a team of developers building "Schizoid," an arcade-style game in which players fight abstract, glowing space creatures.



NICOLE BOWMAN

Make games a learning experience

WHILE CLEANING off the dinner table recently, I noticed something odd — it was quiet. I looked up from my task and saw my 18-month-old daughter near the unplugged PlayStation 2, pressing the on/off button. Afterward, in the span of about a week, she learned how to start every electronic device in our house.

Video games fascinate my daughter — the colorful graphics, the sounds and the ability to press buttons to her heart's content. However, finding games geared toward preschoolers for use on the PC or video gaming consoles is rather tough. A recent visit to a chain store revealed only one game that is designed to help improve language and/or math skills. While the creation of these games is a good thing, they're no substitute for personal interaction. Studies have shown that toddler-aged DVDs, such as "Baby Einstein" or "Dora the Explorer" don't teach children much if there is not interaction between the child and someone else either during or shortly after the program.

And this should hold true for video games as well. PBS.org — a great resource to any parent — has a few hints and suggestions on making the most of electronic games. Before buying a game, PBS.org suggests you should take into consideration several different factors. These include making sure the game has chances for the players to make decisions and that it has multiple levels of difficulty. By making decisions in a game, it allows a child to express his or her interests, which will help develop a sense of control. Being able to set a skill level, lets players move to more challenging levels when they are ready.

Another factor includes allowing for multiple players at once, which will allow the player to talk to other children, or perhaps a parent, about what they are learning. Familiarize yourself with gaming ratings and reviews before buying the game. This will help you avoid games with stereotypes or violence. You can also rent or borrow a game and try it out before you consider buying it. To make the most out of a gaming experience, PBS.org suggests that you ask your child questions about the game that will get the player to think about what comes next in the game. If unsure about a game, asking questions will also help alleviate some of your fears. The Web site also suggests finding out what the child understands about his gaming play. Ask the child what he or she has discovered about a new game or level. The most important tip that PBS.org has — limit how much time your child plays electronic games. Physical play, exploration, interaction with family and friends and making crafts are important to a child's development.

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Indie developers get in on the action

BY BENJAMIN J. ROMANO
The Seattle Times (MCT)

SEATTLE — Like big-budget movies, video games can cost tens of millions of dollars and take years to produce.

Top game studios have strict, high-pressure deadlines, large development teams and lots of overhead costs. With so much at stake, publishers have become conservative, preferring to put the big development and marketing dollars behind a sure thing.

In 2007, eight of the 10 best-selling games — including "Halo 3," "Call of Duty IV" and "Mario Party 8" — were sequels to previous hits. Together, they sold more than 27 million copies in the U.S.

"We essentially have been building really large, blockbuster titles. Team members become very specialized — which is great, because they definitely know their trade — but getting new ideas was more challenging under that structure," said John Hight, director of product development for Sony's internal game studios, echoing sentiments of executives from several companies. "There is a tendency to be very careful and sometimes that can stymie innovation."

But a new marketplace for creative, offbeat and low-cost games has emerged with the latest generation of consoles.

Microsoft's Xbox 360, Nintendo's Wii and Sony's PlayStation 3 can all be connected to the Internet and the companies have developed networks over which games and other content is bought and sold.

Small, independent studios, such as Torpex Games, are emerging to create those games, and the console makers are scrambling to sign them up.

From his Newcastle, Wash., home, Bill Dugan is leading a team of seven developers building "Schizoid," an arcade-style game in which players fight abstract, glowing space creatures such as the Scorpio, which he described as "sort of like a giant space lobster."

The game, due out on Microsoft's Xbox Live Arcade later this year, also features a unique cooperative play style in which players can defeat only enemies that match the color of their spaceship. They have to work together to defend each other to advance.

Dugan, a veteran video-game developer, last worked at Activision on a team of 86 people building "Spider-Man 2."

His bootstrap startup isn't hemmed in by the same economics of the big-budget studio system. "With the risk so much lower with a small team, I think it's pos-

ible to experiment a lot more," he said. "I think you can come out with a really weird and odd game that some people will love, and maybe it will find its niche."

Digital distribution has other advantages for indie developers. For veterans like Dugan who have spent time on large, high-pressure products, it allows them to refresh the creative juices that attracted them to game development in the first place.

On the other end of the spectrum, talented young developers can work on a smaller project where they can have more individual impact. There are solid business benefits, too.

Torpex is acting as both developer and publisher of "Schizoid," with Microsoft as the distributor.

Because the game will be downloaded over the Live network, the company is dodging the cost of producing, packaging and shipping discs for sale at retail.

In the traditional industry structure, the risks associated with that inventory are borne by the publisher. And, of course, the retailer takes a cut of sales.

With the smaller overhead and reduced risk, digitally distributed console games have a better shot at turning a profit — even though that profit might well be much smaller than a blockbuster title, Dugan said.

Neither Microsoft nor Torpex would discuss the specific financial details of their arrangement.

Xbox Live has more than 10 million subscribers, many of whom pay \$5 or \$10 apiece for downloadable games. Collectively, subscribers have purchased more than 20 billion Microsoft Points, the currency of the Live network. That's more than \$250 million.

This network and others like it at Sony and Nintendo provide indie developers access to the high-end game consoles.

"They know that they've got a consumer out there that really loves to buy games and that's used to online transactions," said Chris Satchell, a Microsoft general manager in charge of the development tools Torpex used to build its game. "It's opened opportunity up to a lot of people."

Counting this anticipated flood of amateur games, Microsoft expects to have 1,000 titles available for Xbox 360 by the end of the year.

For now, Nintendo and Sony are limiting games on their networks to professional developers.

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UPCOMING RELEASES

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These video games will be released this week, according to gamespot.com:

MONDAY

- Major League Baseball 2K8 for 2K Sports for Xbox 360.
- Stranger by Fireglow for PC.
- Arctic Stud Poker Run by Got Game Entertainment for PC.
- Let's Ride: Friends Forever by THQ for Nintendo DS.
- Galactic Command — Echo Squad by Gamers Gate for PC.
- Major League Baseball 2K8 by 2K Sports for PlayStation 2, PlayStation 3, Nintendo Wii, PlayStation Portable.
- Field Ops by Atari for PC.

TUESDAY

- Eco Creatures: Save the Forest by Majesco Games for DS.
- Anno 1701: Dawn of Discovery by Ubisoft for DS.
- MLB 08: The Show by SCEA for PSP, PS2, PS3.
- God of War: Chains of Olympus by SCEA for PSP.
- Ninja Reflex by Electronic Art for DS, Wii.
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Community Health & Wellness Events

Upcoming Events

LifeStride

LifeStride is a free walking program which emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning. Tuesday, March 11, 7-9 a.m., Mountaineer Mall, Center Court. Call 598-1498 for more information.

The Survivors Group

Morgantown Hospice invites you to join others in the community who have lost a loved one. Tuesday, March 11, 7 p.m. The Village at Heritage Point. Call 285-2777 for more information.

Spiritual Direction

Who is spiritual direction for? It is for anyone that wishes to find encouragement, share struggles, losses, and integrate spirituality into their everyday life. Wednesday, March 19. By appointment only. Call 598-1952.

Weight Management

Mon General's Cardiac Rehabilitation Department is now an approved site for the PEIA Weight Management Program. For more information, please call 598-1498. For referral into the program, contact your Acordia National Care Management Service at 1-866-688-7493.

Fabulous Hubcaps

The Fabulous Hubcaps, one of the nation's most sought after oldies show bands, is returning to Morgantown for two performances. Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15. 8 p.m., Lakeview Resort. Tickets are \$22 per person. Call 598-1337 for tickets.

Nutrition for the Golden Years

Learn how to eat healthier as you age. Thursday, March 6, 7 p.m., The Village at Heritage Point. Call 285-5575 for more information.

Perinatal Education

You may enroll in Perinatal Education classes even if you will not be delivering at Mon General. All Perinatal Education classes are held in the Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center at Mon General unless otherwise noted. For more information on these classes, or to register, please call the Perinatal Education Department at 598-1484.

Labor & Birth Classes

These classes focus on body changes in late pregnancy, signs of labor, coping skills for labor, medications, cesarean birth, and post delivery recovery.

Six Tuesday nights:

April 22 - May 27
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is \$60.

Six Thursday nights:

March 6 - April 10
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is \$60.

Weekends:

Two Day Intensive Course
March 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
March 9, 1-4 p.m.
Course fee is \$60.

Breast Feeding Information & Support

Breast feeding basics for expectant mothers and their families. Wednesday, March 5
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is \$10/family.

Sibling Class

This one hour class, designed for the entire family, includes a tour of The Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center, a video presentation, treats, and a "Big Kid" certificate. This is to help siblings feel special and decrease their fears about a new baby. Monday, March 31
7-8 p.m.
Course fee is \$10/Family.

Baby Basics

Designed to introduce parents to the world of newborns. Wednesday, March 19
7-9 p.m.
Course fee is \$10/Family.

Infant CPR

American Heart Association Family and Friends course for performing CPR on infants to age one. Tuesday, March 11 or 25
7-8:30 p.m.
Course fee is \$15/person, \$25/couple.



Snoring can be hazardous to your health.

For many, loud snoring may signal a breathing problem during sleep. Some snorers actually stop breathing for brief periods throughout the night. An estimated 10-30 percent of adults snore. While for most people snoring has no serious consequences, for about five in 100 people it is the first sign of obstructive sleep apnea syndrome.

In the last five years, research into sleep disorders has intensified. It is now known that there is a relationship between high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease, and obstructive sleep apnea. The risk of having high blood pressure, diabetes, or heart disease is much higher in people with obstructive sleep apnea.

The Sleep Center of Mon General can help. The Sleep Center is a diagnostic, testing, and treatment facility for people with sleep disorders.

The Sleep Center of Mon General also treats disorders such as narcolepsy, in which people uncontrollably fall asleep; insomnia, in which people can't fall asleep; restless legs syndrome, in which unpleasant sensations in the legs make sleep difficult; and periodic limb movement disorder, in which uncontrolled leg or limb movements can lead to the inability to sleep.

There are more than 80 different disorders of sleeping and waking, which can lead to a lowered quality of life and health problems. Sleep disorders can endanger public safety by contributing to traffic and industrial accidents. These disorders can lead to problems falling asleep and staying asleep, difficulties staying awake or staying with a regular sleep/wake cycle, sleepwalking, nightmares, and other problems that interfere with sleep. Some sleep disorders can be life-threatening.

Frequent waking from sleep due to snoring or other sleep disorders can dislodge plaque in the arteries, leading to a heart attack or stroke. It used to be thought that depression caused sleep disorders. Now it is thought that sleep disorders cause depression.

Sleep isn't just a "time out" from daily life. It is an active state important for renewing mental and physical health each day. It is estimated that more than 100 million Americans of all ages regularly fail to get a good night's sleep.

The Sleep Center of Mon General accepts both physician and self referrals. For more information, call The Sleep Center at **599-7934**.

Health Notes

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

You're working at your desk, trying to ignore the tingling or numbness you've had for months in your hand and wrist. Suddenly, a sharp, piercing pain shoots through the wrist and up your arm. Just a passing cramp? More than likely you have carpal tunnel syndrome, a painful progressive condition caused by compression of a key nerve in the wrist.

The carpal tunnel is a narrow passageway between the bones and ligaments in your wrist. The median nerve, which controls sensation in the fingers and some muscles in the hand, passes through this tunnel along with some of the finger tendons. Carpal tunnel syndrome develops when there is pressure on the median nerve where it goes through the carpal tunnel.

Doing activities that use the same finger or hand movements over and over again can cause carpal tunnel syndrome. We do these activities in every part of our lives, including work, home, hobbies, and sports.

Symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome include:

- Numbness or pain in your hand or wrist
- Numbness or tingling in the fingers of one of both hands
- Numbness or pain that gets worse when you use your hand or wrist
- Weak grip

Prevention of carpal tunnel syndrome:

- Use your whole hand, not just your fingers and thumb, to grasp objects
- Reduce the speed and force of repetitive hand movements such as typing
- Wear a wrist splint to help reduce the stress on your fingers, hand, and wrist
- Use a keyboard wrist support. Make sure your fingers are lower than your wrists when typing
- Switch hand positions often, if possible, when doing repeated motions



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MARK SNIDER

Rules for condo ownership a bit different

Are a condominium and a town house the same?

A condominium is similar to a town home in style, but very different when it comes to ownership. With a condo, the purchase includes ownership of the individual unit, as well as ownership of their specified share of the undivided interest in the remainder of the building and land called common elements. These common elements are things used by more than one person such as, the roof, stair, garage, lobbies, golf course, elevator, etc.

Attention to details in the association is very important when considering a purchase. Any fees or assessments should be included in order to ascertain a true yearly expense that you can expect. Ownership of a condominium may be transferred just as a town home and property taxes are assessed on each individual unit.

What is a land contract and how is it used?

A land contract is used when the owner of real estate wishes to own finance the property for the purchaser. The seller retains title to the property until the property is paid in full, unlike the typical mortgage where the purchaser possesses title and the lender has a lien against it.

The purchaser in a land contract is usually responsible for paying the taxes, insurance, repairs and upkeep of the property for the duration of the contract.

What is radon gas and should homeowners be wary?

Radon is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas that is found naturally occurring in the ground. It can occur anywhere but is more common in areas with less ventilation such as basements.

With today's homes becoming more and more airtight with the use of whole house wraps and better insulation, radon levels can be higher. Radon gas can be as unpredictable as spring water, being very high in one home and then very low in the home next door. The only way to be sure of the levels of radon in your home is to test for it. Home radon detection kits are available to consumers, but a radon detection professional does the most accurate testing.

If levels are found to be high, a simple ventilation system can be installed at a very reasonable cost to rectify the problem. Mitigation systems should come with a guarantee to reduce the gas to a safe level. For information on the dangers of radon gas and the minimum safe levels, please contact a radon professional or the Environmental Protection Agency.

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A Cheat Lake 'dream house'

Home has dock, hardwood motif throughout interior

THIS IS the final part of an ongoing series called "What you get for ..." that features homes for sale in Morgantown and the surrounding area at all price ranges — from \$50,000 to more than \$1 million.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about 3029 Greystone Drive, contact Homefinders Plus Real Estate at (800)-291-7901.

BY NATHAN SMITH
For The Dominion Post

Homeowner Bahar Altaha has nothing but good things to say about her home. "This is my dream house," she said. The property located at 3029 Greystone Drive in the Greystone-On-The-Cheat community is currently listed at \$789,000 through Homefinders Plus Real Estate.

The 3156-square-foot home features hardwood floors throughout and is designed in the post and beam style. The style is noted for its beautiful woodwork and large spaces, and also for its sturdiness and its energy efficiency. "We rarely use direct light in the

house because we usually have enough without it," Altaha said.

A master bedroom can be found on the main level. The bedroom comes with its own full bath.

"This is a great feature to any senior citizen," said Mary Mogge, the realtor selling the home. "Not having to walk up steps can be very beneficial."

The kitchen on the main floor comes with all appliances, including a dishwasher and electric stove. The stove can be found in the island, which has a chandelier hanging above it.

The main level also includes an extra room that can be used as a den or study, a two-car garage, a laundry room and a deck off the back of the house.

A second master bedroom is located on the second floor and includes a fireplace, a large walk-in closet and its own bath. The bathroom has his and her sinks, a large



3029 Greystone Drive (above) sits next to Cheat Lake, complete with a wooded landscape. The kitchen (below) showcases the house's post and beam interior, while the chandelier hanging from the ceiling adds a bit of elegance.

whirlpool tub and a steam shower. Two bedrooms with large closets, another bathroom and an extra room are also found on the second floor.

"The extra room is not considered a bedroom because it doesn't have a closet," said Altaha. "There is a closet right outside the door in the hallway, so it could easily be converted into a bedroom."

The home has a fully finished lower level with a large entertainment area. This area includes a large fireplace and a bar. A second deck is located off the back of the house. A large storage room and a half bath can also be found on the lower level.

The house sits on 2.69 acres of land and is surrounded by many trees, giving it a very woody feeling. Also, landscaping of the yard was recently worked on.

"We redid the two flower gardens and the area around the mailbox," Altaha said.

A private dock located behind the home offers the homeowner direct access to Cheat Lake.

"The dock has an area to store kayaks. It's also nice to just go sit by during the evening or have a picnic during the day,"



Altaha said.

A wrap-around driveway is located in the front of the house. A second driveway is located on the side.

"The extra driveway would be a good area to park a boat," Altaha said.

With its unique features and design, the home is perfect for a wide range of individuals.

"This is a great home for entertaining and having guests," Altaha said. "It is for people who enjoy life."

New Listings on the market *More listings inside!*

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
\$429,000	Cheat Lake	KLM Properties	10060346	\$249,900	Greenway Avenue	Pat Stewart	10056969	\$278,500	Thisteddown	Howard Hanna	10060480
\$425,000	Brettwald	KLM Properties	10060295	\$40,000	Lot 24, Serenity Estates	Pat Stewart	10060520	\$330,000	Deerwood Drive	Howard Hanna	10060526
\$310,000	Second Ward	KLM Properties	10060446	\$40,000	Lot 11, Serenity Estates	Pat Stewart	10060519	\$65,310	Scotch Hill, Newburg	Vickie Jenkins	10060495
\$369,900	Clinton	KLM Properties	10060572	\$41,000	Lot 25, Serenity Estates	Pat Stewart	10060516	\$122,500	Scotch Hill, Newburg	Vickie Jenkins	10060493
\$259,900	Independence	KLM Properties	10060583	\$179,900	Brockway Avenue	Old Colony	10060528	\$168,000	Scotch Hill, Newburg	Vickie Jenkins	10060496
\$247,500	Raven Rock	KLM Properties	10060460	\$105,000	Listravia Avenue	Old Colony	10060565	\$168,000	Scotch Hill, Newburg	Vickie Jenkins	10060497
\$244,900	Willow Wick	KLM Properties	10060381	\$85,000	Sabraton	Old Colony	10060603	\$210,000	James Ave., Kingwood	Vickie Jenkins	10060511
\$244,900	Twin Oaks	KLM Properties	10060436	\$850.00/month	Mineral Avenue	Howard Hanna	10060601	\$159,900	Kingwood Street	Vickie Jenkins	10060554
\$229,000	Hillview Estates	KLM Properties	10060487	\$89,900	Stealey Avenue	Howard Hanna	10060499	\$155,000	Rt. 72 E, Rowlesburg	Vickie Jenkins	10060616
\$186,000	University Riverside	KLM Properties	10060502	\$122,000	Lot 8, The Backwaters	Howard Hanna	10059664	\$259,000	Rt. 72 E, Rowlesburg	Vickie Jenkins	10060613
\$139,900	Northridge	KLM Properties	10060439	\$150,000	Carlisle Avenue	Howard Hanna	10060490	\$269,900	Guseman School Road	Vickie Jenkins	10060375
\$159,000	Suncrest	KLM Properties	10060595	\$223,500	Madison Avenue	Howard Hanna	10060544	\$99,000	W. High St., Kingwood	Vickie Jenkins	10060596
\$159,000	Westover	Century 21 AYS	10060515	\$225,000	Rocky Top	Howard Hanna	10060535	\$139,000	Tyrone Road	Vickie Jenkins	10060591
\$99,900	Fairmont	Alliance Realty	10060279	\$242,000	Avery Knoll	Howard Hanna	10060476	\$389,000	Van Tassel Court	Vickie Jenkins	10060599
\$184,900	Morgantown	Alliance Realty	10060470	\$245,000	Downwood Manor	Howard Hanna	10060467				



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A Valuable Choice This Week's Featured Homes



INCOME PRODUCER! Don't miss out on this hidden gem in Westover! Imagine yourself renting out the in-law suite in the basement while you enjoy the expansive kitchen, or relaxing in the bright and airy sunroom on the main level. Savor your morning coffee on the covered patio overlooking the lush extra lot!.....**\$129,500**



CHARMING RANCH... in the perfect location! Close to park, schools and downtown. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths with basement and 2-car garage. Home boasts fenced-in back yard, new carpet and laminate flooring. Abundant storage in floored attic with permanent stairs.....**\$152,000**



CHARMING AND INVITING... this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch boasts wonderful backyard, decking and stunning mountain views from the covered front porch. Lovingly cared for with family room, laundry and bath on lower level in addition to abundant storage! A wonderful opportunity!.....**\$149,900**



CELEBRATE LAKEFRONT LIVING... walls of glass and spacious brick patio allow panoramic views of the lake setting. On a quiet cul-de-sac overlooking tranquil Cheat Lake, this exquisitely designed home offers stunning views! Traditional elegance and sophistication abound in this all brick 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home which is custom-designed with all the extras!.....**\$1,195,000**



SOUTHVIEW SURPRISES IN EVERY SQUARE FOOT... newly remodeled all brick home boasting incredible square footage and a location that can't be beat. The shining stainless steel appliances of the kitchen beautifully enhances the solid-wood cabinetry. Hardwood, marble and ceramic floors, new baths, breathtaking interior! The master bedroom is quiet reprieve with double walk-in closets and private bath. Finished lower level with media room! Envious yard with private covered patio.....**\$419,500**



BEAT THE RENT RACE... Invest in this beautiful Townhome! Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths plus an open floor plan located in Ashton Estates. Having hardwood flooring on the main level, gas fireplace & master suite complete with whirlpool tub make this Townhome the ultimate in luxurious living.....**\$189,000**



SPACIOUS AND INVITING! The ultimate in convenience and luxury is available in this classic home! Centering on a wonderful, entertaining-friendly floor plan, this 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home features hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings and detailed millwork. Enjoy entertaining from the gourmet kitchen which features a breakfast room leading to the fire-lit family room. This home includes a formal living & dining room. Master chamber features a tray ceiling, walk-in closet and private bath!.....**\$391,000**

Celebrate A New Lifestyle...



PARKRIDGE - Luxury 3 bedroom Townhome with high quality interior detail including 9 ft. ceilings with crown moulding, hardwood floors, maple cabinets, solid surface countertops, fireplace and vaulted ceilings in bedrooms. Located adjacent to Marilla Park with easy access to Rails To Trails, shopping, hospitals, regional employment and I-68!.....**\$204,900**



WHEN PRIVACY MATTERS... Surrounded by 8 acres, this beautifully designed home is located just a few minutes from Morgantown & Grafton! It offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 9 ft. ceilings on the main level, second story balcony that overlooks the private grounds, level yard & back patio great for entertaining & a full unfinished basement ready for completion! The large family room will please you with the wide open windows looking over the natural landscape surrounding the home!.....**\$325,000**



ONE LEVEL RANCHER AT HIDDEN POINT... Enjoy a bright interior with high ceilings and light finishes welcomes you and stirs your own creative ideas to make this home your own. 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms with a total of 1,438 SF of finished living space. Walk-out lower level...awaiting more of your finishing ideas.....**\$229,500**



SPACIOUS HOME... located in CHEAT CROSSING! This home is move-in ready featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, kitchen with breakfast bar and a large finished lower level with walk-out. Having a 2-car garage and located in close proximity to schools & I-68!.....**\$252,000**



CHEAT CROSSING CHARMER... enjoy a peaceful neighborhood view from your covered front porch or enjoy a private reprieve out back on your covered rear patio. This lovely 2,063 SF home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and an oversized 2-car garage. Enjoy a quaint kitchen featuring a skylight, wood cabinets and a pantry as well as a dining room and spacious living room. Very bright & warm with plenty of windows.....**\$212,800**



YOU MUST SEE... these efficient, beautifully-built homes just off the Green Bag Road - minutes from WVU, shopping and hospitals - at an unbeatable price! Enjoy 1,293 SF of living space incorporating 2 bedrooms and 2.5 baths at **\$169,900**, or 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths at **\$174,900**. Both floor plans include an integral 2-car garage. The living room, dining room, half bath and kitchen are on the main floor, while the bedrooms, full baths and laundry are on the upper floor!



SERENITY IS THE MOOD OF THE SCREENED PORCH... the perfect setting for an afternoon of reading. This lovely home offers hardwood floors in the dining room, oak kitchen cabinetry, 3 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. A full, unfinished walk-out with family room is located in the lower level. Plenty of storage, this immaculate Two Story in desirable Cheat Lake is a must see.....**\$239,000**



ENJOY... your gracious front porch or spacious rear deck! 3 levels finished with 3 bedrooms & 3.5 baths. All on a spacious 1.23 acre parcel in scenic Thistlewood. Convenient to I-79 with picturesque, panoramic setting. 2 gas log fireplaces, formal living & dining areas and fully finished lower level for additional family space. Everything your family wants and needs!.....**\$299,900**



UNIQUE MORGANTOWN CONTEMPORARY... home is abounding in views & square footage. Enjoy 6 large BRs, 4 full BA's & 1 half BA. A 20x28 game room boasts a warm fireplace & wall-to-wall carpeting. A 2nd fireplace adorns the 29x19 LR. Storage & parking are adequately taken care of w/ two, 2-car integral garages. This home is a must-see for its square footage, acreage, views & pricing and it is conveniently located within minutes to all of Morgantown's amenities.....**\$339,750**



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN THE HEART OF MORGANTOWN... offering 4 bedrooms and just over 1,900 SF of finished living area this home will have everything you're looking for. Located steps from one of Morgantown's most popular parks and just minutes to the interstate and downtown! Make your appointment today and learn more on this amazing home. **\$259,000**

Live Life Your Way...



IMMACULATE AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED... with everything you need. Two bedrooms and two bathrooms on upper level with laundry. End unit boasts crown moulding, hardwood and ceramic tiled floors. Stainless steel appliances, maple cabinets and oversized one-car garage. Enjoy back deck with picturesque setting.....**\$164,900**

FABULOUS MOUNTAIN-ESTATE FEEL, LOCATED IN ICES FERRY! Tradition, elegance and timelessness all coincide to welcome you in from the foyer to the family room fireside chair to the light-filled sun porch overlooking the lush mountain forest and serene Lakeview Resort Fairways. Solid brick exterior with integral 3-car garage. Interior features include 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room & gorgeous kitchen with solid wood cabinetry. **\$599,000**

ATTENTION TO DETAIL AND EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP! This home features hardwood and porcelain tiled floors, heavy mouldings, soaring ceilings, 4/5 bedrooms and 4 full baths. Cherry cabinetry granite tops, slate backsplash, stainless appliances, master bedroom with coffered ceilings and bath with European styled walk-in shower. Abundant decking & incredible views from interior spaces. **\$599,900**

INSPIRING FLOOR PLAN, IRRESISTIBLE FEATURES AT ICES FERRY! An impressive exterior entry leads to a breathtaking foyer boasting dramatic columns, ceramic tile and cathedral ceilings. Dramatic dining room, enormous master suite with private bathroom. New flooring, freshly painted, new granite counters in kitchen, soaring ceilings, walls of glass and tranquil views! Sparkling in-ground pool with privacy fencing! **\$699,000**

YOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY LIFE... and revel in the large rooms and the spacious open places both interior and exterior of this Tudor-inspired Two Story in Bakers Ridge North! Masonry fireplace anchors family room conveniently located off kitchen. Instant access to a privacy-fenced back yard boasting low maintenance landscaping, gazebo and plenty of outside entertaining areas. **\$299,500**

PRISTINE... describes the .64 acre wooded setting as well as the quality you'll immediately recognize at curbside. Meticulously maintained...everywhere! This 3 bedroom brick and redwood-sided Split-Level boasts premium-line Anderson windows...the light and forested setting you see is sublime! Perfect for entertaining featuring a private and conveniently accessed deck flowing to open living and dining rooms. **\$289,500**

DISCOVER A VICTORIAN THEME... yet open inside with large rooms for entertaining and luxurious living! Located on a private Greystone cul-de-sac this 4 bedroom residence includes special interior accents...cathedral ceilings in master bedroom, bleached oak hardwood floors on main level, open transitional kitchen. Great room with dining area leading to spacious and private back deck. You'll find plenty of storage and closet space including unfinished, walk-out basement. See it today! **\$369,500**

SERENE, WOODED SETTING... from the expansive back deck survey your wooded privacy...great for entertaining! Boasting 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, and family/rec room areas on 2 levels; this 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick and aluminum residence offers convenience and ample finished square footage. A must-see in Imperial Woods. **\$234,750**

A FLOOR PLAN FOR YOU... main floor master bedroom suite kicks off the amenities your family will enjoy upon ownership! This Southside residence is uniquely suited to your needs with 2 additional main level bedrooms privately situated, upstairs bedroom, study or studio with private full bath, and hinged bookcase accessing abundant storage area. Entertaining is easy from a deck easily accessed from great room and master bedroom. **\$399,900**

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL... minutes to hospitals, WVU and I-68. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, gas log fireplace, large walk-in closets and a whirlpool tub in master bedroom. **\$215,000**

ENJOY... the quiet, park-like setting, but stay close to town. Neat, well-kept ranch with large lower-level family room offers privacy and the opportunity to roam in your own forested preserve. Call today to take advantage of this rare opportunity. **\$189,000**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Lease the whole unit or parents buy this unit for your student and rent the 3 remaining rooms to their friends to minimize your housing costs. New construction, lots of amenities located at University Riverside Commons. Close proximity to I-79 shopping and campus! **\$175,900**

A HANAHE-HIDEAWAY... with 4 spacious bedrooms and flowing floor plan. Enjoy this highly functional and fabulously constructed home with quality finishes. Hardwood flooring and wall-to-wall carpeting mix beautifully throughout home. A welcoming foyer invites you to explore the living room, family room, kitchen with oak cabinetry and dining room. Spacious master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets and luxurious master bath. **\$239,000**

SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE... this 3 bedroom, two bath home has charm. Large, eat-in kitchen has plenty of beautiful birch cabinetry. Having oversized rooms, walk-out basement, and possible office or 4th bedroom. An extra 40x100 corner lot comes with home. **\$155,000**

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Live downstairs and rent the upstairs unit or rent both! Having 2-two bedroom/1 bath units located in First Ward...nice neighborhood, close proximity to park and convenient to town...don't miss this one! **\$149,900**

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109 Summit Ridge \$259,900

New construction at its finest! This home boasts two fireplaces, finished basement with family room, bedroom and full bath. Private covered back deck and much more!

NEW LISTING



1018 Brettwald \$425,000
You've waited long enough...take a look at this beautiful Georgian-style home with crown molding, wooded views and .40-acre lot with room for all your favorite outdoor activities.

PRICE REDUCTION!



125 Sherman Avenue \$398,000
Beautiful South Park home. You will be impressed with the craftsmanship and design of this charming home. Five bedrooms featuring master suite and bath on the main level. New gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large family room and fantastic view from the top of South Park.

NEW LISTING



1059 Laurelwood Drive \$369,900
Wooded, Serenity describes the setting of this lovely 4 BR, 2.5 bath home! The 10' ceiling on the first floor accentuates the open floor plan complete with hardwood flooring and gas fireplace. Unfinished basement allows for plenty of storage or additional living space. Home warranty until 4/2010.

NEW LISTING



706 Parkside Lane \$310,000
Conveniently located to all Morgantown has to offer this traditional style home features 4/5 bedrooms with 3 bathrooms. Large bright and cheerful kitchen with dramatic living room with a fireplace are just a few features of this home!



302 Lakeview Estates \$289,900
Totally remodeled townhouse in Lakeview Estates ready and waiting for you! New kitchen, granite countertops, and stainless steel appliances are just a few of the updates this home boasts! The inviting interior is a must to see!

NEW LISTING



Route 1 Box 85B \$259,900
A country getaway close to Morgantown. This home boasts hardwood floors, above ground pool, open floor plan and much more! All situated on 3.4 acres.

NEW LISTING



176 Raven Rock Road \$247,500
Lovely modular home on a corner lot with new hardwood floors. Situated on 2.0 acres with above ground pool, extensive decking and wonderful rock formations in the beautifully landscaped yard.

PRICE REDUCTION



92 Antietam Drive \$245,000
This 4 bedroom in Cheat Crossing features a finished walk-out basement, 2 car garage, master suite, wooded lot, deck and bonus room are just a few features this home encompasses!

NEW LISTING



104 Willow Wick \$244,900
Private setting in a convenient location! This well-maintained home is nestled on a wooded lot with extensive decking plus hot tub. Inside home boasts vaulted ceilings, fireplace in the living room and family room, neutral décor, newer appliances and security system.

NEW LISTING



1012 Twin Oaks Drive \$244,900
Enjoy the quiet serene setting on an acre lot while located only 5 minutes to town. This home features new laminate hardwood flooring in the foyer and kitchen. Sit on the front porch and relax or entertain on the extensive back decking!

NEW LISTING



13 Hillview Estates \$229,000
Enjoy country living only minutes away from town center and Morgantown Mall. 3 bedroom ranch style home with large fireplace in the living room and all situated on 1.56 acres.

NEW LISTING



7309 University Riverside Commons \$186,000
Investment Opportunity! Condo offers 4 bedrooms each having its own bathroom with a common living room, kitchen and laundry.

PRICE REDUCTION



6 Sunridge Drive \$169,900
Convenient location, walking distance to the stadium and hospital. This 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome offers a large kitchen with eat-in bar. Spacious living room with private bath in each bedroom.

PRICE REDUCTION!



11 Par Lane \$169,900
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NEW LISTING



501 Lake Street \$162,000
Nice ranch home in a great location awaits your personal touch. Enjoy the flat beautifully landscaped lot.

NEW LISTING



336 Eighth Avenue \$149,000
This home has the possibility to have 5 bedrooms and is walking distance to law school and downtown campus. Includes extra lot for additional parking.

NEW LISTING



113 Sun Valley \$148,000
Affordable Cheat Lake townhome - remodeled & updated 3 BR townhome with new flooring, cabinets, appliances, roofing, furnace, air conditioner and hot water tank.

PRICE REDUCTION



52 Beech Street \$142,000
Renovated and upgraded home with finished third floor. New furnace, 200 amp electrical, appliances, flooring, windows and roof. Great investment property or single family home. Includes 80x78.7 vacant lot.

NEW LISTING



1220 Van Voorhis J-3 \$139,900
Location is key! This 2-bedroom townhome is great for someone on the go and is affordably priced.



732 Ridgeway Avenue \$139,900
Great investment opportunity awaits you in this 4-bedroom with an excellent rental history. All within walking distance to downtown!

NEW LISTING



1425 Tremont Street \$136,000
Enjoy peace and quiet on this secluded cul-de-sac street. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and a large .74 acre lot.

NEW LISTING



500 Stewart Lane \$129,900
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NEW LISTING



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204 PRAGER PLACE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home boasts hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile, oil rubbed bronze fixtures, maple cabinetry, stainless steel appliances, vaulted ceilings, unfinished basement. Featuring R-40 roof insulation and 48-gallon rapid recovery H2O tank..... **\$224,900**

509 SANTA FE COURT

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level home built energy efficient with R-40 roof insulation, 48-gallon rapid recovery H2O tank and dual energy heating and cooling systems. Features 1st floor master, huge garage, and unfinished basement..... **\$264,900**

511 SANTA FE COURT

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level home features Hinsdale hardwood, wall-to-wall carpeting, and ceramic tile flooring, as well as cherry finished maple cabinetry. Lower level family room, upper level bedroom, as well as unfinished basement..... **\$244,500**

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STONE RIDGE PL. - Near Cheat Lake, wonderful views, brick fireplace, 4BR, 3 1/2B, cozy charm on inside..... **\$389,500**

INDIAN CREEK RD. - Contemporary home on approx. 6 acres, 3 car plus 2 car garages, open floor plan, one-level living, 3BR, 2 1/2B..... **\$350,000**

BANNER PLACE - Top of the line townhome, premier kitchen appliances, 3BR, 3 1/2B, 2 fireplaces, family room, spacious..... **\$249,999**

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TIRED OF HIGH PRICES? Sit down & rest in this comfortable & cozy priced, charming double-wide w/beautiful view of the mountains. This home sits at the end of the road, on almost 1 acre, for great privacy & seclusion. Home has had many upgrades & is move-in ready! **\$80,000**

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PRICE, PRICE, PRICE! Simply put, it's the PRICE that makes this home very noticeable! Offered at appraised value - being sold "as is." Value is in the land. Mostly wooded. Many beautiful home sites. 6x10 storage building. No deed restrictions. **\$108,000**

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FROM ANY ANGLE - This home shows great inside & out. Looks great all the way around! Relaxing country neighborhood, approx. 50x50 pond in back, Blue Max foundation, 22x30 integral garage, patio and much, much more! This is a must see! **\$192,000**

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BEAUTY IN A GREAT LOCATION! Custom-built home close to Cheat schools and the lake. FP, HW & concrete flooring, balcony-style deck, a beautiful master suite with a luxurious bath, and so much more! Make an appointment today! **\$395,000**

ROCKY TOP STABLES - 30+/- acres w/a beautiful view of pastures, hay fields and open woods. Two stocked ponds, 80' riding rink. Two barns. Heated, detached garage with workshop in second story. Covered back porch. House is clean and move-in ready. **\$520,000**

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2052 Purinton Ave......\$157,500
Newly remodeled 3-4BR 2.5BA with hardwood floors and stainless appliances.

Maximize Kitchen Space

If you want more kitchen countertop space without a major renovation, consider these tips to expand your current area.

- Only use what you really need. Remove any cluttering knick-knacks, old mail or useless appliances.
- Under wall-mounted cabinets, use under-the-cabinet appliances like toaster ovens or coffee makers to save your countertop space.
- Install pot racks or wire racks from the ceiling or on the walls to hold cookware, utensils or produce. Or install hooks for cups and mugs in cabinets where shelf space is limited.
- Consider installing multi-tiered slide-out bins and trays inside your cabinets for canned goods. Attach wire racks inside cabinet doors to have extra storage space. In base cabinets, add roll baskets for easy access to pots and supplies.
- Invest in a mobile kitchen cart for added storage and work space.

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FEATURE HOME



936 Southpoint Circle \$819,000
This home has been thoughtfully constructed with gracious architectural details and oversized windows flood the interior with light. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms and situated on 1 acre, including a climate controlled wine room, top of the line kitchen, game room with bar and second kitchen and endless other amenities make this stunning residence a home of refinement.



PRICE REDUCTION!

5001 Stoneridge Place \$387,500

Come see the spectacular views offered in this 4 bedroom in desirable Deerwood Village. Large foyer leads to the pristine kitchen space with breakfast nook and family room. Master suite boasts vaulted ceilings with walk-in closets and luxurious master bath.



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33 Pike Loop Road \$795,000
Majestic Cheat Lake views and architectural dream home is being offered in this timber frame residence built and designed by John A. Garlow. This amazing 6-bedroom, 4.5-bath home includes 3 level decks, access to boat docking, steam shower, 22-foot ceilings, master on the first floor, and marble entry. Kitchen is highlighted by the soapstone countertops, custom cabinetry, and much more!



112 Idacore Lane \$630,000
A quality home in a prime location! Built in 2006 with an open floorplan, cherry floors and cabinetry, granite, stainless and a bedroom and full bath on the main floor. This home features soaring ceilings and a grand open staircase. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of finished living space, with a total of 5 bedrooms and 4 full bathrooms.



9 Round Table Court \$430,000
This new construction with open floorplan features soaring ceilings, stack-stone fireplace in Great Room, spacious master bedroom and bath on main floor, and full unfinished walkout basement. Home borders botanical gardens/walking trail.



203 Caroline Lane \$365,000
A cut above the rest! This attractive quality construction home boasts hardwood floors, open floor plan, master on the main floor, vaulted ceiling and easy care exterior.



1885 Hagans Road \$320,000
Extraordinary in detail and charm. This 4 bedroom home has a little bit of everything, restful surroundings, spacious rooms, 1.5 acre lot, gorgeous interior and a cook's kitchen.



Lot 13, Brandon Meadows \$269,000
Exquisite craftsmanship sets this home apart from the rest. Enormous master bath and laundry room on the second level are just two of the features that this home boasts.



1237 Lions Avenue \$249,500
Great Suncrest location within walking distance to school! This 3-bedroom has an addition that was done in 1993. Charming interior is a must to see and fenced backyard is a plus!



108 Euclid Avenue \$245,000
Historic South Park. You'll appreciate the romantic charm of this home, complemented by modern upgrades. Three bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, well-maintained and spacious rooms, gleaming hardwood floors set the mood in the charming interior. Private courtyard, wonderful porch, and large deck await!



107 Summit Ridge \$245,000
Picture your morning coffee from Morningside View! A Build With Pride home with plenty of room to grow, featuring an eat-in-kitchen plus a formal dining area accessing a huge covered rear deck.



1 Palmetto Drive \$234,900
A luxury 3 bedroom featuring a formal dining room, quartz countertops, master bedroom, and bath suite. End unit with a two-car garage and includes a side yard.



Lot 19 Horseshoe Dr. West \$229,000
Three-level living in beautiful Belgian Estates. Main, upper and lower levels to serve you with ease and comfort. This is the perfect chance to pick your interior features for this 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath split-level home.



118 Top of the Rock Drive \$199,000
Luxury living at its finest! Everything is included...granite countertops, over 1800 sq. ft. of living space, clubhouse with fitness area, party room, swimming pool and media room. Minutes from the hospitals.



503 Santa Fe Court \$187,500
New construction home just minutes from I-79, WVU, downtown and hospitals. Interior features neutral decor, vaulted ceilings and room to expand in the lower level.



116 West Lincoln Street \$182,500
One floor living in this easy to care for 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch home. Lovely front porch with beautiful view looking across the river at WVU. Home is situated on five lots with privacy. Numerous upgrades!



1510 Westbrook Drive \$179,500
This lovely three-bedroom home with a neutral, open & spacious floorplan eagerly awaits your splash of color. Located only five minutes from the I-68 and I-79 interchange. This home has good "bones" and great possibilities.



29 McKinley Avenue \$162,000
This home offers a great entertaining family room with a fireplace and wet bar located right off the kitchen. This 2.5-bath home features hardwood floors in the living room, dining room, and all 3 bedrooms. A detached two-car garage with fenced flat yard add to the many pluses this property offers!



225 Lyndhurst Drive \$154,900
Nice-sized home with 2-3 bedrooms. A large front porch and deck off the kitchen are nice features, along with an efficiency apartment in the basement with extra added income. Large lot with stone patio and built-in grill.



94 South Pierpont \$149,900
Great Cheat Lake location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home close to I-68 and Glenmarc Center with fireplace in the living room and deck for outdoor entertaining!



219 1/2 Hess Street \$119,900
Priced to sell! Cute and well-maintained two-story home in Granville, features 3 bedrooms and nice fenced-in yard.



1448 Mayfield \$119,900
Nice and neat 2/3 bedroom home with fenced yard and beautiful original woodwork. Well-kept interior.



E-7 Road \$110,000
Historic Arthurdale homestead! Completely updated, 5 bedroom, farm house on 2.68 acres with a barn. Absolutely picturesque.



151 Logue Tennant Road \$99,900
Nice home on 2.01 acres with 3 bedrooms, open floorplan, living room with fireplace and upgraded appliances. Move-in ready! **Motivated seller!**



Route 1, Box A32B \$112,500
Mechanic's dream! 6900 sq. ft. metal building with 4, 14-ft. garage doors and 1, 12-ft. garage door. Building also has office area, plenty of storage and 3 oil changing wells.



370 Herman Avenue \$150,000
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Solar water heaters can provide energy-efficient service

DEAR JIM: I want to become more green and my children are all for it. From what I have read, using a solar water heater makes the most sense. I don't have much money for one. How can we build a simple one ourselves?

— Pat F.

Dear Pat: Solar water heating makes the most economic sense for almost every region of our country because hot water is used year-round. This is in contrast to solar space heating, which is used for only about six months each year and its maximum output is needed when the daylight is shortest.

Since your budget is very limited and your children want to help, building a simple batch-type solar water heater is your best option. It is not as effective as an elaborate, active solar system, but it does not cost thousands of dollars either.



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Depending on the scrap materials you can find, you should be able to build a batch system for less than \$200 and the savings will pay back its cost in a couple of years. The water-heating energy savings you can expect to realize depend upon the specific design and your climate.

During the summer, a 50 percent savings is reasonable as is a 25 percent savings during fall and spring. In many areas of the country, it is best to bypass the solar heater during winter to avoid freezing and possible damage to the heater or plumbing.

A batch solar water heater is



James Dulley photo

This do-it-yourself solar water heating kit uses a batch design to pre-heat incoming cold water.

used as a preheater for the cold water before it reaches your standard water heater. If the water is

warmer, it takes less gas or electricity to heat the water to the regular hot water temperature (120

degrees is best). On a hot, sunny summer afternoon, the solar heater can warm water enough that the water heater stays off all day.

The most common design of batch solar water heater uses a water tank inside of an insulated box with a clear top.

Special solar water heating tanks can be purchased, but first, contact plumbers to find one or two old discarded water heaters that do not leak. Strip off the sheet metal skin and insulation to expose the steel tank. It will already have the plumbing fittings.

The water heater tank should be painted flat black. Special solar paints, which are formulated to absorb more solar heat, are available at a reasonable cost. Use an old glass storm door or buy a sheet of clear acrylic plastic for the top. For the greatest year-round solar gain, slope the clear

top at an angle equal to your latitude angle.

Run the hot water outlet pipe from the tank through the back or side of the box and then down near the ground into your house to the water heater. Run another incoming cold water pipe from the water heater to the solar heater. Insulate them very well. Install a crossover pipe and two valves to bypass the solar water heater during winter.

These companies offer solar kits and components: AAA Solar Supply, (800) 245-0311, aasolar.com; Alternative Energy Store, (877) 878-4060, altenergy.com; Build It Solar, buildit.com; FLS Energy, (877) 862-5050, easysolarkits.com; and Solar Components, (603) 668-8186, solarcomponents.com.

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Rare exercise machines of the early 20th century now collectible antiques

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HEALTH CLUBS AND WORKOUT MACHINES are common today in the United States, but in past centuries, hard physical work was all that was needed to stay in shape. Although group exercises like Indian club or dumbbell drills were popular, machines were unknown. The Battle Creek Sanitarium was built in the 1860s, but it didn't attract many guests until 1876, when John Harvey Kellogg was hired to run the medical department. His vegetarian beliefs led to the famous Kellogg's cereals. In the mid-1920s, some motor-powered exercise machines were introduced. The Battle Creek Health Builder was an oscillating machine made to stimulate the body. It was claimed that it was just as good as the exercise you would get from strenuous sports, like swimming or tennis. To be healthy, you no longer had to use your own muscles for power; motors furnished the power to stretch and tone the body.

The idea of a motor to assist with exercise remains today in treadmills and other equipment. A mechanical horse from the '20s sold in January for \$775 at a Garth's auc-

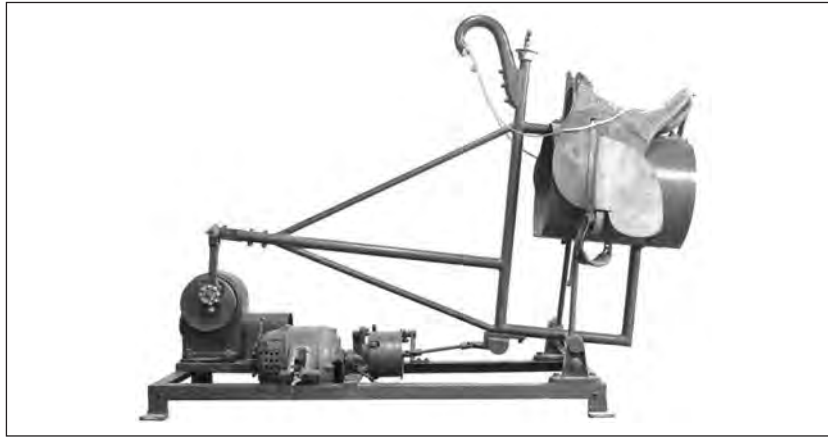


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tion in Delaware, Ohio. The "horse" had a leather saddle seat and metal bars that made it jiggle. It was used to promote health at the Battle Creek Sanitarium in the 1930s.

Q: I just saw an auction-catalog listing for an "art deco Naugahyde lounge chair, c. 1930." I thought Naugahyde was newer than that.

A: Naugahyde is a form of "pleather," an imitation leather made with plastic. Although U.S. Rubber experimented with rubber-based artificial leather as early as 1914, the product we call Naugahyde was not marketed until about 1953. It was made with PVC, a form of plastic. The manufacturer, by then named Uniroyal Technology, sold Naugahyde to the auto industry for upholstery. It was soon in use for office and industrial seating units and for some residential furniture. If you try to look up the history of Naugahyde, you will probably find



Submitted photo

This "horse" machine was made to shake the person sitting in the saddle. It was used in the 1920s and '30s in a sanitarium, where it was thought shaking promoted good health. It sold recently at Garth's Auctions, in Delaware, Ohio, for \$775.

the story of the "nauga," a strange fictional animal whose skin is supposedly used to make Naugahyde. The story, an advertising promotion of the 1960s and '70s, led to a make-believe world of nauga ranches, stuffed toy naugas and stories of the adventures of the naugas. Many still think Naugahyde is a natural product, but it's manmade. If you find a 1930s chair covered in Naugahyde, it has been reupholstered. The chair's value would be low, but stuffed toy naugas are worth

\$100 to \$150 today.

Q: I found a large ring in a box of stuff that I bought at an estate sale. It reads "J.G. Tarver, Texas Giant" on the face of the ring. Who was J.G. Tarver? Does the ring have any value?

A: James Grover Tarver was one of the "giants" who appeared in circus sideshows in the early 20th century. He was born in Texas in 1885 and grew to be 8 feet, 4 inches tall. He traveled with Ringling Brothers

and other circuses from 1909 until 1935 and was billed as "The World's Tallest Man," "The Texas Giant," "Texas Jim" or "What-a-Man Tarver." Tarver also played the role of the giant in the 1917 movie "Jack and the Beanstalk." After his career in the circus, he retired to his farm in Arkansas, where he died in 1958. Giant rings like yours were sold as souvenirs at circuses and sideshows from c. 1905 until the late 1960s. Most of the rings were made of lead or pot metal and were 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Some rings were plated or painted gold or silver. Plastic rings also were made. The rings had the giant's name on the face and scrolls or other designs on the sides. Thousands of these rings were sold. Tarver rings often are advertised on the Internet for less than \$10.

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BARBIE DOLL, TWIST 'N' TURN, ash blond, cover-up, hair band, Mattel, 1967, \$255.

LALIQUE CAR MASCOT, "Chrysis," clear and frosted, sensual maiden rises from plinth, 6 1/4 inches, \$415.

ENGLISH SEWING BOX, rosewood veneer with fitted interior, red-velvet lining, lift-out tray, mother-of-pearl and bone sewing items, mirror in lid, 1925, 12 x 8 1/2 x 5 inches, \$470.

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Excess light becomes pollution



CHRIS HADDOX

POLLUTION is something we don't want — leftovers that detract from the aesthetic and cause harm. Excess light is no different. The International Dark Sky Association and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration map and study worldwide light pollution. They indicate as much as 50 percent of our light goes outward and upward, away from its intended target, winding up in places where it is neither needed nor wanted.

A philosophy of sustainable design is to mimic nature, not fight it. Excessive lighting disrupts Earth's natural cycle. Disrupting that cycle

more must be better. A night-time tour of Morgantown reveals plenty of examples of light pollution. Landscaping, facade and parking lot fixtures often send light well beyond the boundaries of what they are intended to illuminate. The spilled light from misplaced billboards comes through the windows of our homes. Non-directional street-lamps shine into nearby parks and woodlands. Their light floods onto roadways, combining with lights of differing intensities and qualities to create a mix that is often more hazardous than helpful. Go east of Morgantown and be greeted by the glow of the Hazelton prison

over long periods of time affects biological processes in all of nature. Environmental degradation associated with energy production brings its own set of biological and financial issues to the table. Another problem with light pollution is the loss of the ability to see the night sky. Who doesn't relish gazing up at the night sky in hopes of glimpsing some wondrous celestial object or event? Light pollution is a problem partly because we've tended to approach our lighting as we approach taking vitamins — if a little is good, then

lights as you cross once-dark Chestnut Ridge. Continue east and it is one big hazy light show between Cumberland and the coast.

Efficient and functional nighttime lighting is achievable. Full cut-off fixtures direct all light down, where it is useful. A well-designed lighting plan minimizes things such as landscape and facade lighting, allowing for the use of fewer lights with lower intensities, reducing side effects while allowing us to better see what we need to see — including the night sky.

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Dustless floor refinishing can cut mess

McClatchy-Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Refinishing wood floors can be a real mess.

The job often means hours of cleanup for homeowners. The to-do list includes knocking dust off the walls, scrubbing film off windows and rewashing all the dishes, pots and pans in the cabinets.

But in recent years, more wood-floor refinishing companies have been offering dust containment. Buffers, edgers and sanders are hooked up to vacuums of various sizes. Phone book ads often say the service is "dustless" or nearly dust-free. "The systems don't get all the

dust because there's no machine or human that could do that," says David Brattin, owner of Armstrong Hardwood Floor Service in Grandview, Mo., which has offered dust containment for five years. "But they get about 90 percent of it.

According to Brattin, the advantages of dust containment include: Less prep work. Although plastic is still taped over door openings and vents, cabinets and countertops don't always have to be meticulously covered. Better results. Without containment, the dust that's floating in the air sometimes falls into the new finish.

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- LAKEVIEW RESORT OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT CORP.** to Clifford Waldvogel, Wendy Waldvogel, Melody Hammer, Jonathan Waldvogel and Christy Waldvogel, Union, \$3,495, Feb. 20.
- LAKEVIEW RESORT OLMSTED DEVELOPMENT CORP.** to Christopher W. Ward and Marie T. Ward, Christopher W. Ward, William D. Ward, Dana M. Reed, Rebekah A. Ward, and Jason A. Ward, Union.
- CHICO DAIRY CO.** to Chico Enterprises Inc., Morgan.
- WHITLEY,** Leroy H., and Caroline W. Whitley to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owners Association Inc., Union.
- SNECKENBERGER,** John E., and Mary H. Sneckenberger to The Sneckenberger Family Revocable Living Trust, Morgan, \$10
- JOHNSON,** William Parke III, and Mary Grace Johnson to The Johnson Family Trust, Union, \$10
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- TIMBERGATE PROPERTIES LLC** to Charles D. Dusch and Sarah K. Dusch, Union, \$139,000
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- HAUGHT,** Kenneth L., Robert D. Haught Sr., Billy C. Haught and Betty A. Haught to Billy C. Haught and Betty A. Haught, Clay.
- SIMPSON,** James A., and Deborah S. Simpson to Bethanie L. Crites and Robert E. Crites, Union.
- HALLABA,** Reda, to Hanjing Tian and Lili Lin, 273 Randolph Road, 4th Ward, \$175,000.
- RIGGLEMAN,** Sherman, and Amy Beth Riggleman to Paul S. Molisee and Bonnie J. Molisee, Cass, \$5,000.
- LAMAN,** Kristin A., to C. Craig Heister and Marsiglia A. Heister, 413 Overdale St., Union, \$1.
- SWANSON,** Allen L., to Brittany L. Swanson, Cass.
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- 1,530 Sq. Ft. on 2.4+/- Acre
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932 SOUTHPOINTE CIRCLE

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- 5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 2,800 Sq. Ft. on 0.47+/- Acres
- Beautiful New Construction
- Hardwood Floors, Tile Baths
- Well Equipped Kitchen
- Full Unfinished Walk-Out Basement



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Cheat Lake

- 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 2,900 Sq. Ft. on 0.39+/- Acres
- Large Family Room with Vaulted Ceilings & Gas Fireplace
- Formal Living & Dining Rooms
- Home Warranty Included
- Additional Lot for Sale



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1016 ASHTON DRIVE

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- 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 2,570 Sq. Ft. on 0.45+/- Acres
- Custom Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Suite
- 2-Story Deck on Rear Lot
- Easy Access to Rails to Trails



Victoria Shuman 282-8288

\$355,000

14 HARVEST DRIVE

Morgantown

- 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 3,510 Sq. Ft. on 1+/- Acre
- Oversized 4-Car Garage & Workshop
- Covered Back Patio
- Finished Lower Level with Masonry Fireplace & Wet Bar
- New Kitchen & Large Great Room



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MARION MEADOWS

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- 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
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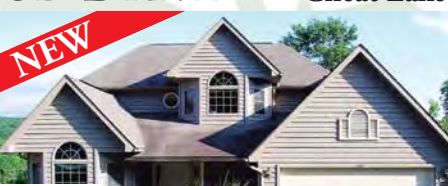
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1007 DEERWOOD DRIVE

Cheat Lake

- 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 2,348 Sq. Ft. on 0.34+/- Acre
- Located in Deerwood Village
- New Carpets
- New Garage Door
- Priced to Sell



Tulika Vobra 629-9868

\$330,000

LOT 19, BAYBERRY LANE

Morgantown

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- 2,210 Sq. Ft. on 0.5+/- Acre
- New Construction on Cul-de-Sac Street with Private Back Yard
- Many Upgrades
- Great Space



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\$299,900

3316 DARRAH

Cheat Lake

- 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 2,261 Sq. Ft.
- Hardwood Floors, Granite Countertops
- Whirlpool Tub in Master Bath
- Family Room w/ Fireplace
- 2 Large Rear Covered Decks



Dina Delaney 288-7771

\$299,900

87 TRIUNE LANE

Morgantown

- 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- 2,728 Sq. Ft. on 4+/- Acres
- Level Partial Wooded
- 10x12 Storage Building
- Large Deck on Rear
- Finished Lower Level



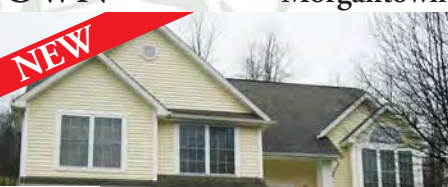
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118 THISTLEDOWN

Morgantown

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- 2,267 Sq. Ft. on .48+/- Acre
- New Flooring, Freshly Painted Interior
- Gas Fireplace, Open Floor Plan
- Vaulted Ceilings, Game Room, Tons of Storage
- 2-Car Garage



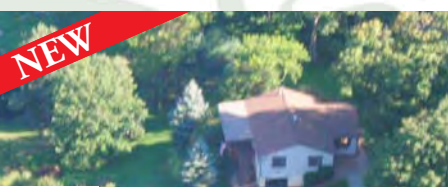
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\$278,500

25 AVERY KNOLL

Cheat Lake

- 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
- 2,503 Sq. Ft. on .67+/- Acre
- New Carpet & Ceramic Tile Flooring
- Wrap-Around Decking w/ Panoramic Views
- Kitchen w/ Newer Oak Cabinets, Large Island & Eat-In Area



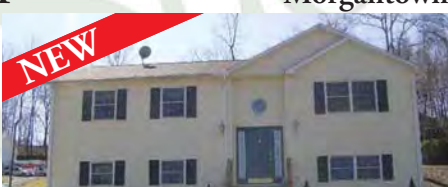
John Weber 276-0233

\$242,000

30 ROCKY TOP

Morgantown

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 1,530 Sq. Ft. on .93+/- Acre
- Brand New In-Ground Pool
- Great Private Neighborhood
- Family Room and More



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\$225,000

517 MADISON AVENUE

Morgantown

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
- 2,136 Sq. Ft.
- Central A/C, Wood Burning Fireplace
- Finished 700+/- Sq. Ft. Basement w/ Full Bath
- Oversized Private Side Deck



Sarah McKinney 692-4555

\$223,500

MT. GOLF DRIVE

Cheat Lake

- 2/3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Condos
- 9 Ft. Ceilings, Crown Molding, Fireplace & Deck
- 1-Car Garage, Plenty of Parking
- All Appliances, Putting Green
- View of Mt. View Golf Course
- Private Stream & Woods



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501 KENSINGTON AVENUE

Star City

- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- 1,043 Sq. Ft. on .20+/- Acre
- Totally Renovated
- New Kitchen, Bath, Bedrooms, 9 Ft. Ceilings
- New Central Air, New Exterior
- Gas Fireplace



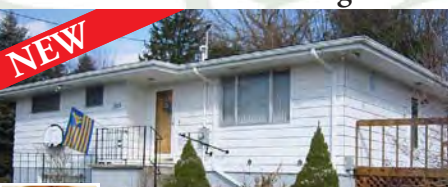
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\$155,000

1269 CARLISLE AVENUE

Morgantown

- 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
- 1,020 Sq. Ft.
- New Laminate Flooring
- 1-Car Integral Garage
- Central Air & Gas Heat
- 10x20 Deck for Entertaining
- 2 Sheds for Storage



Connie Finamore 216-2944

\$150,000

518 SHORT STREET

Morgantown

- 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
- 1,178 Sq. Ft.
- Walking Distance to Downtown & Evandale Campuses
- New Kitchen, Appliances & Countertops
- Newer Carpet & Paint Throughout



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39 LINDEN STREET

Westover

- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
- 576 Sq. Ft.
- New Siding, Windows, Gutters, GFA/CAC, Electric, Hot Water Tank, Kitchen, Appliances, Flooring & More
- Great Location



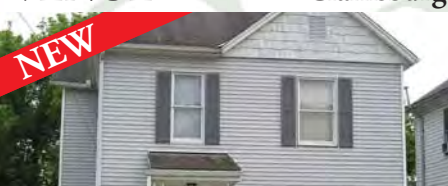
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\$99,900

315 STEALEY AVENUE

Clarksburg

- 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
- 1,580 Sq. Ft.
- Newly Remodeled Kitchen w/ Oak Cabinets
- New Roof, Furnace & AC
- Nice Deck & Fenced Back Yard



Anne Miller 282-6964

\$89,900

2500 CRANBERRY SQUARE

Morgantown

- 10,000 Sq. Ft. Commercial
- Excellent Restaurant Building w/ Large Deck Area
- Ample Parking w/ Cross Park Easements
- Large Dining Area, Bar Area, Banquet Rooms
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- Mostly Level w/ 1 Pond
- Near Maryland Line



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154 BENTEN GROVE ROAD
This home of distinction is nestled on 5 1/2 acres of mountain top, 9,900 +/- SF estate is the epitome of luxury. A private gated drive leads you to elegance. Soaring ceilings, 3 fireplaces, 2 custom kitchens, 2 great rooms, steam showers, 1st floor master suite, theater, billiard and exercise rooms are just a hint of what this nestleless home has to offer. **\$1,900,000**

459 TYRONE ROAD
1-of-a-kind mid-century home features handcut stone exterior & firs. This 4 BR, 3.5 BA gem also has Italian marble foyer & terrazzo tile throughout. Heated floors on steel supports, Terra Cotia roof, 20+/- acres can also be developed or subdivided. **\$1,850,000**

475 FAIRCHANCE ROAD...
Nearly 8,000 +/- sq. ft. of luxurious living on up to 8 bedrooms with 2 remaining rooms available for office, den or billiard room. Large paved parking area with large detached 3-car garage. Lots of floor plan options. Property is also perfect for continued use as a professional office building. Additional land is also available. See agent remarks for additional information. **NEW \$1,415,000**

114 LAMPLIGHTER DRIVE
3 BR, 2.5 BA home w/wonderful wrap-around porch, large family room w/vaulted ceilings, gas FP, formal living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen, freshly painted interior, finished walk-up attic, private backyard w/ mature landscaping and fencing and well-established neighborhood. Home warranty included. Additional lot for sale. **\$885,000**

10 CHICKADEE LANE
Immaculate 4BR, 3BA beautiful oak doors, trim, crown molding & HW floors on private 1.43+/- acre lot. 24x24 LL garage provides extensive storage. Finished walk-up basement, well landscaped, move-in condition. **\$880,000**

1016 ASHTON DRIVE
Traditional 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath in Ashton Estates. Offers rich hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings that give a spacious feel, custom kitchen with breakfast nook, main-floor master suite, 2-story deck on a rear lot with easy access to rail-to-trails, are only a few of this beautiful home's amenities. **\$855,000**

14 HARVEST DRIVE
Impeccable condition. All-brick ranch home w/oversized 4-car garage and w/shotgun brick, 3-story building on almost 1+/- acre flat lot. Extensive landscaping, covered back porch, private yard, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, finished LL w/ masonry FP and wet bar. New kitchen w/built-in china cabinet and buffet in dining area. Large great room on main level. **\$849,000**

MARION MEADOWS
Location! Location! New 2-story construction in Marion Meadows. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, spacious BRs, formal living & dining rooms, main floor laundry. Unfinished walk-up basement, covered front porch, great woodlot lot and more. **NEW \$845,000**

105 FOREST DRIVE
This beautiful new 4/5 BR home located in Suncrest is ready for you. Featuring gleaming HW floors, the kitchen and baths, vaulted ceilings, wrought-iron railings, well-equipped kitchen w/stainless steel appliances, LL BR or media/locker, oversized garage & large patio. **REDUCED \$837,000**

204 EIGHTH STREET
Looking for a great investment? This is it! 3-unit rental building w/ two 4BR units and one 2-bedroom unit. Close to everything, hospitals, campus and downtown. Creative financing available. **\$835,000**

1007 DEERWOOD DRIVE
This is a miss! Located in this beautiful, well-kept 4 BR, 2.5 BA home in Deerwood Village! Move-in condition w/new carpets, new garage door. Newly painted interiors. Priced to sell. **NEW \$830,000**

133 SUNSET BEACH ROAD
Come home to comfort in this all-brick Chest Lake home w/over 3,900 SF, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, family room, den, bonus room, office & 2 FPs. Mother-in-law suite, extra-large 2-car garage and a walk-out basement. Within walking distance of the lake. No zoning and could be used as residential or commercial. **\$830,000**

OUTLOOKS
On the waters of Cheat Lake w/docking, these custom-built townhomes have 3/4 BR and loft, open floorplan, granite counter, granite countertop, granite island, large 2-car garage and a walk-out basement. Within walking distance of the lake. No zoning and could be used as residential or commercial. **\$830,000**

1350 DOWNWOOD MANOR
Enjoy the comforts of this classic Victorian home w/over 3,200+/- SF and offers exceptional finishes, 4 BR, bonus room, den & 2 FPs add to the timeless elegance. Win walking distance to Cheat Lake school & convenient to interstate & shopping. **PENDING \$825,000**

307 VILLA VIEW
New construction in Suncrest location. This quality-built home features 4 BR, 3 full BA, open floorplan, cathedral ceilings in main living area, 9 ceilings in BRs, main floor laundry, HW floors on main level of house, finished LL, oversized garage, private backyard and more. **PENDING \$824,900**

248 WAITMAN STREET
Over 2,400 sq. ft. of this classic Victorian home w/over 3,200+/- SF and offers amenities in a low-maintenance high-end home. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 FPs, custom-designed HW floors, granite counter, granite countertop, granite island, stone whole-house audio/video system, security fence & lighting, flagstone patio and more. **\$815,000**

208 LAWRENCE STREET
Unique and inviting w/room to room. Beautiful master suite w/ sitting area and soaring ceilings. Nice open kitchen is perfect for entertaining. Once you enter this home it truly distinguishes itself from others. **\$810,000**

106 BELMONT DRIVE
New home outside, inside & all around. All new floorplan. 3 BR and 2.5 BA, large kitchen, great room, FP, attached 2-car garage. All on Lakeview's main golf course. Seller will pay up to \$5,000 in closing costs. **Starting At \$809,900**

333 VITEX DRIVE
New construction like new! HW & tile floors, stainless steel appliances, family room w/gas FP, spacious formal dining and living room, 9' and vaulted ceilings. Unfinished walk-out LL for future living. **\$809,000**

104 CRIMSON SKY
Exceptional single-story accessible in Cheat Lake. Over 1,800 SF, 3 BR, 2 full BA, 1.5 BA, open floorplan w/walk-out tub, gas FP, eat-in kitchen w/corridor, granite counter, oversized 1-car garage and more. **PENDING \$810,000**

156 BELGIAN ESTATES, BRUCETON MILLS
Pleasing combination of open space, flowing floorplan and plenty of natural light situated on 1 1/2+/- level acre in peaceful development. This 4 BR, 2.5 BA home offers an interior balcony, ceramic tile bathrooms, FP w/winterite & partially finished oversized 1-car garage and more. **PENDING \$810,000**

257 PALISADES
Location is close to perfect! 2,000 SF of finished living space, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-car garage w/vaulted ceilings, whirlpool tub, gas FP w/built-in cabinet, 2 decks, all nestled in nature. \$5,000 flooring allowance and \$650 stainless steel appliance package. Seller will pay up to \$3,000 in closing costs. **\$809,900**

WEST POINT
A location close to perfect! 2,000+/- SF of finished living space, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-car garage w/vaulted ceilings, whirlpool tub, gas FP w/built-in cabinet, 2 decks, all nestled in nature. Seller will pay up to \$3,000 in closing costs. **Starting At \$809,000**

492 SUNSET BEACH ROAD
Private luxury w/clubhouse and Golf course, large open floor plan w/9' ceilings, HW floors, ceramic in BA's, 2-car garage, custom kitchen, convenient to I-68, PA and MD lines, golf, lake, shopping & much more. **\$805,900**

220 PALISADES
This immaculate townhome is move-in ready. Full appointed w/czy FP in large living room. Equipped washer & dryer. Master BR w/master BA has cathedral ceilings and expansive windows. 2-car garage and LL family room complete this package. **REDUCED \$805,199**

257 HANALEI DRIVE
New construction 3 BR, 2 BA, HW floors, vaulted ceilings, stainless steel appliances, large master suite w/walk-in closets, main level laundry, upgraded doors & hardware, oversized garage & unfinished lower level for future living space. Priced to sell! **\$805,900**

RT. 5 BOX 166, BRUCETON MILLS
Private high-end w/brick inlaid granite rancher w/2x6 walls, bright open floor plan, oversized garage finished & heated w/wood floors, tall crown, crawl space, boiler, hot water heater & water softener. A/C has permanent pests and is wired and could be finished. Wonderful covered front porch plus large back deck w/finished patio. **\$805,900**

SILVERBEEK DRIVE
Attention buyers! These new 2 BR, 2.5 BA townhomes will be ready late July-Mid August. Walking distance to football stadium. All kitchen appliances and security system. 1-car garage. **Starting At \$199,900**

NEW 2 BR, 2 BA, polished steel countertops, new appliances, furnace, roof, and windows. Home warranty. \$199,900

RT. 3 BOX 98, GRAFTON
Private high-end w/brick inlaid granite rancher w/2x6 walls, bright open floor plan, oversized garage finished & heated w/wood floors, tall crown, crawl space, boiler, hot water heater & water softener. A/C has permanent pests and is wired and could be finished. Wonderful covered front porch plus large back deck w/finished patio. **\$199,900**

1072 BRUCKEN DRIVE
Newly renovated farm house on a private 1.68+/- acre lot just 6 miles from town. 3 BR, 2 BA, polished steel countertops, new appliances, furnace, roof, and windows. Home warranty. **\$199,900**

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121 ANINI
New construction! Wonderful home w/3 BR, 2 BA, HW & tile flooring, spacious kitchen w/center island. Stainless steel appliances, open floor plan, dining area, unfinished 2nd floor for future living space & 2-car garage. **\$198,500**

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3 BR, 3 full BA move-in ready home - perfect for the 1st time home buyer w/ children. Plenty of room in the lower level family room for everyone to relax. Large fenced-in backyard is an extra bonus. **\$198,000**

233 S. PIERPONT
Enjoy country living and only minutes from I-68 and Glenmark Centre. Quiet little home features knotty pine paneling, arched doorways, large living room w/bay window, 2 BSR on main level & 2 BR on upper level, 2 BAs, full basement w/ tons of storage, screened-in lanai and 2-car detached garage all situated on approx. 1 acre. Some deed restrictions. **REDUCED \$198,000**

SUNSET BEACH ROAD
Spectacular villas overlooking Mt. View Golf Course, large open floorplan w/ HW floors, HW floors, ceramic in BA's, 2-car garage, custom kitchen, convenient to I-68, PA & MD lines, golf, lake, shopping & much more. **Starting At \$195,900**

265 HANALEI DRIVE
Beautiful new construction, conveniently located w/in minutes of I-68. Light open floor plan w/ HW floors, large deck for entertaining, finished family room in basement and more. \$2,000 appliance allowance. **\$195,000**

2036 PINECREST DRIVE
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HARRY WESSEL

A note may save pay for a sick day

Q: Can an employer insist on medical documentation for unscheduled sick leave? I am a unionized employee and earn 13 sick days per year. If an employee calls in sick when a shift is understaffed, the managers insist on a doctor's note. When coverage is sufficient, documentation is seldom necessary unless an employee is out for more than three days. The union says that if management asks for a doctor's note when we are understaffed, employees must provide one. If they can't, management will dock their pay for the time off. Is this legal?

A: I'm afraid it is. Federal labor laws do not require employers to offer paid time off, such as sick days. And when they do, they set the terms.

So an employer can require you to present a doctor's note before agreeing to pay you the sick days, said Carmelo Grimaldi, an employment lawyer and partner at Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein & Breitstone in Mineola, N.Y.

Some exceptions apply, though. If a union or employment contract spells out the conditions for paying sick days, the company has to abide by those terms.

And the company can't legally target a race or gender of employees with the demand for a doctor's note, he says. Your company's practices seem to be based on staffing needs rather than discrimination, Grimaldi points out.

"It appears that the employer ... is merely treating the payment of sick days differently when it is understaffed," he said.

Even though your union rep says the company's action is legal, perhaps for your own satisfaction you should peruse the contract's language on sick days.

Q: After being laid off, I collected unemployment benefits for six months. They ended when my old company rehired me. But two months later, the owner laid me off again. He said he didn't need me anymore. I don't buy his reason because he laid me off after a pay dispute. My question is this: Am I eligible for unemployment benefits again? And what if he denies he terminated me? He claimed that when he spoke with another employee. They talked by phone, so no witnesses were around.

A: Whether you can collect benefits again depends on whether you first did so in a 52-week period that is still in effect. In most states, you can collect up to 26 weeks (six months) of unemployment benefits in a 52-week period that begins when you first start collecting, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Since you collected benefits for six months, you may have exhausted your entitlement for that 52-week span. But if another six months has passed since you collected benefits, a new 52-week span has begun so you could be eligible again.

As for the owner disputing your claim: If you think you qualify for the benefits, apply for them.

"The reviewers will make a decision based on the information provided," said a spokeswoman for the New York State Labor Department. "If the employer disputes the decision, the employee can ask for a hearing."

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Jeanne Hagan, the owner of Pinocchio's Books and Toys, places some stuffed animals on a display rack in her High Street shop.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

A true toy shop

Pinocchio's on High Street captures a niche

BY NATALIE COMMITTEE
For The Dominion Post

For over twenty-eight years, Pinocchio's Books and Toys on High Street has been a downtown toy destination for children and adults alike in Morgantown, and owner Jeanne Hagan doesn't plan to quit anytime soon.

"I have fond memories of coming to Pinocchio's with my mom when I was a little girl," said Lily Moran, a WVU student. "And now that my cousin is having a baby, I have an excuse to come back."

How it all got started

Hagan was a toy store regular as a preschool teacher in Boston, Mass. She taught and directed at a daycare for twenty-two years before relocating with her family to Morgantown.

While Hagan enjoyed the change of scenery, she still missed seeing the children everyday. After getting to know the original owner of Pinocchio's, Hagan made them an offer.

"I told them to let me know if they were ever interested in selling, and six months later, Pinocchio's was mine," she said.

Hagan prides herself in carrying items that cannot be found in most big toy stores, like the Playmobil collection. "People even come from Cumberland to get them because they're so hard to find," she said.

These changes didn't take place overnight though.

New business owners might have to start from the ground up, but those taking over an established business, like Hagan, have challenges to overcome as well.

"I made changes very slowly," said Hagan. "People need time to adapt to change."

Her first step was to buy the entire inventory from the previous owner, then, over a five-year period, she gradually increased the number of games, puzzles and blocks.



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post photos

Kasey Yost (above) clutches her latest Webkins stuffed animal that she picked out while shopping in the store with her mom, Linda Yost. Young shoppers can play with the newest "Thomas the Tank Engine" vehicles (right) on a display, in one of the rooms, in the shop.

"As a preschool teacher, I found that the wooden toys lasted the longest, and they were often the hardest to find," she said. "It's just a matter of deciding what works, and what could use to be transformed a bit."

Advantages/ disadvantages

The one thing that attracts most people to small business ownership is the same thing that often scares them away.

"I don't have to answer to anyone; I'm my own boss," said Hagan. "But that also makes me responsible for everything. If something goes wrong, then it's all my fault."

Hagan thinks that some fear that the amount of time required in owning a business will take its toll on their relationships



with others.

"For the amount of time I had to put into the store, I couldn't have done it when my kids were young," she said.

Luckily for Hagan, her four children were old enough to help out in the store.

"It really became a family effort. The kids would work sometimes after school and on the weekends. We helped each other out, and it was something we could really be proud of."

Hobby and interest-related shops like Hagan's also carry an extra added plus. She said that owning Pinocchio's has given her the opportunity to meet people who are as interested in toys and books as she is.

"One thing I really love about the store is that I've gotten to know the kids of Morgantown," she said. "I get to watch them grow up. They get all excited when they see me in the grocery store. When I stopped teaching, I missed that."

One of Hagan's best customers is 7-year-old Kasey Yost.

"I have been coming here since I was very, very little," she said.

"Since before she was born" said Linda Yost, Kasey's mother. "I started coming to Pinocchio's as soon as I found out I was pregnant," she explained. "I just have my paycheck forwarded to Jeanne."

Business in Morgantown

Hagan thinks the future is bright for small business owners in Morgantown because of the university.

"Many of my customers are students looking for gifts for younger cousins or family members," she said.

And when Morgantown was awarded the number five spot on the Forbes Magazine list of Best Small Places for Business in 2006, Hagan said they couldn't have chosen a better town.

"It really goes back to the mom and pop stores. People in this town value closeness and tradition," said Hagan.

Hagan's family hopes to continue that tradition. Her three-year-old granddaughter says she wants to work at Pinocchio's when she gets older.

"I love coming to work everyday, and I hope we have the store for a long time to come."

WATERCOOLER

Snow can hamper work life

WINTER'S STORMS are conspiring to keep the employees of America from getting to work — but could help them warm up to one another.

A new survey reported that 61 percent of full-time employees said their commutes were longer due to the weather in the past three months, while 23 percent were late and 6 percent couldn't even get to their jobs.

Severe winter weather is not new, and its inevitability gives employers the opportunity to build trust with employees, according to workforce management firm Kronos Worldwide Inc. Miserable weather can also inspire camaraderie in the workplace, said Joyce Maroney, managing director of Kronos' Workforce Institute.

Some hourly workers may lose pay because they can't get to work. "Try to help people out by giving them opportunities to make up those hours," Maroney said. "That lost time might still accrue to their eligibility for overtime."

White-collar professionals whose jobs can be done remotely could be given a pre-emptive OK to work from home when roads are icy.

"People want their employers to put their safety first," said Maroney. Employees value that consideration, which can increase company loyalty.

The weather also lets co-workers bond.

"It's a shared experience. Everyone can relate to the relative difficulty of getting to work in a storm. People like to share their war stories."

Harris Interactive Inc. conducted the online survey on behalf of Kronos between Jan. 14-16 among 2,810 U.S. adults.

Rescue 911

Elections and bombings in Pakistan, rebellion in Chad or rioting in Serbia — all pose potentially life-threatening dangers to business travelers and company employees in the area.

International SOS, which provides medical assistance, risk management and security services, offers the following advice on how to keep safe in a hostile environment and on when to pack it up and go home:

- Understand the environment you're going into. Educate yourself and your employees on personal risks and risks to the business.

- Provide some medical training to at-risk employees.

- Register with the local American embassy. "Any time you're concerned about your security or the integrity of your business, then it's time to contact an embassy. As soon as you feel slightly uncomfortable, that's the time to reach out," said Richard Culver, senior director of security sales for International SOS.

- Leave a dangerous situation "before it becomes impossible," said Culver. Get out before borders lock up and while commercial or chartered flights to safety are still available.

A second life for a CEO

It's a tough time for chief executives.

Outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christman Inc. reported that CEO turnover in January was 58 percent higher than in December and 18 percent higher than in January 2007. There were 134 departing CEOs in January, an eight-month high.

And one former top man has what he thinks is the perfect job for an ex-chief.

Prominent former CEOs have gone into lecturing, teaching, philanthropy, new ventures or simply retirement. But Bob Davis, former CEO of search engine Lycos Inc. and now a general partner at venture capital firm Highland Capital Partners, boosted the field as one optimal choice for a past CEO.

"It's a wonderful career for an ex-operating officer. You guide, mentor, help new CEOs, have businesses become successful," said Davis. "I can watch not just one concept blossom, as I can as a CEO, but I can watch many young ideas turn into the next big thing."

Some take a water route to work

McClatchy Tribune

SEATTLE — Nat Hong and Bob Barrett commute on Puget Sound by bike — water bike, that is — to their jobs in the Washington state towns of Bremerton and Steilacoom.

"This is pretty hard to beat in terms of a pleasant commute," said Hong, who lives on Bainbridge Island and teaches at Olympic College in Bremerton.

The drive would be 80 miles round trip. But with his water bike, the trip to work is just 12 miles — including one mile on the water.

Hong said he used to be irked because he could look across the water and see the place he worked.

"It needed and gnawed at me. The long drive didn't make sense." He began water biking in September.

Hong, 54, rides a regular bicycle a half-mile to the water, hops on his water bike for the 12- to 15-minute ride, and has another bicycle waiting for him at Illahee State Park in Bremerton. He rides up a steep hill to his job.

For nearly seven years, Barrett has been riding his bike two miles across Puget Sound from his home on tiny Ketron Island to a marina in Steilacoom. There, he catches a bus to his job as a safety-and-training instructor with Pierce Transit.

Like Hong, Barrett says his commute is good for the environment.

"I don't buy gas. I'm putting no pollutants in the water," he said.



Bob Barrett pedals two miles across Puget Sound from Ketron Island to Steilacoom, Washington. "Here, you're part of the Sound itself," he says.

"I've been doing it for a long time and it feels quite natural. I don't have a death wish. I'm not here to drown and I'm not risking my life."

The 125-pound, \$1,400 HydroBike has two pontoons, adding stability. The pedals drive a propeller. Hong

and Barrett figure they can cruise at 5 mph.

Barrett, 64, said he first saw the bike at a boat show and was intrigued. He said he'd buy it and ride it until it paid itself off, which included saving the \$3-a-day ferry fare

from his island home. He got hooked and has been riding it five days a week. His crossing takes 25 to 30 minutes.

He's put almost 6,000 miles on his bike, and it paid for itself a long time ago. The other benefits are a bonus.



Cindy Reichman, left, and Shelly Conte, mother and daughter, are pictured with their invention, a Hide-N-Seek Hayley doll. The doll was once sold at Toys R Us, but competition from the makers of Care Bear forced them out of the store.

Copycat products affect sale of original items

McClatchy Tribune

FRESNO, Calif. — When a Fresno mother-and-daughter duo's idea for a hide-and-seek doll made it onto the shelves of one of the nation's largest toy stores, they felt like they had won the lottery.

Shelly Conte and her mother, Cindy Reichman, were riding high. Their patented Hide-N-Seek Hayley doll was being sold at Toys "R" Us stores nationwide, becoming a top seller during the 2005 holiday season.

But Conte and Reichman's dreams of fame and fortune began to unravel about a year later when a major player in the industry put a new spin on its popular Care Bear by introducing a hide-and-seek version. It soon edged out Hide-N-Seek Hayley, whose sales began to plummet.

Business experts say that in a fiercely competitive market for new products, copycats and timing all play a part in whether a new product

stays on a store's shelves or is relegated to the bargain bin. And to survive, they say, an entrepreneur must be market savvy, develop brand loyalty and "sleep with one eye open."

"This can be a very tough business, and knockoff products are commonplace," said Tim Walsh, a Florida-based toy inventor and author of "Timeless Toys," a book that looks at classic toys and the people who created them. "The problem is that success often prompts others to want in on what you are doing."

Walsh said a classic example is the Hula-Hoop. The name was trademarked in 1958 by Wham-O, but it didn't stop others from cashing in on the plastic hoop's popularity.

Walsh estimated that over the years, Wham-O has kept only a quarter of the market.

Inventors say they never rest easy: The possibility of a much larger competitor taking them out is always a chief concern.

States push for paid sick days

McClatchy Tribune

WASHINGTON — With this year's flu epidemic in full swing, nearly half of all U.S. workers who fall ill or have sick kids must decide whether to stay home and lose wages or go to work sick and expose others, a choice many say no one should have to make.

Advocates for making paid sick days a basic labor standard say the United States should follow all other developed countries and require businesses to let ill or injured employees miss work without docking their pay or threatening their employment. But businesses argue such a requirement could drive some companies out of business.

Now that Congress has hiked the minimum wage and most states have given workers an even bigger pay raise, sick pay has emerged in national political campaigns as the top issue affecting wage earners. But states aren't waiting for Congress to make the first move.

Come Election Day in Ohio, voters in the all-important presidential swing state may weigh in on the issue if an effort by its supporters ends up on the ballot.

Meanwhile, lawmakers in 12 states and the District of Columbia are expected to consider proposed legislation that would require employers to allow workers to miss a certain number of work days each year to recover from an illness or care for an ailing family member — without a reprimand or lost wages.

U.S. businesses voluntarily provide sick days for about half of all workers. But for the other half — about 59 million workers — missing work because of the flu or a minor injury means lost wages and sometimes a reprimand or dismissal. As a result, many workers show up sick, often spreading illnesses to others, according to Kate Kahn, policy analyst with the National Partnership for Women & Families, which advocates for paid sick days. In addition, they send their kids to school or day care,

spreading illnesses to other children, she said.

In fact, the industries with the most employees, who lack paid sick days, are those with the greatest exposure to the public: hotels and food services, home health care and child care, Kahn said. According to a 2007 report by Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, which advocates for low- and moderate-income families, 85 percent of food service workers have no paid sick days.

On the campaign trail, Democratic frontrunners U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and U.S. Sen. Barack Obama have come out in support of mandatory paid sick days. And in Congress, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) vowed to call a vote this year on a bill — the Healthy Families Act — that would require businesses with 15 or more employees to give workers at least seven paid sick days per year.

But the movement faces stiff opposition from business leaders who say the requirement would drive up costs, force layoffs and put some companies out of business.

As result, only San Francisco has succeeded in enacting a mandatory sick-day law.

"Political leaders are far behind the public on this issue," said Nathan Newman, policy director for the Progressive States Network, which supports paid sick days. "I expect the issue in the next couple of years to become as 'Mom and apple pie' as minimum wage became two years ago."

This year, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia and Milwaukee, Wis., are considering paid sick-day bills. Connecticut and the District of Columbia are closest to enacting a measure, according to Jen Kern of ACORN.

In Ohio, where some 2.2 million workers have no paid sick days, advocates collected the required

"Here, you're part of the Sound itself," he said. "I go slow enough I see birds and seals, and it keeps my health good."

While Hong looks at the weather forecast before he ventures out on the water, Barrett said that in the more than six years he's been water-biking, he has been turned back only six times by the wind. He wasn't even deterred by a recent snowfall.

Hong said he developed his love of biking in Denmark, where he spent a sabbatical and biked everywhere. He said he didn't have a car and biked nearly 4,000 miles that year just going to work.

For his local commute, Hong had considered kayaking to work, but "I'm just intrigued by biking."

"I see a lot of wildlife. A baby seal pup came up right next to me. Winter birds on a calm day look like confetti strewn across the water. I have a wonderful view of Mount Rainier."

Hong admits his wife worries about him and thinks he's a little crazy. But he, like Barrett, wears a life jacket. And neither has fallen in the water.

"I don't want to burn gas," Hong said. "I want to try to stay fit as I get older, and I like being outside. I have one of those jobs where I do way too much sitting, and this is a good antidote."

As for Barrett: "My wife makes sure my life-insurance policy is up to date."

Colleagues' silence about illness doesn't stand for disinterest in matter

Q: Six weeks ago, my husband had surgery to remove a cancerous tumor. Because he needed intensive treatment, I took leave from my job to care for him.

During this difficult time, only three coworkers have contacted me to see how we are doing. There are 30 people in my office, and I have worked there for four years.

I've always had a good relationship with my colleagues, so I am hurt and disappointed by this treatment. Frankly, I am disgusted with them. I can't seem to get beyond these feelings.

When I go back to work, I know people will ask about my husband's condition. Since they weren't there when I



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needed support, I have no desire to discuss his health with them. How should I handle their questions?

— Angry Wife

A: You and your husband have experienced a terrifying crisis that consumed every waking moment of your lives. From your perspective, your coworkers' silence indicates a lack of concern for your suffering. However, that's not necessarily true.

Because people react to illness differently, some may assume that

contacting you would be intrusive. In a group of 30 employees, some probably feel they don't know you well enough. And others may be unsure about what to say, so they put off saying anything.

Would sending a card or e-mail have been the thoughtful thing to do? Absolutely. But this oversight doesn't mean that your coworkers are uninterested. Odds are they've received regular updates from those who are in touch with you.

When you return to the office, many well-meaning folks will greet you with genuine sympathy and concern. Try to accept these sentiments as authentic and respond graciously. If you prefer not to share detailed information, just say "My husband is doing very well. Thanks for asking."

And leave it at that.

The caring colleagues who supported you during your ordeal will always have a special place in your heart. If some of the others are insensitive or indifferent, don't waste your emotional energy fretting about them.

Q: When I submit applications through a company's Web site, I never get a response. My well-written cover letter and resume seem to disappear into some kind of black hole. Do you think companies sometimes list fake jobs to give investors the impression that they're growing?

— Disappointed Applicant

A: Your lack of feedback can be explained without a conspiracy theory. Advertised jobs are a

mixed blessing. The good news is that you know a position is available. The bad news is that everyone else also knows.

Because ads generate a large response, recruiters simply don't have time for individual replies. So applicants seldom hear anything unless they are asked to interview.

To avoid the black hole, develop personal contacts through networking. That way, you may learn about openings before they're posted. Networking requires more effort than online submissions, but unfortunately it takes work to find work.

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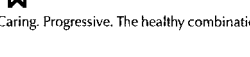
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CODER ABTRACTOR

Mon General Hospital, the cornerstone of the Mon Health System, our 199-bed community hospital, is known for advanced technology and a warm, caring atmosphere that makes patients and staff feel like family.

Currently we are seeking a Coder Abtractor to assign diagnostic/procedural codes to inpatient and outpatient medical records, and abstract information as per departmental procedures. This position requires a High School diploma with a college degree including coursework in Medical Terminology/Anatomy & Physiology and computer experience preferred. RHIT,CCA, CCS, CCS-P, or CPC also a plus. In addition, 1-2 years of coding experience using ICD-9 and CPT and basic knowledge of coding/abstracting, medical terminology and appropriate patient classifications preferred.

We offer an attractive salary/benefits package including medical, dental, vision, child care, and wellness programs. For consideration, please email or fax resume to: mghresume@monhealthsys.org; 304-598-1306. EOE. www.mongeneral.jobs



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Pioneer Conveyor is currently seeking a design engineer with experience in generation of design layouts, models, drawings, and Bills of Material. Must be familiar with AutoCad and Inventor. 3+ years experience desired. Excellent pay and benefits. Interested applicants call Chris @ 304-288-6884.

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WVU Hospitals Human Resources

Morgantown, WV 26506 Phone: 1-800-453-7078

EOE M/F/V/D

WVUH is a part of the West Virginia Health System

HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED FOR SALON IN MORGANTOWN!!!

We are currently looking for talented, licensed hairstylists who are interested in having fun while earning great money working in our beautiful, high-potential location in Morgantown. We need hard working stylists who want to make a lot of money to join our team so that we can handle the growth that our salon is experiencing.

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West Virginia University

Facilities Opportunities

West Virginia University (WVU) Facilities Management department is seeking to fill the following positions:

Financial Analyst

Responsible for the financial development, analysis, reporting, and closeout of deferred maintenance, capital, and other projects, as well as forecasting and monitoring multiple operating and personnel budgets. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Finance, Accounting, or a directly related field. Significant experience may be considered in lieu of educational experience. Annual salary and benefits are commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interior Design Manager

Develop and maintain campus-wide standards for interior appearances for all WVU buildings, including, but not limited to, academic classrooms, dining facilities and residence halls. Provide interior design services to WVU Morgantown, Potomac State, Tech, Jackson's Mill and Parkersburg. Perform space planning, work with the Planning Department on capital projects, and reconcile budgets. Ideal candidates will possess a B.A./B.S. in Interior Design, Architecture, Graphic Design or equivalent area of study;

Help Wanted 10

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B

Mylan is a world leader in providing consumers with an extensive line of high-quality, affordable, and effective pharmaceutical products in a variety of traditional and innovative dosage forms. Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc., the world leader in generic pharmaceuticals is a subsidiary of Mylan Laboratories, Inc. The facility located in Morgantown is currently recruiting candidates for the position of Electronic Technician "B." The scenic mountain home of West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV, has been recognized on several occasions as one of the best small cities in the country.

The Electronic Technician B performs electrical and mechanical repairs on plant equipment.

Qualifications include a minimum of two years of industrial electrical experience and an Associate Degree in electronic technology, or completion of an approved correspondence course in electronic technology, or completion of an electronic technology training course from the Vocational Technical Center, and a commitment to acquire a state issued journeyman's electrician license within 12 months of the acceptance of the position (if a state issued journeyman's license is not possessed). Requires minor machining, pipe fitting and welding. Requires ability to use oscilloscopes, digital and analog multi-meters, function generators, power supplies, logic probe, data recorders, instrumentation calibrators and other related test equipment. Requires understanding of basic transistor, linear, digital and power supply circuits. Must be able to operate, maintain, and interface equipment containing microprocessors. Must be able to implement designs of new electronic equipment and make modifications to existing equipment. Requires competence in installation, programming, troubleshooting, and maintaining variable speed drive, circuit analysis and programmable logic controllers.

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Central Contracting, Inc. is accepting applications for experienced excavator and dozer operators for various construction projects in West Virginia. Applicants must have at least five years experience on an excavator and dozer. Overtime and overnight travel is required. Paid medical, dental, and vision insurance. Paid holidays and company contribution to 401K retirement plan. Fax work experience to: 304-722-2699 or mail to: P.O. Box 1485, St. Albans, WV 25177

NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED Central Contracting is an equal opportunity employer

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HOMEMAKER AIDES

If you enjoy working with the elderly or disabled, would like to earn extra income, need a flexible work schedule and are 18 or over - we have a job for you. We need in-home aides to provide personal care services for elderly or disabled clients in the Monongalia County area. Must provide own transportation. Hiring for all shifts. Criminal background checks will be performed. For more information or to sign up for next training session call Amber at 1-888-284-5059.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Sundale Nursing Home a 115 bed long term care facility in Morgantown, WV is seeking LPN for the 11pm-7am shift.

- Competitive wage rates with experience pay
- Comprehensive benefits package with qualifying hours
- Shift Differential

Ask about our **BENEFITLESS WAGE RATE.**

Call, mail or fax resume to: Sundale Nursing Home 800 J. D. Anderson Drive Morgantown, WV 26505 (304) 599-0497 or FAX: (304) 599-9083 E.O.E.

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Arbors at Fairmont, is now accepting applications for an LPN for the 7am-7pm shift.

We offer:

- Medical, prescription, dental, vision, life insurance
- 401 K Retirement Plan
- Paid time off
- Paid license renewal
- Paid CEUs
- Educational Assistance Program

UPGRADED WAGE PACKAGE INCLUDING SHIFT AND EXPERIENCE DIFFERENTIALS

We are an EOE that encourages workplace diversity.

Contact Kim Shaw at 363-5633 for more information or apply in person at Arbors at Fairmont, 130 Kaufman Drive, Fairmont, WV 26554. EOE

Minimum Qualifications: Current license as a registered professional engineer in West Virginia plus a minimum of nine years of relevant experience. **Your application will not be processed without verification documents.**

Interested applicants should submit a West Virginia Division of Personnel Application for Examination to:

West Virginia Division of Personnel Building 6, Room 420 1900 Kanawha Blvd. East Charleston, WV 25305-0139

Or: Apply online at: <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/WV/default.cfm>

Applications may be obtained at the WVDOP website at <http://www.state.wv.us/admin/personnel/appdown.htm> or at any WV Division of Highways Office. Interested applicants with questions may contact the Program Planning and Administration Division at 304-558-3113.

Hiring Process: We encourage applicants to apply online. This can speed processing. Your eligible score will be based on performance, provided in your application.

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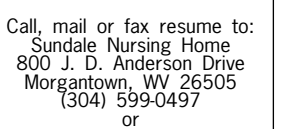
LPN The Suites at Heritage Point

The Village at Heritage Point, a Division of Mon General Hospital, is a not-for-profit Residential Care Retirement Community offering residential care for seniors. We seek a full-time LPN to provide direct nursing care to our residents.

Our staff and residents have a warm community spirit, extended to all who live, work, and visit here.

As an LPN at The Village, you will provide direct nursing care, perform medication administration and oversee activities of daily living. Ideal candidates must be a graduate of an accredited vocational-technical school and have current West Virginia state licensure. One year geriatric nursing experience is preferred.

We offer an attractive salary/benefits package. For more information, call 304-598-1485; e-mail resume to: mghresume@monhealthsys.org or fax to: 304-598-1306; EOE: www.monhealthsys.org



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MedExpress

Exciting full-time opportunity currently available!

Medical Assistant (MA26501) Candidate should possess excellent customer service skills. Experience in an emergency room or urgent care setting is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits program. Please submit a resume and cover letter to: MedExpressCorporateHeadquarters Job ID# MA26501 215 Don Knotts Blvd Ste 220 Morgantown, WV 26501 Fax: 304-225-2576 resumes@greatcarefast.com

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

LPN or MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full-time, excellent benefit package, competitive salary. Westwood Family Practice, Westwood location. Fax resume to: 304-292-0592, Attn: Patty Stewart.

MEDICAL BILLING

Position for local medical supply company in Morgantown, WV. Part-time with the opportunity for full-time in the future. Duties would include data entry, answering phones, filing, maintaining inventory, customer service and completing medical billing tasks. Flexible schedule and growth opportunity available. Knowledge of Microsoft Office required. Medical billing experience a plus, but not required. Please email resumes to wwhealthsource@yahoo.com or mail resumes to: Headquarters, 7000 Hampton Center, Suite G-1, Morgantown, WV 26508

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

CVS Star City, 30-35 hr./week. To apply go to cvs.com. Click on careers.

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MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE FULL TIME

Credit Union, is seeking a motivated individual to provide quality financial services to members and to assist them in managing their financial matters such as: withdrawals, deposits, opening accounts, processing loan applications, ordering credit & debit cards, share drafts, and educating members on other credit union products and services. Experience in cash handling and customer service required. Must have strong organizational, communication, and computer skills. All applicants must have a flexible work schedule and be available to work every other Saturday. Send your resume to Morgantown AES FCU, 1212 Van Voorhis Rd, Morgantown WV26505 or email to dricc@citymet.net.

MENTORS & WILDERNESS FIELD INSTRUCTORS

Allredge Wilderness Journey a therapeutic residential treatment facility located in Davis, WV has immediate openings for mentors and wilderness field instructors. Full time benefited positions and part time positions available. Help students get their lives back on track. Must be 21 years old with current driver's license and able to pass criminal background check. Email resume to: marianbrowning@allredgewildernessjourney.com or mail to: P.O. Box 310 Davis, WV 26260 EEO

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Preston County 10-hours per week \$12.00 an hour

Ideal candidate only needs part time work and is able to work flexible hours - some evenings and weekends depending on events. Must be able to drive a truck that pulls a 12 foot trailer and have a clean valid WV driver's license. Position growth dependent on your ability. Must be a team player and understand how to work with non-profits. Resumes will be taken through March 15. To apply send resume and cover letter to PCLV 977 Tyrone Road Morgantown, WV 26509. Calls may be taken regarding the position at 296-3400. NO email or faxed resumes will be accepted.

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OUTSIDE ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Griffitt magazine has an immediate opening for outside advertising Sales Representative in the Morgantown area. Must be self motivated and a team player. Previous sales experience preferred but not a requirement for the right person. Flexible hours, paid holidays, benefit package, and ability to advance. Salary plus bonus program. Please send resume and cover letter to: Jennifer Longwell Griffitt Magazine, 519 Juliana St., Parkersburg, WV 26101 or jlongwell@griffittwv.com.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Tri-County Area Harrison, Marion & Monongalia

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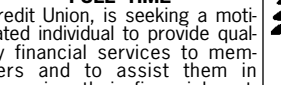
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WAREHOUSE TECHNICIAN

Eastern Associated Coal, LLC, a subsidiary of Patriot Coal Corporation, is accepting resumes for the position of Warehouse Technician based in northern West Virginia. This position will be responsible for:

- Assisting with maintaining warehouse by receiving, stocking, organizing and distributing parts and supplies.
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Nursing Supervisor - Full-time and Part-time 7PM - 7AM, includes weekends and holidays. EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT TECH Part-time. 3:30PM-12:00PM. Apply on-line: www.prestonmemorial.org Human Resources Preston Memorial Hospital 300 South Price Street Kingwood, WV 26537 Fax: (304) 329-2826 Phone: (304) 329-4705 EOE

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PRATT & WHITNEY Engine Services (PWES), a United Technologies Company, is currently seeking to fill 2 accounting positions in our Bridgeport, WV operation. The Finance function supports 2 manufacturing facilities, 7 service centers and a research facility located across the US. PWES generates revenues in excess of \$200M annually.

SUPERVISOR ACCOUNTING:

Successful candidate will be responsible for overall leadership of the Finance function. Candidate will be expected to perform duties consistent with the role of an Assistant Controller with the eventual objective to potentially replace the Controller in a 2 year time frame.

The candidate should possess a B.S. degree in Accounting with a recognized accounting designation CPA or CMA plus 8-10 years experience in finance within a manufacturing environment. Must have strong leadership skills, effective communication skills and the ability to adapt to frequent changes in customer requirements and priorities. Broad knowledge of GAAP theory & practice. Experience with PC-based spreadsheet software. SAP working knowledge.

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PROGRAM SPECIALIST - Health/Nutrition - North Central WV CAA Head Start - LPN Certification and two years experience or Associate's Degree in Bachelor of Sciences Degree in Nursing or a BS Degree in a Health Related Field from accredited college/university; organizational skills; ability to work without direct supervision; ability to train, manage, and evaluate others; oral and written communication skills; accurate record keeping and reporting skills; computer skills. \$29,640 with benefits. For application: www.ncwcaa.org or 363-2100 ext 113 leave name, address, and phone number. Submit copy of transcript with application. NCWCAA is an EOE.

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Check out our website at www.tlchome.com/wv. EOE

REGISTERED NURSE
Clinical Care Coordinator

Sundale is seeking a full-time RN to join our administrative team. Hours are primarily 11pm-7:30am Sunday thru Thursday, but flexible. Responsibilities include coordination of total resident care while providing support and overall management of the nursing staff. Position requirements: Current WV RN License, strong communication, interpersonal, clinical and leadership skills a must. Long term care experience and knowledge a plus.

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SUNDALE Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive Morgantown, WV 26505
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RESEARCH ASSISTANT (COA051)

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a Research Assistant in the Center on Aging to provide support to the leaders of the research team. The incumbent will focus on performing various duties under the direction of the Principal Investigator (PI) such as setting up and conducting surveys; data collection and calculations for assessment and development of project or program applications and objectives; and coordinating project team members. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. In order to receive consideration for this position, applicants should visit <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT III

The Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center of WVU currently has an opening for a full-time Research Assistant III to work in the Dept. of Orthopaedics. This position will manage all activities required to conduct clinical research studies. Requirements include a Master's Degree in a health related field plus two years experience in clinical research with knowledge in research methods & designs, writing reports, and database design. A Clinical Research Coordinator certification is preferred.

An equivalent combination of education and/or experience will be accepted. WVU offers an excellent benefits package. A WVU Classified Employment Application & Position Interest Form along with a resume must be submitted to the WVU Human Resources at the address listed below. An application and position interest form can be downloaded at the following website: <http://www.hr.wvu.edu/forms.shtml>

Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center
Dept. of Human Resources
P.O. Box 5028
Morgantown, WV 26506
ATTN: Research Assistant III
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TRAVEL AGENT needed full time. Submit resume to Travel Network, 2995 University Ave., Suite 1, Morgantown, WV 26505. No phone calls please.

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West Virginia University is seeking applicants for up to three Construction Project Manager Positions in Facilities Management. The Construction Project Manager serves as the primary representative for WVU throughout the design and construction of large capital improvement projects. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in engineering, architecture or related field and at least four years of experience. Equivalent experience may be accepted in lieu of a degree. The annual salary for this position is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Please submit a resume and cover letter to the address below by March 13, 2008. E-mail is preferred.

John C. Thompson
Manager of Construction Services
Facilities Management
PO Box 6572
979 Rawley Lane
Morgantown, WV 26506-6572
john.thompson@mail.wvu.edu
For more information, please visit www.jobs.wvu.edu

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www.valleyhealthcare.org

SOCIAL WORKER-RELIEF For Right from the State program for Marion County service area. Required: minimum Bachelor's degree in social work or related field, social work license, reliable transportation. Knowledge of early childhood, infant and maternity care preferred. Qualified applicants mail resume and letter of interest by March 14, 2008, to Children's Home Society, Attn: Sally Johnson, Director, 129 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, WV 26501. No telephone calls. EOE.

STATISTICIAN (STAT045)

The West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) seeks to hire a Statistician in the Department of Statistics at West Virginia University. The incumbent will focus on providing statistical, mathematical and bioinformatics support and to develop, create, and modify bioinformatics and computational biology software by collaborating with researchers conducting cancer research and other medical/biological research and supporting their grant and technology transfer initiatives. The primary responsibilities of this position are to use and develop statistical software in bioinformatics; consult with health scientists and others in biology-related fields to provide bioinformatics support to enhance their research productivity; and develop statistical software in bioinformatics and computational biology using Java and R. Responsibilities require knowledge of advanced mathematics and how to apply these concepts; project management skills; skilled at using mathematical/scientific rules to solve problems; and skilled at writing computer programs. Doctorate degree in Statistics, Computer Science, Mathematics, or closely related field and 3 or more years experience in biostatistics/bioinformatics using Java for software development. This is a 30 hour/week benefit eligible position. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. In order to receive consideration for this position, applicants should visit <http://hr.research.wvu.edu>. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Wanted - Underground coal mines - Cumberland Coal Resources, Inc.
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PA assistant or mine foreman certification preferred.

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SURVEY CADD TECHNICIAN WANTED

Thrasher Engineering is seeking a full-time survey CADD technician for its Clarksburg office. Minimum of 1 to 3 years experience preferred. Proficient in AutoCAD Land Desktop a plus. Salary will commensurate with experience. Health benefits and 401k are available. Resumes accompanied by a cover letter should be mailed to Thrasher Engineering, Survey CADD Position, P.O. Box 1532, Clarksburg, WV 26302 or thrasher@thrashereng.com
No walk-ins or phone calls accepted. EEO

West Virginia University

TAX & PAYROLL SPECIALIST

Office Administrator #80. Provide administrative leadership and support within the Payroll & Tax Services Department which encompasses performing Institutional Payroll & Tax reporting and accounting functions; reconciliation of payroll & financial accounting transactions that post to the General Ledger; Human Resources and Payroll modules, EPICS (WV State Payroll System), and FIMS (WV State Treasury System). Coordinate the compilation of financial and demographic information used to report and file various tax returns and statutory reports to comply with federal, state and local agency regulations and mandates for external and internal purposes.

The ideal candidate must possess a Bachelor's Degree in accounting or business related field, or equivalent work experience. Experience with Oracle is preferred. The incumbent should possess extensive knowledge of Payroll procedures, University policies, in addition to federal (IRS) and state regulations. At least 1 year general payroll and tax accounting experience or related experience, preferably obtained in a large high volume automated environment; computer skills; and working knowledge of tax accounting, payroll processes and procedures and tax reporting systems.

For a complete list of qualifications and responsibilities, or to apply, please visit www.jobs.wvu.edu. WVU is an AA/EOE.

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WVU Hospitals Human Resources Morgantown, WV 26506 Phone: 1-800-453-7078

EOE M/F/V/D
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Competitive salary and benefits.
Interested applicants may apply in person or send resume to:
Memorial Hospital Human Resources Department 251 North Fourth Street Oakland, MD 21150
or
FAX your resume to 301-533-4328
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MedExpress Corporate Headquarters Human Resources Department 215 Don Knotts Blvd Ste 220 Morgantown, WV 26501 Fax: 304-225-2576 resumes@greatcarefast.com

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HELP WANTED: Immediate opening for full-time salaried Home Services Coordinator/Office Manager in Fairmont office. Position entails Monday through Friday 8 am-4 pm schedule with after hours and weekend calls to staff cases. Computer expertise in Excel, spread sheets, Microsoft Word, and other software operating systems a requirement along with ability to recruit, hire, and supervise caregivers. Excellent organizational skills a must. An Associate and/or 4-year college degree required. Fax resume with handwritten cover letter to Director, 304-472-4673 or e-mail kcurrance@wvds.net. Position remains open until filled by qualified individual. EOE

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Quality Control Specialist

Job Summary:
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DELIVERY TIME: Weekday - 50 minutes
Weekend - 60 minutes
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$92.75

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CUSTOMERS: Daily - 35
Weekend - 39
DELIVERY TIME: Everyday - 45 minutes
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$68.65

AREA: Brookhaven (Westbrook Heights)
STREETS: Bennett Dr., Brookings Dr., Forman Dr., Lethigh Dr.
CUSTOMERS: Mon.-Fri. - 28
Saturday - 34
Sunday - 41
DELIVERY TIME: Weekday - 30 minutes
Weekend - 40 minutes
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AREA: Brookhaven (Westbrook Heights)
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CUSTOMERS: Mon.-Fri. - 33
Saturday - 37
Sunday - 45
DELIVERY TIME: Daily - 30 minutes
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Weekends - 31
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2009 Ford F-150 flexible for every truck owner

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The vision for Ford's truck team was clear: Redesign America's favorite truck inside and out to give customers unrivaled capability, unprecedented choice and a host of smart, game-changing features.

The result is the new 2009 Ford F-150, the new benchmark in the full-size pickup segment from the industry's truck leader — that has built more than 33 million F-Series pickups since 1948.

The Ford truck team adopted a holistic, 360-degree approach to revamping the new 2009 F-150 — from its segment-first features to the tough new exterior highlighted by a dramatic three-bar grille and more spacious, flexible and refined interior, to the unparalleled choice of cab styles and trim levels — including a new Platinum series that redefines truck luxury.

"The Ford F-150 is an American icon," said Mark Fields, Ford's president of The Americas. "Ford is the truck leader, and F-150 customers expect and demand the best truck on the market."

In all, more than 1,000 Ford engineers, designer, researchers and



Wheelbase Communications photo

Ford's 2009 F-150 is a result of marketing studies that revealed customers wanted to be able to customize their vehicle to suit their lifestyle needs.

others worked together to develop the new 2009 F-150. The team drew inspiration by listening to Ford's large customer base.

"Our team not only met those expectations, they exceeded them

with the new 2009 F-150," Fields said. "With Ford's product-led transformation in full swing, the new F-150 could not have come at a better time — for Ford and for our customers."

"Before we started working on the new truck, we continued the conversation with people who use these trucks every day for work and play," said Matt O'Leary, chief engineer of the 2009 F-150. "We

went to their ranches, their job sites and their homes, making sure we crafted features that would improve their ownership experiences and, really, their lives."

Most choice

Ford's F-Series may be America's best-selling vehicle, but one-size-fits-all does not apply to today's truck buyer. From the Texas rancher to the general contractor in Florida, F-150 customers have different needs and tastes.

In response, Ford's truck team designed a truck that offers more choice than any full-size truck on the market. With three cab styles, four box options and seven unique trim levels, the F-150 comes in 35 different configurations to meet the widest range of customer needs and wants — all delivered with quality.

Customers can choose from the no-fuss XL workhorse, to the sporty STX and off-road capable FX4, to the mid-range XLT. For those looking for tough luxury, Ford offers the high-end Lariat and King Ranch F-150 models.

New for the 2009 F-150 is the Platinum series, the most luxuri-

ous F-150 ever and the answer to a perennial question: Just how high-end do truck customers want to go?

The striking F-150 Platinum features a satin chrome grille with fine mesh inserts, 10-way captain's chairs upholstered with top-quality leather, tuxedo stitching and embroidered logos on the seat-backs. Satin gloss Lacrosse Ash wood grain accents and real brushed aluminum panels give the dash, center console and doors an upscale look and feel. Standard 20-inch, 16-spoke polished aluminum wheels give the truck a commanding presence on the road.

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Like other Toyota hybrids, the Lexus LS600h L hybrid sedan runs on electricity only at low speeds and light load conditions. As speed increases, the gasoline engine and two electric motors run in tandem. At highway speeds, the gasoline engine does most of the work; the electric engine rarely gets involved. When you come to a stop, everything shuts down, restarting instantly upon accelerating.

There's even a dash-mounted switch that allows the car to run

solely on electricity, as long as you don't drive more than 20 mph, or go far. If you do, the gas engine comes on.

Rather than use the 380-horsepower, 4.6-liter V8 used in the non-hybrid LS460 L, the LS600h uses a larger five-liter V8 coupled with electric motors to generate a combined 438 horsepower. To compensate for the extra power, the hybrid exchanges the LS460's eight-speed automatic transmission for a continuously variable transmission, which constantly varies the gear ratio for improved fuel economy.

The results are enjoyable, if you prefer an isolated driving experience, one that insulates rather than involves the driver. There's little difference in feel between hybrid and non-hybrid LS

models, except for the hybrid's somewhat touchy brakes. The sensitivity comes from the brake design, which captures energy during deceleration. That energy recharges the electric batteries, as does the gasoline engine. The car never has to be plugged in.

Like every Lexus, the LS is a paragon of refinement. Everything on the car is dampened and quiet, pampering occupants in lavish splendor.

Because it's the most expensive Lexus offered, features that are optional on lesser LS models are standard on the hybrid. Still, there are some options. The test car has a \$7,570 Premium Luxury Package, which adds reclining rear heated and cooled seats, rear sunshades and a DVD entertainment system

with wireless headphones.

For \$2,850, Lexus adds adaptive cruise control, which uses lasers to automatically measure following distance. Standard gear includes a keyless entry and ignition system, Bluetooth compatibility, voice-activated navigation and a Mark Levinson sound system.

I could fill the page discussing the car's features. The bottom line: The car is Toyota's technological triumph. Sadly, it's not perfect.

For example, the hybrid's battery pack usurps cargo space, leaving just 11.7 cubic feet, meager considering the car's 16.8-foot length.

And let's not forget the car's stated mission: fuel economy.

The LS600h L has a combined

city/highway fuel economy rating of 21 mpg, just two mpg more than the non-hybrid — LS460 L. The hybrid returned just more than 21 mpg in mixed use, 5 mpg less than the five-inch longer, but less powerful, Cadillac DTS.

Now, consider the LS600h L's \$104,000 base price, which is more than a LS460 L and Toyota Prius combined. It gives this car the appearance of being a high-priced fashion statement rather than being a true green machine.

But one can't argue with the technological mastery that Lexus has wrought with this profligate sedan. In a status-driven world, it offers hybrid panache and, aside from trunk space, asks no sacrifice on the part of those who can afford it.

Specs

ENGINE: 5-liter DOHC V8 and two electric motors
WHEELBASE: 121.7 inches
LENGTH: 202.8 inches
WEIGHT: 5,049 pounds
EPA RATING (CITY/HIGHWAY): 20/22 mpg
FUEL ECONOMY: 21.3 mpg
FUEL TYPE: Premium unleaded
BASE PRICE: \$104,000
AS TESTED: \$115,412

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 2004 Subaru Outback Wagon LL Bean, 6 cyl, leather, sunroof
 2008 Subaru WRX, AWD, 5 spd, 2600 miles, loaded (NAV)
 2004 BMW 330 Xi, AWD, sedan, 44,000 miles, 6 spd, loaded
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Four compete for buckskins

Mountaineer mascot named at b-ball game

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Four WVU students are preparing to don the buckskins and carry a musket to compete for the title of 2008-

'09 Mountaineer mascot.

They are Brock Shane Burwell, a junior sport management major from Harrisville; Kyle Chapman, a junior chemistry (pre-med) major from Lost Creek; Chris Gunnoe, a junior broadcast journalism major from South Charleston; and Michael Squires, a sophomore chemistry (pre-med) and speech pathology and audiology major from Clarksburg.

Mountaineer hopefuls partici-

pated in a cheer-off competition at the Feb. 23 WVU-Providence College men's basketball game at the Coliseum.

The student with the highest total score from all three rounds of the mascot selection process — application, interview and cheer-off — will be named the new Mountaineer during the men's basketball game against the University of Pittsburgh on Monday. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. at the Coliseum.

"We have four wonderful finalists," said Lindsay Darling, Mountaineer Selection Committee chairwoman. "They're all great young men. The committee is very excited at the possibility of any of them becoming the next Mountaineer."

Darling said the mascot's chief responsibilities include attending all home football and basketball games, as well as any away games determined by the athletics department.

He will also be encouraged to participate in alumni and other university events, visit WVU Children's Hospital and West Virginia schools and get involved in community activities.

Fifteen students applied to be the mascot. Candidates had to be full-time undergraduate or graduate students with at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA.

The selection committee is made up of current Mountain honorary

students, athletic officials and faculty members.

The co-chairs come from the ranks of Mountain, WVU's prestigious service organization for student leaders.

The duties of the new mascot officially begin at the annual Gold-Blue game April 19 at Milan Puskar Stadium.

For more information, contact Darling, (724) 734-1410, or co-chairwoman Lisa Costello, 304-670-1030.

WVU alum to share design knowledge

Submitted to The Dominion Post

J. Ford Huffman, a legend in newspaper design and one of the architects of *USA Today*, will visit classes at WVU on Monday and Tuesday as part of the P.I. Reed School of Journalism's Journalist in Residence program.

Huffman, *USA Today's* former deputy managing editor in the design department and a WVU alumnus, will share his experiences with students in magazine production, visual journalism and publication classes at the School of Journalism and the College of Creative Arts.

As deputy managing editor of *USA Today*, he recommended the design and art direction of the newspaper's front page, working with artists, content and layout editors, reporters and photographers to conceive and develop art and presentation.

He designed the front page of the top-selling Sept. 12, 2001, issue (3.6 million copies) that *Society for News Design* magazine called "an unprecedented national statement." He also directed the presentation of the entire millennium issue (Dec. 31, 1999) that sold 3.3 million copies.

Last year, Huffman was on the team that developed the initial concept for *USA Today's* active lifestyle monthly magazine, due out later this year. He also has helped facilitate the merger of the newspaper's print and online visual departments.

Huffman is one of nine expert contributors to Jennifer George-Palilonis' textbook, "A Practical Guide to Graphics Reporting." He has led discussions at workshops for the Society of News Design in Nova Scotia, Costa Rica and Poland and for the Freedom Forum in Hungary.

In addition, he has taught at the Defense Information School at Ft. Meade, Md., the American Press Institute and Poynter Institute and at universities from Miami to South Dakota. He regularly teaches in *USA Today's* continuing education program.

Huffman has been invited to Gannett newsrooms more than 50 times to lead discussions about writing and design. His reviews appear in the books section of *USA Today*. In early 1981, he was in the group that developed the first prototypes of *USA Today*. At the paper's start in 1982, he was a content editor of the life section.

Huffman began his career at the *Wheeling News-Register* and started with Gannett News Service in 1977. He was managing editor of the afternoon *Rochester Times-Union* from 1984-'86 and managing editor of the morning *Democrat and Chronicle* in 1986.

He became the first managing editor for features, graphics and photography at Gannett News Service, where he later directed the newsroom effort to distribute the Gannett Graphics Network via the Internet.

Huffman was part of the group that designed, edited and published *USA Today* books at Gannett News Service until he returned to *USA Today* in late 1999. He is a 10-year member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors program committee.

Huffman recently joined *The Washington Post* to assist in transforming graphics and visual display throughout the A section.

Outside the newsroom, he has designed sets for Oglebay Institute's Towngate Theater in Wheeling.

In addition, he is a former two-term president of the 200-member D.C. Front Runners, and he has finished 22 marathons. The U.S. Marine Corps selected his illustration as the branding image for its 2004 marathon.

A superstar is born



Submitted photos

Amber Tennant (above), WVU's 2008 WVU Faculty/Staff Idol winner, sings her way to victory in the competition. Competition winners Shirley Robinson (below, left), first runner-up; Tennant; and Hollee Temple, second runner-up, pose with their trophies.

Tennant wins WVU Faculty/Staff Idol

Submitted to The Dominion Post

On Feb. 20, contestants took the stage in the Mountainlair Side Pocket Pub to vie for the title of 2008 WVU Faculty/Staff Idol.

At this preliminary competition, each contestant sang one song of their choice to attempt to move on in the competition.

Samantha Bartlow, 2007 Mountaineer Idol, and Ryan Russman, 2007 Mountaineer Idol finalist, served as the co-hosts for the event. Student "celebrity" judges, including Brady Campbell, WVU Mountaineer; Robby Queen, Mountaineer Week Co-Chairperson; and Nicola Mata, Mountaineer Idol second

runner-up, chose the following WVU faculty and staff to move on in the competition:

■ Amber Tennant, senior employee relations specialist from human resources

■ Catherine Merovich, faculty in the biology department

■ Shirley Robinson, administrative assistant in academic affairs

■ Hollee Temple, faculty in the College of Law

■ Gloria Stevenson, nurse from WVU Hospitals

■ Chris Honaker, "Crowd Favorite" from WVU Dining Services

On Saturday, February 23rd, each finalist entertained the audience



with a "singer's choice" and "oldies" song. After the scores were combined, the following winners were announced:

■ Amber Tennant, 2008 WVU

Faculty/Staff Idol

■ Shirley Robinson, first runner-up

■ Hollee Temple, second runner-up

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post

May grads can order regalia at One-Stop Shop

WVU is offering three One-Stop Shop events next week to help graduating students prepare for Commencement.

They are from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday in the Mineral Resources Building Atrium and from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mountainlair commons.

Besides ordering caps and gowns, students can pick up graduation application information from their individual colleges and pay the \$39 graduation fee by check or online.

WVU departments, including Admissions and Records and Student Accounts, will be on hand, and WVU Student Health Services will have information about finding health insurance and transferring records.

Participants can also learn about the Mountaineer Mark and class gift, Powell said, and enter a drawing for a diploma frame or WVU watch.

One-Stop Shop is sponsored by Student Affairs and part of the Senior Year Experience. To learn more, call 293-5811 or visit <http://senioryear.experience.wvu.edu/>.

WVU Professor speaks at national conference

James L. Thomas, DPM, FAC-FAS, associate professor of Orthopedic Surgery at West Virginia University, was a featured speaker recently at the Annual Scientific Conference of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons, in Long Beach, Calif.

Thomas described the conference as "a time when foot and ankle surgeons from across the country can discuss challenging cases and new surgical approaches with leading experts in the field."

His presentation at the conference focused on post-traumatic reconstructive surgery of the foot.

A past president of ACFAS, Thomas is widely regarded as a researcher, author and lecturer.

He earned his podiatric medical degree from California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco and is board certified in foot and ankle surgery.

WVU's Joshua Austin wins international Rotary scholarship

Will spend year in Scotland for master's

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joshua Austin frequently submits freelance work to *The Dominion Post*.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A WVU student will spend a year in Scotland, working on a graduate degree and sharing his knowledge of human rights after winning a Rotary International Foundation scholarship.

Joshua Austin, a senior political science and journalism major from Grafton, has been awarded the 2008-'09 Rotary International District 7530 Ambassadorial Scholarship.

Valued at up to \$23,000, the scholarship provides funding for tuition and fees, room and board, transportation and educational supplies for one year of study abroad.



Joshua Austin

"This means more to me than any other scholarship or honor that I've received," he said. "I now have the opportunity to attend one of the best universities in the world, which has a world-renowned program focusing on Russia and eastern Europe politics, a specialized part of my graduate work."

The Rotary scholarship is intended to increase international goodwill and understanding among countries.

During his time abroad, Austin will work as an ambassador for Rotary, participating in service

projects and speaking to Rotary clubs, schools and other civic organizations.

When he returns to the U.S., he will share his experiences with local Rotary clubs.

"We're very proud of Josh for receiving the prestigious Rotary scholarship," said Maryanne Reed, dean of the Perley Isaac Reed School of Journalism. "Josh is an excellent student with a very bright future, and I'm sure he will make the most of this opportunity, which will give him a global perspective."

As part of his ambassadorial efforts, Austin plans to teach a class to educate Rotarians in Scotland about human rights issues and international affairs.

He helped establish a similar class in WVU's Department of Political Science.

"It will be a basic introduction to human rights matters," Austin said. "The course focuses on the most pressing issues in the world

today including genocide, child soldiers and famine. What I hope people will take from the class is that each individual has certain rights as a human that are inalienable and must be protected."

Robert DiClerico, Eberly Professor of Political Science at WVU, said Austin has taken advantage of learning opportunities available to him both in and outside the classroom.

"Be it travel abroad opportunities to several countries and writing for respected newspapers and magazines within our state — to helping to teach a class on human rights and reading every serious book and magazine he can get hold of. His intellectual development over the course of these past four years has been all that one would hope for in a student," DiClerico said.

Austin hopes to become a foreign correspondent for a newspaper or magazine — preferably in Moscow.

He has already gained valuable experience in journalism and advocacy efforts.

He is a founding member of Students Unite for Human Rights, a WVU student organization focused on preserving and advocating for international human rights.

He is also a contributing reporter for *The Dominion Post*, *Wonderful West Virginia* magazine and *TheScoop08.com*, a non-partisan, student-run political Web site covering the 2008 presidential campaign.

Austin's honors include the Ronald E. McNair Scholarship (2005-'08); Eberly College of Arts and Sciences Scholarship (2006-'07, 2007-'08); and Robert E. DiClerico Scholarship in Democratic Institutions and Public Leadership (2007-'08).

He also received the Harry C. Hamm Family Scholarship and Loyalty Permanent Endowment Fund Scholarship (2005-'08) while at WVU.

MONONGALIA COUNTY

Monongalia County Senior Center (Senior Monongalians), Mountaineer Mall. Phone: 296-9812.

HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

MEALS: Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; breakfast 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday. Van transportation Monday-Friday. Menus and activities: seniormons.org.

WEATHER POLICY: The Center is closed when Monongalia County schools are closed due to bad weather, but will open when schools are on a two-hour delay. Vans will not run those days.

■ This week:

ACTIVE FOR LIFE EXERCISE: Begins at 9 a.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Low impact, doctor's release is required.

FREE FUN BINGO: 10 a.m. Monday and Thursday.

WINTER VIDEO BOWLING LEAGUE: 9 a.m. Wednesday and Friday.

FREE VITAL SIGNS CLINIC: 8:30-10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, blood pressure, pulse and weight checked by a registered nurse, no appointment needed.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. Interdenominational Bible study with special singing and guest speaker, the Rev. Barbara Hamrick, Zoar House of Prayer.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., one-hour smart cooking class, "How to make healthy choices," with Belinda Owens, Monongalia County Extension Office. Runs six weeks, free to baby boomers and seniors. Register with Senior Monongalians. 10:15 a.m. BOPARC Senior Choir performs; 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge.

WEDNESDAY: 12:30 p.m. rotating bridge.

THURSDAY: 12:15 p.m. Operation Diabets.

FRIDAY: 11 a.m. The Warrior Pipers will present Irish music.

■ Upcoming events:

TUESDAY: 8 a.m.-noon, UMWA Retirement beneficiaries will be able to exchange glucose meters and get fit for diabetic shoes.

MARCH 15: 11 a.m., senior spelling bee, open to West Virginia residents age 50 and older. Prizes: \$100, first place; \$50, second place, \$25, third place. Register at Senior Monongalians.

■ Bus trips 2008 (call 296-9812 for reservations, subject to change):

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■ Miscellaneous:

THE RED HAT SOCIETY, Purple Pansies chapter. Info: 292-7946.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP meets 10 a.m. third Wednesday of each month. Info: Sue, 296-9812.

THE STRING OF PEARLS, a chorus-line dance troupe, is booking appearances. Call Donna, 599-4286.

■ Senior Monongalians is a social-services support agency offering a one-stop shop for seniors and their families, including a Veterans Affairs-approved adult life center, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital signs clinics, nutrition programs throughout Mon County, SHIP counselors to answer questions on hospital bills and insurance, a Community Care Program providing in-home personal care to homebound seniors via V.A., private pay or sliding fee. Info: 296-9812.

L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program has openings in this Monday-Friday program. Cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization, V.A.-certified. Info: 296-9812.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 296-7002.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

AFTER HOURS may be arranged by calling 296-7002. Seniors who wish to play cards, shoot pool, watch movies or have other activities may arrange for the center to be open until 9 p.m. seven days a week.

WEATHER POLICY: Open when county schools are closed for bad weather or on a two-hour delay.

■ This week:

BOWLING: 9:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday at Sycamore Lanes, Westover. All seniors who like to bowl are invited.

EXERCISE PROGRAM: 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, \$2 per class. **POOL:** Table available all day, reserve your time.

LINE DANCING: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday (beginner's class), \$2 per person.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. weaving; noon, knitting class.

TUESDAY: 6 p.m., introduction to acrylics.

WEDNESDAY: 11:15 a.m. bingo; Noon, lunch. Menu: Spaghetti and meatballs, applesauce, Italian bread, dessert and beverage. \$4 per person. February birthdays lunch at no charge. Reservations due by noon Tuesday at 296-7002.

WEDNESDAY: 1 p.m. pinochle, board games and BOPARC Senior Choir practice, new members welcome.

FRIDAY: Fundraising breakfast featuring pancakes, sausage, orange juice, coffee, \$4 per person, money goes to buy a convection oven for kitchen; 9:30 a.m. walking; 1 p.m. bridge, pinochle.

■ Overnight Trips 2008 (call 296-7002, date is day trip begins):

APRIL 22: Two nights in New York, includes Broadway show "Grease," Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty. Cost: \$699 per person, double occupancy.

MAY 18: Four-day, three-night trip to Niagara Falls, passport now required for Niagara Falls. Cost: \$499 per person, double occupancy.

MAY 30: Grand Canyon trip, includes Sedona, Lake Powell. Cost is \$1,939. Reservations due by April 15.

OCT. 24: Haunted Halloween cruise of Southern Caribbean, includes two nights in San Juan. Cost is \$2,051 per person.

JAN. 27, 2009: 15-day trip to Australia and New Zealand. Cost: \$4,550 per person, double occupancy.

■ Miscellaneous:

MARCH 11: A six-week circuit training exercise program begins, with classes 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost: \$36. Register: 296-7002.

AARP Tax Aide volunteers will be at the center on Tuesdays to help seniors with this year's tax forms. The service is free, but appointments are required. Bring all forms, including a copy of last year's tax return. Appointments at 296-7002.

WANTED: Crafts instructor, art instructor and piano teacher, call 296-7002.

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) volunteers needed. Info or to volunteer: Amy Mick, 296-7454.

VIDEO LIBRARY: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video.

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER, "News and Views," with "The Marketplace" ads, \$6 annual fee. Ads are \$1 per ad per month. Send check with birthdate and address to: BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 287 Eureka Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

NOW BOOKING: The Kitchenaire Band and The Sophisticates dance troupe. Call 296-7002.

BOPARC'S Senior Center Choir, directed by Joseph Bertalan, wants members. Practice 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays. Choir members over age 50 are wanted, no auditions required. New members encouraged to stop in at rehearsal. Info: Joseph Bertalan, 292-3825.

Arnettsville Community Center

W.Va. 19 south, Arnettsville, in the old Arnettsville School.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m.-noon, the library is open; 11 a.m.-noon, hot meals served except when school is canceled or on a two-hour delay. Meal cost: \$5 for those under 60; sliding scale for those over 60. Meals prepared and delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site.

Sign up for lunch no later than noon Mondays by calling: Kathy, 680-7224; Terri, 278-9973, or anytime, 278-7941.

Clay-Battelle Senior Center

W.Va. 7, Blacksville. Phone: 432-8177.

HOURS: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed major holidays, check schedule). Home-cooked meals: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

WEATHER POLICY: Center is closed when county schools are closed because of bad weather and when schools are on a two-hour

Mon menu

All meals served with 2-percent milk, coffee, tea. Menu subject to change without notice.

MONDAY: Ham slice, sweet potato bake, carrots, corn muffin, pineapple.

TUESDAY: Cream chicken over biscuit, whipped potatoes, green beans, brownie.

WEDNESDAY: Meatball hoagie, baked beans, macaroni salad, cookies.

THURSDAY: Stuffed pepper soup, individual pepperoni pizza, fruit salad.

FRIDAY: breakfast — Breakfast quiche, oats, brown sugar, biscuit, Jell-O with fruit, juice.

INFO: 296-9812.

delay. For transport to the center, call 432-8177.

An exercise room is available whenever the center is open. Center offers cards, table games, books and magazines.

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Quilting bee; 9:30 a.m. bingo; public evening bingo, doors open at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. early bird games, 7 p.m. regular games, refreshments available.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible study. **FRIDAY:** 9:30 a.m. bingo.

Core Senior Center

W.Va. 7 and Pedlar Run Road. Open Tuesdays only.

The center is collecting aluminum cans.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m., meals delivered by Senior Monongalians nutrition site. Donations accepted. Birthdays recognized on the second Tuesday of each month.

Rock Forge**Neighborhood House**

W.Va. 7, Rock Forge. Phone: 292-3286.

■ Miscellaneous:

March 17: Rock Forge and Decker's Creek Area Senior Citizens luncheon trip to the 857 Family Restaurant. Van leaves Rock Forge at 11 a.m. Reservations: 292-3286.

For Sale: Cookbooks with recipes from seniors and others in the Deckers Creek area, \$10 each.

Scott's Run Settlement House

Osage. Phone: 599-5020.

MONDAY: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. quilting, open to all interested persons; 6:30 p.m. free computer classes, call 599-5020 to reserve a place.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Gamblers Anonymous; 7 p.m. Gam-Anon for family members.

FRIDAY: Noon, Seniors on the Run.

Westside Senior Center

500 DuPont Road, Westover. Phone: 296-6583.

HOURS: 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed most holidays).

WEATHER POLICY: Center is only closed when county schools are closed because of bad weather. It is open when schools are on a two-hour delay.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. interdenominational Bible study, coffee; 6 p.m. musical evening with The Country Pride Band.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. cards, pool; 6 p.m. cards, pool.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. table games, pool; 6 p.m. bingo, with hotdogs and sloppy Joes for sale, open to everyone.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. cards, pool; 6 p.m. cards, pool.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. knitting class, bring knitting needles; 6 p.m. monthly covered-dish dinner followed by entertainment, open to all interested persons. Bring covered dish to share.

■ Parking, wheelchair accessible. Exercise room open when center is open.

Also for seniors

■ Senior Citizens Meetings are open to all seniors, bring a covered dish to share for meals.

Canyon Senior Citizens meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Community Presbyterian Church for a

Marion menu

MONDAY: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, Brussel sprouts, Mandarin oranges.

TUESDAY: Chicken patty sandwich, macaroni salad, vanilla pudding.

WEDNESDAY: Soup beans, corn bread, cottage cheese, peaches.

THURSDAY: Ham salad sandwich, tomato salad, cake.

FRIDAY: Stuffed peppers, scalloped potatoes, green beans, peaches.

INFO: 366-8779.

covered-dish meal, social hour and to recognize seniors with March birthdays.

Easton-Avery Senior Citizens meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Avery United Methodist Church for a covered-dish meal and business meeting.

Sabraton Young-At-Heart Senior Citizens meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sabraton Baptist Church for a covered-dish meal, fellowship and to honor seniors with March birthdays.

■ The next AARP Drivers Safety Program, designed to refresh the knowledge and skills of over-50 drivers, has been set. Cost is \$10. You must attend all eight hours to receive a certificate. The instructor is the Rev. Sherman Davidson. Reservations are being taken for two classes:

■ American Red Cross, 1299 Pineview Drive, Suite 3, Morgantown, from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. March 19. Participants should bring a sack lunch; cookies and drinks will be served during breaks. Reservations: 598-9505 Ext. 102.

■ St. Michaels Church, 107 McDonald Ave., Kingwood, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. April 15-16. Cookies and drinks will be served during breaks. Reservations: 329-1117.

■ LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP meets at The Bookshelf, Green Bag Road, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

■ COMMUNITY ACTION programs for local seniors include emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; weatherization; loans for emergency home repair; a garden program. Office: 1299 Pineview Drive, Morgantown. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, off Gold bus route. Call before arriving, 291-6795.

Community Action offers free assistance in preparing tax forms through VITA. The volunteer tax help program runs during office hours starting Monday. Trained volunteers help those with low-to moderate-incomes, those with disabilities and seniors prepare their income tax forms.

■ OLLI is sponsoring a trip to the matinee performance of "Aida" by the Pittsburgh Opera on Sunday, April 6. Cost of bus and ticket: \$70, orchestra seating; \$55 first tier seating. Lunch on your own. Register by March 22. Bus leaves Coliseum Blue Gate at 11 a.m. April 6. Info: 293-1793. Open to nonmembers.

■ OLLI MONTHLY get-together will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Shoney's, Monongahela Boulevard. For anyone interested in good conversation and good friends. Order your own food.

■ MARCH FOOD SHARE registration is open through today. To register: Goldie McCartney, 291-0597. Food Share is open to everyone, no income guidelines. Regular unit is \$20 plus tax. Other units available. To be distributed later in March.

Golden LivingCenter

1379 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Phone: 599-9480.

Volunteers are needed, call Sherry Newcome at 599-9480.

SENSES ALIVE: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

SOCIAL TIME/REFRESHMENTS: 11:30 a.m. Sunday-Saturday; 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Saturday.

TODAY: 10 a.m. Bible study; 2-5 p.m. Lincoln Hall students for bingo, crafts; 3 p.m. 1-1 sessions; 4 p.m. trivia.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. scrapbooking; 11:30 a.m. reminiscence; 2 p.m. ball toss; 3:30 p.m. resident birthday party.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. crafts; 10:30 a.m. Ladies Circle; 11 a.m. trivia; 2 p.m. snack social; 3 p.m. current events; 4 p.m. hangman; 7 p.m. the harpist.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. making pancakes; 2 p.m. discussion group;

4 p.m. bowling.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. scrapbooking; 2 p.m. Golden Men's Group; 4:30 p.m. hangman; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. folding laundry; 2 p.m. bingo; 3 p.m. checkers contest; 4 p.m. horseshoes; 6:30 p.m. ice cream bars.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. services with Howard; 2 p.m. crafts; 4:30 p.m. hangman.

Madison Center

161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown. Phone: 285-0692.

TABLE TALK: Noon, Sunday, Thursday.

TODAY: 10 a.m. church with Latter-day Saints; 2 p.m. 1-1 visits; 3:30 p.m. movie, popcorn.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. senses alive; 10:30 a.m. ring toss; 11 a.m. coffee and cookies; 2 p.m. bingo, reminiscence; 3 p.m. delightful aromas; 4 p.m. jazz.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. ministries with Vi; 2 p.m. shamrock craft; 4 p.m. 1-1's; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. 1-1; 10:30 a.m. SFFL; 10:30 a.m. sing along; 2 p.m. memories; 3:30 p.m. bingo and popcorn party.

THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m. laundry day; 11 a.m. just picture; 2 p.m. making pickled eggs; 6:30 p.m. bingo.

FRIDAY: 10:30 a.m. the touch; 11 a.m. horseshoes; 3 p.m. BOPARC Senior Center Choir; 2:30 p.m. life stories.

SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m. spelling bee; 11 a.m. remember when; 2 p.m. bingo.

Mapleshire Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

(Formerly MonPointe Care Center) 30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 285-2720

TODAY: 10 a.m. news, coffee; 1:30 p.m. activity; 3 p.m. penny ante.

MONDAY: 9 a.m. manicures; 1:30 p.m. Salvation Army bingo; 3 p.m. collage crafts; 6:30 p.m. choir.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. sewing bees; 1:30 p.m. horseshoes; 2:30 p.m. computer class; 3 p.m. dominos; 6:45 p.m. Victory Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. word search; 1:30 p.m. activity; 3:30 p.m. Bible study; 7:30 p.m. St. John's bingo.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Outburst; 1:30 p.m. hillbilly horseshoes; 3 p.m. checkers.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. word search; 1:30 p.m. dartball; 3 p.m. card games.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. shape up; 1:30 p.m. Pokeeno; 3 p.m. cooking club.

Sundale Nursing Home

800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown. Phone: 599-0497.

SENSORY STIMULATION: 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

CURRENT EVENTS: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

TODAY: 10 a.m. daily report; 1:30 p.m. Gospel Hillbilly Band; 2:30 p.m. CMA Church; 7 p.m. movies.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. ice cream cart; 7 p.m. church services.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. music hour; 1:30 p.m. bingo with activity staff; 7 p.m. the Rev. Nicholson.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. outing to Shoney's for breakfast; 3:30 p.m. move it or lose it by The Shack; 7 p.m. Keeping the Faith.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Cooking with Deloris; 1:30 p.m. Easter crafts; 7 p.m. Mount Morris Gospel Tabernacle.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. hangman; 2 p.m. Wii games; 7 p.m. Doll's Run Christian Church.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. scripture group; 1:30 p.m. pet therapy, Morgantown Kennel Club; 7 p.m. activity.

The Village at Heritage Point

One Heritage Point, Morgantown. Phone: 285-5575.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY: Trip to Philadelphia Flower Show, 10 indoor acres of gardens in the New Orleans style with toe-tapping jazz.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY: 10 a.m. reading *The Dominion Post*.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY: 9 a.m. flex with Sonja.

TODAY: Morning, transport to church; 11 a.m. Sunday buffet; 2:30 p.m. bread testing; 2:30 p.m. Fun with Karen; 6:30 p.m. movie.

MONDAY: 1 p.m. Games; 1:30 p.m. Bible study; 3 p.m. candy bingo; 6 p.m. pinochle; 7 p.m. WVU vs Pitt men's basketball.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Macular Degeneration support group; 3 p.m. bingo; 3:15 p.m. stained glass; 6:30

p.m. armchair traveler North Wales.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sally the Seamstress; 11 a.m. crafts; 12:45 p.m. Bridge; 1 p.m. The Village sings; 1:30 p.m. origami; 2:30 p.m. afternoon movie; 6:30 p.m. It's time to dance.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. transportation to University Town Centre; 12:45 p.m. Village bridge; 1 p.m. watercolors; 1 p.m. What's New?; 3 p.m. bingo; 7 p.m. senior nutrition.

Harley makes India inroad after years of negotiations

McClatchy-Tribune

MILWAUKEE — After years of negotiations, Harley-Davidson is finally able to sell motorcycles in India — provided the buyers are willing to pay nearly double the retail price because of tariffs and taxes.

A change in Indian law now permits Harley to export bikes into one of the world's most populous countries. Previously, the Milwaukee motorcycle manufacturer was shut out of the market for technical reasons related to vehicle-emissions standards.

India's commerce ministry has now agreed to recognize European engine emission standards for motorcycle engines exceeding 800 cubic

centimeters. That opens the door for Harley since the company's bikes comply with European Union standards.

India hasn't set a limit on the number of Harleys allowed in the country. But there is a 60 percent tariff on the imported bikes, plus another 30 percent or so in various taxes. "The net effect is, the cost of a Harley in India is about double what it is here," Harley spokesman Bob Klein said.

The company sought the change in the law because there's long-term sales potential in India, which doesn't yet have a Harley dealership.

"It's one step for us," Klein said. "But given the tariffs, we have not gone ahead and entered the Indian

market."

Harley continues to meet with Indian government officials to get some relief on the tariffs.

"That's the big remaining issue," Klein said, adding that Harley is seeking a tariff rate of about 10 percent, similar to the tariff on industrial products.

The Indian government has moved slowly on trade issues, so it's unknown when or if Harley and other motorcycle manufacturers might get a break on the tariffs.

"We are still laying groundwork for possible entry into the market, should those barriers be addressed," Klein said. "It's something that we continue to have regular contact with the Indian government on."

The heavyweight motorcycle culture is barely established in countries such as India and China, and Harley has just begun to tap the sales potential, said analyst Craig Kennison with Robert W. Baird & Co.

"But the markets are huge. If Harley makes an investment in them now, then in 10 or 20 years it should pay off in spades," he said.

Harley, like many other consumer-product companies, has been hit hard by the U.S. economic slowdown. As motorcyclists see their cost-of-living expenses rise and the equity in their homes crumble, they're being cautious about spending.

The bright spot for Harley in 2007 was growth in international markets, where motorcycle sales were up

more than 17 percent in the fourth quarter.

Harley has done well in Europe and Latin America, where its brand is well-established.

The company might have run into a speed bump in Mexico, though, where it was sued for trademark infringement.

Mexican news reports said the lawsuit's plaintiffs claim the term "Sportster" — the name of Harley's most popular motorcycle — belongs to a Mexican businessman.

Harley lost the lawsuit and must now pay "substantial compensation" to the businessman, Alberto Lenz, according to the Mexican newspaper La Jornada.

The compensation that Harley

owes Lenz is still being established, the newspaper article said.

The article was "filled with inaccuracies," Klein said.

"The court's order does not obligate Harley-Davidson to pay any monies to Mr. Lenz or any other party, nor does it prohibit Harley-Davidson from selling Sportster motorcycles in Mexico," he said. "Harley-Davidson has been selling Sportsters in Mexico for decades, long before rights were claimed by the plaintiffs, and this decision does not impact future sales of Sportsters there."

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AP photo

Companies back race car

Churchill Downs and UPS are teaming to bring the horsepower of the Kentucky Derby to NASCAR, as the two companies today unveiled a special Kentucky Derby 134 paint scheme that will be featured on the #44 UPS Toyota Camry during the Aaron's 499 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Talladega Superspeedway on April 27.

Value good for performance Chevy

McClatchy-Tribune

If there were ever a car to make you long for summer evenings, picnics and drives to the lake, it's the 2008 Chevrolet HHR SS.

Particularly if you drive really, really fast on the way to the lake and appreciate good value and fuel economy.

The HHR SS is the amped-up performance model of Chevrolet's compact retro wagon. Offering 260 horsepower, excellent handling, good fuel economy and a practical interior, it's a beach party on wheels that delivers kick-in-the-pants power at a bargain price. The combination of funky looks, value and terrific performance make the HHR SS my favorite among the current crop of sport compacts.

It's a spiritual successor to the surf wagons of yore, but with infinitely better handling and a 100,000-mile warranty on its high-output powertrain.

Prices for the 2008 HHR SS start at \$22,375. All SS models come with a turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder

engine that produces 260 horsepower at 5,300 r.p.m. and an impressive 260 pound-feet of torque at 2,000 r.p.m. when linked to the standard five-speed manual transmission. The engine is detuned to 235 horsepower and 223 pound-feet when linked to an optional four-speed automatic transmission.

I tested a well-equipped HHR SS with the manual transmission and a list of options that includes a limited-slip differential that virtually eliminates torque steer. It carried a sticker price of \$25,604. All prices exclude destination charges.

The HHR SS competes with sporty compacts like the Dodge Caliber SRT4, Honda Civic Si sedan, MazdaSpeed 3 and Volkswagen GTI.

The Civic Si, MazdaSpeed 3 and VW GTI all beat the HHR SS handily on interior look and feel, but none of the cars can match its overall package of power, performance and value.

The Civic Si and GTI share the HHR SS' dynamic virtues — clingy handling, good steering response

and excellent brakes — but at 197 and 200 horsepower, respectively, neither approaches its level of brute force.

The MazdaSpeed 3 and Caliber SRT4 have the power, at 263 and 285 horsepower, respectively, but rampant torque steer makes both of them more work than play when driven hard.

The HHR SS also stacks up well in fuel economy. Its EPA ratings of 21 mpg city and 29 mpg highway essentially match the GTI and Civic Si and beat the MazdaSpeed 3 and Caliber SRT4. All of the cars require premium gasoline, due to the high output wrung from their four-cylinder engines.

I drove an HHR SS from Detroit to Chicago for the auto show and got a pleasant 27.2 mpg on a long, fast highway run.

The car acquitted itself equally well on sharp, twisting roads. The steering provided excellent feel and response and the sport-tuned suspension kept the HHR SS flat and composed through high-speed curves.

AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

BY BRAD BERGHOLDT

McClatchy-Tribune

Q. Last weekend I noticed my dome light was staying on all the time. I checked that all the doors were closed and the headlight knob was in the right position, but it wouldn't turn off. Concerned about draining the battery, I removed the bulb. Thankfully, this older car has only the one light compared to my other car that has seven. I miss the dome light and would like to fix this. Where do I start? I'm more accustomed to things not working, instead of working all the time.

A. It sounds like you have a domestic vehicle, based on your comment of the headlight knob being the manual dome light control. In this case it's likely the dome light is ground-side switched. This means the bulb has 12 volts positive applied to it at all times and the door switches and manual switch provide ground. Wiring the circuit in this way eliminates the need for two

wires leading to each switch, as the vehicle body completes the electrical path to the battery.

Unwanted, full-time dome light operation may be caused by a faulty switch or the wire daisy chained to each switch is shorted to metal somewhere. Let's start by reinstalling the dome light bulb and checking the door pin switches. Open each door, one at a time, and press the pin switch in fully with your fingers. If this turns out the light, that pin switch was not being properly depressed by the door. This may be the result of a missing plastic cap on the tip of the switch pin, which adds a little length to it. It's also possible the switch's press-fit barrel has lost adjustment.

If depressing the door switches doesn't provide a solution, the control wire is our next suspect. If the vehicle utilizes a foot-operated parking brake, take a look there to see if any wires have become tangled with or are touching the metal teeth or lever of the parking brake mechanism. With luck, minor rerouting of a few wires

might solve the problem. It's unlikely the manual control switch would fail in this way, but it could be temporarily unplugged, as a test, to see if the dome light goes out.

If the checks above fail to take care of the problem, I'd consult a wiring diagram for the dome light circuit. A plan could then be developed to unplug connectors or otherwise divide the circuit, checking to see what effect this has on the illuminated light. This divide and conquer strategy is identical to that used to isolate the more typical short circuit, which pops fuses. A topnotch service manual may also illustrate routing of the wires, helping you find and inspect them for damage.

Hatchback and SUVs often have an additional dome light control switch in the rear area of the vehicle. I recall once wasting time chasing an always-on dome light condition, only to find this second switch, concealed beneath a mountain of luggage, was turned on.

Report: GM, Ford cited for quality gains

McClatchy-Tribune

WASHINGTON — Foreign automakers dominate the market for reliability and design in the eyes of *Consumer Reports*, while a Detroit model cracked the magazine's top picks for the first time since 2005.

The influential magazine applauded Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. on Thursday for making improvements in its annual automotive report.

The lone Detroit model to win a category was the Chevrolet Silverado in pickups. The reviewers cited Ford for improving quality, and praised some of GM's newer models, such as its midsize sedans.

But the highest honors were

still dominated by Asian brands. Toyota Motor Co. captured four of the 10 top picks, while Hyundai came away with two — the first time the South Korean automaker has claimed the honor. Honda Motor Co. was listed as the best overall automaker, as *Consumer Reports* recommended all of its models, as well as the entire U.S. lineup of Subaru Motor Corp.

And Chrysler LLC came under renewed criticism, as *Consumer Reports* ranked it tied for last (with Suzuki) among automakers, saying its newest models tested poorly and quality was an issue.

"General Motors and Ford have been making significant progress recently," said David Champion,

senior director of auto testing for *Consumer Reports*, in a speech to the Washington Automotive Press Association. "Chrysler has dropped considerably. Chrysler's the one sort of area that really needs work."

Automakers closely watch the magazine's annual auto issue, whose recommendations carry more sway than any other independent source, thanks to more than 7 million print and Internet subscribers. Detroit auto executives have long complained that *Consumer Reports'* judgments lag behind the improvements in their vehicles, but the performance gap between Detroit and foreign makes has closed little over the past few years.

Chrysler loss may be worst in years

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — Chrysler LLC apparently lost \$2.9 billion in 2007, the year in which it came under the control of private-equity investors Cerberus Capital Management, the Detroit Free Press has learned.

The loss would be Chrysler's worst year since 2001, when it lost \$4.7 billion, though far less than the record-setting losses General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. reported in recent years.

As a newly private company, Chrysler is not required to make public its financial statements, as GM and Ford must. But these latest numbers provide a clear picture into Chrysler's operations, underscoring the challenges that lie ahead.

Figures compiled by Chrysler and obtained by the Detroit Free Press indicate that Chrysler lost \$3 billion in the first 9 months of 2007, including \$2.2 billion in onetime charges. Of those charges, though, \$900 million is an expense that American companies presumably would not have to record.

The other \$1.3 billion in onetime items reflects the cost of the automaker's February 2007 turnaround plan.

Chrysler Chief Executive Officer Bob Nardelli told employees in December that Chrysler was on track to lose \$1.6 billion.

He did not say what type of accounting metrics he was using to come up with that number but Nardelli, who has talked about the importance of measuring cash, was likely referring only to operating losses.

With \$1.6 billion in operating losses and \$1.3 billion in onetime costs, the full-year loss would be \$2.9 billion.

Daimler AG, which kept a 19.9 percent stake in Chrysler, filed financial statements with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday that said Chrysler lost \$2.9 billion in the 2-month period after Cerberus acquired control of the automaker

in August, including possible onetime items in the last 3 months of the year.

A Chrysler spokesman, however, took issue with Daimler's figure late Wednesday, saying the automaker actually, "from an operating earnings standpoint," made money in those 2 months.

David Barnas, the Chrysler spokesman, attributed the variance to the different accounting practices used by the U.S.-based Chrysler and German-based Daimler.

The financial figures viewed by the Detroit Free Press indicate that Chrysler lost \$800 million on its operations in the first nine months of the year. To square up with Nardelli's loss estimate of \$1.6 billion, it implies an \$800 million operating loss for Chrysler in the last three months of the year, when Chrysler was cutting production to reduce inventories.

The other \$900 million cited in the Chrysler figures described as an adjustment for pensions required under International Financial Reporting Standards, or IFRS. Such an expense, presumably relating to the UAW contract reached last year, would be recognized by Daimler.

The losses do not necessarily indicate profound problems at the Auburn Hills, Mich., automaker. Chrysler and Cerberus officials have repeatedly expressed satisfaction about the automaker's performance and confidence in its future.

Spokesmen declined to comment on the figures Thursday.

"Our underwriting assumed and fully planned for losses in the near term," said Peter Duda, a Cerberus spokesman. "Cerberus is pleased that Chrysler has not only been meeting — but in many cases, exceeding — all key metrics."

Chrysler and Cerberus officials have been sensitive to the notion that they lack adequate cash. The automaker has said it finished 2007 with \$9 billion of cash on hand — \$1

German native works to bring Chevy Volt plug-in to market by 2010 — a tight time frame

McClatchy-Tribune

DETROIT — The future of General Motors Corp. — the most electrifying part of it, at least — rests squarely on the slim shoulders of Frank Weber.

He is responsible for the day-to-day tasks of bringing the Chevrolet Volt plug-in electric car to market by 2010.

Developing the Volt and its E-Flex powertrain entails technical challenges on a tight time frame in hopes of recasting GM as the world's most

advanced and environmental automaker — one that can do what even Toyota can't. Shepherding the effort to develop what GM calls a "range-extended electric vehicle" is Weber (pronounced VAY-buh), an independent thinker and tinkerer who seeks to live in harmony with nature.

If the Volt were its own start-up, Weber would be the CEO — and the chief technical officer.

"The work he and his team are

doing is vital for the future. This is the tip of the spear heralding the paradigm shift away from 'Let's spend billions to use a bit less oil' to 'Let's spend hundreds of millions to use no oil at all.'" GM Vice Chairman Bob Lutz said of Weber by e-mail.

It's uncharted territory for his team of more than 200 engineers and 45 designers, demanding breakthroughs in battery technology as

well as important advances in dozens of other areas and high expectations for style and value.

"I like to create things," Weber said. "I don't like too much that somebody comes and gives the answer."

The Wiesbaden, Germany, native is so independent-minded that as a child, after three years of classical piano lessons, he stopped traditional study and taught himself jazz piano. He composed his first piece around

the age of 10.

Now he is composing a piece called "40 Miles," after the distance a fully charged Volt is expected to go on electricity alone.

His do-it-yourself mindset continued after he enrolled in the mechanical engineering program at the Technical University in Darmstadt, Germany.

He is credited with skillful leadership as director of advanced concept

engineering in GM's European Technical Centers. Before that he worked on the team that planned the global midsize vehicle line that will begin to reach customers later this year, starting with the Opel Insignia, which replaces the Vectra.

GM has set a November 2010 deadline for delivering the Volt, less time than it would normally allot to develop a less-complicated concept vehicle.

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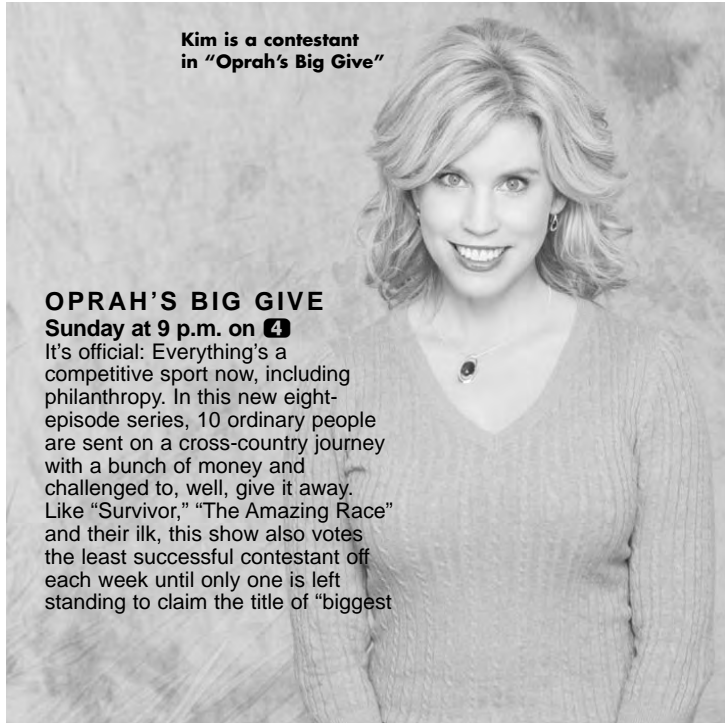
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Nikolaj Coster-Waldau
stars in "New Amsterdam,"
premiering Tuesday on Fox



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critics' corner



Kim is a contestant in "Oprah's Big Give"

OPRAH'S BIG GIVE

Sunday at 9 p.m. on **4**

It's official: Everything's a competitive sport now, including philanthropy. In this new eight-episode series, 10 ordinary people are sent on a cross-country journey with a bunch of money and challenged to, well, give it away. Like "Survivor," "The Amazing Race" and their ilk, this show also votes the least successful contestant off each week until only one is left standing to claim the title of "biggest

CARPOOLERS

Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on **4**

Um, Aubrey, the idea behind Take Your Daughter to Work Day is for her to see you doing your job, not someone else's. In this new episode, Aubrey (Jerry Minor) loses his job for posing as his boss to impress his daughter (China Anderson). Cindy (Allison Munn) finds success as a skin-care product saleswoman, and the money and power start to go to her head. Fred Goss and Jerry O'Connell also star in "Take Your Daughter to Work Day."

AMERICAN DRUG WAR: THE LAST WHITE HOPE

Wednesday at 9 p.m. on **(SHOW)**

You may not agree with filmmaker Kevin Booth's stand on the war on drugs, but his 2007 documentary will definitely give you a few things to think about. Law enforcement officials, politicians and judges weigh in along with gangbangers and kingpins, including the man considered to have started the crack epidemic. Booth notes that he lost four loved ones to legal substances and makes some interesting points about legal versus illegal drugs.

MONK

Friday at 9 p.m. on **(USA)**

Maybe he should change his name if he doesn't want to be a murder suspect. Snoop Dogg guest stars in this episode as a rapper called Murderuss, who hires Monk (Tony Shalhoub) to clear him of allegations that he killed a rival rapper with a car bomb. The evidence against him is piling up, and Monk begins to believe his client is guilty after all, even though Natalie (Traylor Howard) has another idea in "Mr. Monk and the Rapper."



Wallace Langham

CSI: CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

Thursday at 9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Let the game begin! A light, refreshing change from the show's usual formula, "You Kill Me" gives the lab techs a chance to have some fun. Hodges (Wallace Langham) invents a game called Lab Rats that gives the techs a chance to play CSI — but colleague Wendy Simms (Liz Vassey) wants to do more than pretend. Grissom's (William Petersen) co-workers try to help take his mind off Sara's departure, but it's Hodges' game that provides the ideal distraction.

OCTOBER ROAD

Monday at 10 p.m. on **4**

Angst alert! Nick, Eddie, Phil and Owen (Bryan Greenberg, Geoff Stults, Jay Paulson, Brad William Henke) are jolted by the death of Angela, a girl they all had crushes on as kids. Flashbacks reveal the strong and lingering influence she had on all of them. Bella Thorne ("Dirty Sexy Money") guest stars as young Angela in the new episode "Stand Alone by Me."



Otis

BARNYARD: THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMALS

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on **(SHOW)**

Kevin James provides the voice of Otis, a male cow with udders — yes, you read that right — in this 2006 CGI film. When the farmer leaves for a while, all the animals decide it's time to party. Otis' dad, Ben (voice of Sam Elliott), usually makes sure the farm is at least operating, but after he is killed by coyotes, it's up to carefree Otis to take charge. Yes, this was promoted as a kids movie. Additional voices include Courteney Cox and Danny Glover.

best of...

BY JACQUELINE CUTLER

CRANKY COUPLES



Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt

"Mad About You" (1992-1999): Paul (Paul Reiser) is usually whining, and Jamie (Helen Hunt), his sensible wife, deals with him. He complains about Valentine's Day, saying, "What's the big deal about Valentine's Day? It's a made-up holiday. Nobody even knows who this St. Valentine guy was." To which Jamie responds, "He was a Roman priest who defended the Christians and was beheaded by Claudius II on Feb. 14, 269 A.D."

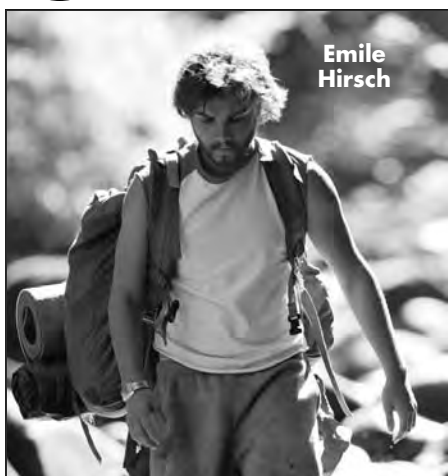
"Adam's Rib" (1949): Married lawyers Adam and Amanda Bonner (Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn) take opposing sides in a controversial case. A sexpot (Judy Holliday) faces an attempted murder rap of her playboy husband, and Amanda certainly understands her client. The couple can't leave their fights in the courtroom, and their bedroom also becomes a battleground.

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view from the couch

BY JAY BOBBIN



Emile Hirsch

"INTO THE WILD"

Sean Penn has earned wide acclaim as director and screenwriter of this involving version of Jon Krakauer's book about Chris McCandless (played by Emile Hirsch), a college graduate who hitchhikes his way to Alaska. The trek is marked by encounters with various characters, one of the most poignant being a loner portrayed brilliantly by Oscar nominee Hal Holbrook. William Hurt, Marcia Gay Harden and Jena Malone (who narrates the film) play McCandless' family. Vince Vaughn and Kristen Stewart also appear, and Eddie Vedder contributed to the soundtrack. ★★★ (R: AS, N, P)

"MR. MAGORIUM'S WONDER EMPORIUM"

Dustin Hoffman doesn't look a day over 243 — which really is his character's age — in this fantasy that's not quite as fanciful as it wants to be but still has its moments. The Wonder Emporium is a very special toy store whose owner (Hoffman) wants to pass the reins to his assistant (Natalie Portman), but an accountant (Jason Bateman) and other magical "residents" of the site have things to say about it. As with many films of this sort, the production design is the true star. ★★★ (G)

"THINGS WE LOST IN THE FIRE"

Oscar winners Halle Berry and Benicio Del Toro are teamed in this character study about two vastly different people drawn together by someone they have in common — the Berry character's late husband (David Duchovny). As she tries to cope with her grief over her loss, she invites her spouse's troubled friend (Del Toro) to move in, but the adjustment is far from easy. Alison Lohman ("White Oleander") co-stars. ★★★ (R: AS, P)

"AWAKE"

A medical nightmare becomes a terrifying reality for a young businessman (Hayden Christensen) who needs surgery for a heart condition in writer-director Joby Harold's thriller. The patient ends up getting enough anesthesia but not enough to knock him out — and the operation is about to begin. Jessica Alba plays his significant other, with Terrence Howard as his doctor and best friend. ★★★ (R: AS, P)

"THE LOVE BOAT: SEASON ONE, VOLUME ONE"

"Come aboard, we're expecting you ..." It took a couple of pilot films for ABC to believe it had a potential hit in this Aaron Spelling-co-produced series about the crew and passengers of the Pacific Princess, and the resulting show was a staple of Saturday-night viewing for many years. Gavin MacLeod plays Captain Stubing, whose minions include playboy "Doc" Bricker (Bernie Kopell), purser Gopher (Fred Grandy), bartender Isaac (Ted Lange) and social director Julie (Lauren Tewes). ★★★ (Not rated: AS)

Family Viewing Ratings

AS Adult situations **P** Profanity **V** Violence
N Nudity **GV** Graphic Violence

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Living forever in 'Amsterdam'

COVERstory
BY JACQUELINE CUTLER

John Amsterdam, a sexy, smart detective, knows more than he should.

That's because he has lived so much longer than most — about four centuries longer.

Amsterdam had been a Dutch soldier in the colony of New Amsterdam. He saved an American Indian girl, and in turn, a shaman saved him, casting a potent spell

of immortality — at least until he finds his true soul mate. And so,

John (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, "Black Hawk Down") lives in

Manhattan as it transforms from that woodland island bought for

trinkets to today's metropolis in

Fox's "New Amsterdam," premiering Tuesday, March 4.

In both eras, different murder

mysteries are solved, and each is a

fine police whodunit. Amsterdam

hints about his varied past, and

every so often a keen listener

questions him. When he's at an AA

meeting and mentions he's been

sober for 16,495 days, a guy says

he can do the math and that would

have ended his drinking days in

the 1960s. Amsterdam

acknowledges that he looks

younger than he is.

It's those sly lines, without

Coster-Waldau ever winking to the

audience, that makes this a lot of fun. The history is

also interesting, and Amsterdam's hobby of

photographing Times Square over the years results in a

terrific wall of photos.

In the pilot, Amsterdam dies, gets toe-tagged at a

hospital and comes round on a gurney in the morgue.

"All of it gets very old, except me," he says as he throws

off the sheet covering what's supposed to be his corpse.

He goes on to investigate the case of a woman found

dead in her apartment and immediately knows she's no

typical working girl. Her perfume contains heliotrope,

and he recognizes the scent because turn-of-the-century

actress Sarah Bernhardt wore it.

When he and partner Eva Marquez

(Zuleikha Robinson, "Rome")

approach a bar to question people,

he mentions this place had the same

name when it was a speakeasy. Yet

she doesn't seem that surprised, nor

is one of his fellow cops when it is

learned Amsterdam's favorite Yankee

pitcher was Red Ruffing, who played

from 1924 to 1947.

"No one will ever believe you,"

Coster-Waldau says. "He has tried

telling the truth a number of times

over the 400 years; it's a difficult sell.

Only Omar knows."

Omar (Stephen Henderson, "Law

& Order") is the cool confidant

who owns the jazz bar in the

building where Amsterdam lives. In

Thursday's episode, we learn how

John and Omar are connected, but

that intriguing tidbit will not be

revealed here.

"What makes it plausible for me

is the human relationships," Henderson says. "He has

a dilemma. John really is in quite a fix. Nikolaj makes

it work because you really do see he is a troubled

person, and that is why playing Omar for me is such a

joy because I have such empathy for him, and I am

tied to him."



Stephen Henderson

open letter

BY KATE O'HARE

On Sunday, March 2, Fox premieres "Unhitched," a sitcom created by, among others, sibling filmmakers Bobby and Peter Farrelly, who also directed the pilot.

The show is about a group of newly single friends starting over in their 30s, and probably has as good a chance as any other Fox sitcom to succeed (which is, in general, not that great, but you never know).

The Farrellys are just the latest with a string of big-screen successes ("Dumb & Dumber," "There's Something About Mary," "Shallow Hal," "Stuck on You," "The Heartbreak Kid") who have decided to try being television producers.

Some have done well, such as Bryan Singer (the "X-Men" movies) with Fox's "House"; producer-director (and author) Michael Crichton with NBC's "ER"; McG ("Charlie's Angels," "We Are Marshall") with Fox's "Fastlane" and "The O.C.," The CW's "Supernatural" and NBC's

"Chuck"; and director-producers Tony ("Top Gun") and Ridley ("Blade Runner") Scott with CBS' "NUMB3RS."

From a writer or producer's point of view, the appeal of the small screen is obvious. It takes far less time for a project to go from concept to reality in the TV world. What may take years in feature films can take only months in television. Also, there is time on television to develop concepts and characters in a way that a two-or-so-hour film just can't.

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TV Trivia

Many happy returns
By John Crook
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Questions:

- 1) Parker Posey, who stars in "The Return of Jezebel James," got her first break playing Tess Shelby in what still-running CBS soap opera?
- 2) Stand-up comic Gabe Kaplan starred as a Brooklyn-born teacher who returns to his old inner-city high school to teach the Sweathogs in what 1975-79 ABC sitcom?
- 3) What "Murphy Brown" alumna starred as an upbeat beauty who returns to her hometown in the wake of a divorce in the 1998-99 CBS sitcom "Maggie Winters"?

Answers:
1) "As the World Turns"
2) "Welcome Back, Kotter"
3) Faith Ford

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- 10:00 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 8473666
- 2:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR RaceDay 5439111
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- 6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 7766902

FRIDAY

- 9:30 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 9772262
- 10:00 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Nicorette 300 Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 5873533
- 11:00 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series — American Commercial Lines 200 Final Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 8964465
- 1:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Nicorette 300 Final Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 3155552

- 3:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup — Kobalt Tools 500 Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 1607129
- 4:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 1334397
- 6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Now 7733674
- (SPEED) Go or Go Home 1315262
- 6:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup — Kobalt Tools 500 Qualifying. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 5162200
- 8:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Live From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 7847194
- 8:30 p.m. (SPEED) NCTS Setup From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 7939129
- 9:00 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series — American Commercial Lines 200. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 8810200

SATURDAY

- 9:00 a.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Nicorette 300 Qualifying. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 3128408
- 1:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Countdown 8091392
- 2:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Nicorette 300. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 1964427

BASEBALL

SUNDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) Baseball Tonight From Orlando. 561550

WEDNESDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Preseason Baseball Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees. From Legends Field in Tampa, Fla. 575619

THURSDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Preseason Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Boston Red Sox. From City of Palms Park in Fort Myers, Fla. 109728

FRIDAY

- 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Preseason Baseball New York Mets at Cleveland Indians. From Chain of Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla. 164281

SATURDAY

- 3:00 p.m. (WGN) MLB Preseason Baseball Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs. From HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz. 638798

BASKETBALL

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- 12:00 p.m. (SPEED) College Basketball Kentucky at Tennessee. 20734
- 1:00 p.m. (SPEED) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland. 283734
- 2:00 p.m. (SPEED) College Basketball Indiana at Michigan State. 6444
- 3:30 p.m. (SPEED) NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. 204227
- 4:00 p.m. (SPEED) College Basketball Villanova at Louisville. 8078
- 6:00 p.m. (FOXSP) Women's College Basketball Duke at North Carolina. 658111
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Tennessee at Georgia. 8478111
- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Shootaround 200937
- (FOXSP) College Basketball Clemson at Maryland. 930173
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center in Houston. 434734
- 10:00 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. 787802
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Gamenight 910203
- 12:30 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 201067

MONDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Pittsburgh at West Virginia. 580086
- (ESPN2) Women's College Basketball Rutgers at Connecticut. 8445883
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Texas Tech at Kansas. 776661
- 11:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Santa Clara at Gonzaga. 2301319
- 12:20 a.m. (ESPN) College Gamenight 71670655
- 12:40 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 78152704

TUESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Purdue at Ohio State. 634487
- (ESPN2) College Basketball Miami-Ohio at Kent State. 8349655
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Arkansas at Mississippi. 764452



Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks

- (ESPN2) NBA Coast-to-Coast Matt Winer, Greg Anthony, Tim Legler and Steven A. Smith provide highlights and analysis. 3413297
- 12:20 a.m. (ESPN) College Gamenight 71647327
- 12:40 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 78129476

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Duke at Virginia. 691308
- (ESPN2) College Basketball Syracuse at Seton Hall. 8316327
- (FOXSP) College Basketball Duquesne at Temple. 483582
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Denver Nuggets. From the Pepsi Center in Denver. 617853
- (ESPN2) College Basketball Texas A&M at Baylor. 3480969
- 11:30 p.m. (ESPN2) College Gamenight 1104037
- 1:20 a.m. (ESPN) College Gamenight 49075544
- 1:40 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 44356341

THURSDAY

- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Connecticut at Providence. 736051

- (ESPN2) College Basketball Clemson at Georgia Tech. 8383099
- (TNT) NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. 216525

- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Xavier at St. Joseph's. 979544
- (ESPN2) College Basketball Michigan State at Illinois. 3440341
- 9:30 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas. 943167
- 11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Gamenight 3167148
- (FOXSP) College Basketball Pac-10 — Teams TBA. 774612
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Gamenight 170007
- (TNT) Inside the NBA 311465
- 12:30 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 454571

FRIDAY

- 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Shootaround 598194
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics. From TD Banknorth Garden in Boston. 722991
- 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets. From the Pepsi Center in Denver. 743484

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BY GEORGE DICKIE

Ken Shamrock

This week, one of the legends of mixed martial arts comes out of retirement in a bout airing on Showtime.

In a special titled "Elite Xtreme Combat," airing Saturday, March 8, Ken Shamrock, "the world's most dangerous man," takes the ring at London's Wembley Arena to fight fellow heavyweight Robert "Buzz" Berry in the main event of Cage Rage 25. Three other bouts from the 12-fight card will also air on the Showtime special: a featherweight title fight between Jean Silva and Masakazu Imanari; a battle between heavyweights Mustapha al Turk and Gary Turner; and a middleweight bout between Pierre Guillet and Tom Watson.

For the 44-year-old Shamrock (26-12-2), this represents the first bout of a multifight contract he and son Ryan (who will also fight on Saturday's card in an untelevised bout) signed with the MMA organization Elite Xtreme Combat in January.

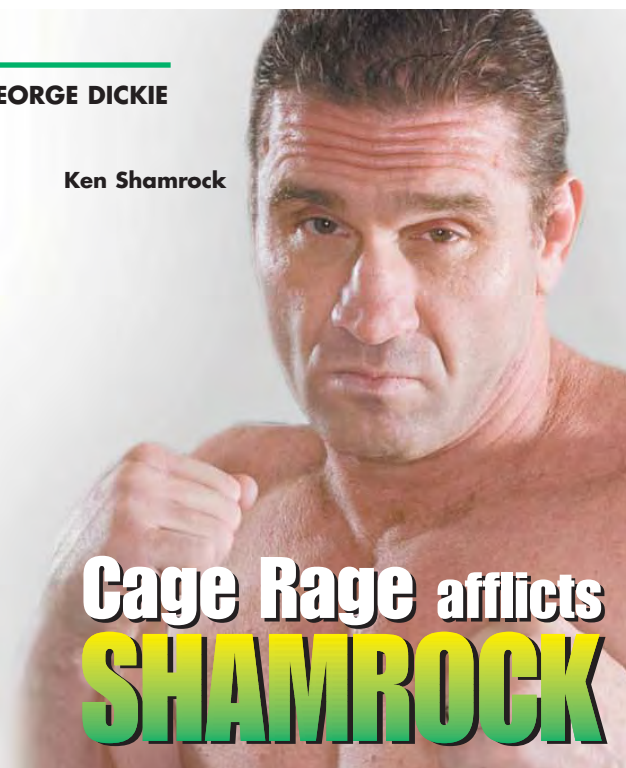
"Ken has decided to make his return to the ring and to do so at heavyweight," says Ken Hershman, senior vice president and general manager of sports and event programming for

Showtime, "and this was the first opportunity to get on a card."

Shamrock, the former Ultimate Fighting Championship and World Mixed Martial Arts heavyweight champion and a UFC Hall of Famer, has seen little success in recent years and has not fought since an October 2006 loss to Tito Ortiz because of shoulder and knee injuries. But according to Hershman, now he feels healthy once again and believes he can be competitive, even at 44.

"My understanding," Hershman says, "is it was very much driven by him and his desire to get back in the ring. He had some health issues that really impeded his success, and he said that those are all behind him now, and he sees the quality of what's out there, and he believes he can be very competitive."

"Ken tried to go down in weight," Hershman notes, "and as he says himself, he was most successful campaigning at heavyweight, so he's going to come back in that weight class. ... I think he expects to come out triumphant and get bigger and better events each time out."



Cage Rage afflicts
SHAMROCK

SATURDAY

- 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College GameDay 622066
- 11:30 a.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Big South Tournament Final — Teams TBA. 4140392
- 12:00 p.m. (2) (3) (7) College Basketball Louisville at Georgetown. 29427
- (3) (3) College Basketball West Virginia at St. John's. 10971
- (FOXSP) Women's College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From Hartford, Conn. 938330
- 2:00 p.m. (2) (3) (7) College Basketball Pac-10 — Teams TBA. 2040
- (FOXSP) Women's College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From Hartford, Conn. 874408
- 3:30 p.m. (3) College Basketball Regional Coverage — Teams TBA. 653175
- 4:00 p.m. (2) (3) (7) College Basketball Kansas at Texas A&M. 3446
- (ESPN) College Basketball Marquette at Syracuse. 200311
- (FOXSP) College Basketball St. Louis at Duquesne. 790972
- 5:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Nashville, Tenn. 7443682
- 6:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Teams TBA. 3414663
- (FOXSP) Women's College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From Hartford, Conn. 887972
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) College Basketball Atlantic Sun Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Nashville, Tenn. 8247243
- 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College GameDay 652885
- (FOXSP) Women's College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From Hartford, Conn. 899717
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball North Carolina at Duke. 655972
- 10:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Basketball Pac-10 — Teams TBA. 240972
- 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) Midnight Madness Recap of college basketball action. 2143064
- 12:40 a.m. (ESPN) NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 78027064

BOWLING

SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) PBA Bowling Don Johnson Buckeye State Classic. From Columbus, Ohio. 954227

FOOTBALL

MONDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 364715
- 9:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Arena Football San Jose SaberCats at Chicago Rush. From Allstate Arena in Rosemont, Ill. 5953241

TUESDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 312988

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 473679

THURSDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 510780

FRIDAY

- 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live 591281
- 7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) NFL Live 5247484

GOLF

SUNDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (GOLF) PreGame 3351192
- 3:00 p.m. (9) (11) (12) PGA Tour Golf Honda Classic — Final Round. From Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 744032
- 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 5263482
- 10:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 6006424

MONDAY

- 8:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 2567932

TUESDAY

- 8:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 2461704

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 2438476

THURSDAY

- 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship — First Round. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Palm Harbor, Fla. 6638998
- 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 5161070
- 12:00 a.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 4391378

FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship — Second Round. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Palm Harbor, Fla. 9482610

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BY MARK PASSARO

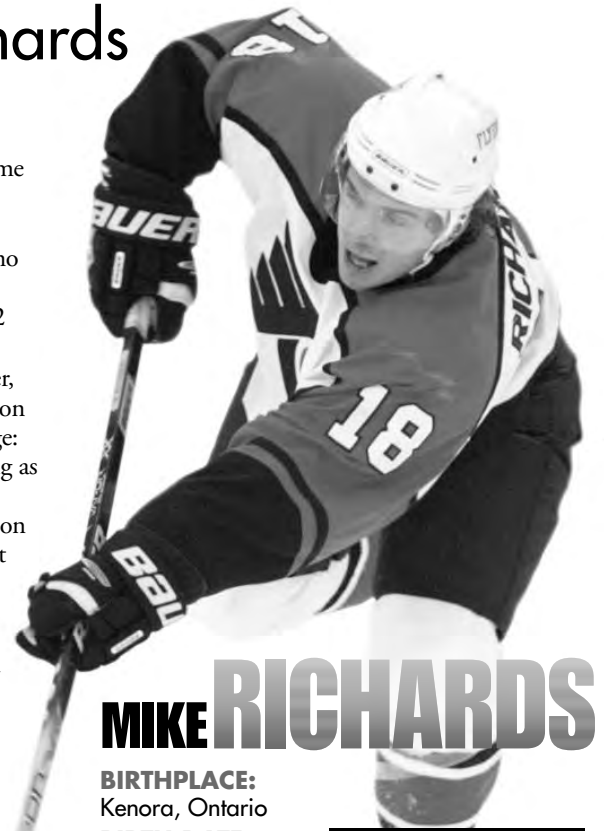
FLYERS richer with future captain Richards

Living up to a multimillion-dollar contract is perhaps the toughest task any athlete is faced with, especially a young one who might become overwhelmed by the sudden growth of his bank account.

In the eyes of the Philadelphia Flyers, they had no such worries concerning 23-year-old center Mike Richards. And fortunately for Richards, he's got 12 seasons to make good on their faith.

Set to become a restricted free agent this summer, Richards instructed his agent shortly after this season began to approach the Flyers with a simple message: My client would like to remain in Philly for as long as possible. The result a couple of months later was Richards' signature on a whopping 12-year extension worth \$69 million. It's the most expensive contract in team history and the second-longest ever in the NHL behind New York Islanders goalie Rick DiPietro's 15-year pact.

Now comes the hard part for Richards. His new deal actually begins next season, but he's gotten a good start in dealing with the heightened expectations. In his third year with the Flyers, he's blossomed into the two-way center they envisioned he'd be when they drafted him 24th overall in 2003. Through 55 games he leads Philly with 61 points on 22 goals and 39 assists, which is 29 more points than he scored in 59 games a season ago. He's already one of the Flyers' alternate captains, with an eye toward naming him team captain in two or three years.



MIKE RICHARDS

BIRTHPLACE: Kenora, Ontario

BIRTH DATE: Feb. 11, 1985

POSITION: Center

HEIGHT: 5 feet 11 inches

WEIGHT: 195

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Named to his first All-Star team this season ... scored a goal in his first NHL game on Oct. 5, 2005.

HOCKEY

SUNDAY

- 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 5065842
- 12:30 p.m. (GOLF) PreGame 3120224
- 3:00 p.m. (9) (11) (12) PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship — Third Round. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Palm Harbor, Fla. 413408
- 6:00 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 5032514
- 9:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 3254507

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m. (9) (11) (12) NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden in New York. 434531
- 2:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Penguins Pregame 352460
- 3:00 p.m. (FOXSP) NHL Hockey Atlanta Thrashers at Pittsburgh Penguins. 428662

TUESDAY

- 7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Tampa Bay Lightning. 246015

THURSDAY

- 7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Florida Panthers. From the BankAtlantic Center in Sunrise, Fla. 222186

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MARCH IN SPORTS

questions:

BY GEORGE DICKIE

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|----|--|--|---|
| 1. | What two future Hall of Famers' teams clashed in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Final on March 26, 1979? | Joe Frazier | 8 |
| 2. | What NBA great announced he was coming out of retirement, after a brief baseball career, on March 19, 1995? | Wilt Chamberlain | 7 |
| 3. | What baseball great announced his retirement at an emotional March 1, 1969, press conference? | Knute Rockne | 6 |
| 4. | What sports post did FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover decline on March 10, 1951? | Bobby Hull | 5 |
| 5. | With his 802nd career goal on March 23, 1994, Wayne Gretzky passed what NHL great on the all-time list? | Commissioner of Major League Baseball | 4 |
| 6. | What legendary college football coach was killed in a March 31, 1931, plane crash? | Mickey Mantle | 3 |
| 7. | Who scored 100 points in an NBA game on March 2, 1962? | Michael Jordan | 2 |
| 8. | Who defeated Muhammad Ali in New York on March 8, 1971, for the world heavyweight championship? | Larry Johnson's Michigan State defeated Larry Bird's Indiana State, 75-64. | 1 |

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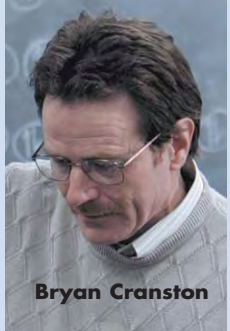
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What We Learned From TV Lately

BY JAY BOBBIN, JOHN R. CROOK, JACQUELINE B. CUTLER AND KATE O'HARE

"BREAKING BAD"

Hydrofluoric acid won't eat through a polyethylene container, but it will dissolve metal, rock, glass and ceramic material. (J.R.C.)



Bryan Cranston

"LIFE AFTER PEOPLE"

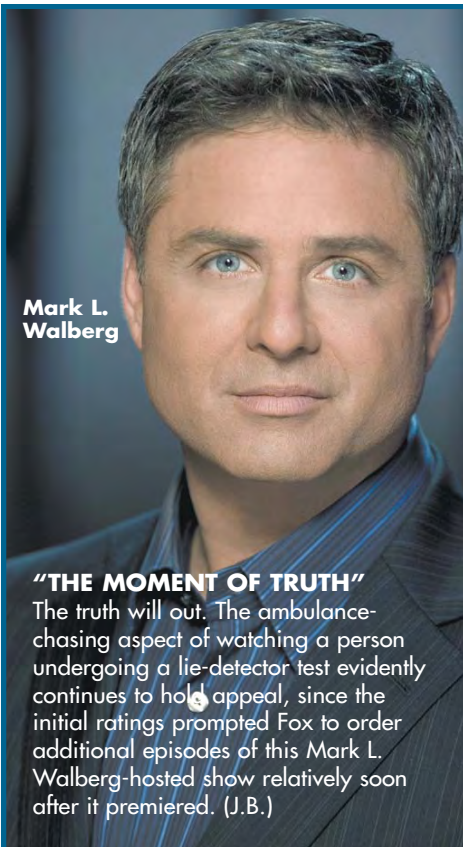
If people disappeared from Earth, lights would extinguish because no one was tending to fuel sources. The last place for lights to dim would be the Southwest because the Hoover Dam's resources would last the longest. (J.B.C.)

"CSI: CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION"

Every geographical area has specific levels of oxygen isotopes due to rainfall, climate and vegetation. By identifying these isotopes in bones, you can tell where a person spent the last three years of his life. (J.R.C.)

"PROPERTY LADDER"

There are "counter depth" refrigerators available that offer the same cubic feet of storage space as a standard fridge and yet fit flush with standard cabinetry. (K.O.)



Mark L. Walberg

"THE MOMENT OF TRUTH"

The truth will out. The ambulance-chasing aspect of watching a person undergoing a lie-detector test evidently continues to hold appeal, since the initial ratings prompted Fox to order additional episodes of this Mark L. Walberg-hosted show relatively soon after it premiered. (J.B.)

"MICHAEL PALIN'S NEW EUROPE"

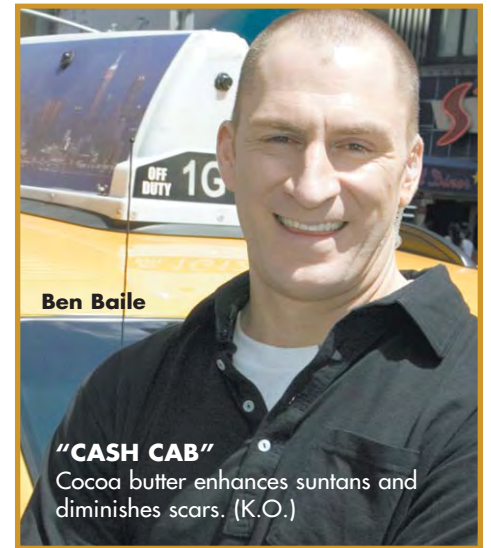
Diocletian, an emperor during the Roman Empire, hailed from what is now Croatia. (J.B.C.)



Jodi Lyn O'Keefe

"PRISON BREAK"

Female villains can be every bit as mean as males. Take Jodi Lyn O'Keefe's character on this show. Shortly after arm-pinning a rugged ex-con, she subjected an innocent person to torture by lit cigarette. Gee, and Jodi Lyn seemed so nice on "Nash Bridges." (J.B.)



Ben Baile

"CASH CAB"

Cocoa butter enhances suntans and diminishes scars. (K.O.)

"ONE TREE HILL"

Don't overdo the dream sequences. A recent episode included so many of them, it became hard to believe that anything shown actually was happening. No fair, especially to the loyal fans who have several years invested in the show and its regular characters. (J.B.)

"THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW"

"Project Runway" mentor Tim Gunn had no idea his Bravo show would become a smash. During an early taping, a Bravo executive asked him, "Who is going to watch this?" and when Gunn told his mother about his new job, she replied, "Are they nuts? You're so old!" (J.R.C.)



Tim Gunn

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BY KATE O'HARE

On Monday, March 3, the Science Channel premieres a show called "Download: The True Story of the Internet."

The first two installments, "Browser Wars" and "Search," air that night; the final two, "Bubble" and "People Power," air Tuesday, March 4.

This is not the first time that television has tracked the digital saga. Way back in 1996 – or, the Year 2 B.G. (Before Google) – PBS aired "Triumph of the Nerds: The Rise of Accidental Empires in Silicon Valley," a documentary miniseries chronicling the history of personal computing and the rise of the World Wide Web (the 1989 creation of Tim Berners-Lee).

With the precursor to the Internet, ARPANET, having gone online in 1969, this is a tale stretching back nearly four decades. After all, a kid named Barack Obama, who was 8 when ARPANET launched, is now constitutionally old enough to run for president.

Yet, while most of us use the Internet almost every day (indeed, even those of us born before the creation of the first PC can barely remember a time before the Web), it's usually thought of only in the present and future tenses.

We all have heard philosopher George Santayana's admonition that, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." But since nothing quite like the Internet has been seen in the history of

human communication, it may seem unlikely that the past will offer any clues to riding the digital wave.

I think it does, and I'd like to see commentators, news organizations and documentarians dig a little deeper into just what happens when a new media player elbows its way onto the scene.

After all, the Buggles weren't right in 1979 when they sang "Video Killed the Radio Star," no more than those who predicted that movies would kill radio were correct.

As each medium has been introduced – from the printing press to newspapers to photography to radio to movies to television to the Internet – the existing means of distributing information did not disappear. To be sure, they hit hard times and had to

adapt, but nothing has ever really gone away entirely.

People have always wanted, and still want, news and entertainment, whether it's backyard gossip and oral storytelling or the Drudge Report and YouTube. They just may want it presented in a different way.

One thing that is revolutionary about the Internet is the democratization of the access to, and distribution of, information. A person can create a Web site in Azerbaijan and have it read in Alabama and Australia.

In a way, this is going backward to a time when everyone's voice could be heard in a small village or a tribe. If you shouted a warning or announcement, the guy in the next hut was likely to hear. These days, that next hut may be a world away.

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ALL MY CHILDREN While Richie lied to Babe about finding an anonymous donor, his henchman held JR hostage and JR's bone marrow was taken against his will. Richie arranged for JR to be discovered in a hotel with a hooker, but Krystal believed JR's claim of being the victim. Facing jail time if Samuel gets his way, Erica called a press conference and made a shocking announcement. After moving out at Annie's insistence, Ryan ended up with Greenlee, who told him about their history together and kissed him. A male fan broke into Kendall's room during her book tour. **Coming: Jesse and those close to him are in danger.**

AS THE WORLD TURNS Henry attempted to seduce Kit to help Parker's case by getting a confession, but Vienna's arrival foiled his scheme. Upset to see Henry with Kit, Vienna had sex with Gray. Matt knocked Brad and Katie unconscious. Luke and Noah came to Ameerah's aid when two drunken frat boys menaced them. Matt spent time with Alison and wasn't put off when she talked about her sordid past. **Coming: Ameerah faces obstacles to achieve her dreams.**

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL To everyone's surprise, Stephanie didn't name the person who shot her, and told Eric he's free to decide his own future, asking only that they spend their anniversary together. Felicia and Ridge hoped their anniversary party would reunite Eric and Stephanie. Ridge urged Taylor not to trust Rick, because of how Phoebe was hurt, but Rick told Taylor she'd never have to compete for him with Brooke. **Coming: Taylor's behavior carries a huge cost.**

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Ava accused Steve of walking out on her, and vowed to make him suffer in return. Stefano's attorney revealed to EJ, Sami, Tony and Anna that, due to the terms of Stefano's will, John has charge of his empire. Family and friends held an emotional funeral and wake for Grandpa Shawn. **Coming: A race against time to save Bo's life.**

Natalia Livingston stars as Emily Quartermaine on "General Hospital" weekdays on ABC



GENERAL HOSPITAL Nikolas was in torment as he remembered seeing the Text-Message Killer strangle Emily, and told Jason. The killer grabbed Sam, revealing how he's getting revenge by eliminating the women important to Sonny and Jason. Elizabeth fought back when the killer captured her, and as the police drew near, they struggled for the killer's gun. Claudia intended to make Sonny pay on learning he has Johnny hostage. **Coming: It's a fight to the finish for the killer.**

GUIDING LIGHT Over Bill's pleas, Lizzie intended to marry Jon, but, noticing Jon's emotional distance, she couldn't say her vows. After Bill kissed Lizzie, Jon grabbed her and drove off, dumping her in the woods where Bill found her. As Jon professed his love for Sarah, Lizzie told Bill she's ready to fight for her baby. Rick was in prison thanks to Alan's maneuvers. Cassie wouldn't apologize for helping Will trash Cross Creek, accusing Reva of pursuing Josh. Gus and Natalia agreed to keep up their pretense of being estranged. **Coming: Harley and Cyrus' intimacy draws the wrong person's attention.**

ONE LIFE TO LIVE While tricking Ramsey into signing John's reinstatement papers, Bo convinced John to stay on the force and keep an eye on Ramsey. Todd intended to move his family to Hawaii, which Blair believed was tied to Ramsey being in Llanview. As Nash and Jared battled over the vineyard, Natalie convinced Jared to sell his share for the sake of the family. **Coming: Ramsey's enemies unite to undermine his power.**

PASSIONS Valerie thought she had the last laugh by making love to Julian in front of Eve. But when Valerie's wig fell off, Julian found himself in a tryst with Vincent, who was determined to kill Julian and Eve. Juanita escaped thanks to Gwen's intervention and took Marty captive. Tabitha and Kay were forced to use magic to get rid of the Demon Elf. **Coming: While Ethan mourns, something shocking takes place.**

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Working together over business finally led Victor and Adam to a connection. Jack faced a letdown when Eric Forrester refused to buy ads in the new magazine. Daniel was supportive when Amber was hired as receptionist for Restless Style. **Coming: Nikki makes a decision about her future with David.**

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22	Paid Program 36111	Paid Program 69937	Paid Program 97096	Paid Program 32395	Paid Program 34482	* The Waterboy (1998) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. A simpleton's angry outbursts lead to gridiron glory. 14840		** Holy Man (1998) Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum. A religious man saves a television programmer's job. 67208		** Mighty Joe Young (1998) Charlize Theron. A noble 15-foot gorilla rumpages through Los Angeles. 80550										
24	Nanalan' (CC) 38579	Franny's Feet 54005	Bob the Builder 96444	Thomas 27463	Make-Noddy 29550	Virginia Farm. 37579	Moneytrack 41043	McLaughlin Group 58821	Campus Connect 4749937	To the Contrary 57192	Tony Brown 92395	Love of Quilting 26840	Sewing With Nancy Sweatshirt Makeovers (CC) 773004	Your Brush 13376	Joy of Painting 83647	School-Fine Art 37956				
46	Van Impe Pres 5864276	Fly Fishing 4992579	Fox News Sunday With Chris Wallace (N) 5279647	Flame of Fire 5902579	Message of Freedom	* Species II (1998) Michael Madsen. An astronaut is infected with a deadly strain of alien DNA. 7923424		Gospel Superfest's Salute to Black History 2173127		Powder 8173444	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- UAW-Dodge 400. From Las Vegas Motor Speedway in Las Vegas. (Live) (CC) 8789869									
53	Life Today	Paid 16109	Fox News Sunday 78550	Paid 69192	Paid 60821	Paid 63289	Paid 16145	** The Faculty (1998, Horror) Jordana Brewster. 48821		Paid 42314	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- UAW-Dodge 400. (Live) (CC) 236937									
(A&E)	Private Sessions "James Blunt" James Blunt. 418314	** Can't Buy Me Love (1987) Patrick Dempsey. A desperate nerd hires a girl to pose as his girlfriend. (CC) 639685		Patrick Dempsey. A desperate nerd hires a girl to pose as his girlfriend. (CC) 639685	Parking Wars (CC) 990208	Parking Wars (CC) 620937	The Iceman and the Psychiatrist (CC) 618192	Iceman Confesses: Secrets of a Mafia Hitman 336111	The First 48 "Inner Demons; Kids With Guns" 556753	The First 48 "Devil's Candy" (CC) 535260	The First 48 "Up in Smoke; Shot in the Dark" 194802									
(AMC)	** The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951, Science Fiction) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. (CC) 796579	Shootout (N) (CC) 919208	** Navy SEALs (1990, Action) Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn. An elite fighting force tracks Middle Eastern terrorists. (CC) 169043		** The Matrix (1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss. A computer hacker learns his world is a computer simulation. (CC) 856260		** Die Hard (1988, Action) Bruce Willis. (CC) 710666													
(ANPL)	K-9 to 5	Breed 47753	Ultimate Dog 10550	Funnest Animals 30314	Growing Up... (CC) 37376	Hero Phoenix 46024	Wild Kingdom 93395	Up Close and Dangerous (CC) 290579		Blue Planet 61598										
(BET)	Bobby Jones 819260	Video Gospel (CC) 478802	Voice 95376	Sanford	Thea 318956	Color 104145	** Boomerang (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry, Robin Givens. (CC) 970802	** Lackawanna Blues (2005, Drama) (CC) 525024												
(BRAVO)	Project Runway Each team transforms an outfit. 299482	Project Runway Transformation in fashion. (CC) 843192	Project Runway (CC) 863956	Project Runway "What a Girl Wants" (CC) 406550	Project Runway "On Garden" (CC) 422598															
(CMTV)	Pure Country 4597550	Alan Jackson 2926802	CMT Insider	Top 20 Countdown 5870289	Alan Jackson 1793376	Bill Engvall 9321598	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	
(CNBC)	Paid 8636460	Paid 9983376	Paid 3345173	Paid 2236424	Paid 7795647	Paid 7796376	Paid 4236604	Paid 9987192	Paid 5008227	Paid 9986463	Paid 7038444	Paid 1525647	Paid 7057579	Paid 1520192	Paid 1549227	Paid 1538111	Paid 7052024	Paid 1529463		
(CNN)	Sunday Morn. 135460	Reliable Sources 691550	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer (CC) 371005	This Week at War 270956	Investigations 981685	Your Money 192579	Newsroom 104314	Newsroom 728918												
(COM)	Mad TV (CC) 4504840	** Meatballs Part II (1984) Richard Mulligan. The Camp Sasquatch gang faces rivals in a boxing match. 3379598	** Airplane! (1980) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. Food poisoning puts fate into a neurotic pilot's hands. (CC) 1011531	** Black Sheep (1996, Comedy) Chris Farley. A lovable lout threatens his brother's political ambitions. (CC) 4501294	** Wayne's World (1992) Mike Myers. A producer tries to restructure a cable access show. (CC) 2523598															
(COURT)	Paid 7671463	Paid 8250043	Paid 1275579	Paid 7677647	Build Wealth	Hip Hop Abs	Hwood Heat	Hwood Heat	Power-Justice 8259314	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence	Evidence		
(GSN)	College Basketball -- Game of the Week (N) 1616666	PBA Bowling	PBA Bowling	4901918	Ray Mancini 4063442	Chris Berman	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars	Bidding Wars		
(DISC)	How It's Made 985376	How It's Made 624753	Smash Lab "Runaway Trailer" (CC) 484668	MythBusters "Diet Coke and Mentos" (CC) 884424	Futureweapons "Guns" 614376	Mega Builders "The Big Collider" 623024	Animal Face-Off A shark hones in on a hippo. 341043	Venom: Nine Ways to Die (CC) 561685	Killer Ants (CC) 540192	Killer Bees: Taming the Swarm (CC) 109734										
(DISN)	Mickey 6751005	Mickey 425685	Einsteins 9254192	Handy Manny 8150173	Bunniesttown 6458111	Charlie & Lola 329937	** Spy Kids 3: Game Over (2003) Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino. 572227	That's Raven 495444	Life With Derek 986111	Life With Derek 627956	Wizards-Place 972918	Wizards-Place 699173	Hannah Montana 618208	Hannah Montana 607192	Phineas and Ferb 977463	Phineas and Ferb 698444				
(E)	Richie H'wood Story 479666	Daily 10	Soup 945024	El News Weekend 405686	Fashion Police 661550	Zellweger THS 687598	Soup 146531	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father		
(ESPN)	SportsCenter	Lines 888555	Reporters	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 929227	PBA Bowling 954227	Billiards 783005	Billiards 927227	Baseball Tonight From Orlando. (Live) (CC) 561550												
(ESPN2)	Offshore Adv.	Spanish Fly	NASCAR Now 8473666	Auction Block 8453802	Cheerleading	Cheerleading 7245014	Cheerleading 1278666	Cheerleading 3272024	Figure Skating Four Continents Championship. 7442173											
(EWTN)	Litany Hour	Bookmark	Rome	Faith-Culture	Domestic	Holy Rosary	In Concert 5232192	Joy of Music	Divine Mercy	Mysteries	The World Over 8284024	Holy Land	God 6775956							
(FAM)	Full House	Full House	Grounded	Grounded	** Sky High (2005) Michael Angarano. (CC) 520598	** Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. (CC) 451192														
(FLIX)	** Cross Creek (1983) Mary Steenburgen. In 1928, a New York writer goes to live in an orange grove. 15207227	** Sliding Doors (1998) Gwyneth Paltrow. Premiere. A woman experiences an alternate reality. (CC) 69335111	** Futureworld (1976) Peter Fonda. Reporters uncover a sinister plan at a robot theme park. (CC) 1274840	** Near Dark (1987, Horror) Adrian Pasdar, Jenny Wright. (CC) 3530192	** A Night at the Roxbury (1998, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan. (CC) 47617753															
(FOOD)	Boy Grill	Quick Meals	Contessa	Nigella Bites	Every-Italian	Minute Meals	Lee 5244531	Cooking	Down Home	Big Bite	Tasty Travels	Giada	Road Tasted	Fork-Travel	Diners	Diners	Ult. Recipe 8396444			
(FOXSP)	HS Practice	Ali Outdoors	Poker Superstars 209734	FLW Outdoors (N) 229598	In Fisherman	Fishing Edge	Sledhead	SportsBeat	Penguins	Pregame	NHL Hockey Atlanta Thrashers at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Live) 428662	FSN Live								
(FX)	* Just Married (2003) Ashton Kutcher. 8950647	** Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (2003, Action) Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu. 4186227	* Bad Company (2002, Action) Anthony Hopkins, Chris Rock, Matthew Marsh. A hustler is recruited by the CIA to pose as his brother. 8626376	** The Transporter 2 (2005, Action) Jason Statham. A former soldier tries to save a kidnapped boy. 4995208	** XXX (2002) Vin Diesel. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons. 1362444															
(GOLF)	Paid 8258956	European PGA Tour Golf Johnnie Walker Classic -- Final Round. 8166385	PreGame	Mexico Open 3356647	Paid 2508289	Paid 5262753	Top 10	Golf 5274598	Academy	Paid 5259289	Paid 2522869	Paid 5273869								
(HALL)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	** Big Red (1962) Walter Pidgeon. (CC) 4188685	10 000 BC-1st 92450173	Real Time With Bill Maher Shashi Tharoor. 438294	** Over the Hedge (2006, Comedy) Voices of Bruce Willis. (CC) 865173	** The Break-Up (2006) Vince Vaughn. A couple end their relationship, but neither is willing to move. 677666	** Firehouse Dog (2007) Josh Hutcherson, Bruce Greenwood. (CC) 587918												
(HBO)	** Night at the Museum (2006) Ben Stiller. Museum exhibits spring to life when the sun goes down. 5485550	** Rumor Has It ... (2005) Jennifer Aniston, Kevin Costner. (CC) 6462799	** Hollywoodland (2006) Adrien Brody, Ben Affleck. A detective probes the mysterious death of TV Superman George Reeves. (CC) 22106192	** The Producers (2005) Nathan Lane. Two men scheme to swindle investors in a Broadway flop. (CC) 13253821	Bernard and Doris (2008) Susan Sarandon. 91109550															
(HGTV)	Landscapers	Landscapers	Curb 1024005	Hammer	Secrets Sell	Get It Sold	My House	Hid Potential	My Kitchen	Kitchens	Decorating	Decorating	Design-Dime	Color Splash	Divine	First Place	Bedrooms 2596444			
(HIST)	** The Right Stuff (1983, Docudrama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris. The training of the United States' first astronauts. (CC) 4097666	Alaska: Big America Alaska shapes the lives of those who come under its spell. (CC) 6773181	True Caribbean Pirates The Golden Age of Piracy. (CC) 8537395	Return of the Pirates The modern-day pirate. 8919145																
(HSN)	HSN Cooks! Event 2686260	Chef Todd English Green Pan. 3087802	Beauty on the Go 3097289	Body Makeover 3006937	Electronics Conn 6186395	Chef Todd English 4483005	HSN Cooks! Event 4495840	HSN Cooks! Event 5168647												
(LIFE)	Get Thin	Health	Will 513208	Will 156802	** The Perfect Daughter (1996) Tracey Gold. (CC) 920395	** The Perfect Wife (2000) Perry King. (CC) 594173	The Perfect Marriage (2006) Jamie Loner. (CC) 956555	Perfect Neighbor 168647												
(MAX)	** 300 (2007, Action) Gerard Butler. (CC) 512579	** Fight Club (1999, Suspense) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton. Men vent their rage by beating each other in a secret arena. (CC) 59080043	** Die Hard 2 (1990, Action) Bruce Willis. Police hero spots military terrorists at D.C. airport. (CC) 52710598	** Music and Lyrics (2007) Hugh Grant, Drew Barrymore. (CC) 4389043	** Snakes on a Plane (2006, Horror) Samuel L. Jackson, Kenan Thompson, Julianna Margulies. (CC) 25351050															
(MMAX)	** Ali G Indahouse (2002, Comedy) (CC) 6380734	* Get Carter (2000) Sylvester Stallone, Miranda Richardson. (CC) 5300598	** The Blues Brothers (1980) John Belushi. Premiere. Two musicians re-assemble their hot band for a fundraiser. (CC) 80522550	* The Return (2006, Suspense) Sarah Michelle Gellar, Peter O'Brien. (CC) 6132821	** Ricochet (1991, Action) Denzel Washington, John Lithgow, Ice-T. (CC) 37939550	** Hard to Kill (1990) Steven Seagal. 79836024														
(MSNBC)	MSNBC News Live 7845289	MSNBC News Live 1049531	MSNBC News Live 1069395	Tim Russert 7120173	Out for Revenge 7139821	Held Hostage 5435163	Diagnosis Mdrd 5328550	Secret Agent 5347655	A Shot in the Dark 7858579											
(MTV)	Next Top Model 690956	Next Top Model 259598	Next Top Model 239734	Next Top Model 814314	Next Top Model 890734	Next Top Model 509005	Next Top Model 722869	Next Top Model 701376	Next Top Model 379666											
(NICK)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Tak 972802	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Barnyard	Drake 104289	Drake 838734	Drake 116024	Drake 840579	iCarly 852314	iCarly 858598	Ned's School	Ned's School		
(OVC)	Popular Demnd 2385173	Take Care-You. 5142579	In the Kitchen With Bob 1987647	Popular Demnd 2396289	The Dish on Food "4th Anniversary" Roundtable. 6149111	Keep It Clean 7019212														
(SCIFI)	Chupacabra: Dark Seas (2005, Horror) 1635901	Destination Truth 1061753	Destination Truth 7122531	Destination Truth 7148579	Destination Truth 3635181	Destination Truth 5337208	Destination Truth 5349043	Sasquatch Mt. 8790043												
(SHOW)	Mee-Shee: The Water Giant (2005, Adventure) Bruce Greenwood, Daniel Magder. iTV. (CC) 27319024	** Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (1992) Rick Moranis. iTV Premiere. (CC) 516802	* Love Stinks (1999, Comedy) French Stewart, Bridgette Wilson. iTV. (CC) 9309260	** Mystery Date (1991) Ethan Hawke. Mistaken identities turn a first date into a madcap flight. 81123463	** The Man Who Cried (2000) Christina Ricci, Cate Blanchett. iTV. (CC) 9601918	World Trade 9084811														
(SHOW2)	Where	** One Last Thing ... (2005) Cynthia Nixon, Michael Angarano. (CC) 70923260	** From the Hip (1987) Judd Nelson. A legal maverick defends a professor accused of murder. (CC) 70725227	* Milk Money (1994) Melanie Griffith. A hooker stows away at the home of a suburban widower. (CC) 76600753	** Crimes of the Heart (1986, Drama) Diane Keaton. Premiere. (CC) 7309314	All We Are Saying (2005, Documentary) (CC) 80627734														
(SPIKE)	3 Stooges 144208	3 Stooges 883685	Horsepower TV 592956	Horsepower TV 133192	Horsepower TV 785444	MuscleCar 786173	Trucks! (CC) 124444	Xtreme 4x4 854173	** Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (2003, Action) Uma Thurman, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox. An assassin seeks vengeance against her attackers. 127096	** Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (2004, Action) Uma Thurman, David Carradine, Michael Madsen. An assassin confronts her former boss and his gang. 797531										

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	60 Minutes (CC) 8289		Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part The nomination ceremony takes place. 7937		Cold Case "Running Around" (CC) 7173		Dexter "The Popping Cherry" (CC) 2460		News (N) (CC) 3128550	Sunday Sports Showdown 5181463
4	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (CC) 6685		Extreme Makeover: Home Edition "Lucas Family" (N) (CC) 2005		Oprah's Big Give (Series Premiere) (N) (CC) 1298376		Here Come the Newlyweds (Series Premiere) (N) (CC) 5956		Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3120918	Ch. 4 Action Sports Sunday 23483376
5	60 Minutes (CC) 91647		Big Brother: 'Til Death 27245		Cold Case "Running Around" 80531		Dexter "The Popping Cherry" 90918		News 9598591	Ebert 6557024
7	60 Minutes (CC) 19043		Big Brother: 'Til Death 95463		Cold Case "Running Around" 15227		Dexter "The Popping Cherry" 18314		News (N) 80043	CSI: Miami 17005
9	Dateline NBC (CC) 59685		Deal or No Deal (ITV) A Florida woman returns to finish her game. (N) 35005		quartermile Jed offers to make Lisa a video. (N) (CC) 55869		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Alternate" (CC) 58956		News (N) (CC) 21537	Sports Sunday 68032
11	Dateline NBC (CC) 44753		Deal or No Deal (ITV) (N) (CC) 20173		quartermile (N) (CC) 40937		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 43024		News 22043	Law/Ord SVU 73685
12	Dateline NBC (CC) 42395		Deal or No Deal (ITV) (N) (CC) 51043		quartermile (N) (CC) 48579		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 41666		News (N) 20685	CSI: Miami 71227
13	Daniel O'Donnell at Home in Ireland Daniel O'Donnell and Mary Duff perform Irish tunes. (CC) 68579				Celebrating the Complete Jane Austen Six of Austen's novels. (CC) 71821		Rick Steves' Insider's Europe France's Burgundy region; behind-the-scenes look at television series. (CC) 58482			
22	Whacked Out Sports 30753	Scrubs (CC) 29937	American Idol Rewind "Top 9 to 8" (N) (CC) 48173		24 Jack tries to avenge the loss of innocent lives. (CC) 68937		Will & Grace (CC) 24376	Will & Grace "Secrets & Lays" 33024	Paid Program 26463	Half & Half (CC) 90260
24	Happiness Prescription 29163	Hollywood Singing and Dancing: A Musical Treasure History of the musical form. (CC) 661460			Celebrating the Complete Jane Austen Six of Austen's novels. (CC) 53005		Life Lessons From Onslow: A Keeping Up Appearances Special Onslow is selected to teach a course. (CC) 87260		The Civil War (CC) 446821	
45	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- UAW-Dodge 400. (Live) (CC) 8789869		The Simpsons "The Debarted" 8174173	King of the Hill (N) (CC) 8193208	Family Guy (N) (CC) 5915043	Unhitched "Pilot" (N) (CC) 4976531	American Idol Rewind "Top 10 to 9" (CC) 1938043		Seinfeld "The Post-nuptial" 5987260	Seinfeld "The Maestro" 1628032
53	NASCAR Racing: Sprint Cup 236937		Simpsons 43043	King of Hill 22550	Family Guy 89956	Unhitched (N) 83531	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 96734		Seinfeld 51173	Van Impe 56840
(A&E)	The First 48 "Neighborhood Sweetheart; Hail of Gunfire" (CC) 298227		CSI: Miami A celebrity's murder reveals a counterfeiting ring. (CC) 274647		CSI: Miami Male models' good looks may have cost them their lives. 287111		CSI: Miami A politician's dead body turns up in an empty house. (CC) 297598		The First 48 "At Close Range; Murder in Motor City" (CC) 739555	
(AMC)	*** Die Hard (1988, Action) (CC) 710666	*** In the Line of Fire (1993, Suspense) Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich, Rene Russo. Premiere. A veteran Secret Service agent battles a vicious assassin. (CC) 791531					Breaking Bad Walter is plagued by the side effects of chemotherapy. (N) 655598		Breaking Bad Walter is plagued by the side effects of chemotherapy. 421753	
(ANPL)	Wild Kingdom "Rhino Nights" (N) 39463		Natural World "Crocodile Invasion" 48111		Living With Tigers (CC) 35647		Predator vs. Prey (CC) 38734		Natural World "Crocodile Invasion" 28579	
(BET)	Celebration of Gospel (CC) 608956		The BET Honors (CC) 670173				Rip the Runway 699208		BET's Weekend Inspiration 2246666	
(BRAVO)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Dollhouse" (CC) 358799		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Slither" (CC) 358519		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Watch" (CC) 453163		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Scared Crazy" (CC) 203640		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Dollhouse" (CC) 844821	
(CMTV)	Videos 2597173	Videos 5278314	Engvall Your Sign Awards 7551519		Country 8577666	Country 3366024	Country 8231289	Country 8240937	Videos 8572111	Videos 1020289
(CNBC)	Diabetes 7032260	Wall St 1539840	Big Idea 7058208	Net Worth 7060043	To Be Announced 5443314		To Be Announced 5413173		American Greed 5085376	
(CNN)	Newsroom 827753		CNN: Special Investigations Unit 803173		Larry King Live 823937		Newsroom 826024		CNN: Special Investigations Unit 609579	
(COM)	*** Napoleon Dynamite (2004, Comedy) Jon Heder, Jon Gries. (CC) 8901050	** Super Troopers (2001, Comedy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. Budget cuts threaten the jobs of five state troopers. (CC) 9456145					** Jackass: The Movie (2002, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera, Chris Pontius. Nitwits perform stunts and pull practical jokes. (CC) 8575208			
(COURT)	Video 5443666	Cops 7846192	Cops 5452314	Cops 5431821	Cops 3288685	Cops 8241395	Forensic 7692956	Forensic 7678376	The Investigators Suicide claim. 8472937	
(CSN)	Bid Wars 3347537	Bid Wars 7447983	*** School Ties (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser, Matt Damon. Premiere. 14148666				*** School Ties (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser, Matt Damon. 72685937			
(DISC)	Quest for the Giant Squid 263531		Giant Squid: Caught on Camera The first photographs of a giant squid. 289579		Human Body: Pushing the Limits "Strength" (N) 292043		Human Body: Pushing the Limits "Sight" (N) 262802		Human Body: Pushing the Limits "Strength" 220617	
(DISN)	Hannah Montana 997227	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 1120314	Hannah Montana 973647	Wizards of Waverly Place 985482	** The Lizzie McGuire Movie (2003, Comedy) Hilary Duff, Adam Lamberg, Robert Carradine. In Italy, Lizzie pretends to be a pop star's partner. (CC) 308014				Suite Life of Zack & Cody 310289	Hannah Montana 123840
(E!)	E! News Weekend (N) 243043		Girls 166395	Girls 145802	Girls 519598	Girls 679579	Girls 937005	Snoop 946753	The Soup 514043	Chelsea 379192
(ESPN)	SportsCtr. 887395	NBA 200937	NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center in Houston. (Live) (CC) 434734				SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 580005			
(ESPN2)	Women's College Basketball Tennessee at Georgia. (Live) (CC) 8478111				2007 World Series of Poker 3529802		2007 World Series of Poker 3539289		2007 World Series of Poker 8474395	
(EWTN)	Father Groeschel 9235482		Father Corapi and Catechism 9211802		Chesterton 8280208	Rosary 4175111	Catholic Compass 9234753		Life on the Rock 2877005	
(FAM)	*** Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004) Daniel Radcliffe. (CC) 753666		*** Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (2004, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson. (CC) 499956							
(FLIX)	*** The Brother From Another Planet (1984) Joe Morton. (CC) 3531647	** Down in the Delta (1998, Drama) Alfre Woodard, Al Freeman Jr., Mary Alice. Chicago woman brings her children to family in the South. (CC) 3536192					*** Cross Creek (1983, Biography) Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, Alfre Woodard. In 1928, a New York writer goes to live in an orange grove. (CC) 3264005			
(FOOD)	Challenge A steak cook-off. 9237840		Challenge (N) 9213260		Ultimate Recipe Showdown (N) 9233024		Iron Chef America (N) 9236111		Cakes 8287111	Diners 8946444
(FOXSP)	Basketball 658111	College Basketball Clemson at Maryland. (Live) 930173					College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (Live) 787802			
(FX)	** Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie, Vince Vaughn. A husband and wife are assassins for rival organizations. 8951734						Dirt "Welcome to Normal" Lucy returns to the magazine. (N) 9249685		Dirt "Welcome to Normal" Lucy returns to the magazine. 2882937	
(GOLF)	LPGA Golf 9304821	European PGA Tour Golf Johnnie Walker Classic -- Final Round. From New Delhi, India. 6608937					Golf Central (Live) 6006424		Johnnie Walker Classic 2932463	
(HALL)	Murder, She Wrote (CC) 9219444		Murder, She Wrote (CC) 9228192		** Perry Mason: The Case of the Poisoned Pen (1990) Raymond Burr. 9238579		** Matlock: The Haunted (1993) 9295227			
(HBO)	In Treatment "Alex: Week Five" 551173	In Treatment (CC) 202395	In Treatment (CC) 560821	In Treatment (CC) 589956	The Wire Freeman's hard work pays off with a promising lead. (N) 650043		Def Comedy Jam 364869	The Wire Freeman's hard work pays off with a promising lead. (CC) 990289	Real Time With Bill Maher 271531	
(HBOP)	Real Time With Bill Maher Shashi Tharoor. (CC) 1025983		** Night at the Museum (2006, Fantasy) Ben Stiller, Carla Gugino, Dick Van Dyke. Museum exhibits spring to life when the sun goes down. (CC) 7625127		** Hollywoodland (2006, Mystery) Adrien Brody, Ben Affleck, Diane Lane. A detective probes the mysterious death of TV Superman George Reeves. (CC) 85985376					
(HGTV)	My House 2597173	House 5278314	To Sell 2506821	Secrets 2525956	Divine Design: Best of Baths (N) 7656163		Property 8231289	First Place 8240937	Sleep on It 8572111	House 1020289
(HIST)	Cities of the Underworld "Hitler's Last Secret" (CC) 1922482		Quest for the Lost Ark Tudor Parfitt reveals where the Ark of the Covenant may be. (N) (CC) 1919918				Banned From the Bible II Books omitted from the New Testament. (CC) 5999005			
(HSN)	Electronics Connection 4285717		Six Week Body Makeover 2285537		Chef Todd English Green Pan. 2380181		HSN Cooks! Event: Finale 4482376			
(LIFE)	** The Perfect Nanny (2000, Suspense) Dana Barron, Susan Blakely. (CC) 236647		The Perfect Assistant (2008, Drama) Rachel Hunter, Chris Potter. (CC) 441482				Your Mama Don't Dance (CC) 225531			
(MAX)	** You, Me and Dupree (2006) Owen Wilson, Kate Hudson. (CC) 449024	*** 300 (2007, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey, David Wenham. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army. (CC) 451869					* Let's Go to Prison (2006, Comedy) Dax Shepard, Will Arnett. A felon shares a jail cell with a judge's son. (CC) 678734		Hotel Erotica (CC) 504550	
(MMAX)	*** Wolfen (1981, Horror) Albert Finney, Diane Venora, Gregory Hines. Superintelligent wolves prey on unsuspecting New Yorkers. (CC) 5150598	*** Little Miss Sunshine (2006) Greg Kinnear. Members of a dysfunctional family take a road trip. (CC) 6946901					Best Sex Ever (CC) 1132647		** Running Scared (2006) Paul Walker, Cameron Bright. (CC) 48860802	
(MSNBC)	Verdict: You Decide 6486753		Verdict: You Decide 4486573		Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale 8701507		The Marrying Kind 7836294		Verdict: You Decide 1040260	
(MTV)	America's Next Top Model 457043		America's Best Dance Crew 433463		Making the Band 4 453227		That's Amore (N) 456314		More Amore 702005	Amore 651163
(NICK)	Just Jordan 108005	iCarly 859227	Just Jordan "Picture Me Rollin" 270821		Home Imp. 544918	Home Imp. 613647	Home Imp. 997111	Home Imp. 973531	Home Imp. 549463	Home Imp. 337840
(QVC)	Gadgets & Gizmos 1245208		Diamonique Jewelry 1225444				Easy Solutions 7181463			
(SCIFI)	** Abominable (2006, Horror) Matt McCoy, Haley Joel, Christien Tinsley. 1053734		Reign of the Gargoyles (2007, Fantasy) Joe Penny, Wes Ramsey. 5931668				Pterodactyl (2005) Coolio. 3983395			
(SHOW)	*** World Trade Center (2006, Drama) Nicolas Cage. iTV. (CC) 90848111	The Tudors "Episode 6" (ITV) Cardinal Wolsey becomes vulnerable. 805531			The L Word "Liquid Heat" (ITV) (N) (CC) 825395		The L Word "Liquid Heat" (ITV) (CC) 825395		The L Word "Liquid Heat" (ITV) (CC) 601937	
(SHOW2)	** Loverboy (2005, Drama) Kyra Sedgwick, Kevin Bacon. (CC) 2704869	Fat Actress "Big Butts" 5570550	Fat Actress "Big Butts" 64406482		** Ask the Dust (2006, Romance) Colin Farrell, Salma Hayek, Donald Sutherland. A Mexican waitress and a writer meet in 1930s Los Angeles. (CC) 7748111		Compromising Situations 1544043		Filmmaker Showcase 97579444	
(SPIKE)	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn. 384550	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Fannysmackin" (CC) 163289	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Double-Cross" (CC) 222531		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Burn Out" (CC) 739111		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "High and Low" (CC) 158821		CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn. 444005	
(TBS)	** Dumb & Dumber (1994) (CC) 839598	*** Wedding Crashers (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn, Christopher Walken. (CC) 682444					*** Wedding Crashers (2005) Owen Wilson. (CC) 603937			
(TCM)	**** The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957, War) William Holden. (CC) 8966666	*** Maverick (1994, Western) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, James Garner. Premiere. A conniving cardsharp heads for a high-stakes poker game. 4945734					**** Unforgiven (1992) Clint Eastwood. Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning portrait of an aged gunman. (CC) 4966227			
(TLC)	Little People, Big World Trips to Kentucky and the Bahamas. (CC) 424821	Little People, Big World Sailing: the Bahamas. (CC) 440869			Little People, Big World Matt goes to the doctor. (CC) 420005		Little People, Big World "In the Swim; License to Drive" (CC) 423192		Little People, Big World Sailing: the Bahamas. (CC) 204289	
(TNT)	** Con Air (1997) Nicolas Cage. 945005	** Doom (2005, Science Fiction) The Rock, Karl Urban. Premiere. (CC) 442227			** Doom (2005, Science Fiction) The Rock, Karl Urban, Rosamund Pike. (CC) 712598					
(TOON)	Foster 7067956	Lazlo 1531208	*** Casper (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman. Premiere. 5429734		Family Guy 5581591	Amer Dad 5781799	Family Guy 7705024	Chicken 6945173		
(TRAV)	Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9237840	Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9213260			Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9233024		Living With the Mek Tribe 9236111		Living With the Mek Tribe 2879463	
(TVL)	Andy Griffith 577111	Andy Griffith 295005	M*A*S*H 553531	M*A*S*H 572666	M*A*S*H 920314	M*A*S*H 583163	Sanford 357579	Sanford 366227	Jeffersons 992531	Jeffersons 706956
(USA)	** Mission: Impossible (1996, Action) Tom Cruise, Jon Voight. Treachery in Prague puts an agent on the run. (CC) 971840	*** The Bourne Identity (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit. (CC) 614043							Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Sven-galli" (CC) 694647	
(VHT)	The Flavor of Love 223289	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 232937	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 212173		Scott Baio 940579	Brady 959227	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 550555			
(WE)	*** Monster (2003, Biography) 7255376	Women on Death Row 3 Women awaiting execution. (N) 5436024			Women on Death Row 3 Women awaiting execution. 7791821					
(WGN)	Funnies 982395	*** Enemy of the State (1998, Action) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight. (CC) 509227			News 2539956	Replay 51971591	Scrubs 338685	Corner Gas 125208		
(TMC)	*** Down in the Valley (2005, Drama) Edward Norton. (CC) 606598	** Madea's Family Reunion (2006, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood, Lynn Whitfield. A matriarch must keep the peace through family strife. (CC) 601043			** Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector (2006, Comedy) Larry the Cable Guy, Iris Bahr. Premiere. (CC) 828918		** Hard Candy (2006) 5769918			
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46	Morning Show-Mike & Juliet 3381241		The Martha Stewart Show 5246319		Maury 5259883		Judge Mathis 4942574		Hatchett 5260999	Hatchett 4962338	Judge J. 8161609	Jury Duty 7887357	Young 8140116	Young 7859574	The People's Court 5953203		King-Hill 8145661	70s Show 7858845	
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	W	Crossing 664389		Justice 249969		Justice 229105		Cold Case 802327		CSI: Miami 888747		Crossing 515414		Crossing 719018		Justice 721853		Justice 373105	
	Th	The First 48 725070		The First 48 384612		The First 48 371148		The First 48 923490		The First 48 949438		The First 48 641419		The First 48 870709		The First 48 882544		The First 48 434896	
	F	Crossing 799281		Justice 341533		Justice 361397		Cold Case 920939		CSI: Miami 114277		Crossing 631668		Crossing 844910		Justice 936945		Justice 415397	
(AMC)	M	*** The Comancheros (1961) 54619319				** Young Guns (1988) 6453048				** Young Guns II (1990) Emilio Estevez. 78230067				*** In the Line of Fire (1993) Clint Eastwood. 919116					
	Tu	*** The Boston Strangler (1968) Tony Curtis. 273452				*** Cool Hand Luke (1967) Paul Newman. 261617				** Death Hunt (1981, Action) 777926				*** Death Wish (1974) 607568					
	W	*** Bataan (1943) 316747				** The Great Raid (2005, War) Benjamin Bratt. 314582				** Hamburger Hill (1987) Anthony Barrie. 619132				* Death Wish 3 (1985, Drama) 768259					
	Th	*** Flying Tigers 68757693				*** Sahara (1943, War) 891490				** Force 10 From Navarone (1978) 329983				* Death Wish V: The Face of Death 506693					
F	Young Lions 351736				*** Von Ryan's Express (1965) Frank Sinatra. 534303				** Firefox (1982) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones. 158620				** Iron Eagle (1986) Louis Gossett Jr. 162620						
(ANPL)	It's Me or the Dog		It's Me or the Dog		Growing Up... 32357		Interns 92864	Interns 93593	Miami Animal Police 64845	Varied Programs 73593		The Most Extreme 91512		Foiled 38680	Foiled 70154	Growing Up... 83116		The Jeff Corwin Experience 29932	
	Strokes 435203	Strokes 167390	Malcolm 811609	Malcolm 464715	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 840067		Access 178406	BET Now 892574		Hell Date 675609		Hell Date 392864	Malcolm 311999	Malcolm 300883	Rap City 659661				
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	Tu	House	Housewives 904365	Housewives 283384		House	Runway 531452	Runway 540100	Runway 331029	Runway 449907	Matchmaker 451742		Matchmaker 421984						
	W	Runway 469037		Runway 997817		Runway 397673		Runway 676105	Runway 685853	Runway 387834	Runway 500698	Runway 589105	Runway 166143						
	Th	Top Chef 506148		Top Chef 167148		Top Chef 170612		Top Chef 739254	Housewives 748902	Supermodel 440983	Supermodel 654099	Supermodel 633506	Supermodel 294506						
F	Matchmaker 238533		Matchmaker 531007		Matchmaker 544571		** Funny Farm (1988) Premiere. 809910		** Grease 2 (1982) 463007		Matchmaker 824674		Matchmaker 152002						
(CMTV)	CMT Music 5850425		Varied 8209680		CMT Power Picks 2913338		To Be Announced 3332067		To Be Announced 3341715		Varied Programs 1092406								
(CNBC)	Squawk on the Street 3322222				The Call 5064883		Power Lunch 3332609		Street Signs 3313574		Closing Bell 7767864		Closing Bell 7786999		Fast Money 7008203				
(CNN)	Newsroom 317390				Your World Today 322999		Newsroom 714131				The Situation Room 274715								
(COM)	Movie 1098680		Daily 1008067	Colbert 8216970	Varied Programs 8531864		Strangers 8207222	Mad TV 3320222	Mad TV 3325777	Daily 2577319	Colbert 5231883	Scrubs 5130100	Scrubs 5130100	Mad TV 8522116		Movie 8228715			
(COURT)	Bloom & Politan: Open Court 1252628				Jami Floyd: Best Defense 4376715				Banfield & Ford: Courtside 1223116				Arrest 5428357	Arrest 7804116	North 7816951	North 7812135	Forensic 5490574	Forensic 7836715	
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	M	Mike Mike 1878319	ESPN First Take (Live) 90030319				ESPN First Take 1224845				Cheerlead 1245338		Billiards 3249796		Lines	NASCAR			
	Tu	Mike Mike 1765891	ESPN First Take (Live) 90927891				ESPN First Take 1128617				Cheer	UEFA Champions League Soccer 25852617		Hot List	Billiards	Lines			
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	Th	Mike Mike 1709235	ESPN First Take (Live) 90961235				ESPN First Take 1155761				Best of 1176254		1st and	Lines	Fishing 3166419	Billiards	Lines		
F	Mike Mike 1603007	ESPN First Take (Live) 90865007				ESPN First Take 1059533				UEFA 1070026		1st and	Lines	Golf 7596281	Lines				
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(FLIX)	M	Rugrats *** Nothing in Common (1986) 94260777				** Meatballs (1979) 37109845				*** For All Mankind 3444241				** Earth Girls Are Easy (1989) 69808715		** The Rugrats Movie 7755932			
	Tu	Benny 39359520		** The Mirror Has Two Faces 44737094		* Can't Stop the Music (1980) Premiere. 58168487				** Jacknife (1989) 84565810		Lock, Stock and Two 31966742							
	W	** Down in the Delta 62954501				** Captain Ron (1992) 67884327				** Futureworld (1976) 21392259		*** Dick (1999) Kirsten Dunst. 90335292		*** A Dry White Season (1989) 5388785					
	Th	Tender	** Sliding Doors 64378341		*** Billy Liar (1963) Premiere. 69240099				** Mindwalk (1991) Liv Ullmann. 1189728				Reefer 6573728		** Before and After (1996) 46339780				
F	Benny	Gamera: Guardian 10986842				The Brother From Another Planet 7607303				The Blair Witch Project 3359129		*** Near Dark (1987) 69706303				Budo: The Art of Killing 6322649			
(FOOD)	Paid 5231067	Varied Programs 4120661				Boy Grill 8239574	Entertain 8230203	Contessa 5211203	Lee 4131777	Cooking 2869086	Italian 4130048	Emeril 8393357	Minute 6733970	Quick Fix 8372864	Ultimate 6745715	Lee 6724222	Italian 6720406	Contessa 8384609	Cooking 6744086
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	Tu	Spin City	Spin City	** The Fog (2005) Tom Welling. 4040471				Married...	Married...	Spin City	Spin City	King-Hill	King-Hill	Malcolm	Malcolm	King-Hill	King-Hill	70s Show	70s Show
	W	Spin City	Spin City	** Holy Man (1998) Eddie Murphy. 4017143				Married...	Married...	Married...	Married...	King-Hill	King-Hill	Malcolm	Malcolm	King-Hill	King-Hill	70s Show	70s Show
	Th	Spin City	Spin City	*** Wag the Dog (1997) 4084815				Married...	Married...	Spin City	King-Hill	King-Hill	Malcolm	Malcolm	King-Hill	King-Hill	70s Show	70s Show	Butterfly
	F	Spin City	Spin City	** The Butterfly Effect (2004), Amy Smart 5029649				Married...	Married...	Malcolm	Malcolm	King-Hill	King-Hill	Malcolm	Malcolm	King-Hill	King-Hill	70s Show	70s Show
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(HALL)	The Waltons 6557970		Little House on the Prairie 2850338		Little House on the Prairie 2830574		Touched by an Angel 4125116		7th Heaven 4134864		7th Heaven 8923593		Little House on the Prairie 8249951		Little House on the Prairie 8268086		M*A*S*H 8382241	M*A*S*H 6719390	
(HBO)	M	Bandidas	** A Walk in the Clouds (1995) 95800086				Joe Louis 1540932		** Night at the Museum (2006) 3486609		*** Galaxy Quest (1999) 42730777				** Phat Girlz (2006) 4940777				
	Tu	** Eragon 4750433		* Big Daddy (1999) 26873452		** Head Above Water 285655		** Disturbia (2007) Shia LeBeouf. 777487				Advent.-Pluto 4942549		** Eragon 80832471					
	W	Dead Husb. 779785		** The Gates (2005) 2829501		** The Evening Star (1996, Drama) 81929650				*** Something the Lord Made 836259		* Simon Sez (1999) 329679				Hedge			
	Th	Nanny	10 000	*** The Man Without a Face 302983				Joe Louis 2105631		** Bandidas (2006) 51716821				Adams	** Night at the Museum (2006) 536051				
	F	Jakob 841084		*** Catch a Fire 2863945		Diamond	*** Serenity (2005) Nathan Fillion. 291705		* The Marine (2006) 787804		** Firehouse Dog (2007) 922804				FrstKnig				

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	Tu	*** The History Boys (2006) 5356094		** Entrapment (1999) 3263346		The Road to Galveston 7405568			* Date Movie (2006) 9356636		** Final (2001) Denis Leary. 4307742											
	W	** Hoot 3239389	** Firehouse Dog (2007) 2394969		** Flicka (2006) 1264940			** Tremors II: Aftershocks 24856766		*** White Hunter, Black Heart 6814037			Mimzy									
	Th	Little Rock 3211070	** Disturbia (2007) Shia LeBeouf. 92732983			** Jawbreaker (1999) 9303544			*** United 93 (2006) 1173896		** The Producers (2005) 69340148			Interprete								
F	Big Momma's House 2 1621668		** Beverly Hills Cop III (1994) 13121194			*** After Hours 54802216		Bernard and Doris (2008) 25346026			*** Mystic River (2003) 8093026											
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	W	Hell: Devil's 1622637	Disasters 5126501	Disasters 5113037	Devils 4839056	Marvels 4815476	Hell: The Devil's Domain 1858853	Disasters 5840785	Disasters 8011650													
	Th	Boudica 5927849	Decoding the Past 4896341	Black Hole 4806728	Marvels 4882148	Warrior Queen Boudica 1825525	Decoding the Past 8008186															
	F	Dogfights 8771561	Dogfights 5160945	Dogfights 5077281	Dogfights 4793200	Marvels 4779620	Dogfights "Kamikazes" 1729397	Dogfights 5884129	Dogfights 8982194													
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	M	Downtown 60865334	*** The Departed (2006) Leonardo DiCaprio. 746965			Unaccompanied Minors 826086			*** Coming to America (1988) 580951			*** 300 (2007) Gerard Butler. 401845										
(MAX)	Tu	** Accepted (2006) 5798452		** Excessive Force 31273742		*** Go (1999) 8828891		** The Lake House (2006) 25534742			Odd Couple: Together 774033		Harry 30319100									
	W	Amer.	*** 300 (2007) Gerard Butler. 211872			** Sharky's Machine (1981) 188105		*** Cat People (1982) 520292			** The Peacekeeper 5427211		Running 57442227									
	Th	John Tucker 245070	** Scoop (2006) 5171780		*** Fast Food Nation (2006) 52502051			** Ali G Indahouse 700322			** The Boxer (1997) 316167		Darkman 7553186									
	F	*** Murder in the First (1995) 90280484			** Smokin' Aces (2007) 35062571		** Confetti (2006) 5610552		* Get Carter (2000) 78511533			* Storm Catcher (1999) 9462736										
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	Tu	*** The New World (2005) Colin Farrell. 12986568			*** Fracture (2007, Suspense) 6255094		* Meet Wally Sparks 4376365			** Poseidon (2006) Josh Lucas. 72542538		I Said So 9309891										
	W	Red Vio	*** Best in Show 3109582		The Four Musketeers 8581969		** Lethal Weapon 4 (1998) Mel Gibson. 89777698		X-Men: The Last Stand 7238872			Scent of a Woman 60787501										
	Th	** Idiocracy (2006) 63971148	*** The Science of Sleep (2006) 10418490			Universal Sldr 7398612		** Conan the Barbarian (1982) 86430322			** Conan the Destroyer (1984) 58947612											
F	On Set	*** 300 (2007) Gerard Butler. 4938113			The Brothers McMullen 3787804		Butch & Sundance 76480991		*** Flags of Our Fathers (2006) 44870571			Practical										
(MSNBC)	MSNBC News Live 7805661	MSNBC News Live 1016203	MSNBC News Live 1036067	MSNBC News Live 7197845	MSNBC News Live 7106593	MSNBC News Live 9730375	MSNBC News Live 5395222	MSNBC News Live 5314357	Hardball 7818951													
(MTV)	The Big Ten 728319		Varied Programs 303999											TRL 932932	Varied Programs 298143							
(NICK)	Backyard 407339	Go Diego 783086	Pets 492357	Dora 502703	Ni Hao 601883	Yo Gabba 602512	Dora 807195	Go Diego 754574	Backyard 194203	Max Ruby 753845	Sponge 241390	Sponge 982135	Neutron 260425	Wayside 987680	OddParents	OddParents	Sponge 265970	Sponge 986951				
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(SHOW)	M	Legend-Willie 55924067	Conversations 906796			** The Meteor Man 2730574			** Aeon Flux (2005) 71964488		** Star Trek: Insurrection (1998) 11310406			Mesmerist 163154								
	Tu	* Houseguest (1995) Sinbad. 6291346	When Stand 9697182		** The Movie Hero 2489988			* Teaching Mrs. Tingle (1999) 81094907		Crimes of the Heart 9565162			Open 2									
	W	** Tai-Pan (1986) Bryan Brown. iTV. 76591921	* Carnival of Souls 944563			** Park (2006) iTV. 229230			** Made (2001) 6108563		** American Gun (2005) iTV. 75595785											
	Th	** Employee of the Month (2006) 6228490	* Love Stinks (1999) iTV. 34197419		* Boys and Girls 8654693			* Kettle of Fish (2006) 48425713		* In the Mix (2005) iTV. 75552070												
F	** From the Hip (1987) iTV. 257620	Conversations 917587		Jam (2006) iTV. 365571		Star Trek: Insurrection 3546484		*** World Trade Center (2006) iTV. 71067465														
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	Tu	** Tai-Pan 28082346	The Last Sect (2006) 9246487		The Number One Girl 3120075			** The Silent Partner 4698181		*** Off the Black (2006) 38458891			*** Restoration (1995) 6266100									
	W	*** Diva	** To Walk With Lions (1999) 13113698		Where the Money Is 47338292			** I Love Your Work (2003) 4644360		All We Are Saying (2005) 49286328			Fall From 8407563									
	Th	** The Meteor Man 2573877	*** The Official Story (1985) 69921051			* Teaching Mrs. Tingle (1999) 98774902		** From the Hip (1987) 3869362		When Stand 2682693												
F	** Last Holiday (2006) 2285129	** One Last Thing ... 8447571		Open Water 2: Adrift (2006) 98741674			* Ticker (2001) 56372397		** Aeon Flux (2005) 55122264													
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(TBS)	Fresh Pr. 680425	Fresh Pr. 396574	Movie 316338	Home Im 660661	Home Im 390390	Home Im 747319	Home Im 399661	Just Shoot Me 869845	Just Shoot Me 526628	Yes, Dear 869845	Yes, Dear 526628	King 505135	King 501319	Seinfeld 864390	Seinfeld 525999							
(TCM)	M	** A Kiss in the Dark 5121883	A Man to Remember 4958777		*** The Hairy Ape 2723241			*** Marnie (1964, Suspense) Tippi Hedren. 92097390		** Jamaica Inn (1939, Adventure) 8374222												
	Tu	Pride 8912487	** We Were Strangers (1949) 4042839		** Nobody Lives Forever (1946) 8822810			J Garfield 8810075		** Body and Soul (1947) 9143810		He Ran All 4911549										
	W	The Mighty McGurk 7948105	** The Arnelo Affair (1947) 80087292		*** The Romance of Rosy Ridge 7009921			Boy-Green Hr 4472259		The Secret Garden 1282872		*** Kim										
	Th	MaryJane	** Havana Widows 89406273		** M'Liss 24904780			*** Babbitt (1934) 86560780		Mama-Out 59690167		* The Merry Frinks 68978728		This Time 8316475		High Prss 41468273						
F	*** High Sierra (1941) 6350007	** The Great Sinner (1949) 90488281		*** The Night of the Iguana 52932378			** Take a Giant Step (1959) 95021723		Flame in the Streets 6388649													
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F	Monk 346113	Ranger 998465		Ranger 865259		Ranger 560571			*** Cold Mountain (2003) Jude Law, Nicole Kidman. 336571			Monk 487649		Monk 899741								
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	Tu	Nothing 4035568	** Infinity (1996) 4045278		*** Delicatessen (1991) 44914520			Sunday 9336907		** G (2002) 67848487		The Bedroom Window 63214966										
	W	Palfrey	*** Starman (1984) Jeff Bridges. 22255872			** Duane Hopwood 61276037		Welcome Back 55679196		Standing in the Shadows 40981650		** Return to Paradise 97519178										
	Th	Life-Greenberg 43669964	*** Startup.com 7379032			*** Election (1999) 44951051		** Peaceful Warrior (2006) 85163167		** Failure to Launch (2006) 87490032												
F	Bailey's Billions (2005) 48759200		3 Ninjas: High Noon 8797945			*** Cowboy del Amor 3674945		*** Citizen Ruth (1996) 8422200		* The Zodiac (2005) 87394804												
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(IND3)	M	WWE No Way Out From Las Vegas. 8906970		Cheaters 2439086		Stag 2415406		Cheaters 5456048		Stern 9069970		Blind Date 9055777		Stag 4496680								
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Reflection

Mountaineer Mall

this week at a Glance...

Monday, March 3

- Active for Life Exercise Program - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- Nondenominational Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Fun Bingo - 10:00 a.m.
- Tea Party - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

- Vital Signs Clinic - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- UMWA Health & Retirement Funds - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Smart Cooking Class - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- Social Bridge - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5

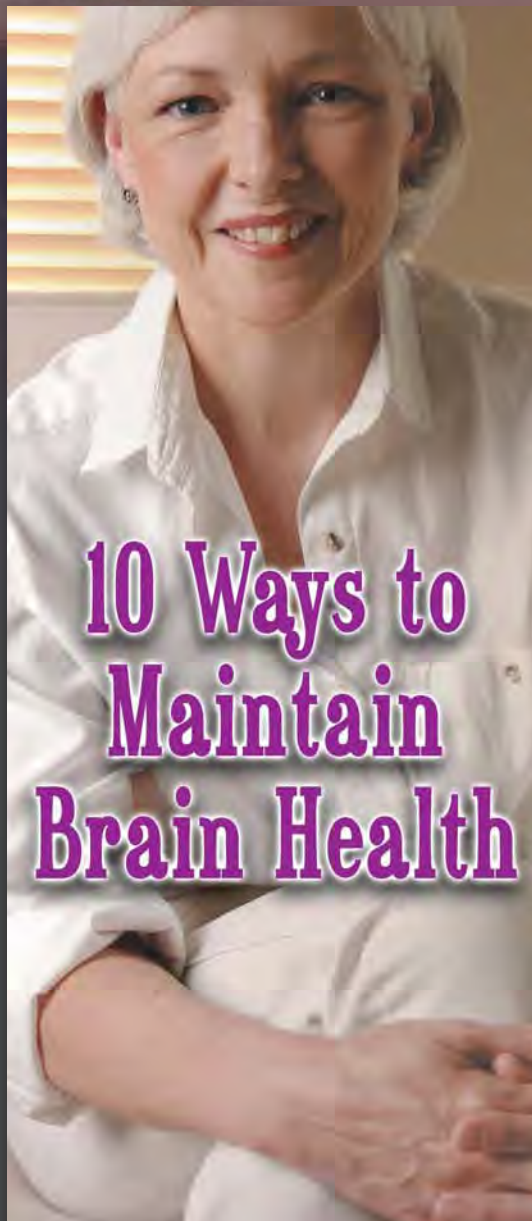
- Active for Life Exercise Program - 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Video Bowling - 10:00 a.m.
- Rotating Bridge - 12:30 p.m.
- Video Bowling League: 12:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 6

- Vital Signs Clinic - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- Fun Bingo - 10:00 a.m.
- Operation Diabetes - 12:15 p.m.

Friday, March 7

- Active for Life Exercise Program - 10:00 a.m.
- Video Bowling - 10:00 a.m.
- Westwood Warrior Pipers (Irish music) - 11:00 a.m.



10 Ways to Maintain Brain Health

1. **Head First!** Good health starts with your brain. The brain is one of the most vital body organs and it needs care and maintenance.
2. **Take Brain Health to Heart!** Heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and stroke can increase your risk of Alzheimer's disease.
3. **Your Numbers Count!** Monitor and keep your body weight, blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood sugar levels within recommended ranges.
4. **Feed Your Brain!** Eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet that features dark-skinned vegetables and fruits; foods rich in antioxidants; vitamins E, C, and B-12; foliate; and omega 3 fatty acids.
5. **Work Your Body!** Physical exercise keeps the blood flowing and encourages new brain cell growth. It doesn't have to be a strenuous activity. Do what you can - walk in your hallway or take a 30-minute-a-day walk. This keeps your mind and body active.
6. **Jog Your Mind!** Keeping your brain active and engaged increases vitality and builds reserves of new brain cells and neuroconnectors. How do you do this? Read, write, play games, and/or do crossword puzzles.
7. **Connect with Others!** Lesiure activities that combine physical, mental, and social elements assist in preventing or delaying the onset of dementia. Join a social activity, talk to neighbors & friends, volunteer. Get involved!
8. **Heads Up! Protect Your Brain!** Take precautions against injuries. Wear your seatbelt, clean out the clutter in your house that could cause a fall, use assistive mobility devices (canes, walkers) if needed, and wear a helmet with cycling.
9. **Avoid Unhealthy Habits!** Don't smoke, drink excessive alcohol, abuse prescription drugs, or use street drugs.
10. **Think Ahead - Start Today!** Do something today to protect yourself tomorrow.

***The Alzheimer's Association provided the above information.*

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION
MONDAY, MARCH 17TH
11:00 A.M.

Wear a bit 'o green and join us for our annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Easter Luncheon

Wednesday, March 19th,
 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Have a hipity, hopity good time during the annual Easter Luncheon. Luncheon festivities hop off with an Easter bonnet contest at 11:00 a.m. Then we will sit down to a traditional Easter Meal.

2008 Senior Prom

Friday, April 11th
 Ramada Inn

Dance the night away to the big band and swing sounds of the Mon River Big Band. Prom activities also include a full-service dinner and prom pictures.

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Speaker Schedule

- March 6:** Operation Diabetes - 12:15 p.m.
- March 7:** Westwood Warrior Pipes - 11:00 a.m.
- March 11:** Changing to Digital TV - 11:00 a.m.
- March 25:** Hospice Care Basics & Bingo - 10:00 a.m.



Senior Spelling Bee



Saturday, March 15

Do you love to read? Are crossword puzzles a favorite of yours? Words open the world to you. If words and spelling are right up your alley, the Senior Spelling Bee is for you.

Senior Monongalians is sponsoring a Senior Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 15th. West Virginia residents aged 50 or better are eligible to participate. The top 3 spellers will receive awards and prizes (1st place - \$100, 2nd place - \$50, 3rd place - \$25).

Registration will open on February 4th. The registration fee is \$5 per person. Spellers can register at Senior Monongalians, located in the Mountaineer Mall.

REGISTER NOW!



Monday, March 3

Enjoy a delicious lunch of a slice of ham, sweet potatoes, carrots, a hot corn muffin, and pineapple.

Tuesday, March 4

Today we are serving creamed chicken over biscuit, whipped potatoes, green beans, and a brownie.

Wednesday, March 5

Roll on in for a meatball hoagie, baked beans, macaroni salad, and cookies.

Thursday, March 6

Warm up with a delicious bowl of stuffed pepper soup, personal pepperoni pizza, and fruit salad.

Friday, March 7

Today's brunch features a breakfast quiche, oats with a side of brown sugar, biscuit, Jell-O with fruit, juice, and milk.

2008 Chartered Bus Trip Schedule

- March 26:** Wheeling Island - \$20 per person
- June 11:** Wheeling Island - \$20 per person
- August 13:** Meadows Race Track & Casino - \$20 per person
- August 31-September 6:** Branson Tour: 7 days, 6 nights - \$595 per person (double occupancy)
- September 15 -18:** Biltmore Estates, NC - \$319 per person, double occupancy

- October 3:** Spring's Festival
- October 14:** Prime Outlets at Grove City
- November 12:** Wheeling Island
- December 16:** Oglebay Festival of Lights



**All dates and trips are subject to change or cancellation.



tonight's PICKS

The Royal Family

8 p.m. on **4**

"It's good to be the king," goes the line in Mel Brooks' "History of the World, Part I." But what's it like to be the queen, or the prince? Find out in this new special, in which the British royals grant a documentary crew unprecedented access to their daily lives. Barbara Walters anchors the two-hour program.

Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles

8 p.m. on **43 53**

This prime-time take on the "Terminator" movie franchise concludes its first season with the two-hour episode "Vick's Chip/What He Beheld." While an accusation against Cameron (Summer Glau) has John (Thomas Dekker) on the defensive, Sarah (Lena Headey) comes into contact with a mysterious businessman. Meanwhile, Cromartie (Garret Dillahunt) gets that much closer to John, and Ellison (Richard T. Jones) discovers an agency nemesis.

Welcome to the Captain

8:30 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Sure, take advice from the guy who hasn't worked in the biz for years. Josh (Fran Kranz) has an opportunity to meet with the president of Paramount, thanks to Marty (Chris Klein). Uncle Saul (Jeffrey Tambor) is eager to help him prepare his pitch, which means it's time for Josh to polish up his diplomatic skills. Astrid (Valerie Azlynn) covers the front desk for Jesus (Al Madrigal) while he attends to another chore in the new episode "Mr. Big Meeting."

Two and a Half Men

9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Charlie (Charlie Sheen) writes ad-ingles for a living, so it's not that much of a leap to singing silly songs. In this episode, our favorite bachelor uncle becomes a successful children's singer, which drives Alan (Jon Cryer) a bit batty. There's a mini-"Spin City" reunion in this one, too, as Richard Kind, Sheen's former co-star in the political sitcom, makes a guest appearance. Angus T. Jones also stars in "Is There a Mrs. Waffles?"

The New Adventures of Old Christine

9:31 p.m. on **2 5 7**

The good news: It's not mommy issues. In this new episode, Matthew (Hamish Linklater) has a breakthrough in therapy. He realizes that his problems with intimacy aren't rooted in his relationship with his mother ... but in his apparently unhealthy connection with Christine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus). She, meanwhile, is having relationship issues of her own — specifically, trying to get over the end of one.

MONDAY Prime Time

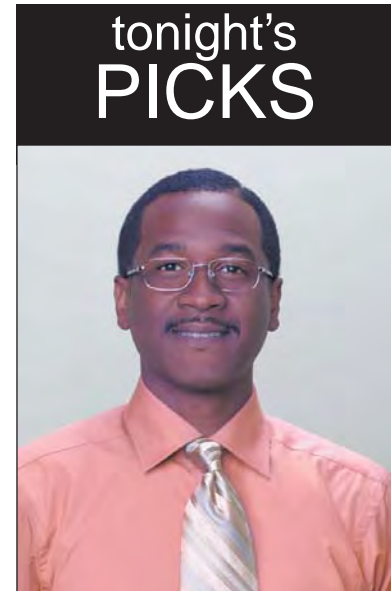
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2	CBS Evening News-Couric 1154	The Insider (N) (CC) 61	How I Met Your Mother 7574	Welcome to the Captain (N) 6609	Two and a Half Men 5742339	New Adv.-Old Christine 40636	CSI: Miami "Chain Reaction" (CC) 7661	News (N) (CC) 3195222	Late Show 93415195	
4	Inside Edition (CC) 6222	Entertainment Tonight (N) 57	The Royal Family The private lives of the British royal family. (N) (CC) 3222				October Road Nick, Eddie, Phil and Owen learn their childhood crush has died. 2357	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3180390	Nightline (N) (CC) 87630425	
5	Entertainment 5512	The Insider 3336	How I Met 1932	Welcome-Capt 1357	Two Men 9937512	Old Christine 64154	CSI: Miami "Chain Reaction" 54375	News (N) 3893703	Late 10861488	
7	Entertainment 6280	Inside Edition 5864	How I Met 6628	Welcome-Capt 5135	Two Men 9922680	Old Christine 59222	CSI: Miami "Chain Reaction" 90593	News (N) 5598131	Late 22566816	
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 7512	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 2796	My Dad Is Better Than Your Dad (CC) 40512		Deal or No Deal Two contestants try for the top prize of \$1 million. (N) 37048		Medium Allison's visions place Sen. Garrity at the heart of a conspiracy. (N) 30135	News (N) (CC) 9275970	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 51337574	
11	Jeopardy! (N) 2680	Wheel-Fortune 7864	My Dad Is Better Than Your Dad 35680		Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N) (CC) 22116		Medium "Aftertaste" (N) (CC) 25203	News (N) 9277338	Tonight 51355970	
12	Jeopardy! (N) 8262	Wheel-Fortune 5406	My Dad Is Better Than Your Dad 33222		Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N) (CC) 53086		Medium "Aftertaste" (N) (CC) 23845	News (N) 9268680	Tonight 51353512	
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 9661	OnQ Magazine 4796	Brenda Watson's Detox Strategy A step-by-step plan to eliminate toxins from the home and environment. (CC) 74203		Brenda Watson's H.O.P.E. Formula: The Ultimate Health Secret digestive health. (CC) 52680		The secret to better	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 62816		
22	The Simpsons (CC) 76932	Family Guy (CC) 27154	Celebrity Exposé (CC) 50338		Paradise Hotel 2 "The Blonde Bombshell" A new draws a lot of attention. 30574		TMZ (N) (CC) 72338	Frasier "Cranes Go Caribbean" 81086	Law & Order: Criminal Intent The wife of a televangelist is murdered. 28116	
24	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 69086		The Osmonds 50th Anniversary Reunion The Osmond family reunites to perform many of their hits. (CC) 49222				Pioneers of Television "Sitcoms" (CC) 68357	Nightly Business Report (N) 15777	Legislature Today 90845	
43	Frasier "Good Grief" 8165425	Frasier "Cranes Go Caribbean" 7868222	Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles Cromartie closes in on John. (N) (CC) 1986680		"Vick's Chip: What He Beheld" (Season Finale) Cromartie closes in on John. (N) (CC) 70116		Seinfeld "The Wink" 2119703	Seinfeld "The Pitch" 6814311	Everybody Loves Raymond 5954932	Scrubs "My Extra Mile" 5923244
53	Two Men 34970	Seinfeld 50406	Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles Cromartie closes in on John. (N) 70116				Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 82951	Seinfeld 79999	Scrubs 54067	
(A&E)	CSI: Miami The team finds a rape victim clinging to life after being beaten. 342628		Intervention "Follow-Up 2" Follow-up. (CC) 328048		Intervention (CC) 331512		Paranormal State "Mothers" 552488	Paranormal State (CC) 552208	The First 48 "Silence in the Grove; Show Stopper" (CC) 108406	
(AMC)	★ ★ Death Hunt (1981, Action) Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin. (CC) 709999		★ ★ ★ Death Wish (1974, Crime Drama) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Vincent Gardenia. A man turns vigilante after a brutal attack on his family. (CC) 771116				★ Death Wish II (1982, Crime Drama) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia. Vigilante architect loose in L.A. (CC) 956375			
(ANPL)	Natural World (CC) 23222		Escape to Chimp Eden 32970		Miami Animal Police (CC) 29406		Miami Animal Police "Blind Gator" 22593	Escape to Chimp Eden 33086		
(BET)	106 & Park 962932	Rip the Runway 417628		★ Hair Show (2004, Comedy) Mo'Nique. A hairstylist needs her sister's help to win a contest. (CC) 908680				Malcolm 622406	Malcolm 800593	
(BRAVO)	Inside the Actors Studio "Drew Barrymore" Drew Barrymore. (CC) 100970		Project Runway "Even Designers Get the Blues" (CC) 186390		Project Runway (CC) 106154		Project Runway "The Art of Fashion" (CC) 109241	Project Runway The finalists take to the tents. (CC) 905512		
(CMTV)	To Be Announced 7351311		Redneck 2573593	Redneck 2592628	Redneck 8544338	Redneck 3333796	Engvall Your Sign Awards 8701852	20 Greatest Redneck Moments 2994203		
(CNBC)	Kudlow & Company (CC) 5481574		Fast Money 5490222		To Be Announced 5410086		The Big Idea With Deutsch 5480845	Mad Money 5052048		
(CNN)	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 971154		CNN Election Center 957574		Larry King Live (CC) 977338		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 238951			
(COM)	Scrubs J.D.'s 30th birthday. 2571135	Scrubs "My Jiggly Ball" 5229048	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 2580883	The Colbert Report (CC) 549390	Futurama (CC) 8551628	South Park (CC) 3340086	Scrubs Interns' parents visit. 8208951	Scrubs (CC) 8224999	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8523845	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 1097951
(COURT)	Cops 5410338	Cops 7813864	Ocean 5429086	Ocean 5408593	The Investigators (N) 3594116		Power, Privilege & Justice 3597203	The Investigators "Overboard" 8449609		
(CSN)	American Gladiators (CC) 3637512		Boxing: Pemberton vs. Sheika 3613932		Who's Number 1? (CC) 3633796		American Gladiators (CC) 3636883	Bull Riding PRCA Xtreme Tour 3439390		
(DISC)	How It's Made (CC) 254864	How It's Made (CC) 905086	Inside Area 51 (CC) 326680		Decoding Nostradamus Apothecary's predictions. 313116		Decoding Nostradamus Apothecary's predictions. 316203	MythBusters "Speed Cameras" Adam and Jamie push the limits. (CC) 113338		
(DISN)	Hannah Montana Handcuffs. 941558	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 745932	Jump In! (2007, Drama) Corbin Bleu, Keke Palmer. A promising young boxer competes in double Dutch jump-rope. 6836845		That's So Raven (CC) 77110593		That's So Raven (CC) 3926628	Life With Derek (CC) 837512	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 480628	Hannah Montana Handcuffs. 251203
(E!)	E! News (N) 227086	Daily 10 945970	★ ★ ★ That Thing You Do! (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Everett Scott, Liv Tyler, Johnathon Schaech. 558609				Girls 773244	E! News 635116	Chelsea 430883	
(ESPN)	College Basketball Pittsburgh at West Virginia. (Live) (CC) 580086				College Basketball Texas Tech at Kansas. (Live) (CC) 776661			SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 579970		
(ESPN2)	Women's College Basketball Rutgers at Connecticut. (Live) (CC) 8445883				Arena Football San Jose SaberCats at Chicago Rush. From Allstate Arena in Rosemont, Ill. (Live) 5953241			Basketball 2301319		
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9202154		The Journey Home 9288574		Letter Sprt 8240680	Rosary 4142883	Abundant Life 9201425	The World Over 2844777		
(FAM)	Grounded 417406	Grounded 168628	Kyle XY "Grey Matters" (N) (CC) 596512		Wildfire "Commitment Issues" (N) 583048		America's Funniest Home Videos 586135	The 700 Club (CC) 306086		
(FLIX)	★ ★ ★ Nothing in Common (1986) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason. (CC) 3508319		★ ★ ★ A Dry White Season (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Winston Ntshona, Zakes Mokae. A South African teacher rethinks his stand on human rights. (CC) 3503864				★ ★ ★ For All Mankind (1989) Jim Lovell. NASA footage of Earth and the moon set to words and music. 2326628	★ ★ Target (1985), Matt Dillon 2327357		
(FOOD)	Emeril Live "Fireside Favorites" 9204512		Good Eats 8373593	Secret Life 8392628	Unwrap 8259338	Unwrap 4144241	Diners 5212932	Diners 5221680	Good Eats 8254883	Unwrap 8913116
(FOXSP)	SportsBeat 429203	Panthers 125154	Toughest Cowboy 574406		Best Damn Poker Challenge (N) 587970		SportsBeat 277116	Final Score 286864	Best Damn Poker Challenge (N) 347574	
(FX)	★ ★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie. 8931970		★ ★ S.W.A.T. (2003, Action) Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell, Michelle Rodriguez. A Los Angeles SWAT team must protect a criminal.					★ ★ The Fog (2005, Horror) Tom Welling, Maggie Grace, Selma Blair. 9253241		
(GOLF)	Golf 2579777	Golf 5210390	Top 10 2588425	GolfCentri 2567932	U.S. Open Golf Highlights 9256947		The Turn 8206593	Learning 8215241	Lessons 8554715	GolfCentri 1095593
(HALL)	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9286116		Walker, Texas Ranger "Lucky" 9295864		★ ★ Matlock: The Kidnapping (1994) Andy Griffith, Brynn Thayer. (CC) 9298951		★ ★ Night at the Museum (2006, Fantasy) Ben Stiller, Carla Gugino, Dick Van Dyke. Museum exhibits spring to life when the sun goes down. (CC) 34855512	Murder, She Wrote (CC) 2851067		
(HBO)	★ ★ Something New (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Simon Baker. (CC) 55049086		Walk Time With Bill Maher Shashi Tharoor. (CC) 775932		In Treatment (CC) 251767	In Treatment (N) (CC) 127406			In Treatment (CC) 9043932	In Treatment (CC) 5471357
(HBOP)	★ The Wicker Man (2006, Horror) Nicolas Cage, Ellen Burstyn, Kate Beahan. A lawman finds sinister forces at work on a secluded isle. (CC) 51859932		To Sell 2573593	Save Bath 2592628	Potential 8544338	Potential 3333796	The Wire Freamon's hard work pays off with a promising lead. (CC) 6770636	In Treatment (CC) 9043932	In Treatment (CC) 5471357	
(HGTV)	My House 2564845	House 5245086	Modern Marvels Advances in stealth military aircraft. (CC) 1999154	Modern Marvels Plywood and pressed wood; exotic woods. (CC) 1975574	Cities of the Underworld "Hitler's Last Secret" (N) (CC) 1995338		Ancient Discoveries "Ancient Chinese Super Ships" (N) (CC) 1998425	History Rocks "The '70s" Munich Olympics; Pong; Shah of Iran. (CC) 5263086		
(HSN)	Color 5136048	Focus on Beauty 3717932	Go Smile 5124203		Wardrobing in Gold Gold jewelry. 3330226			Six Week Body Makeover 5456390		
(LIFE)	Still Stnd 413680	Still Stnd 131574	Reba 439628	Reba 418135	★ ★ Odd Girl Out (2005) Alexa Vega. An ostracized teen sinks into despair. 579845		★ ★ ★ 300 (2007, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey, David Wenham. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army. (CC) 859593	Will-Grace 878628	Will-Grace 656593	
(MAX)	Tenacious D: Pick of Destiny 3233835	★ ★ ★ Ghost (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg. A murder victim returns to save his beloved fiancée. (CC) 55556593			★ ★ A History of Violence (2005) Viggo Mortensen. Vicious criminals harass a man and his wife and family. 1691654		Passion Cove 7: Forbidden Fruit (2000, Adult) Caroline Ambrose. (CC) 24109680			
(MMAX)	Hardball (CC) 2767615		Countdown-Olbermann 8781785		Live With Dan Abrams 4381929	MSNBC Documentary 1131406	MSNBC Documentary 1017932			
(MSNBC)	America's Best Dance Crew 585406		That's Amore 594154		Making the Band 4 574390		Making the Band 4 (N) 584777	Making the Band 4 304628		
(NICK)	Zoey 101 252406	School 903628	SpongeBob 261154	Drake 240661	Home Imp. 698319	Home Imp. 774338	Lopez 457654	Lopez 152262	Fresh Pr. 693864	Fresh Pr. 481241
(OVC)	Heartfelt Home With Valerie 5114796				By Popular Demand 1201864		Simply Chloe Dao: Fashion 1204951	PM Style "11th Anniversary" 4935406		
(SCIFI)	Star Trek: Enterprise (CC) 2286195		Star Trek: Enterprise (CC) 6981703		Star Trek: Enterprise (CC) 2581947		Jericho "Long Live the Mayor" 3636636	Tactics (N) 5384116	Tactics (N) 2980898	
(SHOW)	★ ★ Man About Town (2006) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Romijn. iTV. (CC) 9148338		★ ★ Heaven (2002) Cate Blanchett, Giovanni Ribisi. iTV Premiere. A cop helps a woman escape custody to kill a drug dealer. (Subtitled-English) (CC) 39995574				The L Word "Liquid Heat" (iTV) (CC) 972883	★ ★ Aeon Flux (2005) Charize Theron, Matthew Sokas. iTV. (CC) 1103357		
(SHOW2)	★ ★ Mission: Impossible III (2006, Action) Tom Cruise. (CC) 55098852		★ ★ Art School Confidential (2006, Comedy-Drama) Max Minghella, John Malkovich, Sophia Myles. An art student is jealous of a clueless jock. (CC) 81021226				Boxing (CC) 1219883	Doug Stanhope: No Refunds The comic performs. (CC) 5118512		
(SPIKE)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "High and Low" (CC) 567116		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Recipe for Murder" (CC) 576864		★ ★ Predator (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers, Jesse Ventura. A team is stalked by an intergalactic trophy hunter. 736425			CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn. 598406		
(TBS)	Raymond 884154	Raymond 502048	Family Guy 860574	Family Guy 889609	Family Guy 241425	Family Guy 310154	Name Earl 661390	Name Earl 687338	Sex & City 246970	Sex & City 591837
(TCM)	★ ★ ★ The Trouble With Harry (1955, Comedy) Edmund Gwenn. (CC) 9287845		★ ★ The Divorcee (1930) Norma Shearer. An adwoman learns of her husband's fling and pays him back in kind. 4500086		Thou Shalt Not: Sex, Sin and Censorship in Pre-Code Hollywood (N) 7094338		★ ★ ★ Night Nurse (1931, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Ben Lyon. A nurse uncovers a plot to murder two young heirs. 19678680			
(TLC)	Little People, Big World "In the Swim; License to Drive" (CC) 585512		Little People, Big World (N) 470116	Little People, Big World (N) 482951	Jon & Kate Plus 8: Ski Holiday (N) 581796		The Secret Life of a Soccer Mom (Series Premiere) (N) 584883	Little People, Big World (CC) 830574	Little People, Big World (CC) 644999	
(TNT)	Law & Order "Avatar" 583154		Law & Order "Cost of Capital" 569574		Law & Order "Good Faith" 589338		Saving Grace "Pilot" (CC) 582425	Saving Grace "Bring It on, Earl" 365970		
(TOON)	Codename 7034628	Lazlo 1591680	Partner 7010048	Foster 7022883	Johnny T 7760951	Courage 9969796	Grim 9886703	Hawks 3581311	Aqua Teen 8392951	Boondocks 3336425
(TRAV)	Earth's Natural Wonders (CC) 9204512		Anthony Bourdain 9280932		Living With the Mek Tribe 9200796		Anthony Bourdain 9203883	Anthony Bourdain 2846135		
(TVL)	Andy Griffith 605574	Andy Griffith 356796	M*A*S*H 614222	M*A*S*H 633357	Designing 451965	Designing 110116	Designing 494680	Designing 410628	M*A*S*H 706672	M*A*S*H 841609
(USA)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Anti-Thesis" (CC) 966222		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Man-hunt" (CC) 975970		WWE Monday Night Raw (Live) (CC) 3109311			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Countdown" (CC) 9083319		
(VH1)	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 360390		The Flavor of Love 386338		The Flavor of Love Roast. (N) 366574		Salt N Pepa 678690	The Flavor of Love Roast. 977488	Salt N Pepa 443357	
(WE)	Danielle Steel's Zoya (1995) 3698999		★ ★ ★ Under the Tuscan Sun (2003, Romance) Diane Lane, Sandra Oh, Lindsay Duncan. 8096628		★ ★ ★ Under the Tuscan Sun (2003) Diane Lane. 8077593					
(WGN)	America's Funniest Home Videos 180116		America's Funniest Home Videos 180116		America's Funniest Home Videos 193680		WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 103067	Scrubs 475796	Scrubs 286999	
(TMC)	★ A Night at the Roxbury (1998, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan. (CC) 244048		★ ★ ★ The Green Mile (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse, Michael Clarke Duncan. A condemned prisoner possesses a miraculous healing power. (CC) 980338							
(Ind1)	WWE No Way Out (CC) 8560116		WWE Presents (Taped) (CC) 3720311				Horny Strippers Bare All (Taped) 4075208	Sexy Nude Amateurs Revealed 6980609		
(Ind3)	Stern: Porn Star Beauty 5425749		Cheaters: Don't Ask, Don't Tell 9120357		Blind Date: Heavenly Hotties 3520113		Hip Hop Girlz: Nude 2669990	Girls Gone Wild: First Timers 6971951		

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2	CBS Evening News-Couric 5487	The Insider (N) (CC) 549	NCIS The team believes a Marine is being groomed to be a supersoldier. 1181	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part The veto competition is held. (N) 8617	Jericho "Oversight" (N) (CC) 1704	News (N) (CC) 3099094	Late Show 62764407			
4	Inside Edition (CC) 7655	Entertainment Tonight (N) 617	Just for Laughs (N) (CC) 3075	Just for Laughs (CC) 5810	According to Jim (N) (CC) 7966	Carpoolers (N) (CC) 39029	Primetime: What Would You Do? (iTV) (CC) 9100	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3084162	Nightline (N) (CC) 87534297	
5	Entertainment 3617	The Insider 4839	NCIS "Corporal Punishment" 13029	Big Brother: 'Til Death 20365	Jericho "Oversight" (N) (CC) 23452	News (N) 2142015	Late 93615100			
7	Billy Graham Special (CC) 26549	NCIS "Corporal Punishment" 35297	Big Brother: 'Til Death 15433	Jericho "Oversight" (N) (CC) 18520	News (N) 4847443	Late 91815128				
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 5617	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 6839	The Biggest Loser: Couples The remaining contestants must zip-line over a ravine. (N) (CC) 53617	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Blind-ed" (CC) 65452	News (N) (CC) 9179742	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 51231346				
11	Jeopardy! (N) 3013	Wheel-Fortune 1907	The Biggest Loser: Couples (N) (CC) 71013	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 50520	News (N) 9164810	Tonight 51259742				
12	Jeopardy! (N) 1655	Wheel-Fortune 9549	The Biggest Loser: Couples (N) (CC) 79655	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 58162	News (N) 9162452	Tonight 51257384				
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 7617	OnQ Magazine 8641	The Brain Fitness Program Chemical, physical and functional change in the brain. (CC) 11618	The Osmonds 50th Anniversary Reunion The Osmond family reunites to perform many of their hits. (CC) 87907		Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 20723				
22	The Simpsons (CC) 37094	Family Guy (CC) 72655	Street Patrol (CC) 46742	Street Patrol (CC) 32549	Jail (CC) 63100	Jail (CC) 32839	TMZ (N) (CC) 90365	Frasier "Bla-Z-Boy" (CC) 29623	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "30" A poisoned journalist. (CC) 60723	
23	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 73075	Your Brain: A User's Guide 90452	Great Performances "James Taylor: One Man Band" James Taylor performs his hits and shares personal anecdotes. (CC) 791365			Legislature Today 32452				
46	Frasier "Frasier's Curse" 8069297	Frasier "Bla-Z-Boy" (CC) 7762094	American Idol Male singers perform. (N) (CC) 1886636	New Amsterdam "Pilot" (Series Premiere) John must face his past. (N) 1899100	Seinfeld "The Hot Tub" 1468015	Seinfeld "The Ticket" 5163623	Everybody Loves Raymond 5858704	Scrubs "My Bright Idea" 4272556		
53	Two Men 77636	Seinfeld 12297	American Idol (N) (CC) 39655	New Amsterdam "Pilot" (N) (CC) 19891	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 29278	Seinfeld 91907	Scrubs 63346			
A&E	CSI: Miami "Rio" Horatio and Delko travel to Brazil. (CC) 390891	The First 48 "Moment of Truth: Cat and Mouse" (CC) 316839	Gene Simmons 673636	Gene Simmons 742365	Gene Simmons 106029	Gene Simmons 957079	Parking Wars (CC) 678181	Parking Wars (CC) 546758		
AMC	* Death Wish II (1982) Charles Bronson. Vigilante architect loose in L.A. 757162	* Death Wish 3 (1985, Drama) Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin, Ed Lauter. Paul Kersey goes after a murderous New York street gang. (CC) 769907	* Death Wish 4: The Crackdown (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson, Kay Lenz, John P. Ryan. Vigilante Paul Kersey declares war on crack dealers. (CC) 151128							
ANPL	Dolphin Murder Mystery (CC) 79297	Maneaters (Series Premiere) (N) 55617	After the Attack (N) 68181							
BET	106 & Park 943433	*** Hustle & Flow (2005) Terrence Howard. A pimp wants to rap his way out of his dead-end life. 258723								
BRAVO	The Millionaire Matchmaker Patti's parents fly in for a visit. (CC) 174181	The Millionaire Matchmaker (CC) 263029	The Millionaire Matchmaker A comedy of errors unfolds. (CC) 170365							
CMTV	To Be Announced 6600623	** Big Business (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin. Premiere. 6505079								
CNBC	Kudlow & Company (CC) 5385346	Fast Money 5394094	Deal or No Deal (CC) 5487758							
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 945365	CNN Election Center 954013	Larry King Live (CC) 941549							
COM	Scrubs Dr. Cox's faith. 2475907	Scrubs (CC) 5116520	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 2484655	The Colbert Report (CC) 2463162	Futurama (CC) 8448100	South Park "Chinpokomon" 3317758	Cedric the Entertainer: Taking You Higher (CC) 7850966	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8427617	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 1991723	
COURT	Cops 5307810	Cops 7717636	Cops 5496758	Cops 5302365	World's Wildest 3498988	Under Fire 7556100	Under Fire 7532520	Forensic 3121346	Forensic 1135907	
CSN	American Gladiators (CC) 3531384	Boxing: Lewis vs. McCall 3517704	RM Classic Car Auction (CC) 3537568							
DISC	How It's Made (CC) 228075	How It's Made Goalie pads. 824177	Dirty Jobs "Turkey Farmer" Turkey and potatoes. (CC) 314471	Dirty Jobs "Leather Tanner" New York tannery. (CC) 301907						
DISN	Hannah Montana 271461	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 740013	Minutemen (2008) Jason Dolley, Luke Benward. High-school out-casts use a time machine to change the past. 6748636	That's So Raven (CC) 58109723	That's So Raven (CC) 47896487	Life With Derek 818013	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 534029	Hannah Montana 258742		
E!	E! News (N) 371487	Daily 10 926471	25 Hottest Hollywood Cougar Tales 358181							
ESPN	College Basketball Purdue at Ohio State. (Live) (CC) 634487	College Basketball Arkansas at Mississippi. (Live) (CC) 764452								
ESPN2	College Basketball Miami-Ohio at Kent State. (Live) (CC) 8349655	NBA Coast-to-Coast (Live) (CC) 3413297								
EWTV	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9106926	Mother Angelica-Classic 9182346	Rosary 4046655	Threshold of Hope 9105297						
FAM	Grounded 481617	Grounded 132839	America's Funniest Home Videos 577013	America's Funniest Home Videos 564549	America's Funniest Home Videos 567636	The 700 Club (CC) 370297				
FLIX	* D2: The Mighty Ducks (1994) Emilio Estevez, Kathryn Erbe. (CC) 3495891	*** Benny & Joon (1993) Johnny Depp. An eccentric meets a mechanic and his mentally ill sister. (CC) 8671278	** The Mirror Has Two Faces (1996, Romance-Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Jeff Bridges, Pierce Brosnan. A plain professor undergoes a dramatic transformation. (CC) 13704365							
FOOD	Emeril Live Appetizers. 9108384	Good Eats 8277365	Good Eats 8289100	Play 8146810	Play 4048013	Cakes 5116704	Cook Tour 5125452	Good Eats 8158655	Unwrap 8817988	
FOXSP	SportsBeat 400704	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 246015	** Behind Enemy Lines (2001, Action) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman, Gabriel Macht. An American flight navigator is stranded in war-torn Bosnia. 9190365							
FX	** S.W.A.T. (2003, Action) Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell, Michelle Rodriguez. A Los Angeles SWAT team must protect a criminal. 8811162									
GOLF	Golf 2473549	Golf 5114162	Approach 2482297	GolfCentr 2461704	Big Break VII: Reunion 3551159	Big Break VII: Reunion 9650948	Top 10 (N) 8521487	GolfCentr 1999365		
HALL	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9180988	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9199636	Out of the Woods (2005, Drama) Ed Asner, Jason London. (CC) 9192723							
HBO	* The Marine (2006, Action) John Cena, Robert Patrick, Kelly Carlson. Thugs kidnap the wife of a soldier. (CC) 684723	Making John Adams (N) 681520	In Treatment "Alex: Week Five" 951920	In Treatment "Alex: Week Six" 108907	** Disturbia (2007, Suspense) Shia LeBeouf, David Morse, Sarah Roemer. A troubled youth suspects his neighbor is a serial killer. (CC) 8062162					
HBOP	*** The History Boys (2006, Comedy-Drama) Richard Griffiths. (CC) 9724556	*** Little Children (2006, Drama) Kate Winslet, Jennifer Connelly, Patrick Wilson. Premiere. A housewife has an affair with a stay-at-home dad. (CC) 3652182	Def Comedy Jam 8509723	In Treatment (CC) 9947704	In Treatment "Alex: Week Six" 5448029					
HGTV	My House 2468617	House 5212758	To Sell 2477365	My Kitchen 2489100	Desperate 8431810	House 3237568	House 8195433	Secrets 8104181	My House 8443655	Potential 1984433
HIST	Modern Marvels "Horsepower" Engines. (CC) 1893926	The Universe "Supernovas" (CC) 1879346	The Universe "Cosmic Collisions" (N) (CC) 1882810	Mega Disasters "L.A.'s Killer Quake" (CC) 1892297						
HSN	Go Smile 5023520	Beauty 3048636	Hang Ups by Roger Teeter 9334461	Sorelle Antiques of Tomorrow 5934605	Absolute Brilliance 2784182	Dousset Designs-Absolute 5350162				
LIFE	Still Stnd 487891	Still Stnd 138013	Reba 403839	Reba 482346	** Profoundly Normal (2003) Kirstie Alley, Delroy Lindo. Premiere. (CC) 550346	Will-Grace 922029	Will-Grace 620704			
MAX	** Harry Potter-Goblet of Fire 30319100	** Batman Returns (1992, Action) Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito, Michelle Pfeiffer. The Catwoman and the Penguin join forces against Batman. (CC) 55450365								
MMAX	*** The New World (2005, Historical Drama) Colin Farrell, Christian Bale, Q'orianka Kilcher. Explorer John Smith lands in 17th-century North America. (CC) 72702181	*** 300 (2007, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey, David Wenham. Premiere. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army. (CC) 1191433	Sin City Diaries (CC) 7046346	Best Sex Ever (CC) 2251162						
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 4086177	Countdown-Olbermann 7030097	Live With Dan Abrams 7135641	MSNBC Documentary 5436618	MSNBC Documentary 1911704					
MTV	Making the Band 4 566907	True Life 575655	True Life 555891	Life of Ryan 208471	Rob & Big 284891	Best of Jackass 24 (N) 378839				
NICK	Zoey 101 226617	School 624159	SpongeBob 235365	Drake 247100	Home Imp. 679810	Home Imp. 755839	Lopez 852425	Lopez 557033	Fresh Pr. 681655	Fresh Pr. 446704
OVG	Susan Graver Style 1109452	Denim & Co. 1118100	PM Style "11th Anniversary" 4842742							
SCIFI	Scary 7715810	Scary 3192452	Scariest Places on Earth 5230015	Scariest Places on Earth 6886159	ECW (Live) 2985948	* Johnny Mnemonic (1995) 3854839				
SHOW	Open Water 2: Adrift 69033687	Jam (2006, Drama) Jeffrey Dean Morgan. iTV Premiere. Tensions rise among travelers during a traffic jam. (CC) 525346	The L Word "Liquid Heat" (iTV) (CC) 943907	** Double Impact (1991, Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey Lewis, Alan Scarfe. iTV. Twin brothers join forces against their parents' killers. (CC) 204520						
SHOW2	*** Mighty Aphrodite (1995, Comedy) Woody Allen. Premiere. (CC) 21603907	** Heaven (2002, Suspense) Cate Blanchett, Giovanni Ribisi. Premiere. A cop helps a woman escape custody to kill a drug dealer. (Subtitled-English) (CC) 50370538	Boxing Rafael Marquez vs. Israel Vazquez. 9994655	Compromising Situations 2253520						
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Warrick investigates a drive-by shooting. 548617	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The investigators battle the clock. 557365	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Lucky Strike" (CC) 640029	CSI: NY "Creatures of the Night" (CC) 346471						
TBS	Raymond 858365	Raymond 672487	Family Guy 867013	Family Guy 846520	Family Guy 215636	Family Guy 391655	The Office 668839	The Office 740487	10 Items 210181	Sex & City 188758
TCM	*** Force of Evil (1948) John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson. (CC) 4496839	*** Spellbound (1945, Mystery) Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, Leo G. Carroll. A sympathetic psychiatrist helps a troubled amnesia victim. (CC) 9186162	*** The President's Analyst (1967, Comedy) James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge. Premiere. The president's confidante is pursued after he quits. 8135704							
TLC	Flip That House "John and Demitra; Laura" Renovations. (CC) 566013	London Ink Tensions run high at the studio. (CC) 542433	LA Ink "Skate Ramp" Kat builds a skate ramp inside the shop. (CC) 562297	LA Ink "Corey's Dilemma" Kat turns to Corey for help. (N) 565384	LA Ink "Corey's Dilemma" Kat turns to Corey for help. 348839					
TNT	Law & Order "Age of Innocence" 564655	Law & Order "Deadlock" 540075	Bones "The Man in the Wall" 560839	Saving Grace (CC) 563926	Saving Grace "Yeeshaw, Geepaw" 339181					
TOON	Codename 7921100	Lazlo 1495452	Partner 7907520	Foster 7926655	Johnny T 7664723	Courage 9863568	Grim 8135015	Hawks 2830623	Family Guy 7676568	Family Guy 3230297
TRAV	Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9108384	Anthony Bourdain 9184704	Bizarre Foods-Zimmer 9104568	Hillbillies 862471	Hillbillies 468891	M*A*S*H 901425	M*A*S*H 822100			
TVL	Andy Griffiths 686075	Andy Griffith 337297	M*A*S*H 695723	M*A*S*H 787758	Hillbillies 191617	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A self-help guru is implicated in murder. 930433	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Detectives hunt for a killer with big hands. 736839			
USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A self-help guru is implicated in murder. 930433	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Repression" (CC) 949181	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Care" (CC) 936617	NCIS Gibbs and his team investigate the murder of a fellow NCIS agent. 939704	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 340162	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 147297				
VH1	Salt N Pepa 271433	** Be Cool (2005) John Travolta, Uma Thurman. Chili Palmer runs afoul of record-industry players. 898365	Women on Death Row 3 Women awaiting execution. 5952094	Women Behind Bars (N) 5383988	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 177278	Scrubs 456297	Scrubs 243810			
WGN	America's Funniest Home Videos 178907	Funniest 176097	Funniest 621182	Funniest 444452	Funniest 536907	** Notting Hill (1999, Romance-Comedy) Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant, Hugh Bonneville. A bookseller and a movie star have an unlikely romance. (CC) 5214278				
TMC	The Seat Filler (2004) Kelly Rowland, Duane Martin. (CC) 232839	*** The Truman Show (1998, Comedy-Drama) Jim Carrey, Laura Linney, Noah Emmerich. Cameras broadcast an unwitting man's life. (CC) 727297	Knockouts! 21: Foreman 2286153	Knockouts! 21: Foreman 7829920	Knockouts! 21: Foreman 6877181					
Ind1	Howard Stern: Farting 2974079	Cheaters: Don't Ask, Don't Tell 6679687	Cheaters: Runaround 2879425	Pornstar Getaways: Budapest (CC) 7584029	Getaways 6015181					
Ind3	WWE Presents (CC) 6886839									



Carpoolers 9:30 p.m. on 4

Um, Aubrey, the idea behind Take Your Daughter to Work Day is for her to see you doing your job, not someone else's. In this new episode, Aubrey (Jerry Minor) loses his job for posing as his boss to impress his daughter (China Anderson). Cindy (Allison Munn) finds success as a skin-care product saleswoman, and the money and power start to go to her head. Fred Goss and Jerry O'Connell also star in "Take Your Daughter to Work Day."

Moderate Medical Compression
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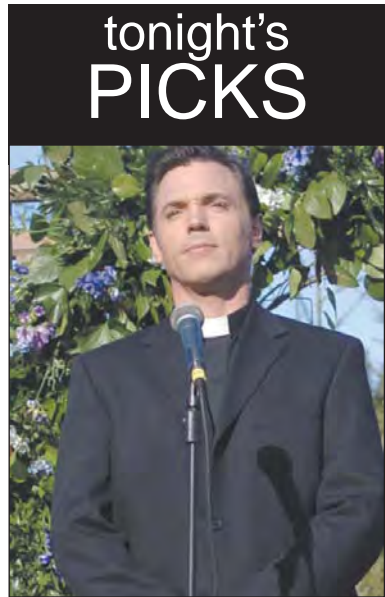


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Gladiator 7:15 p.m. on (MAX)

"I am required to kill, so I kill. That is enough." A great Roman general (Russell Crowe) is marked for death for refusing to support the new, ruthless emperor (Joaquin Phoenix), who killed his own father to get the throne. The former general is forced into slavery where he makes his mark again as a leader. Derek Jacobi, Oliver Reed, Djimon Hounsou and Connie Nielsen also star in the 2000 adventure, which won five Oscars.

Sixteen Candles 8 p.m. on (FAM)

Molly Ringwald shines in this touching 1984 comedy as Samantha, whose family forgets her 16th birthday in all the excitement surrounding her sister's wedding. Compounding her adolescent angst is the fact that the guy she likes is ignoring her, and the king of the geeks is in hot pursuit. Justin Henry and Anthony Michael Hall also star, with Gedde Watanabe as an exchange student whose name gains something in the translation.

Criminal Minds 9 p.m. on (2) (5) (7)

Performance anxiety — ain't it a pain? In this episode, the BAU has shut down a Midwestern college campus whose female students are being targeted by a killer. The team members do their usual thing, drawing up a profile of the likely killer and tracking down someone who fits it — but the killings continue after he's in custody, leading the profilers to question whether they're losing their touch. Thomas Gibson stars in "Doubt."

Law & Order: Criminal Intent 9 p.m. on (9) (11) (12)

Is the FBI all wet on this one? The dead body of a diver washes up on shore, leading to a clash between the Major Case Squad and the feds, who suspect terrorism. But as Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) dig deeper, they find a link not to terrorists, but to under-sea treasure hunters.

Men in Trees 10 p.m. on (4)

Don't give up hope, Elmo! As the townspeople cross their fingers for Jack's safe return, Marin (Anne Heche) tries to stay busy by helping the ailing Cash (Scott Elrod), while Patrick (Derek Richardson) takes the initiative to improve his own life — specifically his love life. Sara (Suleka Mathew) has an embarrassing encounter with Eric's (Nicholas Lea) church group in the new episode "Sonata in Three Parts."

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(2)	CBS Evening News-Couric 5940	The Insider (N) (CC) 227	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part One houseguest is evicted. (N) (CC) 9476	Criminal Minds "Doubt" The team creates a detailed profile of the perpetrator. 2940	CSI: NY "Commuted Sentences" (CC) 2327	News (N) (CC) 3066766	Late Show 96069619			
(4)	Inside Edition (CC) 7308	Entertainment Tonight (N) 105	Wife Swap A traditional wife trades places with a punk-rock wife. (N) 7872	Supernanny "Prescott Family" (N) (CC) 4308	Men in Trees Marin focuses on helping Cash through his illness. (N) 7495	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3051834	Nightline (N) (CC) 87501969			
(5)	Entertainment 7150	The Insider 1872	Big Brother: 'Til Death 15018	Criminal Minds "Doubt" (CC) 28582	CSI: NY "Commuted Sentences" 38969	News (N) 6447227	News (N) 9131582			
(7)	Entertainment 2018	Inside Edition 6940	Big Brother: 'Til Death 33414	Criminal Minds "Doubt" (CC) 13650	CSI: NY "Commuted Sentences" 23037	News (N) 8142655	Late 27910312			
(9)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 2105	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 4124	Deal or No Deal (iTV) A Texas woman returns to finish her game. (N) 73056	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Goren and Eames clash with the FBI. 53292	Law & Order (CC) 63679	News (N) (CC) 9146414	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 51208018			
(11)	Jeopardy! (N) 4871	Wheel-Fortune 9292	Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N) (CC) 68124	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 48360	Law & Order (CC) 58747	News (N) 9139124	Tonight 51226414			
(12)	Jeopardy! (N) 8143	Wheel-Fortune 7834	Deal or No Deal (iTV) (N) (CC) 66766	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 79230	Law & Order (CC) 56389	News (N) 9139124	Tonight 51224056			
(13)	Nightly Business Report (N) 7360	OnQ Magazine 8582	Member's Favorites 450041			Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 86766				
(22)	The Simpsons (CC) 25414	Family Guy (CC) 27360	Whacked Out Videos 82114	Whacked Out Videos 20969	Secrets of Psychics Revealed Several psychics demonstrate their abilities. 99698	TMZ (N) (CC) 98582	Frasier "The Two Hundredth" 20330	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Silencer" (CC) 75230		
(24)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 88582	James Last at the Royal Albert Hall Big-band standards and sing-along favorites. (CC) 67899	American Idol Female singers perform. (N) (CC) 1853308	The Moment of Truth (N) (CC) 1866872	American Masters Everyone from Bob Dylan to the Dixie Chicks relays the story of folk singer Pete Seeger. (N) 116766	PBS Previews: Carrierr (CC) 59582	Legislature Today 47969			
(43)	Frasier "Dial M for Martin" 8036969	Frasier (CC) 7739766	American Idol (N) (CC) 37872	The Moment of Truth (N) (CC) 24308	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 27495	Seinfeld "The Secret Code" 5763227	Seinfeld "The Wallet" 9468835	Everybody Loves Raymond 5825476	Scrubs (CC) 8577768	
(53)	Two Men 41476	Seinfeld 92698	American Idol (N) (CC) 37872	The Moment of Truth (N) (CC) 24308	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 27495	Seinfeld 82834	Scrubs 70211	CSI: Miami "Skeletons" (CC) 240698		
(A&E)	CSI: Miami "Death Grip" A gifted 14-year-old tennis player is kidnapped. 451582	CSI: Miami "The Score" (CC) 460230	CSI: Miami "Silencer" (CC) 457766	CSI: Miami "Fade Out" Evidence links a screenplay to a series of murders. 450853	CSI: Miami "Skeletons" (CC) 240698					
(AMC)	★ Death Wish 4: The Crackdown (1987) Charles Bronson, Kay Lenz. (CC) 801563	★★★ Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Edward Furlong. Cyborgs battle for a youth who holds the key to the future. (CC) 832495	Wild Kingdom "Rhino Nights" 62582	Big Cat Diary (N) 59018	Miami Animal Police (CC) 52105	Wild Kingdom "Rhino Nights" 59230				
(ANPL)	Growing Up... "Rhino" (CC) 53834	Wild Kingdom "Rhino Nights" 62582	Big Cat Diary (N) 59018	Miami Animal Police (CC) 52105	Wild Kingdom "Rhino Nights" 59230					
(BET)	106 & Park 193704	Access 410476	To Be Announced 857018	College Hill: Reunion Special 869853	Malcolm 133940	Malcolm 928105				
(BRAVO)	Project Runway (CC) 235872	Project Runway "The Art of Fashion" (CC) 211292	Project Runway The finalists take to the tents. (CC) 231056	Project Runway (Season Finale) (N) (CC) 234143	Project Runway (CC) 547376					
(CMTV)	To Be Announced 8665485	Hogan 2444037	Hogan 2456872	Hogan 8408582	Hogan 3297940	Hogan 8162105	Gone Country 5535209	Country 1951105		
(CNBC)	Kudlow & Company (CC) 5352018	Fast Money 5361766	American Greed (N) 5374230	The Big Idea With Deutsch 5351389	Mad Money 5916292					
(CNN)	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 675178	CNN Election Center 370786	Larry King Live (CC) 475330	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 370143						
(COM)	Scrubs "My Way Home" 2442679	Scrubs "My Big Bird" 5183292	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 2451327	The Colbert Report (CC) 2430834	Futurama (CC) 8415872	South Park "Krazy Kripples" 3204230	South Park "The List" (CC) 8179495	Reno 911! "The Wall" 8188143	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8494389	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 1968495
(COURT)	Cops 5374582	Cops 7784308	Most Shocking "Wild Riots" 3478124	Most Daring (N) 3458360	Most Shocking "Wild Riots" 3468747	Forensic 3198018	Forensic 1102679			
(CSN)	American Gladiators (CC) 3508056	Boxing 3584476	Who's Number 1? (CC) 3597940	American Gladiators (CC) 3507327	Bull Riding PRCA Xtreme Bulls. 3300834					
(DISC)	How It's Made (CC) 389766	How It's Made (CC) 642760	Futurama "Firepower" A device to tear apart terrorist bombs. 442834	MythBusters "Anti-Gravity Device" Celebrating Christmas. (CC) 462698	Smash Lab Testing technology designed to stop an out-of-control truck. (N) 465785	MythBusters Vocal firefighting. (CC) 248230				
(DISN)	Hannah Montana 169230	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 887124	★ ★ An Extremely Goofy Movie (2000) Voices of Bill Farmer. Animated. Goofy enrolls in college with his son. (CC) 738679	That's So Raven 679292	Life With Derek 946476	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 582292	Hannah Montana 384747			
(E!)	E! News (N) 329650	Daily 10 945114	Hugh Hefner: The E! True Hollywood Story 419872	Snoop 116308	Snoop 125056	E! News 760018	Chelsea 549747			
(ESPN)	College Basketball Duke at Virginia. (Live) (CC) 691308	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Denver Nuggets. From the Pepsi Center in Denver. (Live) (CC) 617853	SportsCtr. 886360							
(ESPN2)	College Basketball Syracuse at Seton Hall. (Live) (CC) 8316327	College Basketball Texas A&M at Baylor. (Live) (CC) 3480969	SportsCtr. 3190476	Gamenight 1104037						
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9173698	EWTN Live 9159018	Saints 8111124	Rosary 4013327	EWTN Presents 9172969	Faith 8123969	Domestic 8808230			
(FAM)	Grounded 535018	Grounded 279940	★ ★ Sixteen Candles (1984) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. (CC) 609292	America's Funniest Home Videos 628327	The 700 Club (CC) 408650					
(FLIX)	★ ★ Down in the Delta (1998) Alfre Woodard, Al Freeman Jr. (CC) 3462563	★ ★ Captain Ron (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A boozing skipper pilots a Chicago family on the high seas. (CC) 8631650	★ Snake Eyes (1998, Suspense) Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise, John Heard. Premiere. U.S. official is killed at an Atlantic City fight. (CC) 95754230	★ ★ Eyes of Laura Mars 15677940						
(FOOD)	Emeril Live "Express Lane" 9175056	Good Eats 8244037	Good Eats 8256872	Ultimate Recipe Showdown 9164940	Dinner 5183476	Dinner 5192124	Challenge 2717679			
(FOXSP)	College Basketball Duquesne at Temple. (Live) 483582	My Words 973495	SportsBeat 591722	Penguins 319308	Penguins 319308	Final Score 328056	Best Damn Sports Show Period 489766			
(FX)	★ ★ Behind Enemy Lines (2001, Action) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman. 9156921	★ ★ ★ Men of Honor (2000, Drama) Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr., Charlize Theron. The U.S. Navy's first black diver battles a crippling setback. 4881582	★ ★ ★ Men of Honor (2000, Drama) Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr., Charlize Theron. The U.S. Navy's first black diver battles a crippling setback. 4879747							
(GOLF)	Golf 2433921	Golf 5181834	PGA Tour 2459969	GolfCentri 2438476	19th Hole 8413414	The Turn 3202872	Top 10 8177037	19th Hole 8186785	Approach 8425259	GolfCentri 1966037
(HALL)	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9140360	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9166308	Sacrifices of the Heart (2007, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Cyril O'Reilly. (CC) 9169495	Murder, She Wrote (CC) 2715211						
(HBO)	★ ★ The Gates (2005, Documentary) Artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude prepare a massive project. (CC) 5447650	Semi-Pro: HBO First Look 12023563	In Treatment (CC) 107259	In Treatment (N) (CC) 252308	Real Time With Bill Maher Shashi Tharoor. (CC) 807747	The Wire Freamon's hard work pays off with a promising lead. (CC) 682650				
(HBOP)	★ ★ The Last Mimzy (2007) 35087563	★ Code Name: The Cleaner (2007) Cedric the Entertainer. An amnesiac janitor believes he is a secret agent. (CC) 9391853	★ ★ Firehouse Dog (2007, Comedy) Josh Hutcherson, Bruce Greenwood. A lost canine star becomes the official mascot of a rundown firehouse. (CC) 9429704	In Treatment (CC) 9914476	In Treatment (CC) 5335501					
(HGTV)	My House 2435389	House 5109230	To Sell 2444037	Get It Sold 2456872	Deserving 8408582	Dime 3297940	House 8162105	Sleep on It 8171853	Haulin 8410327	Whats 1951105
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Jet Engines" Jet-powered aircraft. (CC) 1860698	Modern Marvels "Logging Tech" (CC) 1846018	MonsterQuest Two expeditions try to trap mysterious dog-killers. (CC) 1859582	UFO Hunters Police officers tell of their own encounters with UFOs. (N) 1869969	UFO Hunters Police officers tell of their own encounters with UFOs. (N) 1869969	UFO Files Grays are reputed to be responsible. (CC) 5127230	Towels 4334785	Go Smile 6012766		
(HSN)	Italian Bath & Body 5321650	Wei East 9239817	Hang Ups by Roger Teeter 6089394	Towels 4334785	Go Smile 6012766					
(LIFE)	Still Stnd 531292	Still Stnd 282414	Reba 540940	Reba 536747	Panic Button (2007, Drama) Holly Marie Combs, Patrick Muldoon. (CC) 611037	Will-Grace 996230	Will-Grace 798785			
(MAX)	★ ★ ★ Gladiator (2000, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix, Connie Nielsen. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. (CC) 39142124	★ ★ ★ Fight Club (1999, Suspense) Brad Pitt, Edward Norton, Helena Bonham Carter. Men vent their rage by beating each other in a secret arena. (CC) 21573037	Coed Confidential (CC) 83297389							
(MIMAX)	★ ★ ★ Scent of a Woman 60787501	★ ★ My Super Ex-Girlfriend (2006, Romance-Comedy) Uma Thurman, Luke Wilson, Anna Farris. (CC) 15666921	MSNBC Documentary 1988476							
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 3335489	Countdown-Olbermann 1335209	Live With Dan Abrams 1430853	MSNBC Documentary 8280330	MSNBC Documentary 1988476					
(MTV)	Life of Ryan 526360	Rob & Big 277582	Making the Band 4 603018	Real World-Road Rules 616582	Real World-Road Rules 626969	That's Amore 406292				
(NICK)	Zoey 101 387308	School 524330	SpongeBob 396056	Drake 375563	Home Imp. 723211	Home Imp. 809230	Lopez 167766	Lopez 176414	Fresh Pr. 735056	Fresh Pr. 516143
(OVC)	Gold Rush 7965563	Dell Computers 5074124								
(SCIFI)	Ghost Hunters (CC) 5830619	Ghost Hunters (CC) 9535227	Ghost Hunters "Fort Mifflin" (N) 9630871	Destination Truth "Yeti" (N) 8328760	Ghost Hunters "Fort Mifflin" 1980834					
(SHOW)	★ ★ Last Holiday (2006) Queen Latifah, Gérard Depardieu. iTV. (CC) 920245	The L Word "Liquid Heat" (iTV) (CC) 570704	American Drug War: The Last White Hope (2007, Documentary) iTV Premiere. Officials discuss the long battle against illegal drugs. 320281	Boxing Rafael Marquez vs. Israel Vazquez. 7142563	Filmmaker Showcase 97424940					
(SHOW2)	★ ★ World Trade Center (2006) Nicolas Cage. Port Authority officers get trapped in rubble on Sept. 11. (CC) 60238921	Jam (2006) Jeffrey Dean Morgan, Gina Torres. Premiere. Tensions rise among travelers during a traffic jam. (CC) 4075698	Boxing Rafael Marquez vs. Israel Vazquez. 7142563	Filmmaker Showcase 97424940						
(SPIKE)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "A Night at the Movies" (CC) 609308	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Last Laugh" (CC) 618056	UFC Unleashed 698292	Pros vs. Joes The Joes face off with Pro Paul Coffey. (CC) 608679	UFC Unleashed 481124					
(TBS)	Raymond 900308	Raymond 644230	Family Guy 919056	Family Guy 998563	Payne 350389	Payne 445056	Payne 796292	Payne 705940	Sex & City 355834	Sex & City 169259
(TCM)	★ ★ ★ Kim (1950, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell. (CC) 81094679	★ ★ ★ The Rake's Progress (1945, Comedy-Drama) Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Godfrey Tearle. Premiere. A playboy begins a wild spree that ends in tragedy. 9153834	★ ★ ★ My Fair Lady (1964, Musical) Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway. Professor Henry Higgins bets he can refine cockney Eliza Doolittle. (CC) 2898018	Big Medicine "Party's Over" Doctors deny surgery for Erin. (N) 693747	Wild Child: The Story of Feral Children (CC) 476292					
(TLC)	World's Strongest Boy, 11, can lift three times his own body weight. 694476	Wild Child: The Story of Feral Children (CC) 603124	Dr. G: Medical Examiner "Dying to Be Young" (CC) 683360	Big Medicine "Party's Over" Doctors deny surgery for Erin. (N) 693747	Wild Child: The Story of Feral Children (CC) 476292					
(TNT)	Law & Order "Attorney Client" 692018	Law & Order (CC) 601766	Law & Order "Gaijin" 614230	Saving Grace (CC) 691389	Saving Grace (CC) 474834					
(TOON)	Codename 7998872	Lazlo 1462124	Partner 7974292	Foster 7993327	Johnny T 7631495	Courage 9823940	Grim 2430227	Hawks 6135835	Family Guy 7636940	Family Guy 3207969
(TRAV)	Hamburger Paradise (CC) 9175056	Hot Dog Paradise (N) 9151476	Cruising Do's and Don'ts (CC) 9164940	Treasures 5183476	Treasures 5192124	Barbecue Bastions (CC) 2717679				
(TVL)	Andy Griffith 747766	Andy Griffith 458360	Andy Griffith 756414	Andy Griffith 735921	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition 820698	High School Reunion (N) (CC) 823785	High School Reunion (CC) 675360			
(USA)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 946921	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Guilt" (CC) 353018	★ ★ ★ The Bourne Identity (2002, Suspense) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit. (CC) 877308	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Tomorrow" (CC) 873940						
(VH1)	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 402582	The Flavor of Love 411230	The Flavor of Love 408766	The Flavor of Love Roast. 401853	Salt N Pepa 766292	Scott Baio 545921				
(WE)	20/20 "Giving Up the Kid" (N) 5354476	20/20 "It's All Mom's Fault" (N) 5363124	Rich Bride, Poor Bride (CC) 5343360	Brides 8935817	Brides 6935637	Party 7643230	Party 3214259			
(WGN)	America's Funniest Home Videos 239698	Corner Gas 147018	Corner Gas 159853	Becker 505143	Becker 664360	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 238969	Scrubs 577360	Scrubs 302143		
(TMC)	★ ★ Game 6 (2005) Michael Keaton, Robert Downey Jr.. (CC) 362650	★ ★ The Confessor (2004) Christian Slater, Molly Parker. Premiere. A priest and a reporter probe a murder. (CC) 8406969	Devour (2005, Horror) Jensen Ackles, Shannyn Sossamon, Martin Scummins. Friends play a video game that has an evil agenda. 95285308	★ The Hills Have Eyes Part II 236056						
(IND1)	Ultimate Fighting Championship 82: Pride of a Champion Anderson Silva vs. Dan Henderson. From Columbus, Ohio. 8444124	Jerry Springer: Hot & Heavy 1124132	Girls Gone Wild 6844853							
(IND3)	KNOCKOUTS! 21: Foreman 2574673	King of the Cage: Damage Inc. (CC) 8174817	Double-D Housewives Nude 3924114	Busty College Girls Xposed 6842495						

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2	CBS Evening News-Couric 3235	The Insider (N) (CC) 525	Survivor: Micronesia -- Fans vs. Favorites "He's a Ball of Goo!" (N) 2457	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Hodges stages hypothetical murders. 2693	Without a Trace "Absalom" (CC) 5780	News (N) (CC) 3033438	Late Show 34869231			
4	Inside Edition (CC) 1631	Entertainment Tonight (N) 693	Lost "The Constant" Desmond experiences unexpected side effects. 7525	Lost "The Other Woman" (N) (CC) 1196964	Eli Stone "Something to Save" (N) (CC) 7148	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3028506	Nightline (N) (CC) 87561341			
5	Entertainment 7693	The Insider 8815	Survivor: Fans vs. Favorites 13235	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 33099	Without a Trace "Absalom" 36186	News (N) 9770269	Late 51215524			
7	Entertainment 2761	Inside Edition 3983	Survivor: Fans vs. Favorites 31631	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 28167	Without a Trace "Absalom" 21254	News (N) 2447867	Late 63910952			
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 9693	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 8419	The Office "Launch Party" The company's Web site launches. (CC) 55235	The Celebrity Apprentice Each team must display and sell artwork. 1387896	Lipstick Jungle Victory discovers that her work has been stolen. (N) (CC) 78186	News (N) (CC) 9113186	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 51268490			
11	Jeopardy! (N) 4761	Wheel-Fortune 6815	The Office "Launch Party" 73631	The Celebrity Apprentice (N) 1372964	Lipstick Jungle (N) (CC) 63254	News (N) 9108254	Tonight 51293186			
12	Jeopardy! (N) 5631	Wheel-Fortune 4457	The Office "Launch Party" 71273	The Celebrity Apprentice (N) 1370506	Lipstick Jungle (N) (CC) 61896	News (N) 9106896	Tonight 51291728			
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 1693	OnQ Magazine 2815	Sarah Brightman: Symphony in Vienna (CC) 12254	Celtic Thunder Five male vocalists perform ballads and popular hits. (CC) 67983	TMZ (N) (CC) 87051	Frasier "Sharing Kirby" 21029	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Players" (CC) 73457			
22	The Simpsons (CC) 83803	Family Guy (CC) 58815	** Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (1993, Musical Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy, Deloris and friends rally to save a school from closing. 71877	TMZ (N) (CC) 87051	Frasier "Sharing Kirby" 21029	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Players" (CC) 73457	Legislature Today 45186			
23	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 86709	Mountain Stage (CC) 68506	Mountain Stage (CC) 68506	Mountain Stage (CC) 268709	Nightly Business Report (N) 57709	Legislature Today 45186				
46	Frasier "Hot Ticket" (CC) 8096341	Frasier "Sharing Kirby" 7706438	American Idol Four singers are eliminated. (Live) (CC) 1813780	New Amsterdam "Golden Boy" A student dies at a private school. (N) 1833544	Seinfeld "The Checks" 9068439	Seinfeld "The Watch" 3763047	Everybody Loves Raymond 5892148			
53	Two Men 49693	Seinfeld 90815	American Idol (Live) (CC) 19051	New Amsterdam "Golden Boy" (N) 39815	Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10 32902	Seinfeld 97341	Scrubs 69780			
A&E	The First 48 "Point Blank; Shoot Out" Uncooperative witness. (CC) 505983	The First 48 "Memphis" A tattoo artist is shot to death during a robbery. 514631	The First 48 "American Dream; Easter Sunday" (N) (CC) 501167	Crime 360 (Series Premiere) Investigating a murder in Richmond, Va. (N) 504254	Breaking Bad Walter is plagued by the side effects of chemotherapy. 953506	** Iron Eagle (1986, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. (CC) 614438				
AMC	** Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (CC) 709849	** Sniper (1993, Action) Tom Berenger, Billy Zane, J.T. Walsh. Two Army assassins take on a mission in Panama. (CC) 974099	** Sniper (1993, Action) Tom Berenger, Billy Zane, J.T. Walsh. Two Army assassins take on a mission in Panama. (CC) 974099	Breaking Bad Walter is plagued by the side effects of chemotherapy. 953506	** Iron Eagle (1986, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. (CC) 614438					
ANPL	Elephant Diaries (N) 51051	Elephant Diaries (N) 77099	Elephant Diaries (N) 57235	Miami Animal Police (CC) 50322	Elephant Diaries 31419					
BET	106 & Park 141235	Blk Carpet 580815	College Hill: Reunion Special 923631	Wild 'n Out 282896	Wild 'n Out 368815	Presents 626341	Presents 602761			
BRAVO	Make Me a Supermodel (CC) 389273	Project Runway The finalists take to the tents. (CC) 365693	Project Runway (CC) 385457	Make Me a Supermodel (N) (CC) 388544	Make Me a Supermodel (CC) 168877					
CMTV	To Be Announced 4200047	Country 2411709	Country 2423544	Country 8475254	Country 3264612	Country 8139877	Videos 8148525			
CNBC	Kudlow & Company (CC) 5312490	Fast Money 5338438	Deal or No Deal (CC) 5341902	The Big Idea With Deutsch 5311761	Mad Money 5983964					
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight (CC) 150457	CNN Election Center 136877	Larry King Live (CC) 149341	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 417254						
COM	Scrubs "My Half-Acre" 2402051	Scrubs "Her Story II" 5150964	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 2428099	The Colbert Report (CC) 2407506	Futurama "Space Pilot 3000" 8482544	South Park (CC) 8146167	Lil' Bush (CC) 8155815			
COURT	Cops 5341254	Cops 7744780	Speeders 5350902	Speeders 5346709	Smoking Gun: Dumbest 3425032	Bait Car 7590544	Bait Car 7576964			
CSN	American Gladiators (CC) 3575728	Boxing: 1998 Lewis vs. Mavroic 3551148	Blame 5641167	Blame 9389070	American Gladiators (CC) 3574099	Bull Riding PRCA Xtreme Bulls. 3377506				
DISC	Bone Detectives Mummies are discovered along the Nile. (N) 510815	How It's Made (CC) 426877	How It's Made (CC) 438612	Dirty Jobs "Bug Breeder" Exotic insects. 516099	Dirty Jobs "Special Effects Artist" The world of special effects. 519186	Bone Detectives Mummies are discovered along the Nile. 390273				
DISN	Hannah Montana 297693	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 922877	** Cadet Kelly (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff, Christy Carlson Romano, Gary Cole. A new cadet is challenged by an antagonistic upperclassman. (CC) 378167	That's So Raven (CC) 381047	Life With Derek (CC) 760065	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 636693	Hannah Montana (CC) 447896			
E!	E! News (N) 473051	Daily 10 108235	Nicole Kidman: True Story 543419	Angelina Jolie: True Story 556983	The Girls Next Door Highlights. 559070	E! News 838099	Chelsea 600438			
ESPN	College Basketball Connecticut at Providence. (Live) (CC) 736051	College Basketball Xavier at St. Joseph's. (Live) (CC) 979544	College Basketball Michigan State at Illinois. (Live) (CC) 3440341	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 732235	Gamenight 3167144	Tape Tour 1171709				
ESPN2	College Basketball Clemson at Georgia Tech. (Live) (CC) 8383099	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9133070	Life on the Rock 9119490	Parable 8188896	Rosary 4080099	Pure Life 5167438				
EWTV	Grounded 696709	** Big (1988) Tom Hanks. A wishing machine turns boy into a man with a job and girlfriend. (CC) 652952	America's Funniest Home Videos 772728	The 700 Club (CC) 545761						
FLIX	** Mrs. Winterbourne (1996) Shirley MacLaine, Ricki Lake. (CC) 3439235	** Sliding Doors (1998) Gwyneth Paltrow, John Hannah. A woman experiences an alternate reality. (CC) 8608322	** Sophie's Choice (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNicol. A death-camp survivor makes a home in 1947 Brooklyn. (CC) 2276728							
FOOD	Emeril Live Cooking with wine. 9142728	Good Eats 8211709	Flay 8223544	Iron Chef America 9131612	Cakes 5150148	Cakes 5169896	Good Eats 8192099			
FOXSP	SportsBeat 489099	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Florida Panthers. From the BankAtlantic Center in Sunrise, Fla. 222186	FSN Live 463709	Final Score 472457	College Basketball: Pac-10 774612					
FX	** The Butterfly Effect (2004, Suspense) Ashton Kutcher, Amy Smart. 1271148	** House of Wax (2005, Horror) Elisha Cuthbert, Chad Michael Murray, Brian Van Holt. Premiere. Murderous twins entomb their victims in wax. 4858254	** House of Wax (2005, Horror) Elisha Cuthbert, Chad Michael Murray, Brian Van Holt. Murderous twins entomb their victims in wax. 4846419							
GOLF	Top 10 2400693	Top 10 5158506	Top 10 2419341	PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship -- First Round. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Palm Harbor, Fla. 4497761	19th Hole 1933709					
HALL	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9117032	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 9126780	The Good Witch (2008, Drama) Catherine Bell, Chris Potter. (CC) 9136167	Murder, She Wrote (CC) 2782983						
HBO	Bernard and Doris (2008, Docudrama) Susan Sarandon, Ralph Fiennes. Tobacco heiress Doris Duke befriends her butler, Bernard Lafferty. (CC) 59259693	In Treatment (CC) 235612	In Treatment (N) (CC) 313099	The Wire Freeman's hard work pays off with a promising lead. (CC) 968438	Real Sex (CC) 2098877	10,000 B.C.: First Look 91192506				
HBOP	*** The Interpreter (2005) Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn. (CC) 86182419	** Disturbia (2007) Shia LeBeouf, David Morse. A troubled youth suspects his neighbor is a serial killer. (CC) 4086167	Joe Louis: America's Hero ... Betrayed The boxer's life. (CC) 25046631	In Treatment (CC) 9981148	In Treatment (CC) 5302273					
HGTV	My House 2495761	House 5176902	To Sell 2411709	Carter Can 2423544	Divine 8475254	My Kitchen 3264612	House 8139877			
HIST	Modern Marvels The Koenigsberg CCR; the Shanghai Maglev; Kingda Ka. 1820070	Modern Marvels Feats of strength by powerful machines. (N) (CC) 1806490	Gangland "Basic Training" (CC) 1826254	Ancient Discoveries "Ancient Death Machines" (CC) 1829341	History's Mysteries The cyclops, Amazon warriors and the ferocious griffin. 5194902					
HSN	ProForm Health & Fitness 9934065	The Beauty Report 7934885	Silver Explorer: Ashley Aine 3534029	Silver Explorer: Bali 1613326	Silver Explorer: Marcasite 5394506					
LIFE	Reba 692983	Reba 310877	Your Mama Don't Dance (CC) 755051	** Eye for an Eye (1996) Sally Field, Kiefer Sutherland. Premiere. (CC) 765438	Will-Grace 290001	Will-Grace 835896				
MAX	** Turistas (2006, Horror) Josh Duhamel, Melissa George. (CC) 85450761	** Just My Luck (2006, Romance-Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Chris Pine, Samaira Armstrong. A charmed woman suffers a reversal of fortune. (CC) 85908506	** Idiocracy (2006, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Maya Rudolph. A man awakens 1,000 years in the future. (CC) 7002902	Coed Confidential (CC) 9211438						
MMAX	** Eddie Macon's Run (CC) 46135322	* The Return (2006, Suspense) Sarah Michelle Gellar, Peter On'rien, Adam Scott. (CC) 4020148	** Live With Dan Abrams 5735065	MSNBC Documentary 2585542	MSNBC Documentary 1955148					
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 1135001	Countdown-Olbermann 9135821	America's Best Dance Crew 757419	America's Best Dance Crew 760983	America's Best Dance Crew 763070	Making the Band 4 576631				
MTV	Real World-Road Rules 771099	America's Best Dance Crew 757419	America's Best Dance Crew 760983	America's Best Dance Crew 763070	Making the Band 4 576631					
NICK	Zoey 101 448099	School 159693	SpongeBob 424419	Drake 436254	Home Imp. 884902	Home Imp. 937693	Lopez 211167			
OVG	Gardening Made Easy 1143896	Bob Mackie Wearable Art 1152544	Patio & Garden 1132780	Fine Italian Jewelry 1142167	By Popular Demand 5041896					
SCIFI	*** Star Trek: First Contact (1996) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. 9451438	** Stargate (1994) Kurt Russell. An artifact found in Egypt is the doorway to another world. 8582186	Bloodsuck 7740780							
SHOW	** Man About Town 75401186	** Employee of the Month (2006, Comedy) Dane Cook, Jessica Simpson, Dax Shepard. iTV. Two store clerks vie for a coveted award. (CC) 20605902	** Crank (2006, Action) Jason Statham. iTV. A poisoned man scurries to find an antidote within the hour. (CC) 617273	The L Word "Liquid Heat" (iTV) (CC) 927341						
SHOW2	*** Being John Malkovich (1999) John Cusack, Cameron Diaz. (CC) 1133419	American Drug War: The Last White Hope (2007, Documentary) Premiere. Officials discuss the long battle against illegal drugs. 1138964	Boxing Robert Guerrero vs. Jason Litzau. 9938099	Latino Filmmaker Showcase 2297964						
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Play With Fire" (CC) 746419	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Inside the Box" (CC) 755167	TNA IMPACT! (N) 758254	Pros vs. Joes "John Randle Bloodies Some Joes" John Randle. (N) 528235						
TBS	Raymond 749047	Raymond 774051	Friends 749867	Friends 294952	*** Secondhand Lions (2003) Michael Caine, Robert Duvall. (CC) 5008542	Sex & City 4155167	Sex & City 8287815			
TCM	** Sunday Punch (1942, Comedy) William Lundigan, Jean Rogers. 4423983	*** The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. Greed follows three hard-bitten fortune hunters in Mexico. (CC) 34533964	*** The Wind and the Lion (1975, Adventure) Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith. An American family is kidnapped by a Moroccan leader. (CC) 21527631							
TLC	Little People, Big World (CC) 640761	Little People, Big World (CC) 382235	Jon & Kate Plus 8: Ski Holiday 740235	American Chopper Work continues on the double build; a rivalry heats up. 760099	American Chopper "Daytona Bike Week" Race-car-themed bike. (CC) 763186	Pros vs. Joes "John Randle Bloodies Some Joes" John Randle. (N) 528235				
TNT	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live) 216525	NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas. 943167								
TOON	Codename 7965544	Lazlo 1439896	Chowder 7941964	Foster 7960099	George 7608167	Courage 9890612	Grim 6735439			
TRAV	Michael Palin's New Europe 9142728	America's Favorite Waterparks 9128148	Walt Disney World Resort 9131612	Disney Cruise Line (CC) 9141099	Michael Palin's New Europe 2777051					
TVL	Andy Griffith 884877	Andy Griffith 502761	M*A*S*H 893525	M*A*S*H 872032	High School Reunion (CC) 941761	Just Shoot 664235	Just Shoot 673983			
USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Suite Soror" (CC) 145525	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Angels" (CC) 154273	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Counterfeit" (CC) 141709	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Probability" (CC) 910051						
VH1	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 563273	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 549693	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 569457	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 562544	Free Radio 834273	Brady 606612				
WE	** Chances Are (1989, Fantasy) 5399167	*** Baby Boom (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis. 5334612	*** Baby Boom (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis. 5334612	*** Baby Boom (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis. 5334612						
WGN	Videos 282761	** Twister (1996) Helen Hunt. Storm chasers race to tie a new tornado-monitoring device. 851612	** Hard Candy (2006, Drama) Patrick Wilson, Ellen Page, Sandra Oh. A 14-year-old girl looks to punish a suspected pedophile. (CC) 992761	*** The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (1992, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra. Premiere. A woman vows to destroy a family she blames for her woes. (CC) 264490						
TMC	Jerry Springer: Sexy, Stripped 4079803	Jerry Springer: Hot & Heavy 8774411	Stupid Criminals 8679867	Lifestyles Hot & Naughty 5429344	Too Much For TV 6811525					
InD1	WWE Presents (CC) 1924934	Blind Date: Heavenly Hoties 2286603	Cheaters: Don't Ask, Don't Tell 6381909	Penthouse Presents: Sexy Pets 7229326	Hip Hop Girlz: Nude 6819167					



CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Let the game begin! A light, refreshing change from the show's usual formula, "You Kill Me" gives the lab techs a chance to have some fun. Hodges (Wallace Langham) invents a game called Lab Rats that gives the techs a chance to play CSI — but colleague Wendy Simms (Liz Vassey) wants to do more than pretend. Grissom's (William Petersen) co-workers try to help take his mind off Sara's departure, but it's Hodges' game that provides the ideal distraction.

The Celebrity Apprentice

9 p.m. on **9 11 12**

Can you put a price on art? You can if you want to stay in the competition. In this new episode, each team of celebs is challenged to choose an artist and mount an exhibition. One team has trouble with the display part, while the other finds the pricing and selling difficult. There's spying, there's client poaching, and of course, there's a "You're fired" for one member of the losing team.

Eye for an Eye

9 p.m. on **LIFE**

Jack Bauer, you bad boy! Academy Award winner Sally Field stars in this 1996 drama as Karen McCann, a wife and mother whose world is shattered when a psychotic stranger (Kiefer Sutherland) enters her home, kills one of her two daughters and then is set free on a legal technicality. As you can probably guess from the title, she decides to take justice into her own hands. Ed Harris and Beverly D'Angelo also star.

Secondhand Lions

9 p.m. on **WTBS**

These guys are way more fun than dead people. A youngster (Haley Joel Osment) gets much more out of a summer vacation than he anticipated in this fanciful 2003 drama set in the 1960s. His irresponsible mother (Kyra Sedgwick) drops him off with his Texas great-uncles (Michael Caine, Robert Duvall), who captivate him with tall tales about their alleged exploits.

Without a Trace

10 p.m. on **2 5 7**

A college classroom discussion on prison reform leads a white student, Tom (Joe Reegan), to make some provocative remarks about blacks. A black classmate (Paul James) calls him on it, they scuffle, and another classmate's camera phone captures the whole thing. When Tom goes missing, Jack (Anthony LaPaglia) and his team suspect it was someone angry about the racial comments. And that's a lot of someones. Nancy McKen and Michael Dorn guest star.

SATURDAY Daytime

March 8, 2008

	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
2	The Early Show (CC) 91316	Sushi Pack 56773	Dino Squad 50446	Hometown High Q 7866	Hometown High Q 8595	College Basketball Louisville at Georgetown. (Live) (CC) 29427	College Basketball Pac-10 -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 2040	College Basketball Kansas at Texas A&M. (Live) (CC) 3446												
4	News (N) 24972	That's So Raven 34359	That's So Raven 45514	Hannah Montana 2934	Zack & Cody 3663	Emperor New 36866	The Replacements 59205	Animal Bloopers 87088	Mountain Exp. 5663	Bring Wall St 576	Madness 4798	College Basketball Regional Coverage -- Teams TBA. (Live) (CC) 653175								
5	The Early Show (CC) 51040			Sushi Pack 10779	Dino 17779	College Basketball Louisville at Georgetown. (Live) 61427	College Basketball Pac-10 -- Teams TBA. (Live) 32576	College Basketball Kansas at Texas A&M. (Live) 4576												
7	Decision	Dino 13427	Care 76359	Strawberry	Cake 34446	Horseland	College Basketball Louisville at Georgetown. (Live) 56595	College Basketball Pac-10 -- Teams TBA. (Live) 50972	College Basketball Kansas at Texas A&M. (Live) 2972											
9	Jacob Two 41601	Dragon 74427	My Friend Rabbit 96137	3-2-1 Penguins 47885	VeggieTales (CC) 65330	Mountaineer 73359	College Basketball West Virginia at St. John's. (Live) 10971	Snowboarding: USSA Snowboard Cross 97866	PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship -- Third Round. From Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Palm Harbor, Fla. (Live) (CC) 413408											
11	News (N) 873458			Dragon	Friend 67798	Penguins	Veggie 23205	Jane 63311	Jacob 40446	DTV Special	Snowboarding 82934	PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship -- Third Round. (Live) (CC) 408576								
12	Decision	Jane 67137	Jacob 12175	Dragon	Friend 58040	Penguins	Veggie 54175	CorEvolution	Paid 48088	Paid 60224	Snowboarding 80576	PGA Tour Golf PODS Championship -- Third Round. (Live) (CC) 439446								
18	Change Your Brain, Change Your Life (CC) 64934			Steel City Chefs Cooking Marathon (CC) 339972					P Is for Pasta Pasta recipes. (CC) 95717			P Is for Pasta Pasta recipes. (CC) 34585	History-Clip 3750	Historic Pubs of Dublin (CC) 33953						
22	Paid Program 22232	Paid Program 45779	Paid Program 54040	Paid Program 22296	Paid Program 70866	Paid Program 71595	George Lopez 26156	George Lopez 49595	*** Enemy of the State (1998, Action) Will Smith, Gene Hackman. Rogue agents hunt a lawyer who has an incriminating tape. 796408			*** Fargo (1996) Frances McDormand. An overextended salesman hires goons to kidnap his wife. 926427	Paid Program 57392							
24	Mulberry 6897682	Fresh Fields 2935205	May-Dec. 3961750	Last of the Summer Wine Wesley's ATV. 57663717	My Family 44920021	Office Gossip 15110021	Victory Garden 34663	Yankee Shop 81682	This Old House 33934	Ask This Old House 47427	Hometime 71972	Woodwright's Shop 26934	Am. Woodshop 83717	Lidia's Italy: Simple and Delicious Recipes Chef Lidia prepare dishes. (CC) 20750						
46	Chaotic 3167048	Chaotic 435311	Teenage Mut King 1262412	Dinosaur 5321840	Yu-Gi-Oh! GX 5764311	Mountaineer 5765040	College Basketball West Virginia at St. John's. (Live) 5226296	Paid Program 8963069	Friends 7689717	Friends 8942576	Friends 7651934	Friends 7651934	Friends 7651934	Friends 7651934	70s Show 8947021	Raymond 7650205				
53	Chaotic	Chaotic	Turtles 96040	Dinosaur	Yu Gi Oh	Adrenaline	Paid 68156	Paid 81595	** Mighty Joe Young (1998) Charlize Theron. 84205			Paid 97446	Paid 14601	Idol Rewind 29156	Paid 69663	Paid 13972				
(A&E)	Sell House 268595	Sell House 908601	Sell House 974779	Sell House 264779	Flip This House Winter weather takes a toll. 699576	Flip This House (CC) 998224	Flip This House A new find in San Antonio. 907972	TBA 845408	The Sopranos "College" Tony must take care of a witness against the mob. 6605601			The Sopranos "Whitecaps" (CC) 42191682	Matchstick Men 704601							
(AMC)	*** River of No Return (1954) (CC) 5254779			* Comanche Territory (1950, Western) Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey, Will Geer. (CC) 26773408			*** Rio Bravo (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. A powerful rancher seeks his brother's release from prison. (CC) 227330					** Hellfighters (1968, Adventure) John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton. Firefighters travel the globe battling oil-well blazes. (CC) 29183446	** Volcano 64718663							
(ANPL)	Good Dog U. 43359	Breed 43359	Pet Star (CC) 63224	Natural World (CC) 83088	Dolphin Murder 26682	Chimp Eden 35330	Elephant Diaries 39779	Maneaters 66601	After the Attack 52408	Miami Animal Police 90682										
(BET)	Diff. Strokes	Diff. Strokes	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	
(BRAVO)	** Grease 2 (1982) Maxwell Caulfield. (CC) 571069		Project Runway (CC) 285750	The Real Housewives of New York City (CC) 205514	The Millionaire Matchmaker (CC) 864156	The Millionaire Matchmaker "Robby/Brendan" 840576	The Millionaire Matchmaker (CC) 575885	The Real Housewives of New York City (CC) 765311	Make Me a Supermodel (CC) 784446	Make Me a Supermodel (CC) 345446										
(CMTV)	CMT Music 5264021	Alan Jackson 2795934	Top 20 Countdown 5639934				CMT Insider	Gone Country 1562408	Coyote Ugly 9183330	CMT 40 Sexiest Music Videos 5245866	Redneck									
(CNBC)	Paid 6939232	Paid 9752408	Paid 3114205	Paid 5134316	Paid 7564779	Paid 7565408	Paid 2539476	Paid 9756224	Paid 5877359	Paid 9755595	Paid 7807576	Paid 1394779	Paid 7819311	Paid 1399224	Comfort	Paid 1307243	Paid 7821156	Paid 1398595		
(CNN)	Saturday	Open House	Newsroom 255156	Newsroom 235392	Newsroom 525392	Your Money 534040	Newsroom 511224	Investigations 195040	Newsroom 114175	Newsroom 754717										
(COM)	Mad TV A lampoon of "Curb Your Enthusiasm." 4373972		Mad TV (CC) 2702224	* Juwana Mann (2002) Miguel A. Nunez. Jr. An ex-NBA player dresses in drag to join a women's league. 5646224	** Turner & Hooch (1989) Tom Hanks. A fastidious policeman is teamed with a slobbering canine. (CC) 1881392	* The Ladies Man (2000) Tim Meadows. A randy radio host dispenses a special brand of love advice. 6525601	* How High (2001) Method Man, Redman. (CC) 8020175													
(COURT)	Paid 7440595	Paid 8029175	Paid 1037311	Paid 7446779	Paid 3037953	Paid 3038682	Power-Justice 8019798	The Investigators 8028446	The Investigators 1038040	The Investigators 3049798	The Investigators 3028205	Suburban	Suburban							
(GSN)	Am. Gladiators 1255717	Am. Gladiators 3230021	Billiards: WPBA 3250885	PBA Bowling 9259885	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	Legends	
(DISC)	Man vs. Wild Mexico's Copper Canyon. (CC) 316866	Bone Detectives "Violence Along the Nile" 617972	MythBusters Adam and Jamie push the limits. 604408	Dirty Jobs Food-related jobs. 903156	Extreme Engineering 989576	Engineering the Impossible (CC) 973040	Engineering the Impossible (CC) 559224	How It's Made 569576	How It's Made 598088	How It's Made 834392	How It's Made 572040									
(DISN)	Mickey's Great Clubhouse Hunt (2007) (CC) 659446	Einsteins 9023224	Handy Manny (N) 8929205	Bunniytown 6227243	Charlie & Lola 763953	** Lilo & Stitch (2002, Comedy) Voices of Daveigh Chase. (CC) 6145817	That's-Raven 88803798	That's-Raven 344717	That's-Raven 433214	Zack & Cody 323224	Zack & Cody 988309	Cory 433494	Cory 618318	Hannah Montana 335069	Hannah Montana 833250					
(E)	El News Weekend 828514	Soup 739156	Daily 10	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	Snoop Father	
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (CC) 415576	SportsCenter (Live) 282862	College GameDay 622066	College Lacrosse Virginia at Princeton. (Live) 343885	College Basketball: Slam Dunk and 3-Point 631392	College Basketball Marquette at Syracuse. (Live) 200311														
(ESPN2)	Bassmasters (CC) 2191934	Car Show	Car Wars	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Big South Final 4140392	Countdown	NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series -- Nicolete 300. (Live) 1964427	College Basketball 7443682												
(EWTN)	Little Angels	God 4920663	We Catholic	Truth-Heart	Knights	Holy Rosary	Religious	Eucharist	Worship-Mercy	Gospel	Divine Mercy	Rosary	Catholicism	Church-Poor	College Groeschel 8196446					
(FAM)	Full House	Full House	Grounded	Grounded	Grounded	Grounded	** Big Fat Liar (2002) Frankie Muniz. (CC) 167427	** Sleepover (2004, Comedy) Alexa Vega. (CC) 707934	** Sixteen Candles (1984) Molly Ringwald. (CC) 376953											
(FLIX)	** The Mighty Ducks (1992, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. Premiere. (CC) 32243576		* Can't Stop the Music (1980) Valerie Perrine. A pseudo-autobiography of disco's "The Village People." 70282885	** The Jazz Singer (1980) Neil Diamond. A New York can-ter sets out to find success as a pop star. 59889137	*** A Dry White Season (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Winston Nishona, Zakes Mokae. (CC) 69686595	*** Dick (1999, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Michelle Williams. (CC) 79993069														
(FOOD)	Ultimate	Jamie	Lee 8719392	Cooking	Down Home	Minute Meals	Rescue Chef	Every-Italian	Ellie Krieger	Simply Delic.	Challenge 8710021	Ult. Recipe 8043779	Play 6526682	Play 6522866	Iron Chef America 8165576					
(FOXSP)	Paid 584408	Penn State	Sports Talk	Sledhead	Fishing Edge	Golf 133663	Women's College Basketball: Big East First Round 938330	Women's College Basketball: Big East First Round 874408	College Basketball St. Louis at Duquesne. (Live) 790972											
(FX)	Spin City 5039601	Spin City 4935595	*** One Hour Photo (2002, Suspense) Robin Williams, Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan. 4955359	** The Fog (2005) Tom Welling, Maggie Grace. A malevolent mist enshrouds a seaside community. 8735330	** Holy Man (1998) Eddie Murphy, Jeff Goldblum. A religious man saves a television programmer's job. 9007601	** Anger Management (2003) Adam Sandler. A meek businessman clashes with an aggressive therapist. 8181514														
(GOLF)	Paid 8027088	European PGA Tour Golf Maybank Malaysian Open -- Third Round. 8376507	PreGame	Paid 2724446	Paid 3129595	Paid 2360021	Paid 5031885	Golf 2389156	Lessons	Lessons	Play Lessons	Paid 5035601								
(HALL)	7th Heaven 6359330	7th Heaven 2652798	** Felicity: An American Girl Adventure (2005) 5917682	Jane Doe: Ties That Bind (2007) Lea Thompson. 8745717	Jane Doe: Yes, I Remember It Well (2006) (CC) 9065088	Jane Doe: Hrd. 5049088														
(HBO)	** Big Daddy (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams. (CC) 3533427	** Lightning Jack (1994) Paul Hogan. A mute townsman tags along with a mildly famous outlaw. (CC) 31415069	*** Back to the Future Part II (1989, Science Fiction) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. (CC) 346576	John Adams 938682	*** Over the Hedge (2006, Comedy) Voices of Bruce Willis. (CC) 793866															
(HBOP)	Joe Louis: America's Hero ... Betrayed The boxer's life. (CC) 58756318	Real Time With Bill Maher Jacob Weisberg. 5732779	** The Sentinel (2006) Michael Douglas. A Secret Service agent becomes a murder suspect. (CC) 3164021	* The Suburbans (1999, Comedy) Craig Bierko, Amy Brenneman. (CC) 7209311	** Rumor Has It ... (2005) Jennifer Aniston, Kevin Costner. (CC) 3076972	* Date Movie (2006) Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell. (CC) 7194885														
(HGTV)	Ground	Rip Renew	Sweat	Hammer	Over 8326934	Carter Can	To Sell	Curb 3115392	Save Bath	Design-Dime	Decorating	Decorating	Divine	Divine	Deserving	Color Splash	Remix			
(HIST)	Ice Road Truckers Equipment to miners. 3176311	Ice Road Truckers (CC) 5064717	Ice Road Truckers "Dash for the Cash" 5044953	Ice Road Truckers (CC) 4760972	Ice Road Truckers "Driving on Thin Ice" (CC) 4971309	Ice Road Truckers The Colomac Gold mine. 5769866	Ice Road Truckers "Into the Whiteout" (CC) 5771601	Ice Road Truckers "The Big Melt" (CC) 8959866												
(HSN)	Victoria Wieck 2455392	Terry Lewis' Classic Luxuries 3856934	Spa 2122514	Beauty	Anthony Fash. 3875069	Victoria Wieck Gemstones Contemporary jewelry. 1675069														
(LIFE)	Paid 444953	Paid 177779	Paid 150137	Paid 440137	My First Wedding (2006) Rachael Leigh Cook. (CC) 379243	I Me Wed (2007) Erica Durance. (CC) 164330	* The Glass House (2001) Leelee Sobieski. (CC) 423663	Glass House 445682												
(MAX)	*** The Devil Wears Prada (2006, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway, Adrian Grenier. (CC) 1047250	** Passenger 57 (1992) Wesley Snipes. 88795601	MAX on Set 54345446	** Tenacious D in: The Pick of Destiny (2006) Jack Black. (CC) 6439885	** Lady in the Water (2006, Fantasy) Paul Giamatti. A man becomes part of a bedtime fable. (CC) 71330392	*** The Blues Brothers (1980) John Belushi. Two musicians reassemble their hot band for a fundraiser. 9887798														
(MMAX)	*** Happy Feet (2006) Voices of Elijah Wood, Robin Williams. (CC) 2435663	On Set 55972069	* Grandma's Boy (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. (CC) 8411156	* The Substitute 3: Winner Takes All (1999) Treat Williams. (CC) 98620137	** A Good Year (2006) Russell Crowe. A London banker inherits his uncle's vineyard in Provence. 4071972	**** Children of Men (2006) Clive Owen. Infertility threatens mankind with extinction. (CC) 27377205														
(MSNBC)	MSNBC News Live 7607021	MSNBC News Live 1818663	Tim Russert 7999205	Documentary 7908953	Documentary 3738935	Documentary 5197682	Documentary 5116717	Documentary 7610311												
(MTV)	That's Amore 589750	Made 880866	Made 893330	Made 185798	Making the Band 4 194446	Sean John Fashion Show (N) 705576	Real World-Rd 361363	Rob & Big	Rob & Big											
(NICK)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Tak 260953	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	OddParents	OddParents	iCarly 841682	iCarly 576866	Drake 860717	Drake 571311	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Ned's School	Ned's School		
(OVC)	AM Style 2154205	Now-Cooking 5904311	Problem Solvers 5924175	Laura Geller 1003601	Citknits 1089021	Salute to Women: Entrepreneurs "International Women's Day" 8844392	Jewelry Showcase 8057804													
(SCIFI)	Komodo vs. Cobra (2005, Horror) Michael Paré. 9938773	* Reptilian (1999) Harrison Young. 3132999	** King Cobra (1999) Pat Morita, Hoyt Axton. 1833309	Snake King (2005, Horror) Stephen Baldwin. 3753156	Grendel (2007) 8569175															
(SHOW)	** Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (1992) Rick Moranis. iTV. (CC) 7628359	When Stand Up Stood Out (2003, Documentary) iTV. (CC) 18019224	*** Being John Malkovich (1999, Comedy) John Cusack, Cameron Diaz, Catherine Keener. iTV. (CC) 94769717	** American Gun (2005) Donald Sutherland, Forest Whitaker. iTV. (CC) 3513156	American Drug War: The Last White Hope (2007) iTV. Officials discuss the long battle against illegal drugs. 7198717	Teaching 34782935														
(SHOW2)	Mystery Date 59846330	*** Crimes of the Heart (1986) Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange. (CC) 86048205	* Love Stinks (1999) French Stewart. A manipulative siren sinks her claws into a sitcom writer. (CC) 70583243	*** Mighty Aphrodite (1995) Woody Allen, Helena Bonham Carter. (CC) 4587021	** Loverboy (2005, Drama) Kyra Sedgwick, Kevin Bacon, Blair Brown. (CC) 6659886	** Heaven (2002) Cate Blanchett, Giovanni Ribisi. (Subtitled-English) (CC) 27394972	World Trade 336184													

tonight's PICKS



Barnyard: The Original Party Animals

7:30 p.m. on (SHOW)

Kevin James provides the voice of Otis, a male cow with udders — yes, you read that right — in this 2006 CGI film. When the farmer leaves for a while, all the animals decide it's time to party. Otis' dad, Ben (voice of Sam Elliott), usually makes sure the farm is at least operating, but after he is killed by coyotes, it's up to carefree Otis to take charge. Yes, this was promoted as a kids movie. Additional voices include Courteney Cox and Danny Glover.

Law & Order: Criminal Intent

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

If you saw "Full Metal Jacket," you know that Vincent D'Onofrio plays coming unglued very, very well. So you won't be surprised by his brilliant acting in this episode, in which his character, Robert Goren, goes under cover as a mental patient to investigate the death of an inmate in an upstate prison's mental ward. Goren's not the most tightly wrapped candy in the dish, so this isn't what you'd call an easy gig for him. You watching, Emmy judges?

SATURDAY Prime Time

March 8, 2008

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
2	News (N) (CC) 4311	The Insider (N) (CC) 601	CSI: NY "Heart of Glass" A music mogul is murdered in his penthouse. 9755	48 Hours Mystery (CC) 3392	News (N) (CC) 3997682	CSI: Miami "The Oath" 1685663					
4	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC) 9953	*** Road to Perdition (2002, Crime Drama) Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, Jude Law. A mobster seeks vengeance during the Depression. (CC) 401934	*** Road to Perdition (2002, Crime Drama) Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, Jude Law. A mobster seeks vengeance during the Depression. (CC) 401934	48 Hours Mystery (CC) 56156	Ch. 4 Action News at 11 (N) 3982750	At the Movies-Ebert & Roeper 5945663					
5	Entertainment Tonight (N) 37021	CSI: NY "Heart of Glass" (CC) 48137	48 Hours Mystery (CC) 41224	News (N) 26427	CSI: Miami 60779						
7	Entertainment Tonight (N) 62717	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Untethered" (CC) 95069	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Unorthodox" (CC) 75205	Law & Order A mother and daughter are killed in a hit-and-run accident. 78392	News (N) (CC) 57311	Saturday Night Live (CC) 78912972					
9	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 7069	Cash Explosion (CC) 8663	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 80137	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 93601	Law & Order "Quit Claim" 39048	News (N) 59779	Sat. Night 9016972				
11	Jeopardy! 2137	Be-Millionaire 3359	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 88779	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 91243	Law & Order "Quit Claim" 94330	News (N) 40021	Sat. Night 12898934				
12	Jeopardy! 1309	Wheel-Fortune 4601	Red Hurler: Raised on Songs and Stories (CC) 37069	Celtic Thunder Five male vocalists perform ballads and popular hits. (CC) 30156	Bruce Springsteen With the Sessions Band Live in Dublin (CC) 68972						
13	Daniel O'Donnell at Home in Ireland (CC) 29040	Family Guy (CC) 56175	Family Guy (CC) 74069	Beach Volleyball AVP Crocs Hot Winter Nights Tour. (Taped) 17885	Control Room Presents (CC) 97021	UFC Wired Highlights and interviews. With Joe Rogan. 17868	Paid Program 95175	Paid Program 50224			
22	My Music: Country Pop Legends (CC) 17804	Final Hours of the 1996 West Virginia Legislature Legislature (Live). 692514									
43	American Idol Rewind "Top 8 to 7" (N) (CC) 1775576	Cops (N) (CC) 8943205	Cops "Coast to Coast" 8955040	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N) (CC) 1704088	Maximum Exposure Altercations caught on tape. (CC) 1707175	Mad TV "Survivor: MAD TV" A collection of past TV parodies. (CC) 5049408					
53	Friends 89427	Seinfeld 90021	Cops (N) 98175	Cops 77682	America's Most Wanted 62359	News 69885	Two Men 45205	Mad TV "Survivor: MAD TV" 39243			
A&E	*** Matchstick Men (2003, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell. (CC) 704601	*** Die Hard With a Vengeance (1995, Action) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons, Samuel L. Jackson. A New York cop must stop a mad bomber's game of revenge. (CC) 438156	*** Troy (2004, Adventure) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom. Achilles leads Greek forces in the Trojan War. (CC) 415458	*** Young Guns (1988) (CC) 447175							
AMC	** Volcano (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche. (CC) 64718663										
ANPL	Miami Animal Police (CC) 21525	Me or Dog 17359	Me or Dog 96866	Petfinder (N) 41392	Animals 27311	E-Vet Interns (N) 71066	Me or Dog 53137	Me or Dog 27934			
BET	Sanford 964595	Sanford 699779	Sanford 973243	Sanford 952750	Sanford 317798	Sanford 486427	Sanford 737663	Sanford 746311	** Soul Plane (2004) Kevin Hart. 988494		
BRAVO	Project Runway "The Art of Fashion" (CC) 414175	Project Runway The finalists take to the tents. (CC) 490595	Project Runway (CC) 410359	*** Lethal Weapon (1987, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. Premiere. A veteran detective is paired with an eccentric partner. (CC) 666682							
CMTV	Country 9168021	Country 5047446	Country 2375953	Country 2394088	Country 8346798	Country 3135156	Gone Country 2709412	Ult. Coyote Ugly Search 2796663			
CNBC	Deal or No Deal (CC) 5283934	The Celebrity Apprentice 5292682	The Suze Orman Show (N) 5212446	Deal or No Deal (CC) 5282205	The Celebrity Apprentice 5854408						
CNN	This Week at War 821953	CNN: Special Investigations Unit 830601	Larry King Live 827137	Newsroom 820224	CNN: Special Investigations Unit 256885						
COM	Scrubs "My Day Off" 2373595	Scrubs "My Nick-name" 5021408	** Without a Paddle (2004, Comedy) Seth Green, Matthew Lillard, Dax Shepard. Three friends embark on a calamitous canoe trip. (CC) 7759917	South Park (CC) 8003311	South Park (CC) 8026359	South Park (CC) 8325205	South Park (CC) 8325205	South Park (CC) 8325205	South Park (CC) 8325205	South Park (CC) 8325205	
COURT	Forensic 5212798	Forensic 7615224	Forensic 5221446	Forensic 5200953	Evidence 3057717	Evidence 8010427	Murder by the Book 3399663	Hollywood 3029934	Hollywood 1033595		
CSN	College Basketball Teams TBA. 3414663	Boxing 3415392	Boxing: 1991 McCall vs. Seldon 3435156	Boxing 3438243	2006 World Series of Poker 3231750						
DISC	Download: The True Story of the Internet 285137	How It's Made (CC) 830576	How It's Made (CC) 842311	MythBusters Jamie and Adam detonate their largest explosion ever. (CC) 274021	Smash Lab Testing technology designed to stop an out-of-control truck. 284408	Download: The True Story of the Internet 618601					
DISN	Hannah Montana 315205	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 683917	Phineas and Ferb (N) 324953	Cory in the House 343088	** Herbie: Fully Loaded (2005, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Michael Keaton, Matt Dillon. The Love Bug and its new owner enter the world of auto racing. 495040	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 754205	Hannah Montana 572798	Hannah Montana 572798			
E!	E! News Weekend 685601	*** Lost in Translation (2003) Bill Murray, Scarlett Johansson. Premiere. 672137	Saturday Night Live (CC) 684972	The Soup 956601	Chelsea 728040						
ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 651156	College GameDay (Live) (CC) 652885	College Basketball North Carolina at Duke. (Live) (CC) 655972	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 672381							
ESPN2	College Basketball Atlantic Sun Tournament Final -- Teams TBA. (Live) 8247243	NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series -- Nicorette 300. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. 7131205									
EWNTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady 9004514	Global Showcase 9080934	Bookmark 8402040	Rosary 4944243	Fr. John Corapi 9003885	The Journey Home 2646137					
FAM	** Bring It On (2000) (CC) 727798	** Bring It On Again (2004, Comedy) Anne Judson-Yager, Bree Turner. (CC) 722243	*** Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. (CC) 688224								
FLIX	** Meatballs (1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace. (CC) 83611250	** The Mighty Ducks (1992) Emilio Estevez, Joss Ackland. A hotshot lawyer must coach peewee hockey. (CC) 8570595	*** A Dry White Season (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Winston Ntshona. A South African teacher rethinks his stand on human rights. (CC) 12625250	*** How I Won the War (CC) 37081971							
FOOD	Dinner: Impossible 9006972	Rachael Ray's Open House 9082392	Rachael Ray Feeds Your Pets 9002156	Food Network Unwrapped 9005243	Iron Chef America 2648595						
FOXSP	Women's College Basketball 887972	Women's College Basketball: Big East First Round -- Teams TBA 899717	Penguins 598601	College Basketball Pac-10 -- Teams TBA. (Live) 240972							
FX	* The Waterboy (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. 9094137	*** The Rundown (2003, Adventure) The Rock, Seann William Scott, Rosario Dawson. A bounty hunter must find his boss' son in the Amazon. 4729798	** House of Wax (2005, Horror) Elisha Cuthbert, Chad Michael Murray. Murderous twins entomb their victims in wax. 4700663								
GOLF	PGA Tour Golf Champions -- Toshiba Classic -- Second Round. 6466953	Golf Central (Live) 3254507	Ultimate Matches 4375330	Lessons 1897953							
HALL	Jane Doe: 'Til Death Do Us Part (2005) Lea Thompson, Joe Penny. (CC) 2657243	Jane Doe: How to Fire Your Boss (2007) Lea Thompson. Premiere. (CC) 9090311	Jane Doe: Eye of the Beholder 9064359								
HBO	* Big Daddy (1999) Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams. (CC) 55841446	* The Hills Have Eyes 2 (2007) Michael McMillan. Vicious mutants attack National Guardsmen in the desert. (CC) 781021	Boxing Oleg Maskaev vs. Samuel Peter. Oleg Maskaev takes on Samuel Peter in a heavyweight bout. Also: Nate Campbell vs. Juan Diaz, lightweights. From Cancun, Mexico. (Live) (CC) 873205								
HBOP	** The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (2006) Lucas Black. (CC) 30154156	Big Love "Vision Thing" Bill is drawn to an attractive waitress. (CC) 3023363	Entourage (CC) 9873175	Entourage "Gary's Desk" 2229601	In Treatment (CC) 8498663	In Treatment "Alex: Week Six" 8407311	In Treatment (CC) 9845392	In Treatment (CC) 5273717			
HGTV	My House 2366205	House 5047446	To Sell 2375953	Deserving 2394088	Color 8346798	Divine 3135156	Dime 8093021	Find Style 8019069	Color 8341243	Get It 1882021	
HIST	Modern Marvels History of blade implements. (CC) 1791514	Life After People Speculating on what Earth would be like if humans were to disappear. (CC) 1771750	How the Earth Was Made Geological history. (CC) 5768137								
HSN	Spa 5938408	Beauty 3946224	Victoria Wieck Gemstones Contemporary jewelry. 2152972	Daywear Collection 5258750							
LIFE	* Two Can Play That Game (2001) Vivica A. Fox, Morris Chestnut. (CC) 890243	** 40 Days and 40 Nights (2002) Josh Hartnett. Premiere. (CC) 734088	Your Mama Don't Dance (CC) 896427								
MAX	** X-Men: The Last Stand (2006, Action) Hugh Jackman. (CC) 39555717	*** Lethal Weapon 2 (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. Riggs and Murtaugh battle drug-smuggling diplomats. (CC) 737175	*** Hot Fuzz (2007, Comedy) Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Jim Broadbent. Premiere. Grisly accidents rock a sleepy British village. (CC) 426999								
MMAX	*** The Patriot (2000, War) Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger, Joely Richardson. A man and his son fight side by side in the Revolutionary War. (CC) 42081798	* Grandma's Boy (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts. A man must live with his grandmother and her two friends. (CC) 4544525	Movie (CC) 9098717								
MSNBC	MSNBC Documentary 4789525	MSNBC Documentary 2789345	MSNBC Documentary 8389589	MSNBC Documentary 5139066	MSNBC Documentary 1819392						
MTV	America's Best Dance Crew 700021	Making the Band 4 726069	Sean John Fashion Show Interns in Sean Combs' clothing-design business. 729156	America's Best Dance Crew 881595							
NICK	Drake 852798	Drake 597359	iCarly 861446	Naked 840953	Drake 565885	School 902427	Lopez 252934	Lopez 261682	Fresh Pr. 560330	Fresh Pr. 976137	
OVC	Saturday Night Beauty "2nd Anniversary" 5916156	Paula Deen 1003224	Laura Geller Makeup Studio 1006311	Sincerely Southwest Jewelry 4737866							
SCIFI	Gryphon (2007, Fantasy) Jonathan LaPaglia, Larry Drake, Amber Benson. 1822866	Ogre (2008, Fantasy) John Schneider, Ryan Kennedy. Premiere. 7739840	Gargoyles: Wings of Darkness 3752427								
SHOW	* Teaching Mrs. Tingle 34782935	** Barnyard: The Original Party Animals (2006) Voices of Kevin James, Courteney Cox. iTV Premiere. (CC) 874088	Boxing David Haye vs. Enzo Maccarinelli. (iTV) (Live) 113446	Elite Xtreme Combat (iTV) (Live) 652327							
SHOW2	*** World Trade Center (2006) Nicolas Cage, Michael Peña. (CC) 33618458	*** Babel (2006, Drama) Brad Pitt, Cate Blanchett, Gael Garcia Bernal. Premiere. Strangers' lives collide on three different continents. 5882663	Boxing David Haye vs. Enzo Maccarinelli. 6143205								
SPIKE	*** GoldenEye (1995) 168311	*** Tomorrow Never Dies (1997, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Jonathan Pryce, Michelle Yeoh. James Bond tries to short-circuit a communications tycoon. 316175	Pros vs. Joes "John Randle Bloodies Some Joes" John Randle. 870682	TNA IMPACT! 887392							
TBS	** Kicking & Screaming (2005) 833798	** Bad News Bears (2005, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton, Greg Kinnear. 3165021	*** The Mask (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Cameron Diaz. (CC) 7068750								
TCM	**** Vertigo (1958, Suspense) James Stewart, Kim Novak. (CC) 1160088	**** The Apartment (1960, Comedy-Drama) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. A corporate climber lets his boss and others use his home. (CC) 34404408	*** How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (1967) Robert Morse, Michele Lee. A window cleaner works his way to the top of a company. 21498175								
TLC	Flip It Back (CC) 873779	Flip That Restaurant Chef Akasha Richmond opens her own restaurant. 882427	Trading Spaces "Ex-Boyfriend and Girl-friend" Final breakup. (N) 862663	My First Home (N) 592427	My First Home (N) 501175	Flip That Restaurant Chef Akasha Richmond opens her own restaurant. 655595					
TNT	*** Air Force One (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman. (CC) 305069	*** The Bourne Supremacy (2004) Matt Damon, Franka Potente. (CC) 883156	** Doom (2005) The Rock. (CC) 2576507								
TOON	Scooby 7836088	Courage 1393040	Goosebump 7812408	Goosebump 7824243	Naruto (N) 7562311	Naruto (N) 9761156	One Piece 3884363	Dragon-Z 7589971	Birdman 8194311	Venture 3138885	
TRAV	Beach Goers Exposed (CC) 9006972	World's Best Spring Breaks 9082392	Sand Blasters III: The Extreme Sand Sculpting Championship 9092779	25 Sexiest Beaches 2648595							
TVL	3's Co. 216972	3's Co. 942885	Just Shoot 292392	Just Shoot 211427	High School Reunion (CC) 667717	*** Beetlejuice (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis. 901663					
USA	** The Bone Collector (1999) Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie. (CC) 338717	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Criminal" (CC) 832069	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Ripped" (CC) 812205	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Blast" (CC) 815392	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Silver Lining" (CC) 241953						
VH1	Celebrity Fit Club 174205	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 674595	Rock of Love With Bret Michaels 694359	The Flavor of Love Roast. 697446	Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew 454953						
WE	Birdcage 7023779	*** Working Girl (1988, Romance-Comedy) Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver. 7037972	*** Working Girl (1988, Romance-Comedy) Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford. 8878224								
WGN	Circle of Care: Living 401601	** Mighty Joe Young (1998, Adventure) Charlize Theron, Bill Paxton. (CC) 498137	WGN News at Nine (N) (CC) 400972	Scrubs 772601	Reno 911! 567866						
TMC	*** The Green Mile (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse. A condemned prisoner possesses a miraculous healing power. (CC) 25987066	Incubus (2006) Tara Reid, Akemnji Nodiferyan. Premiere. A killer stalks stranded motorists in an abandoned factory. 316069	Masters of Horror "Valerie on the Stairs" An author encounters a spirit. 773885	Incubus (2006) Tara Reid. 499311							
InD1	Ultimate Fighting Championship 82: Pride of a Champion Anderson Silva vs. Dan Henderson. From Columbus, Ohio. 8375040	Stag: Final Indulgence 8073868	Girls Gone Wild: Stars 6782069								
InD3	Ring of Honor (CC) 6784427	Lifestyles Hot & Naughty 7528773	Wet Wrestling: Schl 4378250	All Naughty Home Videos 6773311							

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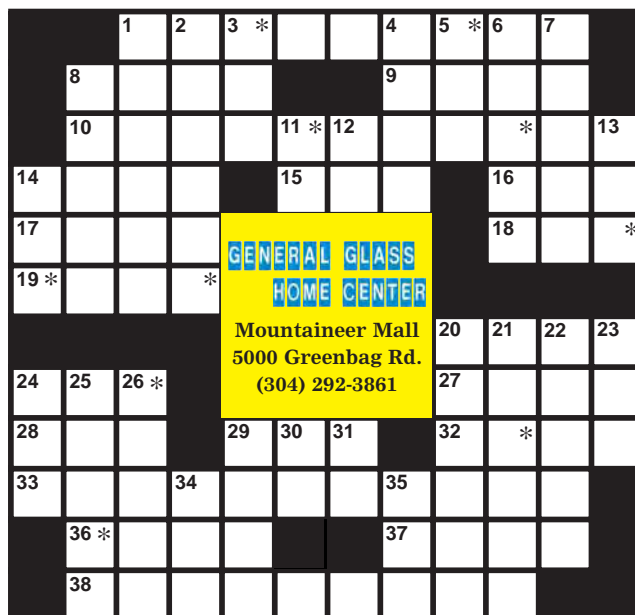
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Across

1. Actor on "Ugly Betty" (2)
8. Storage building
9. Heartburn trigger
10. Series for Dominic Purcell (2)
14. Name for five Norwegian kings
15. "Emerald Point __" (1983-84)
16. Early 10th-century year
17. "Master and Commander: The Far __ of the World"; 2003 Russell Crowe movie
18. Suffix for green or mean
19. Ending for old or prank
20. Couples
24. Part of speech: abbr.

27. "It __ Hay"; 1943 Abbott & Costello film
28. Fem. title
29. Mr. McKellen
32. "Elvis: That's the Way __ __"; 1970 movie
33. 2007 sitcom (2)
36. __ Chamberlain
37. "The __ Event"; 1979 Ryan O'Neal movie
38. Actor on "Scrubs" (2)

Down

1. Long, vehement outburst
2. 1968 best picture Oscar winner
3. Denials

4. Loyal retrievers, for short
5. Crossword puzzle direction: abbr.
6. Nessa, to Bernie Mac
7. Actor Don
8. "__ Ends"; reality series
11. "Forbes __ Fox"
12. Ming-__
13. "The Adventures of __ Carson" (1951-55)
14. 1946 Alan Ladd movie
20. Sinying City's location
21. "Final Fantasy: The Spirits __"; 2001 film for 12 Down
22. "The __ Field"; 1979 James Woods movie
23. Easy and Wall: abbr.
24. Beast of burden
25. "__ Together"; Comedy Central spoof
26. Farr, for one
29. Worldwide: abbr.
30. "Owen Marshall: Counselor __ Law" (1971-74)
31. John Shea's state of birth: abbr.
34. __ MacGraw
35. Grant or Carter

Last Week's Solution



Solution
Amanda Peet

WHAT'S COOKING

SUNDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Paula's Party** Sesame Street's Elmo joins Paula for an elegant ball; Chef Scott Conant shows Paula how to make black and white pasta with seafood sauce. 4172024
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Challenge** Forty-three teams compete in a steak cook-off. 9237840

MONDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Thyme and mustard catfish; black-eyed pea cakes. 6744086
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Meals that are inexpensive and healthy; sweet 'n' "saur" cabbage soup; grilled cheese. 6741999

- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** A gourmet meal without a gourmet price. 6725951
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Emeril Live** Tuscan bean soup; tasso and smoked shiitake mushroom risotto. 9204512

TUESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Steak Diane; snow peas; chicken pot pie. 6711758
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Greek diner favorites come together on one plate. 6638471
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Minestrone; sandwiches with arugula and ham. 6629723
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Emeril Live** Appetizers from around the world. 9108384

WEDNESDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Veal loin stuffed with bell peppers, goat cheese and basil. 6608230
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Inexpensive and healthy dinners. 6605143
- (TRAV) Pizza Wars: New York vs. Chicago** New York is known for its crispy, thin-crust pizza and Chicago for its knife-and-fork deep dish. 4003940
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** London broil with steak sauce gravy; ham and red chard; smashed cauliflower and cheese. 6696495
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Emeril Live** Quick and easy recipes. 9175056

THURSDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Asparagus; spicy curry dip; chocolate lava cake. 6675902
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Burgers; succotash; sweet tea. 6672815
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Burgers. 6663167
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Emeril Live** Cooking with wine. 9142728

FRIDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD) Paula's Home Cooking** Paula cooks some of her favorite European recipes. 6642674
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Spinach- and artichoke-stuffed mushrooms 6649587

- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD) 30-Minute Meals** Asian glazed wings; sesame five-spice roasted nuts; warm brie with apple. 6567939
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Emeril Live** Hot and sour soup; spareribs; curried shrimp. 9039200
- (TLC) Take Home Chef** Curtis crafts a New Mexico-themed dinner for a family. 573303

SATURDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Kitchen Gadgets of the Future** Futuristic tools and appliances for the kitchen. 4941156
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD) Dinner: Impossible** Robert competes against Guy Fieri in Camp Chen-a-Wanda's first ever Camp Cook-Off. 9006972



FULL-COURT COVERAGE



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SATURDAY

12 a.m. (23) Stevie Ray Vaughan Live: Play Hard & Floor It! A showcase of the guitarist's best performances spotlight his 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival debut to a 1989 performance in Austin a year before his death. 637422

(43) (43) Talkshow With Spike Feresten 3147809, 704793

(A&E) * Die Hard With a Vengeance** (1995) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons. Suspended from the police force, John McClane enlists a Harlem shopkeeper to help stop a terrorist bomber. 633915

(CMTV) CMT 40 Sexiest Music Videos The hottest videos that have ever aired. 9891335

(CNN) Larry King Live 522489

(FNC) Geraldo at Large 5494847

(FOOD) Rachael Ray Feeds Your Pets Rachael prepares homemade recipes for her dog Isaboo; touring a New England pet bakery; dogs living on a cattle ranch in the Colorado Rockies. 4881354

(HIST) Life After People Visual effects and expert commentary combine to speculate about what Earth would be like if, suddenly, humans were to disappear. 9508977

(INDI) Girls Gone Wild: Horny Schoolgirls 7627151

(IND3) Naughty Girls Who Love Girls Uncensored 7625793

(LIFE) Flirting With Danger (2006) Charisma Carpenter, James Thomas. A man falls for a mysterious woman who was involved with his late friend. 137335

(MSNBC) MSNBC Documentary 5467793

(MMAX) (12:05) *½ There's Something About Mary** (1998) Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon. A geek hires a sleazy private eye to report on a woman he has adored since high school. 5156462

(TBS) (12:10) ** Snow Day (2000) Chris Elliott, Mark Webber. Students steal a snow plow and fend off its crazy driver in an attempt to keep school closed for a second day. 2996880

(TRAV) World's Best Spring Breaks The scoop on spring break destinations, including Panama City, Fla., Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Cancun, Mexico. 4881354

(USA) *½ Friday After Next (2002) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. Working as security guards, Craig and Day-Dan run into the thief who stole their Christmas presents. 506441

12:30 a.m. (43) Daniel O'Donnell at Home in Ireland Daniel O'Donnell and Mary Duff perform Irish tunes and American favorites. 69286

(BRAVO) * Lethal Weapon** (1987) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. A detective with a family hunts drug smugglers with his new partner, a loner with a death wish. 870064

(HBO2) Real Time With Bill Maher 8312118

(MAX) Kinky Kong (2006) Darian Caine, A.J. Khan. A filmmaker and his crew travel to an island inhabited by a giant gorilla. 4614828

(TCM) *½ Baby Face (1933) Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. An out-of-town working girl rises in a New York bank by using her power over men. 4196441

(WE) * Splash** (1984) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. A produce supplier finds love in New York with the mermaid he met as a boy on Cape Cod. 6708977

1 a.m. (BET) BET Presents: Top 25 Heartaches Hosts Ray J and Shar Jackson present a collection of memorable celebrity breakups. 811625

(COM) ** Scary Movie 3 (2003) Anna Farris, Anthony Anderson. An anchor-woman investigates rumors about UFOs and a videotape that leads to deaths. 7139688

(FOOD) Food Network Unwrapped Secrets of the shows "Everyday Italian," "Unwrapped" and "Emeril Live." 9918809

(HBO) * The Hitcher (2007) Sean Bean, Sophia Bush. Two traveling students pick up a hitchhiker, unaware that he is a serial killer who intends to pin his crimes on them. 177828

(INDI) All Girl Naked Sleepover 8383606

(IND3) Double D Housewives Nude & Naughty 8381248

(MSNBC) MSNBC Documentary 1809373

(MTV) Best of Jockass 24 210267

(SCIFI) Ogre (2008) John Schneider, Ryan Kennedy. Young hikers travel to a small village where an ogre requires an annual human sacrifice. 3703151

(SPIKE) * GoldenEye** (1995) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean. A secret weapon's theft sends Agent 007 to Russia, where a pretty computer programmer helps him track an ex-cohort believed dead. 955373

(TNT) (1:15) ** Predator 2 (1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. Local and federal police hunt a sneaky alien creature, now skinning drug dealers in 1997 Los Angeles. 7350793

(TRAV) Sand Blasters III: The Extreme Sand Sculpting Championship 9918809

(WEA) Forecast Earth Understanding the impact of global warming. 6439354

1:30 a.m. (23) PBS Previews: Carrier The upcoming series "Carrier" follows the sailors and officers of the USS Nimitz. 252915

(AMC) * Rio Bravo** (1959) John Wayne, Dean Martin. A Texas sheriff and his deputies try to hold a cattle baron's brother in jail. 705064

(FLIX) ** Private Lessons (1981) Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman. A European housekeeper seduces her boss's teenage son and plots blackmail with the chauffeur. 6762977

(HBO2) **½ The Aristocrats (2005) Chris Albrecht, Jason Alexander. Filmmaker Paul Provenza follows more than 100 entertainers as they relate variations of the same dirty joke. 1281606

(MAX) (1:50) * Hot Fuzz** (2007) Simon Pegg, Nick Frost. A British constable feels certain foul play is afoot when a series of grisly accidents rocks his quiet village. 3268606

(WGN) ** Absolute Power (1997) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman. A veteran thief catches the president of the United States in adultery and a murder cover-up. 878606

3 a.m. (CNN) Larry King Live 683625

(HIST) How the Earth Was Made The geological history of the planet. 1459002

(INDI) DreamGirls: Spring Break 2008 1174731

(IND3) Stripper Bowl 2008 1172373

(MSNBC) Tim Russert 6021064

(MMAX) (3:05) Ghost in a Teeny Bikini (2006) Beautiful women have high spirits. 23508064

(TBS) * It Could Happen to You** (1994) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda. A New York policeman keeps his promise to split a \$4 million lottery prize with a waitress, but his wife objects. 246731

(TCM) *½ Patterns** (1956) Ed Begley, Everett Sloane. Based on a drama by Rod Serling. A business tycoon gets caught up in a high-echelon power struggle. 4739644

(TMC) *½ Pulp Fiction** (1994) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. Two hit men, a boxer, a crime boss and others meet their fates over the course of two days. 21372489

WEEKDAYS

12 a.m. (4) Jimmy Kimmel Live 1990297

(43) OnQ Magazine (W) 34964 OffQ (F) 67408

(43) Charlie Rose 781988

(A&E) Intervention (M) 976520 **The First 48** (Tu, Th) 273489

(AMC) Movie (M) "Young Guns" 349452 (Tu) "Brubaker" 763969

(ANPL) Miami Animal Police (M) 957094 **After the Attack** (Tu) 901245 **Big Cat Diary** (W) 162186 **Elephant Diaries** (Th) 127649 **Escape to Chimp Eden** (F) 841798

(BET) Rip the Runway: Model Search '08 (M) 387988 **College Hill: Reunion Special** (F) 627972

Movie (Tu) "Hustle & Flow" 765940

(BRAVO) The Millionaire Matchmaker (M-Tu) 769568 **Make Me a Supermodel** (W) 934032 **The Real Housewives of New York City** (Th) 940991

(CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (M, Th) 4551758 **Trick My Truck: Ultimate Race Fan Edition** (Tu) 448230 **Gone Country** (W, F) 4415902

(CNBC) Deal or No Deal (Tu, Th) 5506495 **American Greed** (W) 5573167 **The Suze Orman Show** (F) 5437311

(CNN) Larry King Live 138094

(COM) Cedric the Entertainer: Taking You Higher (Tu) 9904853 **South Park** (W-F) 4499964

(COURT) Ocean Force (M) 2204452 **Most Shocking** (W) 6133612 **Speeders** (Th) 2142668 **Inside American Jail** (F) 2102040

(DISC) Inside Area 51 (M) 981452 **Dirty Jobs** (Tu) 378673 **Futureweapons** (W) 189254 **How It's Made** (Th) 791649 **Man vs. Wild** (F) 781156

(E!) The Daily 10 508384

(EWTN) Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels 4914636

(FAM) Kyle XY (M) 781100 **Wildfire** (Tu) 828211 **Whose Line Is It Anyway?** (W-F) 996506

(FLIX) Movie (Tu) "Paradise" 3094308 (12:15) (Th) "Tender Mercies" 56218007

(FNC) Hannity & Colmes 5692487

(FOOD) Unwrapped (M) 6433346 **Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (Tu) 6400018 **Ultimate Recipe Showdown** (W) 4950438 **Iron Chef America** (Th) 4847910 **Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** (F) 6331934

(FX) Movie (F) "The Fog" 4816040

(HEAD) Glenn Beck 3679549

(HBO) Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam (M, F) 74634433 **George Carlin: It's Bad for Ya** (W) 8110631

Movie (Th) "Night at the Museum" 4620823

(HBO2) Movie (M) "Notes on a Scandal" 5138278 (Tu) "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" 5109766 (W) "Beerfest" 1102070 (Th) "The Last Boy Scout" 1005113

Bob Saget: That Ain't Right (F) 7685175

(HGTV) Designed to Sell 4551758

(HIST) Modern Marvels (M, W-F) 9637433 **The Universe** (Tu) 9604105

(HSN) Sorelle Antiques of Tomorrow (M) 1435549 **Tan Towels** (Tu) 2537940 **Silver Explorer** (W) 1462693 **Italian Bath & Body** (Th) 1362649

(INDI) Horny Strippers Bare All (M) 7752891 **Jerry Springer: Hot & Heavy Metal Ho-Down** (W) 7796235 **The World's Most Stupid Criminals** (Th) 7690007 **Ring of Honor** (F) 7656663

(IND3) Girls That Love Girls: First Time Affairs (M) 7750433 **All Girl Naked Sleepover** (W) 7794877 **Girls Gone Wild: Before They Were Stars** (Th) 7698649 **Ultra Hot College Coeds: Xtra Credit** (F) 7658021

(INSP) International Fellowship of Christians & Jews (Tu) 2636196 **Various** (F) 3080232

(LIFE) Your Mama Don't Dance (W, F) 476438

(MSNBC) Countdown With Keith Olbermann 5592433

(MAX) Passion Cove (M) 703636 **Co-Ed Confidential** (W) 901438

(12:05) Movie (Th) "Sin City Diaries: Neon Nights" 88692674 (12:20) (F) "Forbidden Secrets" 56223243

(MMAX) Movie (M) "The Astronaut Farmer" 7657097 (Tu) "Children of Men" 9701501 (W) "Idlewild" 7279768 (12:05) (Th) "The Pledge" 88749571

(MTV) That's Amore (M) 789742 **Making the Band 4** (Tu) 826853 **Real World — Road Rules Challenge** (W, F) 961506 **Randy Jackson Presents: America's Best Dance Crew** (Th) 248945

(OVC) Colors of Gold (Tu) 8061178 **Powered by the Sun** (W) 6861790 **Spring Spotlight** (Th) 5110002 **Laura Geller Makeup Studio** (F) 9415214

(SCIFI) Noein (M) 7721655 **Destination Truth** (W) 5538235 **Stargate Atlantis** (F) 5409779

(SHOW) Doug Stanhope: No Refunds (Tu) 9948766

Movie (Th) "Saw III" 604587

(TCM) *½ Patterns** (1956) Ed Begley, Everett Sloane. Based on a drama by Rod Serling. A business tycoon gets caught up in a high-echelon power struggle. 4739644

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(TBS) Movie (M) "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" 121704 (12:10) (Th) "Scary Movie 2" 29920620

10 Items or Less (W) 354506

(TCM) Movie (M) "Three on a Match" 70010636 (Tu) "Pressure Point" 6153747 (F) "The Colossus of Rhodes" 21263866

(TLC) Jon & Kate Plus 8: Ski Holiday (M) 121384 **LA Ink** (Tu) 259747 **Dr. G: Medical Examiner** (W) 312896 **American Chopper** (Th) 313823 **Say Yes to the Dress** (F) 454088

(TMC) (12:05) Movie (Tu) "2001 Maniacs" 4571230 (Th) "The Crow: City of Angels" 574736

(TOON) The Boondocks (M) 5967549 **Robot Chicken** (Tu-F) 7288292

(TRAV) Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations (M-Tu) 4916094 **Hot Dog Paradise** (W) 4950438 **America's Favorite Waterparks** (Th) 4847910 **Spring Break at South Padre** (F) 4814682

(TVL) High School Reunion (W, F) 530964

(USA) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (W-Th) 345544

Movie (F) "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" 185040

(VH1) Rock of Love With Bret Michaels (M) 927520 **The Flavor of Love** (Tu, F) 117719 **Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew** (W-Th) 132612

(WE) Women Behind Bars (Tu, F) 5508853 **Rich Bride, Poor Bride** (W) 5575525

Movie (Th) "You Can Count on Me" 6763804

(WEA) Weather: Evening Edition 3213100

(WGN) Corner Gas (M-Th) 308346

12:30 a.m. (43) (43) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson 2979568, 1518013, 1503181

(43) (43) Late Night With Conan O'Brien 2902926, 2997094, 2995636

(43) On Q (M) 12094 **OnQ Magazine** (Tu, Th) 27501 **Member's Favorites** (W) 653457 **Great Performances** (F) 69601

(AMC) (12:45) Movie (F) "Halloween" 1555885

(ANPL) Clinically Wild: Alaska (F) 109224

(CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (M, Th) 4121926 **Trick My Truck** (Tu) 4198698 **Gone Country** (W) 4158070

(COM) Reno 911! (W) 4132032 **Lil' Bush** (Th) 4036804 **South Park** (F) 4003576

(COURT) Ocean Force (M) 7672655 **Speeders** (Th) 7503571 **Inside American Jail** (F) 7570243

(DISC) How It's Made (Th) 155303

(E!) The Girls Next Door (M-Th) 866810 **The Soup** (F) 199514

(ESPN2) 2007 World Series of Poker (Tu-Th) 8934704

(FAM) Whose Line Is It Anyway? (W-F) 270070

(FLIX) (12:40) Movie (F) "Ringmaster" 76656601

(FOOD) Unwrapped (M) 4486452 **Throwdown With Bobby Flay** (Tu) 4453124 **Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives** (F) 4384040

(GOLF) PGA Tour Golf (F) 4841869

(HBO) Joe Louis: America's Hero ... Betrayed (M) 71847839

(12:50) Movie (Tu) "Primary Colors" 52757650 (12:35) (F) "The Marine" 47747040

(HGTV) Save My Bath (M) 4121926 **Spice Up My Kitchen** (Tu) 4198698 **Get It Sold** (W) 4158070 **Carter Can** (Th) 4052842 **Desperate Spaces** (F) 4029514

(HSN) Go Smile 1st Anniversary (Tu) 5349259

(INSP) St. Jude (Tu) 9843679 **A New Smile, a New Life** (W) 9803051 **Pathway of Light** (Th) 6305200

(MAX) Passion Cove (M) 604920 **Sin City Diaries** (Tu) 85336143 **Coed Confidential** (W) 2805029

(SCIFI) Noein (M) 9068100

(SHOW) (12:35) Movie (M) "Zombie Honymoon" 60206618 (W) "See No Evil" 1423877

(SPEED) American Thunder (Tu) 5296211

(SPIKE) MXC (F) 379798

(TBN) Perry Stone (M) 9122487 **Inspirations** (Tu) 9026259 **Jesse Duplantis** (W) 9086631

(TBS) Movie (Tu) "Getting Played" 969872 (W) "The Original Kings of Comedy" 416631

(TCM) Movie (Th) "Crimes and Misdemeanors" 9060216

(TNT) Movie (F) "Carlito's Way: Rise to Power" 514069

1 a.m. (4) Oprah Winfrey 9904013

(43) The Brain Fitness Program (M-Tu) 539907 **Sarah Brightman: Symphony in Vienna** (Th) 701910

(43) The Osmonds 50th Anniversary Reunion (M) 135810 **Your Brain: A User's Guide** (Tu) 202698 **James Last at the Royal Albert Hall** (W) 349709 **John Tesh Alive: Music & Dance** (F) 466156

(A&E) Intervention (M) 757758 **Gene Simmons Family Jewels** (Tu) 366921 **The First 48** (Th) 319552

(AMC) Movie (W) "Hamburger Hill" 304709

(ANPL) Miami Animal Police 683902

(BET) Comicview (M, W-F) 530758

(BRAVO) The Millionaire Matchmaker (M) 813988 **The Real Housewives of New York City** (Tu) 974679 **Project Runway** (W) 819790 **Make Me a Supermodel** (Th) 397910

Movie (F) "Funny Farm" 411408

(CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (M, Th) 2937636 **Trick My Truck** (Tu) 2904308 **Gone Country** (W) 2964780 **The Ultimate Coyote Ugly Search** (F) 7339886

(CNBC) The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch 5256549

(CNN) Anderson Cooper 360 206094

(COM) The Daily Show With Jon Stewart (M-Th) 2944926

Movie (F) "Team America: World Police" 5653296

(COURT) The Investigators (M) 6780618 **World's Wildest** (Tu) 8839150 **Most Daring** (W) 2134362 **Smoking Gun Presents: World's Dumbest** (Th) 1483674 **Forensic Files** (F) 8865330

(CPAN) Capital News Today (F) 338934

(DISC) Decoding Nostradamus (M) 659162 **Dirty Jobs** (Tu, Th) 703563 **Myth-Busters** (W) 873902

(E!) The Soup (M) 733758 **Posh & Becks: The El! Truo Hollywood Story** (Tu) 148327 **Snoop Dogg's Father Hood** (W) 828032 **Saturday Night Live** (Th) 912858 **Forbes Top 20 Hip-Hop Cash Kings** (F) 310330

(ESPN2) Boxing (F) 4931040

(EWTN) The Journey Home (M) 9034891 **Mother Angelica Live Classic Episodes** (Tu) 9001563 **EWTN Live** (W) 9078235 **Life on the Rock** (Th) 9972007 **The World Over** (F) 9949779

(FLIX) (1:05) Movie (W) "The Executioner" 10181051

(FNC) On the Record With Greta Van Susteren 1938839

(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (M) 3954723 **Ace of Cakes** (Tu, Th) 3921495

Dinner: Impossible (W) 3998167 **Paula's Party** (F) 9941137

(HEAD) Nancy Grace 8456346

(HBO) Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam (W) 36462815

(HBO2) Real Time With Bill Maher (F) 8334330

(HGTV) Hidden Potential (M) 2937636 **Desperate Spaces** (Tu) 2904308 **Deserving Design** (W) 2964780 **Divine Design** (Th) 2868552 **Color Correction** (F) 2835224

(HIST) Cities of the Underworld (M) 2557278 **The Universe** (Tu) 2517650 **MonsterQuest** (W) 2584322 **Gangland** (Th) 2488194 **Battle 360** (F) 2455866

(HSN) Belle by Sorelle Jewelry (M) 4785988 **Wei East** (Tu) 8770740 **Silver Explorer: Marcasite** (W) 2075952

(INDI) Girls Gone Wild: Dorm Room Confessions (M) 8418346 **Mardi Gras Xposed With Stormy Daniels** (Tu) 8485018 **Girls Gone Wild: Horny Schoolgirls** (W) 8445490 **Stag: Lifestyles of the Hot & Naughty** (Th) 8349262

(IND3) Bad Girls: Alone & Ready to Play (M) 8416988 **Urban Girls Horny & Alone** (Tu) 8476360 **Cheating Housewives: Nude & Freaky** (W) 8443032 **Sexy Nude Amateurs Revealed** (Th) 8347804 **Nude Ring Divas: Pure Lust** (F) 8314576

(INSP) Breath of the Spirit (Th) 8056674

(MSNBC) MSNBC Documentary 1934013

(MAX) Movie (M) "Final Destination 3" 6617075

Sin City Diaries (Tu) 81489650 **Coed Confidential** (W) 4649896

(MTV) More Amore (M) 471346 **That's Amore** (Tu) 903501 **Best of Jackass 24** (W) 761214 **Real World — Road Rules Challenge** (Th-F) 504668

(OVC) Furniture Gallery (Tu) 6533124 **Bob Mackie Wearable Art** (W) 6037322 **Suze Orman's Financial Freedom** (Th) 6404668 **Cynthia Garrett Love Conquers All: Jewelry** (F) 6464040

(SHOW) (1:15) Movie (Tu) "Romeo Is Bleeding" 3723037 (1:15) (F) "An American Haunting" 56939595

(SPIKE) MXC (Th) 230754 **GameTrailers TV With Geoff Keighley** (F) 174330

(TBN) Jack Van Impe Presents (M) 3381181 **American Heritage Series** (Tu) 3358853 **Drive Thru History** (W) 3325525 **Gant Jeffrey** (Th) 3229397 **Tommy Barnett & Matthew Barnett** (F) 3296069

(TBS) Movie (F) "The Preacher's Wife" 125330

(TCM) (1:15) Movie (M) "Female" 49475907 (W) "The Reluctant Debutante" 9177877

(TLC) The Secret Life of a Soccer Mom (M) 277162 **London Ink** (Tu) 338853 **Big Medicine** (W) 473506 **Jon & Kate Plus 8: Ski Holiday** (Th) 751194 **10 Years Younger** (F) 524446

(TMC) Movie (W) "Pulp Fiction" 22976273 (1:05) (F) "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" 9554663

(TOON) Ghost in the Shell: Stand Alone Complex 2nd Gig (Tu-F) 7526679

(TRAV) Living With the Mek Tribe: The Adventures of Mark and Oily (M) 9043549 **Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern** (Tu) 9003921 **Cruising Do's and Don'ts** (W) 9070693 **Walt Disney World Resort: Behind the Scenes** (Th) 9974465 **Spring Break at South Padre** (F) 9941137

(TVL) High School Reunion (W) 231902

(USA) Monk (M) 8196278 **Psych** (Th) 875736

Movie (Tu) "Twilight" 633105 (W) "Honey" 787506

(VH1) Scott Baio Is 46 ... and Pregnant (M) 633704 **The Salt 'N Pepa Show** (Tu) 796853 **Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew**

TV JUMBLE™

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Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

3-2-08

EBISAB Clue: *Dr. Cliff's specialty*

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DAOWRH Clue: *Ron*

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GLDNOIG Clue: *The Loudons' business*

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WSILUTA Clue: *Denny Crane case*

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Answer

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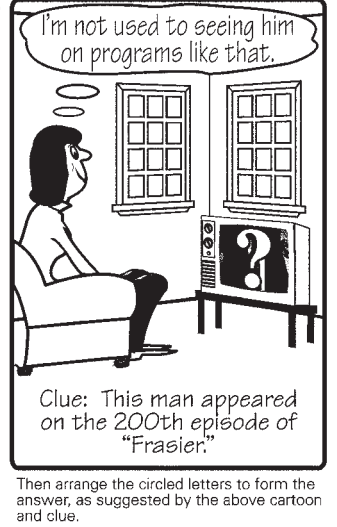
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Answers to 2/24/08 Jumbles: CHATTY FASHION PUZZLES GERMANY
Answer: This show debuted on CBS in 2001.

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(W, F) 298902 **The Flavor of Love** (Th) 812804
(WE) Movie (M) "Danielle Steel's Zoya" 8399162
48 Hours (Tu, F) 5225679 **Bulging Brides** (W) 7593341
(WGN) America's Funniest Home Videos (M-Th) 833742
1:30 a.m. (2) (3) Extra 4495162, 5037365
(7) The Insider 5022433
(9) (1) (2) Last Call With Carson Daly 7515723, 7500891, 7508433
(A&E) Gene Simmons Family Jewels (Tu) 593835
(AMC) Breaking Bad (Th) 217484
(CMTV) Country Fried Home Videos (M, Th) 6702758 **Trick My Truck** (Tu) 6699230 **Gone Country** (W) 6666902
(COM) The Colbert Report (M-Th) 6606520
(COURT) Forensic Files (F) 4935866
(E1) Wildest Court Show Moments (M) 379094 **Snoop Dogg's Father Hood** (W) 577896
(ESPN2) 2007 World Series of Poker (Tu-Th) 6860563
(FLIX) Movie (M) "A Brother's Kiss" 5136687 **(1:35)** (Tu) "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" 12499582 **(1:50)** (Th) "Brown's Requiem" 63485378
(FOOD) Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives (M) 9131075 **A Cook's Tour** (Tu) 9108747 **Dinner: Impossible** (W) 9175419 **Ace of Cakes** (Th) 9062991
(FX) That '70s Show (Th) 9075465
(HBO) (1:40) Movie (W) "The Professional" 90785964 **(1:55)** (Th) "Wonderland" 39790262
(HBO2) (1:35) Movie (M) "Syriana" 75557094 **(1:45)** (Tu) "The Rookie" 58246476 **(1:55)** (W) "The Lost Boys" 95504186
The Wire (Th) 52946465
(HGTV) Hidden Potential (M) 6702758 **National Open House** (Tu) 6699230 **Design on a Dime** (W) 6666902 **Spice Up My Kitchen** (Th) 6633674 **Find Your Style** (F) 6537446
(INSP) Cross Talk (F) 3213595
(MAX) Sin City Diaries (Tu) 65487105 **(1:35) Movie** (W) "300" 7534457 **(1:40)** (Th) "Kickboxer" 70806668 **(1:40)** (F) "Fracture" 24546972
(MMAX) (1:45) Movie (M) "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" 9962181 **(1:50)** (Tu) "Who's the Man?" 71788327 **(1:50)** (F) "Collision Course" 21039682
(MTV) Real World — Road Rules Challenge (M) 843075
(SHOW) (1:55) Movie (W) "American Gun" 12627544
(SPIKE) GameTrailers TV With Geoff Keighley (F) 807156
(TBN) This Is Your Day 3812907
(TBS) (1:50) Movie (Th) "Arachnophobia" 1520194
(TCM) (1:45) Movie (Tu) "Now, Voyager" 3404327
(TMC) Movie (M) "The Zodiac" 1158907 **(1:35)** (Tu) "Me and You and Everyone We Know" 85300785 (Th) "Edmond" 5546484
(TOON) Samurai Champloo (Tu-F) 1647747
(VH1) My Fair Brady: Maybe Baby? (M) 382568 **Hollywood Blackmail** (Tu) 138476
(WE) Bulging Brides (W) 1621709
2 a.m. (3) Blind Date 4087452
(9) (1) (2) Poker After Dark 1533839, 1528907, 1526549
(A&E) Paranormal State (M) 487487 **Gene Simmons Family Jewels** (Tu) 428360 **Crime 360** (Th) 800674
(AMC) Movie (M) "Young Guns II" 32925891
(ANPL) Natural World (M) 695278 **Dolphin Murder Mystery** (Tu) 749679 **Growing Up...** (W) 893070 **Elephant Diaries** (Th) 850991 **The Hippo: Africa's King of the River** (F) 778717
(BET) BETJ Special (M) 180297 **BET Late** (W-F) 605235
(BRAVO) The Real Housewives of New York City Preview Special (M) 569655 **The Millionaire Matchmaker** (Tu) 551143 **Project Runway** (W) 728525 **Make Me a Supermodel** (Th) 759945
(CMTV) CMT Music 9550075
(CNN) Anderson Cooper 360 255100
(COM) Movie (Tu) "The Hebrew Hammer" 5160018 (W) "Cadillac Man" 5120490 **Drawn Together** (Th) 7884552
(COURT) Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice (M) 9450181 **Under Fire** (Tu) 8270747 **Most Shocking** (W) 9494525 **Bait Car** (Th) 8134991 **Forensic Files** (F) 8101663
(GSPAN) (GSPAN2) Today in Washington 931655, 9460029
(DISC) Decoding Nostradamus (M) 608278 **Storm Chasers** (Tu) 752679 **Smash Lab** (W) 806070 **Dirty Jobs** (Th) 719378 **Fight Quest** (F) 931972
(E1) E! News 708617
(EWTN) The Best of Mother Angelica Live (M) 7652433 **Threshold of Hope** (Tu) 7629105 **The Domestic Church** (W) 8665761 **Parable** (Th) 8569533 **Life Is Worth Living** (F) 8536205
(FLIX) (2:15) Movie (F) "Clerks" 75957934
(FNC) Special Report 7681181
(FOOD) Good Eats (M-Tu, Th-F) 8630075 **Challenge** (W) 7698235

(HEAD) Showbiz Tonight 2183568
(HBO) Movie (M) "The Matrix Reloaded" 65043297
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(HBO2) Movie (F) "Jet Li's Fearless" 15801972
(HGTV) House Hunters 7946346
(HIST) Ancient Discoveries (M, Th) 2060452 **Mega Disasters** (Tu) 2037124 **UFO Hunters** (W) 2004896 **Battle 360** (F) 2968040
(HSN) Absolute Brilliance (M) 7459162 **Wardrobing in Gold** (Tu) 1066722 **Entertaining With Serena Bass** (W) 4287051 **Simmons Beautyrest** (Th) 4610246 **Helle Comfort Shoes** (F) 8915458
(IND1) Girls Gone Wild: First Timers (M) 1700617 **All Girl Naked Sleepover** (Tu) 1777389 **Stripper Bowl 2008** (W) 1737761 **Too Much for TV: Sex-Hungry MILFs** (Th) 1631533 **Naked News TV!** (F) 1608205
(IND3) Ultra Hot College Coeds: Xtra Credit (M) 1804487 **Girls Gone Wild: Before They Were Stars** (Tu) 1708259 **Horny Strippers Bare All** (W) 1768631 **Totally Nude & Horny Coeds** (Th) 1735303 **Mardi Gras Xposed With Stormy Daniels** (F) 1639175
(INSP) Various Specials (M) 1513520 **Various** (Tu) 1580292
(MSNBC) MSNBC Documentary 7694655
(MAX) (2:20) Movie (Tu) "True Crime" 98941747
(MMAX) Coed Confidential (W) 57127186
(2:15) Movie (Th) "Extreme Measures" 31988465
(MTV) Randy Jackson Presents: America's Best Dance Crew (Tu) 929389 **Rob & Big** (W) 778983 **That's Amore** (Th) 980804 **Real World — Road Rules Challenge** (F) 108682
(QVC) Denim & Co. (M) 4187487 **Gourmet Holiday Easter Special** (Tu) 7333785 **Roberta's Unique Gardens** (Th) 7377129 **Keep It Clean** (F) 7264601
(SCIFI) Stargate Atlantis (F) 7594601
(SHOW) Movie (M) "The Last Seduction" 526075 (Th) "Ask the Dust" 385200
(SPIKE) Movie (F) "Boondock Saints" 485359
(TBN) Jesus of Nazareth (M-Th) 3129839 **Pastor Greg** (F) 9315224
(TBS) Movie (M) "Heavyweights" 544471 **10 Items or Less** (Tu) 999560
(TCM) (2:15) Movie (F) "The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies" 27907427
(TLC) Little People, Big World (M, Th) 845988 **Flip That House** (Tu) 913969 **World's Strongest Boy** (W) 191457 **Take Home Chef** (F) 245427
(TRAV) Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations (M) 7654891 **Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern** (Tu) 7621563 **Cash and Treasures** (W) 8674419 **Disney Cruise Line** (Th) 7592007 **Spring Break at South Padre** (F) 7569779
(USA) (2:05) Movie (M) "Riding the Bullet" 51690605 (Th) "You Got Served" 378910
(VH1) Celebrity Rehab With Dr. Drew (M) 668926 **Rock of Love With Bret Michaels** (W) 243419 **The Salt 'N Pepa Show** (Th) 543262 **VH1 Goes Inside** (F) 968392
(WE) 48 Hours (Tu) 3266785 **Party Mamas** (W) 2109167 **48 Hours Mystery** (F) 3197601
(WEA) Weather: Evening Edition 4185029
(WGN) The Steve Wilkos Show (M-Th) 401568
2:30 a.m. (3) Ch. 4 Action News at 11 5876966
(3) (7) CBS Up to the Minute (M-Th) 13512365, 60159346
(3) The Osmonds 50th Anniversary Reunion (M) 253100 **Sarah Brightman: Symphony in Vienna** (Tu) 957495 **Celtic Thunder** (Th) 423755 **The Clash Live: Revolution Rock** (F) 136798
(2) Great Performances (Tu) 917143 **American Masters** (W) 620186
(3) Cheaters 110636
(A&E) Paranormal State (M) 393094 **Gene Simmons Family Jewels** (Tu) 447495
(AMC) Movie (Th) "The Sand Pebbles" 868736 **(2:45)** (F) "Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers" 3669430
(BET) BETJ Special (M) 169704 **Hell Date** (Tu) 213105
(BRAVO) The Real Housewives Confess: A Watch What Happens Special (M) 903636
(COM) Drawn Together (Th) 7976587
(COURT) Under Fire (Tu) 8282582 **Bait Car** (Th) 8153026 **Forensic Files** (F) 8120798
(CSN) Arliss 9520013
(E1) Chelsea Lately 710452
(ESPN2) PBA Bowling (W) 9487235 **2007 World Series of Poker** (Th) 2535910
(EWTN) Jesus Christ: True God and True Man (W) 8684896 **The Pure Life** (Th) 8588668 **Defending Life** (F) 8548040
(FLIX) Movie (W) "Beach Girls" 15559051
(FOOD) Unwrapped (M-Tu, Th-F) 8642810
(HBO) (2:40) Movie (F) "The Hills Have Eyes" 93960972
(HBO2) (2:55) Movie (Th) "A Scanner Darkly" 76487668

(HGTV) Buy Me (M) 7958181 **Secrets That Sell** (Tu) 7925853 **Sleep on It** (W) 7992525 **House Hunters** (Th) 7896397 **House Hunters International** (F) 7863069
(HSN) Dining Decor (W) 4206186
(INSP) Various Specials (M, Th) 1532655 **Variety** (Tu) 1509327
(MAX) (2:35) Movie (M) "Chinatown" 36296487
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(MTV) Randy Jackson Presents: America's Best Dance Crew (M) 916520 **Rob & Big** (W) 757490
(SPEED) Motorcycle Racing (F) 6571514
(SPIKE) 7 Days (M) 356704
(TBN) Karen Wheaton (F) 9334359
(TBS) Movie (Tu) "Getting Played" 5457834 (W) "Cocktail" 400411
(TCM) Thou Shalt Not: Sex, Sin and Censorship in Pre-Code Hollywood (M) 18295100
Movie (Th) "The Rainmaker" 57833465
(TLC) Little People, Big World (Th) 485649 **Take Home Chef** (F) 224934
(TMC) (2:55) Movie (Th) "Peaceful Warrior" 70603194
(TNT) Movie (F) "The 6th Day" 199595
(TOON) The Boondocks (M) 2177568
(TRAV) Cash and Treasures (W) 8686254
(VH1) Scott Baio Is 46 ... and Pregnant (Tu) 877327 **The Salt 'N Pepa Show** (Th) 562397
(WE) Party Mamas (W) 2111902 **Movie** (Th) "Another Stakeout" 6784397
(WGN) Corner Gas (F) 882972
3 a.m. (3) ABC World News Now (M-Th) 58756297
(9) (1) (2) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno 7030549, 7025617, 35512471
(2) American Masters (M) 131520 **The Clash Live: Revolution Rock** (F) 213330
(A&E) The First 48 (M, Th) 660704 **Parking Wars** (Tu) 386785
(AMC) Movie (Tu) "The Robe" 747921
(ANPL) Escape to Chimp Eden (M) 806146 **Maneaters** (Tu) 197327 **Big Cat Diary** (W) 218490 **Elephant Diaries** (Th) 395129 **Lemur Kingdom** (F) 915972
(BET) Soul Food (M) 480100 **College Hill: Reunion Special** (Tu) 518563
(BRAVO) The Real Housewives of New York City (Tu, Th) 990143 **Project Runway** (W) 434709 **Top Chef** (F) 153408
(CNN) Larry King Live 302758
(COM) Drawn Together (Th) 2862378
(COURT) The Investigators (M) 6814384 **Forensic Files** (Tu-Th) 8914650 **Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice** (F) 6712972
(DISN) Movie (M) "The Luck of the Irish" 132926
The Proud Family (Tu-F) 527785
(E1) The Daily 10 640094
(ESPN) NBA Basketball (M, W, F) 794549
(ESPN2) Boxing (Tu) 5605018 **NBA Basketball** (F) 5536934
(EWTN) EWTN Gallery (M-Th) 3045029 **In Concert** (F) 7950601
(FAM) The 700 Club 868384
(FLIX) (3:05) Movie (M) "Chained Heat" 64975568
(FNC) Red Eye 6256758
(FOOD) Good Eats 3047487
(FOXSP) Women's College Basketball (Th) 750194
(HEAD) Nancy Grace 7574013
(HBO) (3:15) Movie (Tu) "Rory O'Shea Was Here" 33853495
(HGTV) House Hunters International (M) 2940100 **My House Is Worth What?** (Tu) 2917872 **Haulin' House** (W) 2984544 **Property Virgins** (Th) 2951216 **Get It Sold** (F) 2855088
(HIST) History Rocks (M) 2336926 **UFO Hunters** (Tu) 2303698 **UFO Files** (W) 2363070 **History's Mysteries** (Th) 2267842 **Dogfights** (F) 2234514
(HSN) All About Pets (Tu) 3687747 **Dress Clearance** (W) 3654419 **Moonlight Markdowns** (Th) 4595194 **Interactive Crafts: Scrapbooking** (F) 3518663
(IND1) Sex-Addicted Babes Revealed (M) 1209471 **Stripper Bowl 2008** (Tu) 1276143 **Naughty Nymphs Exposed** (W) 1243815 **Porn Starlets at Play Uncensored** (Th) 1210587 **Horny Strippers Bare All** (F) 1114359
(IND3) All Naughty Home Videos: Pornstars (M) 1207013 **Girls Gone Wild: Wildest Sex** (Tu) 1274785 **Mardi Gras Xposed With Stormy Daniels** (W) 1241457 **Girls That Love Girls: First Time Affairs** (Th) 1218129 **Girls Gone Wild: First Timers** (F) 1105601
(INSP) Health and Fitness (M) 8032094 **Various** (W-Th) 8076438 **Self-Help** (F) 8930682
(MSNBC) Hardball (M-Th) 6156704
MSNBC Documentary (F) 6054392
(MAX) (3:20) Movie (Th) "Serpico" 88842755
(MMAX) (3:20) Movie (Tu) "Panic" 19475940
(MTV) Parental Control (Tu) 521921 **True Life** (W) 627877 **Jackass** (Th) 146668 **Real World — Road Rules Challenge** (F) 182330
(QVC) 14K Gold Jewelry (Tu) 4260595 **By Popular Demand** (W) 9989457 **Dialogue: The New Language of Style** (Th) 9956129 **Beauty Beat** (F) 9843601
(SCIFI) Movie (Tu) "Man With the Screaming Brain" 7401899 (W) "Raptor Island" 5201411 (Th) "Escape Velocity" 4550723 **The Dresden Files** (F) 6056750

(SHOW) (3:15) Movie (Tu) "Montenegro" 58160259 (F) "Zombie Honeymoon" 206798
(SHOW2) Movie (M) "Naked and Betrayed" 1869182 (Tu) "Saw III" 8314817 (W) "Kinky Pleasures" 50494612 (Th) "The Descent" 19335378 (F) "See No Evil" 50365156
(SPEED) Motorcycle Racing (M-Tu) 6664278 **A1 Grand Prix Series Racing** (W) 1112070
(SPIKE) 7 Days (Tu-W) 334563
(TBN) Virtual Memories (F) 3276205
(TCM) Movie (W) "The Happy Thieves" 4808728
(TMC) (3:10) Movie (M) "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" 9759704 **(3:15)** (Tu) "Erotic Seductions" 41125650 **(3:05)** (F) "The Zodiac" 66535330
(TOON) The Boondocks (M) 7562471 **Robot Chicken** (Tu-F) 1488650
(USA) The 4000 (W) 505885
(VH1) Nocturnal State (M-Th) 240146
Top 20 Countdown (F) 621359
(WE) 48 Hours (Tu) 6639582 **20/20** (W) 6606254 **48 Hours Mystery** (F) 6577798

SUNDAY

12 a.m. (3) Daniel O'Donnell at Home in Ireland Daniel O'Donnell and Mary Duff perform Irish tunes and American favorites. 71715
(ANPL) Living With Tigers Trainers teach zoo-born tiger cubs to hunt and live in the wild. 969203
(CNN) Larry King Live 164883
(COM) ★½ Black Sheep (1996) Chris Farley, David Spade. To head off political embarrassment, the aide of a gubernatorial candidate shepherds his boss's uncouth brother. 9039593
(DISC) Giant Squid: Caught on Camera The first photographs taken of a giant squid. 993661
(FLIX) ★★ Sliding Doors (1998) Gwyneth Paltrow, John Hannah. After a series of misfortunes, a woman with an unfaithful boyfriend experiences an alternate reality. 3126951
(FNC) Hannity's America 5625715
(HBO2) (12:10) George Carlin: It's Bad for Ya The comic performs at the Wells Fargo Center for the Arts in Santa Rosa, Calif. 21743845
(HIST) Quest for the Lost Ark Professor Tudor Parfitt embarks on a harrowing journey of discovery to reveal where the Ark of the Covenant may be found and what it may look like. 9739845
(IND1) Penthouse Presents: Sexy Pets Behaving Badly 7865319
(IND3) Totally Nude & Horny Coeds 7856661
(MSNBC) Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale The triumphs and sorrows of five "little people," including a teenage girl who undergoes painful limb-lengthening surgeries. 5698661
(SHOW) Urban Legends: Bloody Mary (2005) Kate Mara, Tina Lifford. The vengeful spirit of a murdered student terrorizes a group of teenagers on prom night. 3841796
(TNT) ★★½ Van Helsing (2004) Hugh Jackman, Kate Beckinsale. A monster hunter joins forces with a beautiful woman to battle Dracula and otherworldly creatures in Transylvania. 897135
(USA) ★★ The Hunted (2003) Tommy Lee Jones, Benicio Del Toro. Aided by the FBI, a retired combat-trainer searches for a former student who is killing civilians in Oregon. 155135
(WE) ★★ Aileen: Life and Death of a Serial Killer (2003) Filmmakers Nick Broomfield and Joan Churchill document the case of convicted murderer Aileen Wuornos. 5633593

12:30 a.m. (HBO) Cathouse: Come to the Party! The women of the Moonlite Bunny Ranch host a Valentine's Day party. 203425
(MAX) ★★ 300 (2007) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. Sparta's King Leonidas and his badly outnumbered warriors fight to the death against King Xerxes' massive Persian army at the Battle of Thermopylae. 860680

1 a.m. (7) Decision Makers 85593
(2) Hollywood Singing and Dancing: A Musical Treasure Shirley Jones hosts a history beginning with Busby Berkeley films of the Great Depression and proceeding through patriotic musicals of the 1950s. 153116
(HBO) ★★ 8MM (1999) Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix. A widow hires a man to identify a teen killed in a snuff film that was stashed in her husband's safe. 86942390
(HBO2) (1:15) ★★ The Last Boy Scout (1991) Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans. An ex-Secret Service agent plays private eye with an ex-quarterback on a case of sports gambling and murder. 36155512
(HGTV) Divine Design: Best of Baths Five of the most-divine bathrooms; challenges and solutions that arise when redesigning a bathroom; unique ideas. 3331226
(IND1) Stripper Bowl 2008 8514574
(IND3) Naughty Girls Who Love Girls Uncensored 8512116
(MSNBC) The Marrying Kind Dominique DiGiorgio. 1030241
(MMAX) (1:20) Passion Cove: Tropical Heat (2000) Gina-Ray Swenson, Darren Wayne. Couples have romantic en-

counters in a tropical setting. Culled from the cable-TV series. 77123338
(TBS) ★★½ The Cable Guy (1996) Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick. An act of kindness brings a jilted architect the unwanted friendship of an unbalanced cable-TV installer. 533999
(TCM) ★★½ A Few Good Men (1992) Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. Navy lawyers defend two Marines accused of killing a private at the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. 5963951
(TMC) (1:15) Indecent Disclosure (2001) Mia, David Usher. A massage parlor is the perfect setting for two sexy lawyers to tell tales about their libidinous clients. 58476680

1:30 a.m. (FLIX) (1:40) ★½ Ringmaster (1998) Jerry Springer, Jaime Pressly. People having sordid affairs appear with their loved ones on a talk-show host's popular, controversial TV program. 67265154
(SHOW) (1:35) ★★½ Crank (2006) Jason Statham, Amy Smart. A hit man awakes to the news that he has been poisoned and will die in an hour unless he keeps adrenaline coursing through his body. 95544338
(SPIKE) ★★ A Soldier's Story (1984) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Adolph Caesar. An Army lawyer probes the slaying of a sergeant from an all-black unit in 1944 Louisiana. 809970

2 a.m. (3) My Music: My Generation — The 60s Folk rock, rhythm and blues and pop hits from 1965-1969. 119406
(AMC) ★★ In the Line of Fire (1993) Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich. An assassin toys with a White House Secret Service agent haunted for 30 years by his failure in 1963 Dallas. 639593
(HIST) Banned From the Bible II Scriptural scholars and archaeologists spotlight books omitted from the New Testament through decisions of theologians and political leaders in antiquity. 9254338
(IND1) Wet Wrestling: Naughty School-girl Food Fight 1806845
(IND3) Nude Ring Divas: Pure Lust 1837715
(TBN) ★★½ Jacob (1994) Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle. Based on the biblical tale of the man who earned his elder brother's ire by being chosen to carry on the family line. 3225067
(USA) ★★ Impostor (2001) Gary Sinise, Madeleine Stowe. In the year 2079 a federal agent relentlessly pursues a weapons designer suspected of being a deadly clone. 563970
(WGN) The Steve Wilkos Show 413777

2:30 a.m. (2) Celebrating the Complete Jane Austen Host Lisa Daniels introduces a compilation of six of Austen's novels. 953203
(MAX) ★½ Contaminated Man (2000) William Hurt, Peter Weller. A chemist discovers that the deaths of his wife and daughter may be linked to a security guard unknowingly carrying a deadly contaminant. 4418338
(MMAX) (2:40) ★★ American Dreamz (2006) Hugh Grant, Dennis Quaid. A convincing singer and a sleeper-cell terrorist become finalists on America's hottest TV talent show, which the White House chief of staff has scheduled the president to judge. 96905222
(TMC) ★★ Mixed Blood (1985) Marilia Pera, Richard Ulacia. Rival Hispanic gangs battle for control of New York City's lucrative drug trade. 4042406
(TNT) ★★ Charlie's Angels (2000) Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore. Three private detectives try to rescue a kidnapped computer pro whose voice-ID software would threaten global security. 234357

3 a.m. (2) Decision Makers 45999
(CNN) Larry King Live 258357
(FLIX) (3:15) ★★ Beach Girls (1982) Debra Blee, Val Kline. A prim and proper teenager's friends help her to loosen up so they can get on with their fun at the beach. 68187593
(HBO) (3:05) ★½ Stealth Fighter (1999) Costas Mandylor, Ice-T. A retired pilot is pressed back into service to defeat a former colleague who has stolen an American fighter jet. 6871628
(HBO2) (3:05) ★★ House Party (1990) Kid 'N Play, Full Force. Two teenage rappers try to throw a party despite a trio of rap bullies and the police. 77175999
(IND1) Naked News TV! All-nude female webcasters have nothing to hide. 1312999
(IND3) Wild College Girls Xposed: First Time Freaks 1303241
(SCIFI) ★★ The Day the World Ended (2001) Nastassia Kinski, Randy Quaid. Townspeople blame a series of grisly murders on a child psychiatrist, not realizing the real killer isn't human. 4857375
(SHOW) (3:15) ★★ Romper Stomper (1992) Russell Crowe, Daniel Pollock. Neo-Nazi skinheads attack Vietnamese settlers in Melbourne, starting an all-out war. 51314715
(SHOW2) ★★ The Last Seduction (1994) Linda Fiorentino, Peter Berg. An insurance executive skips town with drug money and stops at nothing to get what she wants. 5760393
(TBS) American Pie Presents: Band Camp (2005) Tad Hilgenbrink, Arielle Kebbel. A lewd teen causes mischief when he must attend a camp for musicians. 900512

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