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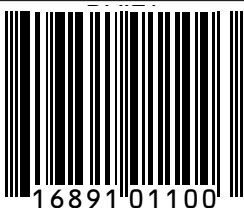
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Kelly tapped for BOE

Will step down from Westover City Council

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Schools plans to replace outgoing board president Mike Yura with Westover councilman Mike Kelly.

Kelly, 52, will have to step down

from his council position a year before his term ends.

The board announced its decision Tuesday, a day after it interviewed Kelly and five other board applicants in executive session. Board members said after that meeting they had an applicant in mind for the job, but declined to name Kelly until he formally accepted the position.

Kelly, owner of Dulaney Oil Company and a lifelong Westover resident, said he was excited about accepting the new post. He said the town needs to be represented on the board considering its residents will go to two of

the new schools — Westwood Elementary and University High — to be built in the next few years.

School board vice president Nancy Walker said Kelly's Westover connection contributed to the board's interest in appointing him. The board also appreciated his recent attendance at board meetings, she said.

"He knows that the board deals with tough issues and he keeps coming back," she said.

Westover Mayor Clifford Ellis said Kelly, a council member for

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Mike Kelly

Age: 52
Home: Westover
Occupation: owner Dulaney Oil Company.
Organizations: charter member and past president of the Morgantown/Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization; Westover planning committee; Westover Rotary.



Mike Kelly

Family: wife, Marjorie; children Vanessa Cralton, Cassie Kelly, Kaleb Kelly.
Hobbies: Steel drums, golf, cars.
Education: Graduate of UHS.

Pittsnogle reverses, declares for draft

Star WVU center wants to test NBA's waters

FOR COMPLETE coverage of Kevin Pittsnogle's decision, see **Page 5-B.**

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

WVU basketball center Kevin Pittsnogle, who captured the imagination of the nation with his clutch three-point shooting during the Mountaineers' run to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament, has declared for the NBA draft, but will not hire an agent.

Because he has no agent, the 6-foot, 11-inch Pittsnogle will have until June 21 to withdraw from the draft and retain his final season of eligibility at WVU.

"I think it is good timing to go out and test the water and see how I match up against upper echelon talent. If it does not work out, I can come back and play my senior season," said Pittsnogle.

A native of Martinsburg, Pittsnogle did not start until mid-season but carried WVU through a late-season run that got them to the Big East Tournament finals and all the way to the NCAA quarterfinals.

Pittsnogle scored 17 points against Creighton, 22 against Texas Tech and 25 against Louisville, which ended the Mountaineers' run with a 93-85 victory in overtime in the regional finals.

It was West Virginia's best showing since Jerry West's 1959 squad went to the national title game.

WVU coach John Beilein has thrown his support behind Pittsnogle and will serve as his advisor until he decides if he will hire an agent and pursue the NBA.

"If he decides there is a lucrative opportunity out there for him, then I fully support his decision," Beilein said. "I like the idea that he is testing the waters to see where he stands and we will advise him the best that we can through the process."



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WVU center Kevin Pittsnogle (center) has announced that he will enter the NBA draft.

City Council approves Suncrest drainage plan

Fixes should end creek flooding

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Decades-old flooding problems near Burroughs Run and Poponoe Run creeks could be largely eliminated by a storm water control project the Morgantown City Council tentatively approved Tuesday.

The council voted unanimously to give the go-ahead to the \$6.5 million project, which would construct a wide variety of upgrades to the storm water system in the Suncrest area.

Councilman Frank Scafella motioned to authorize the Morgantown Utility Board to pursue the project. Scafella supports the

project because it was well designed and took into account a host of concerns from residents affected by the flooding.

"The plan overall is an excellent one," Scafella said. "The thing that impresses me most about this is ... you pulled the community together. When you have that kind of community participation, it makes it easier."

The storm water control project in the Poponoe Run and Burroughs Run watersheds would construct a variety of control measures to re-route runoff away from roads and slow down the swelling of creeks, according to MUB Senior Engineer Doug Smith. The plan calls for enlarging and adding bridges, dredging creeks and building several detention ponds to hold runoff, Smith said.

Though the plan is moving forward, how to pay for it remains an unanswered question.

MUB's Acting General Manager Tim Ball said the main source of funding for the project would be a \$3.55 million loan from the state revolving fund. MUB has also lined up a \$250,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

WVU has tentatively agreed to build the main Poponoe Run basin, Ball said, which would cost about \$650,000 if MUB had to pay for the construction.

Under a plan presented Tuesday, the remaining \$2 million in costs, Ball said, would be paid for from increased service fees for residents and businesses in the storm water utility. The cost for

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Board certifies city election results

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

The numbers changed, but the results stayed the same in the Morgantown city election Monday. City Council certified the election results at the canvassing board meeting.

Five council members double-checked the vote tallies for all of the city's 28 precincts, and recounted all of the ballots in several precincts.

The canvassing board then added in absentee ballots and provisional votes before certifying the results. Provisional ballots are challenged in some way, such as if the voter cast a ballot in the wrong precinct or moved

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9 counties eliminate doe season

Hunt cancelled due to low populations

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

Doe hunters will have fewer counties to hunt in this year.

The state Natural Resources Commission approved a plan Sunday that cancels antlerless deer season in all or part of 13 counties.

"Our deer population is down to the point in these counties where the 'carrying capacity' is sufficient," said Hoy Murphy, Division of Natural Resources spokesman.

That means there is enough food for the deer population, calling for more "conservative" plans of population control in those counties, said Paul Johansen, assistant chief in charge of game management for the state DNR.

Therefore, the season must be cancelled in those counties.

"Harvesting female deer from the population is the most important tool we have as managers for regulating deer populations," Johansen said. "We are in the enviable position here in West Virginia to be able to modify and change our antlerless deer regulations on an annual basis."

Those counties where doe season is canceled are Boone, Clay, Fayette, Mercer, Pocahontas, Randolph, Raleigh, Tucker and Webster, said Paul Johansen, assistant chief in charge of game management for state DNR. It is also cancelled in parts of Greenbrier, Kanawha, Pendleton and Wayne counties.

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N.C. man finds frozen finger in pint of custard

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A man found part of a severed finger packed inside a pint of frozen custard he'd bought from a Kohl's Frozen Custard shop, and officials said it belonged to a worker injured in a food-processing machine accident there.

The customer, Clarence Stowers, said he put the finger in his mouth, thinking it was a piece of candy when he opened the pint at home.

"I thought it was candy because they put candy in your ice cream ... to make it a treat," Stowers told WWAY. Stowers said he spit the object out, but still couldn't identify it. He went to his kitchen, rinsed it off with water — and "just started screaming."

Unlike a recent incident at a Wendy's restaurant in California, no questions about Stowers' honesty have been raised.

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 4-1-6
Daily 4: 4-2-4-7
Cash 25: 5-15-18-19-21-23

Pick 3: 0-9-3
Pick 4: 5-0-2-8

MARYLAND
(evening)
Pick 3: 3-4-2
Pick 4: 3-0-2-7
Bonus Match 5: 07-14-16-37-38
Bonus Ball: 34
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(midday)
Daily Number: 1-1-3
Big 4: 1-3-6-0
Cash 5: 10-15-23-25-39
Match 6: 29-30-34-40-43-46
(evening)
Daily Number: 3-8-9
Big 4: 2-0-7-4

KELLY

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seven years, will be missed. "I really hate to see him go," Ellis said. "But I'm glad he got it. That's what he wanted."
Ellis said the council will have to appoint someone to Kelly's position for the remainder of his term, though he couldn't say how long that would take. So far, no one has expressed interest in applying, he said.
Kelly said he isn't sure yet if his acceptance of the school board appointment will force him to abandon his post on the Morgantown/Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization. Kelly represents Westover on the MPO board.
Kelly is expected to assume his

new position June 1, when Yura steps down.
Yura announced his resignation from the board earlier this year. He is stepping down from the board before his term ends because he is moving to another magisterial district in the county — a district already represented by two board members.
According to West Virginia education law, no more than two members of a board can hail from the same magisterial district.
Kelly was one of three applicants whose names were released to the public. The board of education refused to disclose the identities of three other applicants because it said they had requested their application remain confidential.

DOE

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Six counties — Braxton, the rest of Kanawha, Lincoln, western Pendleton, Summers and northern Wayne — will have an 18-day season with limited numbers of lottery-drawn permits.
A larger deer population in Mon County means a higher bag limit — hunters will be allowed to bag three or four does, a limit that can change each year, Johansen said.
That's because the total buck harvest during last year's Thanksgiving season was higher than previous years — at 5.79 per square mile.

There will be a bag limit of one in Preston County, which registered a 3.33 buck harvest.
By comparison, Tucker County's buck harvest was only 1.52 bucks per square mile.
A one-doe limit will be in effect for Barbour, Cabell, Calhoun, Gilmer, Grant, southern Greenbrier, Monroe, western Preston, Roane and Upshur counties. The remainder of the state's counties will have a 22-day antlerless season with a limit of up to four whitetails.
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS contributed to this story.

ELECTION

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recently.
"We spot check precincts to make sure the vote tallies are correct," said City Clerk Linda Little.
In the official election tally, incumbent Ron Bane's lead widened a bit over challenger Brent Eastwood in the 1st Ward. Bane ended up with 764 votes to Eastwood's 546, a gain of six votes in Bane's favor.
Bill Byrne also increased his lead over challengers Kelly Palmer and Tony Antonini in the 6th Ward race. Byrne's official total was 771, Palmer's 234 and Antonini's 404, which increased Byrne's margin of victory by six votes.
The rest of the candidates, Jim Manilla (2nd Ward), Frank Scafel-la (3rd Ward), Teresa Miller (4th Ward), Ron Justice (5th Ward) and Don Spencer (7th Ward) ran unopposed. All except Miller had their vote totals increase. Miller's dropped by three because of an overcount in one precinct.
The board also certified partial ballots for those that had more than one vote in each ward. The vote in the overvoted races was thrown out, and the canvassing board accepted the vote on the remainder of the ballot.
The voter registration rolls now go to the Monongalia County Voter Registration Office, which will determine the official count.

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UHS cross country standout Ryan Skotnicki signs a letter of intent to attend Alderson-Broaddus College as his mother, Sherry Skotnicki, father, Andre Skotnicki, and coach, Dan Demchak, look on.

COUNCIL

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homeowners would go up to \$4.12 per month from the current \$3.63 per month. Businesses and industries would see an increase to \$1.68 per 1,000 square feet from \$1.45 now.
The fee increase is not final, Ball said, and represents the recommendation of a committee representing people affected by flooding in the Suncrest area. He said the fee increase could be reduced if other funding comes through for the project or if costs come in lower than expected.
The fee increases did not take into account a contribution from the state Division of Highways announced by state Sen. Michael Oliverio, D-Monongalia, Tuesday night. Oliverio said that the DOH would provide "meaningful financial support" for the project.
Oliverio said the DOH would contribute less than the full \$2 million shortfall, but it would be a grant

and would not have to be paid back. Oliverio thinks the state is giving a significant contribution to the drainage project, both in low-interest loans and grants from state agencies.
"I'm just excited to see this project move forward," he said. "It's a project that no single agency has been able to solve. This is a significant step toward making this project possible."
MUB will begin designing the details of the project and could be ready to put it out to bid in three months, Ball said. Construction could begin as early as fall, and run through late 2006.

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Iran determined to pursue uranium enrichment

UNITED NATIONS — With the world watching its every nuclear step, Iran declared Tuesday that it is determined to pursue all legal areas of nuclear technology, including uranium enrichment.

Addressing a U.N. conference on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said his government is "eager" to provide guarantees that its nuclear-fuel program will serve only peaceful purposes, as sought in talks with European governments.

Washington contends Iran's uranium enrichment program is aimed at building nuclear weapons, and President Bush has proposed banning such technology to all but those countries that already have it. Enriched uranium also can be used to generate electricity, which Iran says is its only aim.

Somalia's prime minister escapes explosion at rally

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia's prime minister escaped unharmed in a blast Tuesday that sent panicked supporters at a rally rushing out of Mogadishu's stadium, leaving at least 10 people dead and 60 injured.

It wasn't immediately clear whether most of the casualties were from the blast or the stampede that followed.

Prime Minister Ali Mohamed Gedi said the explosion was an accident, but investigators said they were still looking into the cause and whether anybody was behind the blast, which underlined the security fears that have kept the nation's government in exile.

Gedi, who was on his first trip home since he took office last year, pledged the explosion "will not deter us and the international community from continuing our common endeavor to relocating the government back to Somalia."

U.S. recovers letter believed for al-Zarqawi

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S.-led forces have recovered a letter they believe was addressed to Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi complaining about low morale among his followers and the incompetence of leaders in his terror network, the military said Tuesday.

The Pentagon said it may be an indication of growing weakness and dissension among al-Qaida in Iraq, the terrorist organization that al-Zarqawi leads, but warned that the network remained capable of carrying out significant attacks.

The letter was seized during a raid Thursday in Baghdad, which also yielded an undated document listing targeting information and sketch maps for kidnappings and bombings, the U.S. military said in a statement.

The military said it was written by Abu Asim al-Qusaymi al-Yemeni, whom they identified as a member of al-Qaida in the Land Between the Two Rivers, a former name used by al-Qaida in Iraq.

New Iraqi government sworn in

Prime minister pledges to bridge ethnic divides

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari pledged to unite Iraq's rival ethnic and religious factions and fight terrorism as the nation's first democratically elected government was sworn in Tuesday amid escalating violence.

"You all know the heavy legacy inherited by this government. We are afflicted by corruption, lack of services, unemployment and mass graves," al-Jaafari told lawmakers after taking the oath of office before the National Assembly. "I would like to tell the widows and orphans ... your sacrifices have not gone in vain."

One by one, al-Jaafari and members of his Cabinet walked to a podium and pledged to defend Iraq and its people as Iraqis faced a surge of violence that has killed nearly 170 people in six days.

But five ministries — including the key defense and oil portfolios — remained in temporary hands and two deputy prime min-

"I would like to tell the widows and orphans ... your sacrifices have not gone in vain."

Ibrahim al-Jaafari
Iraqi prime minister

ister's slots were unfilled as al-Jaafari struggled to bring the disaffected Sunni minority into key posts while balancing the demands of other groups.

Al-Jaafari particularly wanted the defense minister's job filled by a Sunni Arab as a way to draw the formerly dominant minority into the fight against an insurgency that is thought to be based primarily among Sunnis.

He will act as defense minister until consensus can be reached on a new one. Former Pentagon favorite Ahmad Chalabi, the Shiite deputy prime minister, was given temporary responsibility for the key oil ministry.

More than two years after U.S.-led forces drove Saddam Hussein from power, violence persisted unabated Tuesday, including a gunbattle in Ramadi that killed 12 suspected militants and three other people.

Meanwhile, investigators concluded two missing Marine fighter jets likely collided over southern Iraq as the body of one pilot was found, a senior U.S. defense official said Tuesday at the Pentagon. U.S. officials in Baghdad said the search for the planes was continuing.

Al-Jaafari had promised to form a government that would win over the Sunnis, but members of his Shiite-dominated alliance rejected candidates with ties to Saddam Hussein's brutal regime.

After months of wrangling following historic Jan. 30 elections, al-Jaafari negotiated a Cabinet that includes 15 Shiite Arab ministers, seven Kurds, four Sunnis and one Christian. Two of four deputy prime ministers were also sworn in Tuesday, a Shiite and a Kurd.

President Jalal Talabani wished the new Cabinet well in its historic task: "To achieve a unified, democratic Iraq."



Iraqi Shiite leader Ahmad Chalabi (left) shakes hands with an unidentified official after being sworn in as Shiite deputy prime minister of Iraq's first democratically elected government in Baghdad, Iraq, on Tuesday.

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In another day and time, the story of a bride who got cold feet and ran away before walking down the aisle — leaving in the lurch 600 expectant guests and family members, more than a dozen bridesmaids and various other celebrants — would have been just another sad but not implausible story in the lives of two woe-begone families. But these are not those times. These are the days of reality television, instant Internet communications and rabid media competition, especially among broadcast cable and network outlets.

In this environment, anything with the whiff of a hot story gets the full-monty treatment — instantly. So it was last weekend with Jennifer Wilbanks, the runaway bride, who made the mistake of her life. She reported a phony abduction charge that could make it harder for real cases of abductions and kidnappings to get traction in the early stage. Her antics wasted police resources and caused the people who love her untold hours of worry and fear.

How sad that a private conflict between two families became fodder for so much exposure. Wilbanks brought the unwanted spotlight on herself. But pity her family, her fiancé and his family for the unwelcome intrusion of a 24/7 media watch on their every move. Wilbanks showed a lack of judgment, and there are legal repercussions for her misdeeds — a felony charge that could bring prison time. For the media, there is only hope for better judgment.

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Time proposal unenlightened

Can somebody turn back the clock on Congress' rush to expand daylight-saving time?

The House already has voted for an additional two months, as an energy-saving measure. Opposition is not expected to, uh, spring forward in the Senate.

Someone should object. Moving up the clock to gain an extra hour of light on winter evenings will have a negligible effect on energy savings, and it will force children to walk to school and wait for buses in the dark.

Sponsors said the change would let stores and offices use natural light instead of electricity. Even with the sun shining, though, it will be dark in the depths of the Home Depot if the lights are out.

Optimistic projections call for a 1 percent savings in electricity costs from extended daylight-saving time. Requiring better fuel efficiency from minivans, SUVs and pickup trucks would be more effective, but Congress isn't interested.

Early risers may not enjoy the clout of automakers. But the gains of the proposed change aren't worth increasing the amount of time children would spend going to school in the dark.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Multi-grade classroom is just a bad idea

As a former elementary teacher in Louisiana and Arkansas, I am appalled and disappointed at the Monongalia County Board of Education's decision to have a multi-grade (second and third grade) classroom at Suncrest Primary for the upcoming school year. The BOE's justification simply stated that "this is only a one-year temporary implementation." That answer is unacceptable because my child will be in the third grade next year.

If my child is placed in the multi-grade classroom, he will have to contend with fewer hands-on experiences, less time for reteaching, limited units taught from outside resources and less probing, predicting and one-on-one. The teacher will spend extra time planning multi-grade lesson plans, may encounter more discipline problems because she cannot constantly monitor two classes at the same time, will be strained to teach two different curricula in an allotted time, and will experience more noise and distractions in the classroom environment.

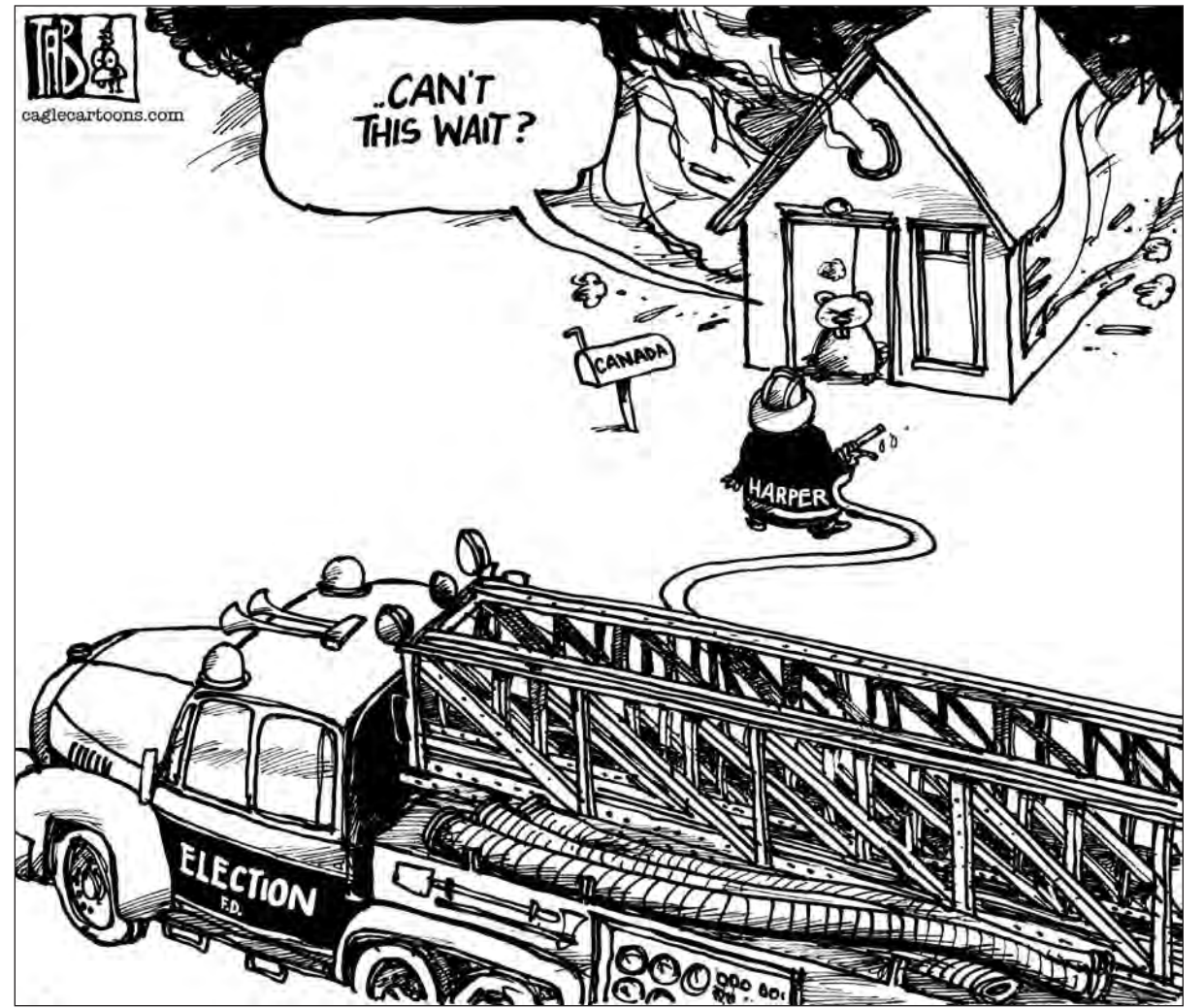
The Suncrest Primary parents deserve answers to all of our questions. Why are we left hanging? I urge the BOE to have a question and answer session with all parents involved. One year in my child's education can have a tremendous impact, and I want answers! I cannot support such a hasty, ill-advised decision.

**Teri Sharp
Morgantown**

Humanity for animals please

I am very curious how such small minded people get into power. I would like to quote the Preston County Commission President Darwin Wolfe, "If the county can't afford to support the school kids, there's no way we can put anymore money into the dogs."

I, for one, did not realize that if people did not vote for the school levy they were voting against the care of helpless animals. It really seems that more and more in politics, if the politi-



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and then a plan put into action?

Mr. Corley may not have done everything exactly right. I really don't know about the paperwork, so I can't say. I do know that he treated the animals with kindness, and he always tried his best to find them homes. Aren't those two of the most important parts of the job? I was always taught, if it ain't broke, don't fix it!

I have to say again how disgusted I am at how some people use their power against defenseless animals because they don't get what they want! It is not right no matter how you look at it. Besides that, most people teach their children that you can't always get what you want. The school and the animal shelter are two different things, and they should be kept that way. I hope there never comes a day when we are judged by animals, because I think some of us would be in a lot of trouble.

**Charlene Wolfe
Kingwood**

cian doesn't get what he wants, (for example: the levy), then you make someone suffer (for example: the dogs).

Well, Mr. Wolfe, I have to say I not only do not understand your way of thinking, but I do not agree with it either! I have a child in school. I also voted for the levy, and I was hoping it would pass. I am not going to take it out on anyone else because it didn't pass. I am not going to blame homeless animals for the levy not passing

either. One has nothing to do with the other! Although, I do think that if dogs could vote, they would want to help our kids. I really don't think they would be lining up to vote for you though.

I am also confused about another thing. The commission admits that it had no idea how the shelter worked. How can you just go in and act like you know what you are doing and disrupt things when you don't have a clue? Shouldn't facts be found

New century, new 'color line': Wilson criticizes Cosby

SOMETIMES OUR EFFORTS to stand up for the less fortunate actually can grease their slide backwards into even less fortune. That's what I thought of the verbal sucker punch with which August Wilson, the distinguished black playwright, walloped Bill Cosby, the distinguished black comedian.



CLARENCE PAGE

When *Time* magazine asked Wilson what he thought of Cosby's controversial criticisms of black parenting, the two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright was dismissive: "A billionaire attacking poor people for being poor," he said. "Bill Cosby is a clown. What do you expect? I thought it was unfair of him."

I, by contrast, think Wilson is being unfair to Cosby and to clowns.

Black comedians have a long history of sometimes getting to the heart of the matter more quickly

and effectively than most scholars, politicians or movement leaders. Anyone who dismissed Dick Gregory in the 1960s, Richard Pryor in the 1970s or Chris Rock in the 1990s as mere "clowns" would have missed something very important that was happening in black America.

It helps to have a sense of humor and irony to hear what Cosby's saying. Cosby has not, in his various addresses and interviews, attacked poor people for being poor. He has criticized parents who neglect the

work that can save their own children from a lifetime of poverty.

Wilson, a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright (for "Fences" and "The Piano Lesson") is receiving a wave of attention these days because he is completing his two-decade-long project of producing of 10 linked plays, each representing one decade in the black experience in 20th Century America.

The 10th play, "Radio Golf, opened April 28 at the Yale Repertory Theater in New Haven, Conn. Wilson says it is about "the failure" of the black middle class "who failed to return their expertise, participation and resources back to the community." That's ironic, too, since Cosby has given millions to black colleges, scholarships and to individual black students.

Yet, Cosby also expresses the frustra-

tion felt by many black Americans when they see black youths who fail to take advantage of the hard-won opportunities that the civil rights revolution opened up, often because they view proper English and academic achievement as "acting white."

I can understand the reflex of Wilson and others to lash out at Cosby for his candor, especially when it validates their own ghetto-centric sense of "being authentic," "keepin' it real" or "getting' down with my peoples." But most black American parents, educators and others with whom I have talked or who have e-mailed me over the past year sound like they're on Cosby's side. After all, if you define the elements of success as "actin' white," that only makes blackness another name for failure.

"The problem of the 20th Centu-

ry is the problem of the color line," W.E.B. DuBois wrote a century ago. The problem of the 21st Century, I would submit, is the lines of difference that are only masked by color.

Last year, for example, the *New York Times* reported a study that found most of Harvard's entering black freshmen and alumni of Harvard were either immigrants or the children of immigrants from the West Indies or Africa. I have since found similar disproportionate enrollment by black immigrants or children of immigrants at other universities. Why have so many slavery-descended black American families not fared as well?

Thomas Sowell, the conservative black author and columnist, argues in his provocative new book, "Black Rednecks and White Liberals" (Encounter Books) that so-called "ghetto culture"

actually evolved from over-exposure by generations of blacks to the culture of southern whites, a group that lagged far behind northern whites for centuries in literacy and productivity.

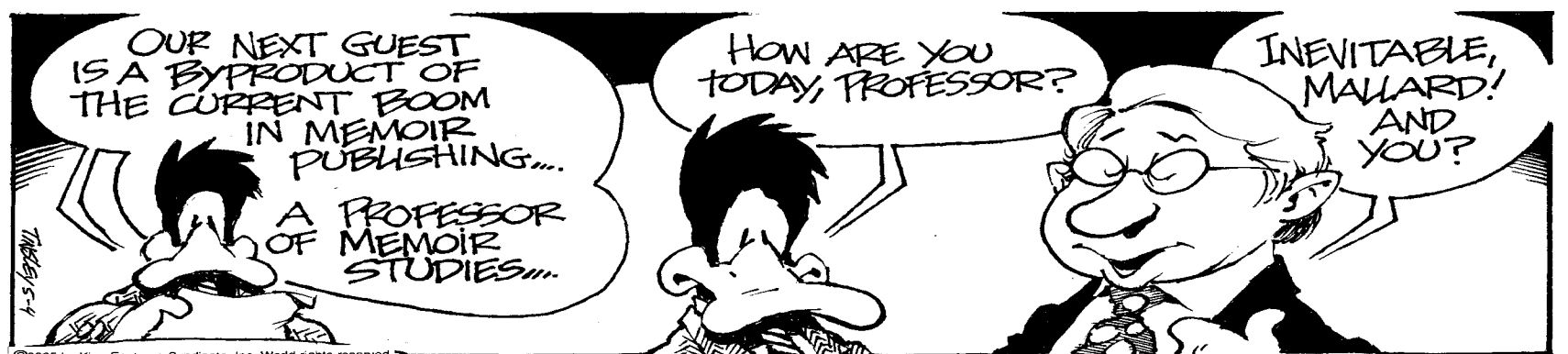
The result, he says, is an urban black culture that is counterproductive and self-destructive, no matter how much it is regarded by many as the only "authentic" black culture "and, for that reason, something not to be tampered with."

I will leave Sowell's thesis about the origins of black culture for him to argue. But, there's no question that, on the threshold of a new century, we black Americans do need to reexamine not only what other political, social or economic forces are doing to us, but also what we are doing to ourselves.

CLARENCE PAGE writes a column for the *Chicago Tribune*.

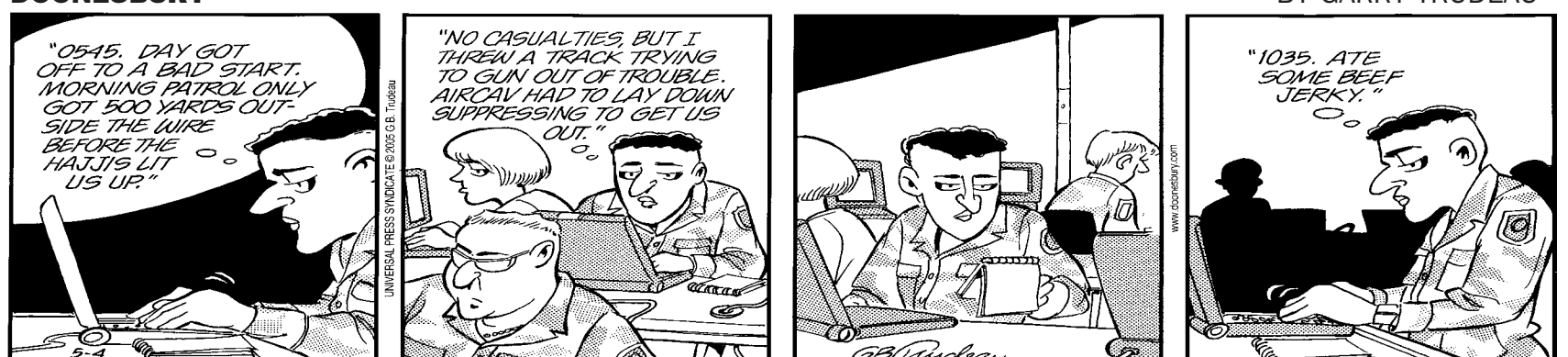
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OBITUARIES

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Susan Porto Nevera

Susan Porto Nevera, 86, of Morgantown, died Saturday, April 30, 2005, at the Monongalia General Hospital.

Friends will be received from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, and from noon until time of services at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, conducted by the Rev. William Page at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Burial will follow at the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

Charles M. "Chuck" Petryszak

After only 49 years, Charles M. "Chuck" Petryszak of Bruceton Mills passed away suddenly into another world Thursday, March 10, 2005, to be with his loved ones who preceded him in death.

These include his mother, Susanna C. Saluga Petryszak, former owner of Morrisville Auto Tag Service in Morrisville, Pa.; his brother, Christoph A. Petryszak, former owner of Abtec Corp., Bristol, Pa.; his uncles, Frank Petryszak, former mayor of Morgantown, W.Va.; Joseph Petryszak, former owner of Westover Plumbing and Heating, and Chuck's in-laws, Norma and Joseph Doyle; and brother-in-law Charles Doyle of Morrisville, Pa.

Charles leaves his wife, Sharon Petryszak, residing in Bruceton Mills. In addition, he is survived by his father, Samuel Petryszak, and stepmother, Madalyn A. Saluga Petryszak, of Clearwater, Fla.; two brothers, Samuel "Bud" Petryszak of Whitefish, Mont., and Daniel Petryszak of Yardley, Pa.; and one stepson, Charles Alwood of Miami, Fla.

Charles and Sharon were members of St. Luke's Catholic Church at Cheat Lake.

Chuck and Sharon moved into the Bruceton area to be a caregiver to his uncle, Joseph Petryszak, a long-time resident of the area. After Joseph's death, they made this their permanent home.

Chuck was a milestone in the treatment of cancer in children. Having been diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer, he was the first survivor treated with a new drug introduced by Dr. C. Everett Koop, former surgeon general of the U.S., who was his doctor at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Chuck was a computer tech and an injection molding supervisor in Bucks County, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 6, at St. Luke's Catholic Church at Cheat Lake. Lunch will be served at the church after interment at East Oak Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to WVU Children's Hospital, Medical Center Drive, Morgantown, WV 26506.

Charles O. Brown

Charles O. Brown, 78, of Carolina Avenue, Westover, passed away Monday, May 2, 2005, at his home.



Charles O. Brown

He was born Jan. 22, 1927, in Sinks Grove, W.Va., a son of the late Dewey and Elizabeth Lockhart Brown.

Charles was educated in the Monroe County Schools and worked as a construction equipment operator until 1977 and was then employed by U.S. Steel at the Cumberland mine in Kirby, Pa., until retirement.

He was very active in all Masonic organizations.

He was raised as a Master Mason in Clarksburg No. 155 in 1960 and then transferred to Joseph W. Summers Lodge No. 173 in Morgantown in 1967. He was past Master of Joseph W. Summers Lodge No. 173, past Vernable Master and Wise Master of the Scottish Rite, past Commander of Commandary, past president of Scottish Rite Conference Committee, WV, past Patron, Order of the Eastern Star, past Royal Patron-Order of the Amaranth, Past Watchman of Shepherd-White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 2, member of the Rainbow Advisor Board-Grand Cross of Color, member of the DeMolay Advisory Board, member of the Osiris Temple AAOONS, past High Priest-Chapter RAM No. 30 and was made a 33 degree Mason on Oct. 22, 1991.

Charles was also a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church and was a Navy Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Brown; two daughters, and spouses, Carol Sue and Jerry Belcher, of Charleston, and Sally Louise and Jim Colland of Morgantown; three grandchildren, Hallie Michelle Warnock, Charles Brooks Belcher, and Chris James Colland; two great-grandchildren, Hayden Brooks Warnock and Madasyn Belle Warnock; one sister, Eva Lewis of Roanoke, Va.; and one brother, Joe E. Brown of Virginia Beach, Va.

Friends may call from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the McCulla Funeral Home with Scottish Rite services being held at 8:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, at McCulla Funeral Home with Dr. Ken Ramsey officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery with graveside Masonic Services conducted by Joseph W. Summers Lodge No. 173.

Roberta Ashburn Barba-Church

Roberta Ashburn Barba-Church, 73, of Westover, passed away Tuesday, May 3, 2005, at her home.



Roberta Barba-Church

She was born June 23, 1931, in Morgantown, a daughter of the late Robert R. and Mary Rogers Ashburn.

She attended the First Baptist Church in Morgantown.

She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and received her BS Degree from West Virginia University in 1953. Roberta attended the University of Connecticut School of Social Work in Hartford, received her Masters in Social Service from NYU, Washington Square, New York City, in 1957. She was a writer and social worker and had a private practice doing therapy and counseling.

She had 40 years of service in the social work field. Some of her work included social work positions in Mental Hygiene Department, Hospitals, the State of Iowa Division of Corrections, WV Monongalia County Health Department, Maternal and Infant Clinic, Group Homes in Morgantown, and she served as case manager for Region VI Area Agency on Aging. She retired in 1995 from the West Virginia University Geriatric Program.

She had many short stories and professional articles published as well as two books of fiction. Roberta was also a Freedom Writer for Amnesty International.

She was a member of the National Association of Social Workers (Charter Member in N.Y. 1959) Academy of Certified Social Workers, Board Certified Diplomat in Clinical Social Work, and belonged to WV Human Resources Association and the American Civil Liberties Union; she was certified and licensed in N.Y. and WV. Roberta's biography is included in several of the "Who's Who in the World" publications.

She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Robert F. Church, of Westover; and one son, Gregory Robert Barba of San Francisco and New York; and a host of family and friends.

Cremation services provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held at noon Friday, May 6, at Christian Help, 219 Walnut St., Morgantown. All are welcomed to attend.

Donations may be made in Roberta's memory to Christian Help, 219 Walnut St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

Donald N. Boden

Donald N. Boden, 80, of Core, W.Va., died at 12:10 p.m. Monday, May 2, 2005, at home, in Core. He had been in his usual health, and death was due to an apparent heart attack.

He was born on May 8, 1924, in Uniontown, Pa., a son of the late, Norman A. Boden and Anna May (Keefer) Boden.

He attended Bobtown Schools and was a Veteran of the U.S. Navy during WW II.

He was a member of the United Auto Workers of America.

He enjoyed wood working and fishing.

He worked for several years for an Auto Chemical plant in Detroit, Mich. as a ball mill operator.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy A. (Litten) Boden, whom he married Feb. 14, 1953; daughter and spouse, Kathleen and William Fumich Jr. of Mount Morris, Pa.; one stepdaughter, Dorothy Garrison of Taylor, Mich.; one son and spouse, Donald L. and Denise Boden of Riverview, Mich.; two brothers, Arthur Boden of Mount Morris and Clifford Boden of Bobtown; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

At the request of the deceased, there will be no public visitation or services.

Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home Inc., Corner Ellsworth Ave. and Route 19, Mount Morris, Pa., are in charge of arrangements.

Richard R. Buckland

Richard R. Buckland, 65, of Gladesville, W.Va., passed away Monday, May 2, 2005, Monongalia General Hospital.

Friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home Wednesday, May 4, from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

The body will be moved to the Snodgrass Funeral Home at 4122 MacCorkle Ave. SW, South Charleston, W.Va., where visitation will be from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 5, and 10 a.m. Friday, May 6, until the time of service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Issac Withrow and the Rev. Roy Brickley officiating.

Burial will follow at Cunningham Memorial Park in St. Albans, W.Va.

Barnes & Noble holds book launch

The Dominion Post

Barnes & Noble at the University Town Centre will host the Morgantown book launch for WVU journalism professor John Temple's new book, "Deathhouse: Life in a Coroner's Office," at 7 p.m. Friday.

The nonfiction book chronicles the daily intrigues of a team of

death investigators from the Allegheny County Coroner's Office.

Temple spent a year observing the coroners at work, "tagging along" with both veteran and novice employees as they investigated death scenes, undertook autopsies and convened the inquests that determine whether a homicide suspect will be held for trial.

DAILY REPORT

Mon Sheriff's Arrests

CRAYNOR, Michael A., 39, LaPoe Village, Core, warrant, Cpl. King.

HENDERSHOT, Angel K., 28, Viewcrest Village, Morgantown, warrant, Capt. Magro.

DOLZINE, Theodore E., 20, Timberline Apartments, second-offense DUI, Monongalia Boulevard, Deputy Wright.

KISNER, Derek M., 19, Camby Road, Morgantown, driving on suspended or revoked license, University Avenue, Morgantown, Deputy Burks.

GATIAN, Barbara A., 33, Smithtown Road, first-offense DUI, Smithtown Road, Deputy May.

JOHNSON, Kathryn L., 23, Petersburg, first-offense DUI, Stewartstown Road, Deputy Thomas.

MCCAULEY, Robert R., 27, Woodland Drive, second-offense DUI, W.Va. 705, Cpl. Yaskowek.

FEDERER, Kristin M., 25, Monongalia Boulevard, fleeing while second-offense DUI and possession, Tower Lane, Holland Avenue, Sgt. Gidley.

SLIDER, John W., 31, Smithtown Road, warrant from Mari-

on County, Deputy May.

FELTON, Krista, 32, Canyon Village, first-offense DUI, W.Va. 705, Deputy Thomas.

COLLINS, Brian D., 23, Rucki Street, battery, Baker Street, Deputy Burks.

MULLENAX, Michael D., 19, Mansfield Avenue, Star City, domestic battery, turned himself in, Sgt. Palmer.

Morgantown Police Arrests

RUSH, Jessica D., Bruceton Mills, permitting DUI on W.Va. 7, Officer McBee.

MURRAY, Joshua G., Morgantown, dealing stolen property and driving without an operators license, possession of stolen license plate and driving with a suspended license, Officer Robinson.

WHITE, Hinson M., Bel Air, Md., battery, Officers Bloniarz and Patterson.

Incidents

LOST PROPERTY, license plate lost on University Avenue; money and items taken from vehicle on University Avenue; purse taken from vehicle on Longdon Avenue.

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TODAY

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 9 a.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7 p.m. Fairmont General Hospital, 1325 Locust Ave., Fairmont; 7 p.m. United Methodist Church, W.Va. 7, Masontown, info: 864-5746 or 329-0764; 7:30 p.m. Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon and 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 7 p.m., Jones Methodist Church, Green Street; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown. Info: 291-7918 or www.aaww.org.

FOOD ADDICTS IN RECOVERY, 6:30 p.m., at the Gateway United Methodist Church, (formerly Diamond Temple), 301 Diamond St., Fairmont. FA helps people overcome food issues such as anorexia, bulimia and obesity. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. Info: 366-5641.

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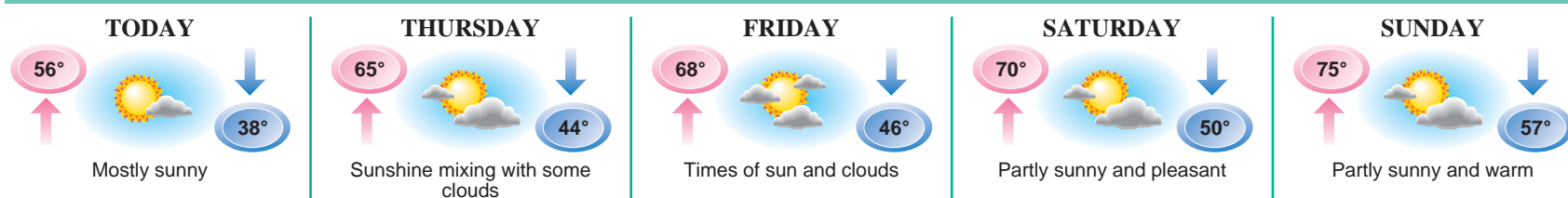


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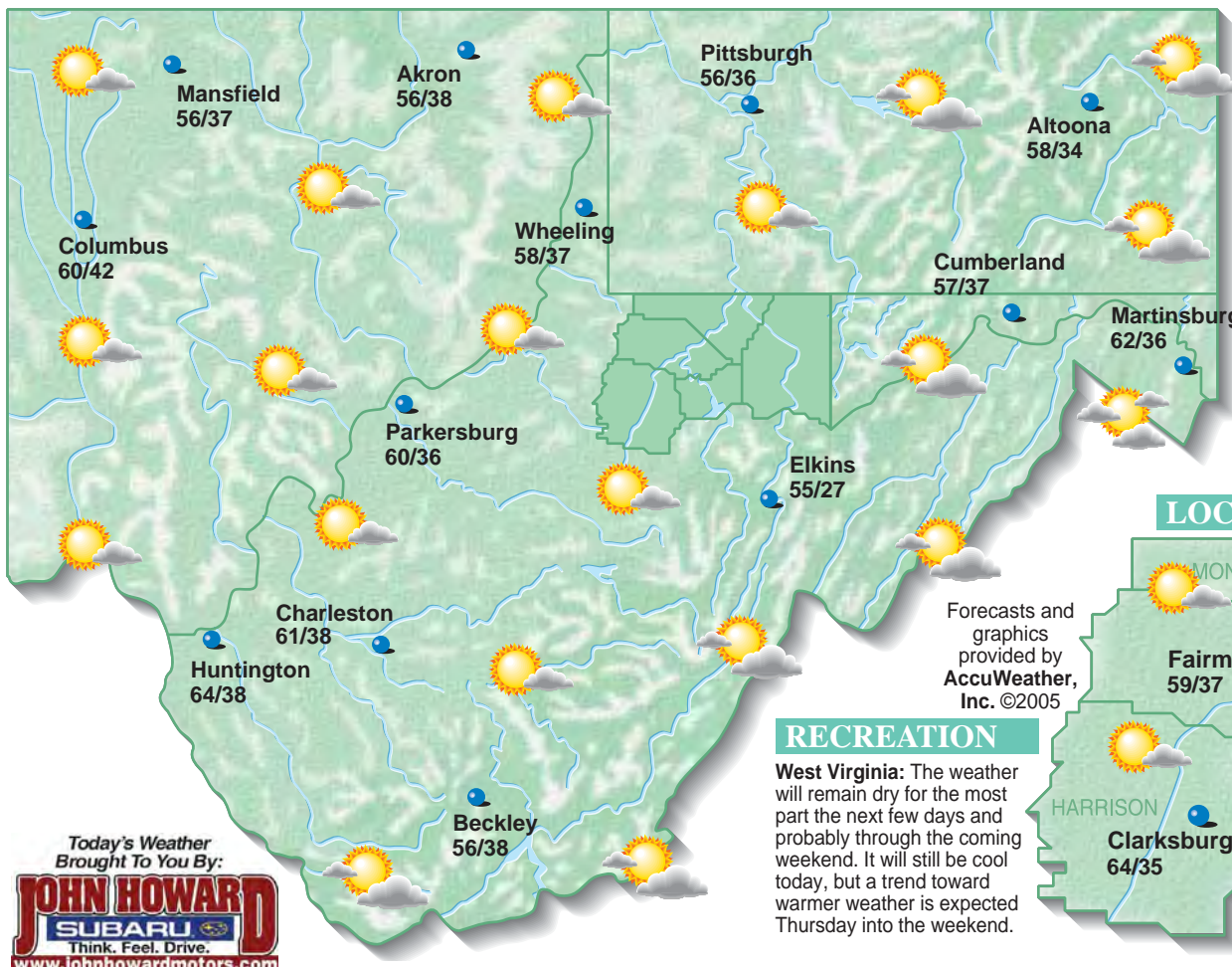
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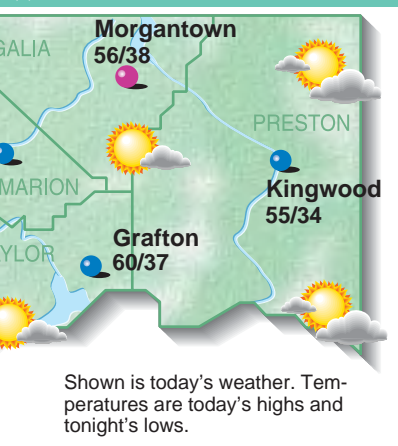
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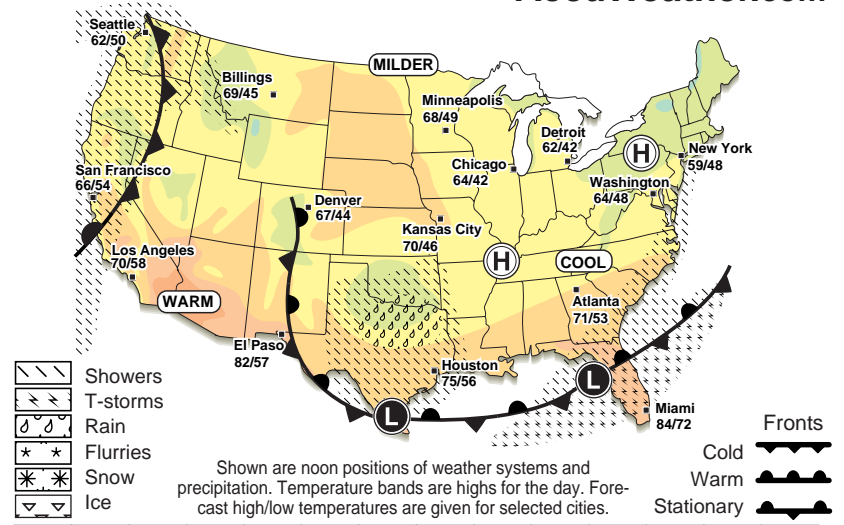
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SOLUNAR TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Time, Major, Minor, Major, Minor. Shows five-day forecast indicating peak feeding times for fish and game.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table listing regional cities and their weather conditions for Wednesday and Thursday.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Table listing lakes and rivers with their 7 a.m. and 24-hour water levels and changes.

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Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 4, the 124th day of 2005. There are 241 days left in the year. HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1945, during World War II, German forces in the Netherlands, Denmark and northwest Germany agreed to surrender. ON THIS DATE: IN 1626, Dutch explorer Peter Minuit landed on present-day Manhattan Island. IN 1961, a group of "Freedom Riders" left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation in interstate buses and bus terminals. IN 1970, Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on anti-war protesters at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: The president of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, is 77. Jazz musician Ron Carter is 68. Rock musician Dick Dale is 68. Pop singer Peggy Santiglia (The Angels) is 61. Actor-turned-clergyman Hilly Hicks is 55. Singer Jackie Jackson (The Jacksons) is 54. Country singer Randy Travis is 46. Comedian Ana Gasteyer is 38. Rock musician Mike Ditt (Green Day) is 33. Singer Lance Bass ('N Sync) is 26.

Bad behavior puts pooch in the doghouse

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are retired and live about four hours away. When they visit, they bring their male miniature schnauzer, "Liebchen," with them. Being a dog lover and owner myself, I don't mind them bringing the dog. What I do mind is that Liebchen keeps marking his territory INSIDE my home. During a two-day visit at Easter, he urinated in at least four locations. My mother-in-law never even considered punishing or scolding him. There is no question that it's Liebchen doing this. He has ruined a sofa, a chair and a dining room rug in my sister-in-law's home. My husband is reluctant to say anything to his parents, although this bothers him as much as it does me. Is it appropriate for me to discipline their dog in my home? — SATURATED IN ATLANTA DEAR SATURATED: That your in-laws would allow their animal to destroy your home is disgraceful. It should not be your job to discipline their dog. That's their job. Suggest that instead of them coming to visit you — you and their son will go to visit them. DEAR ABBY: My husband's aunt, "Vivian," recently confided a family secret. She told me that my father-in-law is not my husband's biological father. Aunt Vivian also informed me that the person was



her now-deceased husband, "Uncle Zeke." It was incest. Uncle Zeke was my husband's mother's brother. Aunt Vivian asked me never to divulge this to anyone, but my husband and I have a marriage that's based on trust. I feel that I should tell him. But if I do, it will mean breaking a promise to an old woman whose husband is no longer here to defend himself. Should I go to my husband with this, or go to my mother-in-law and tell her? What should I do? I'm afraid if I don't tell my husband and he finds out later that I knew, it will cause problems in our marriage. — LOST IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR LOST: Aunt Vivian didn't confide a family secret — she exploded a family bombshell. It was unfair of Aunt Vivian to place such a burden on your shoulders, so go back to this fountain of information and tell her that you don't keep secrets from your husband and she has a choice — she can tell him or you will. JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

Comprehensive TV listings table for Wednesday, May 4, 2005, including broadcast channels, cable channels, and movie channels with program titles and times.

Advertisement for Sound Investments featuring kitchen appliances and electronics. Includes text: 'Best Brands, Lowest Price - Guaranteed!', 'The Appliance Center', 'Use Your "Brand Source" Card... for EXTRA DISCOUNTS or EXTENDED FINANCING', and contact information: 296-4434, 59 Don Knotts Blvd.

Advertisement for Superior of Morgantown Buick GMC featuring a Mother's Day Red Tag Sale. Includes car models like '04 Pontiac Prix, '04 Pontiac Vibe, '04 GMC Sierra SLE, and '04 Chevy Trailblazer 4x4 with prices and savings.

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Vet groups plan Vietnam tribute

Veterans, their families and friends are invited to a tribute and parade starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the West Virginia War Memorial in Charleston.

The 30th anniversary of the Vietnam War will begin with the reading of the names of West Virginians who died in Vietnam, followed at noon by a motorcycle parade led by the WV Rolling Thunder Chapter up Kanawha Boulevard to the war memorial. All motorcyclists are welcome to participate. The formal ceremony will commence following the parade.

A car show and other military displays will take place throughout the day.

The event is sponsored by the state Council of the Vietnam Veterans of America, state Veterans' Council and state Division of Veterans' Affairs.

Cancer Society taking orders for luminaries

KINGWOOD — Give a gift to the American Cancer Society and keep the fire of hope burning with a luminary in memory of someone fighting the battle against cancer or to recognize someone who has beaten it.

Luminaries will be lit during the Preston County Relay for Life on June 25-26 at the Rowlesburg Park. Place them around the track yourself, or volunteers will place them.

For computer-printed labels on the luminaries, place orders early to Shelly Cline, 117 Western Drive, Kingwood, WV 26537. The suggested donation is \$10 per luminary. Specify the name each luminary is being purchased for and whether it is in memory of that person.

Theater group opens auditions for musical

KINGWOOD — The Preston County Summer Theater will hold auditions for the summer musical, "The Secret Garden," from 3:30-7 p.m. May 17 in the Preston High School theater. Auditions are open to community members ages 8-80.

WVU releases schedule

- May 2-7: Finals week.
- May 7: Residence halls close, 5 p.m. (Dining rooms open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Boreman, Summit and Towers; other residence hall dining facilities close Friday.)
- May 15: 136th Commencement, 1:30 p.m., WVU Coliseum.
- May 23: Summer Session I begins.
- June 3-5: Special Olympics Summer Games, WVU athletic venues.
- July 5: Summer Session II begins.

Governor to address Preston chamber dinner

KINGWOOD — Reservations for the Preston County Chamber of Commerce annual dinner are due by Friday. Tickets are \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers for the May 12 dinner at the Craig Civic Center. Gov. Joe Manchin III will be the keynote speaker. Info: Chamber office at 329-0576.

MEETINGS

Today KINGWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 5 p.m., at the library, to discuss personnel.

MONONGALIA COUNTY COMMISSION, 10 a.m., commission office, Monongalia County Courthouse.

MORGANTOWN TRAFFIC COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., Morgantown City Hall.

Thursday MONONGALIA COUNTY ABANDONED AND DILAPIDATED STRUCTURES COMMITTEE, 10 a.m., County Commission chambers, Monongalia County Courthouse.

CHEAT NECK PLANNING DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., Lakeview Resort.

Program helps at-risk students

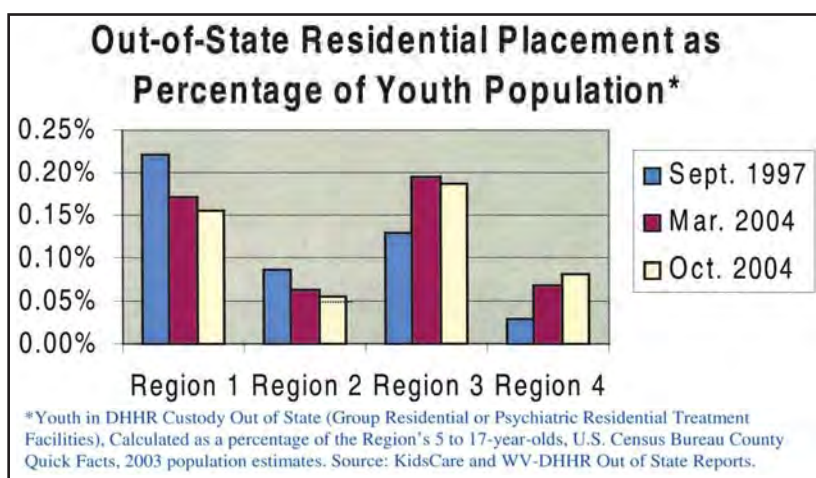
State BOE would like Marion plan to go statewide

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

FAIRMONT — Marion County Schools have created a new program to help at-risk students — a program some state Board of Education officials want other districts to copy.

Marion County Schools and Fairmont General Hospital created a therapy program to help students with behavior problems before they get out of hand — and before they are sent out of the state.

The program is unique to West Virginia, said Sen. Roman Prezioso, D-Marion. "We've built a program with Fairmont General Hospital that prevents youth from being placed in any facility — in or out of state. It



Eric J. Tomlinson/The Dominion Post Graphic

helps us deal with at-risk youth before they get in trouble with the law."

The program is called Outpatient Adolescent Treatment Service, or OATS. It's one more way the school system can relieve one of the state's problems: At any given time there are nearly 400 West Virginia children in

residential treatment programs out of state, said Prezioso, administrative assistant of adult, community and alternative education for Marion County Schools.

OATS includes "intensive therapy" such as daily group therapy sessions for adolescents experiencing

emotional, mental or behavioral problems, such as truancy, and disruptive or inappropriate behavior.

"The goal is to re-integrate students into traditional school, instead of interfacing with the court system," said Charles Hlusko, district attendance director.

Fairmont General Hospital pays for a psychotherapist on duty at the schools, a psychiatrist who visits twice each week, and administrative management services. The school district provides the location, furnishings, transportation and equipment.

The program garnered state support Tuesday during a meeting of school district, state Board of Education and Fairmont General Hospital officials held at Marion County Schools' alternative education center.

"I think this is really, really impressive with the interagency cooperation," said Frank Andrews of the state Board of Education.

Begun last fall, OATS has already served 25 students, with 14 referrals

from school, probation, Department of Health and Human Resources and court officials pending, according to program documents.

In October 2004, Region I, which encompasses the state's 16 northwestern counties including Monongalia and Marion counties, had 128 children placed across state lines for treatment. That included 17 students from Mon County and 14 from Marion County, according to DHHR documents. In October 2004, Preston County, which is part of the northeastern counties of Region III, had 10 children placed out of state.

Statewide, there were 350 students placed out-of-state.

"It's a big number (statewide) that costs the state \$22 million each year," said former House of Delegates member Barbara Evans-Fleischauer, who led the Juvenile Foster Care, Detention and Placement Task Force. The human costs are even greater, she said. "It means children are separated from their families."



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A worker from Laurita Excavating Co. climbs out of an excavation for a storm sewer at the Cass Elementary site, which is located near the Mylan Park athletic complex.



Much of the site leveling work for the new Westwood Elementary has been completed, but some earthmoving remains to be finished by Groundbreakers, Inc., the company doing the preparation work.



A Laurita Excavating Co. earthmover carves a large scoop of dirt from the area being leveled for the Cass Elementary building.

School construction season in full swing

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With spring in full swing, contractors for the Monongalia County Board of Education are rapidly converting the landscape at the sites for two elementary schools under construction. Earthmoving and site preparation are making progress at both the Cass

Elementary site on Chaplin Hill Road and the Westwood Elementary site, which adjoins the Westwood Middle School on River Road. After completion of grading and storm sewer excavation and installation, work will begin on the actual buildings later this year.

Salem International University slapped with \$200K fine

School violated Clery Act — same complaint against WVU

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Salem International University has settled with the U.S. Department of Education and will pay \$200,000 for violating federal crime reporting requirements.

The fine, which became official last month, comes after years of review that looked into crime reporting practices at the school from 1997-1999.

SIU was found to be in violation of the Jeanne Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities across the United States to disclose

information about crime on and around their campuses.

The findings won approval from Security on Campus Inc., the Pennsylvania watchdog group that requested a review of WVU's Department of Public Safety crime reporting practices Feb. 13, 2004. That investigation began April 5, 2004, and DOE visited the campus several times after that.

"We'll be following WVU closely," said S. Daniel Carter, SOC vice president, who hand-delivered the complaint against WVU.

That review is still under way, and it is not known when the results will be made public, according to Stephanie Babyak, DOE spokeswoman.

"We're still waiting for the results, and we hope it will be done by summer or fall," said Becky Lof-

stead, WVU spokeswoman.

SOC requested the review following a jury decision Feb. 5, 2004. The decision originally awarded DPS officers Daniel Holsinger, Kenneth Fike and Robert Ryan \$868,000 in damages, including \$200,000 in punitive damages for each officer.

On March 31, 2004, Monongalia County Circuit Court Judge Russell Clawges, Jr. set aside the \$600,000 in punitive damages.

The men sued WVU, claiming they had been retaliated against for complaining that dorm-room burglaries were routinely mislabeled. Jurors were never asked to determine whether any criminal reports were actually falsified, and it has not been proven that DPS supervisors ever changed reports.

"This (Salem) is the largest Clery

Act review that's ever been," Carter said.

SIU admitted that it was in violation of the act in the late 1990s and agreed to pay the DOE four installments of \$50,000 throughout five years, according to a copy of the settlement agreement. A 2001 report found numerous violations, including the omission of more than 80 crimes, which must be reported under the Clery Act.

"It was actually settled before April 7," said Jeff Handler, SIU vice president of marketing. "Over the years there were negotiations and a lot of discussions and writing back and forth. There also was a lot of legal issues, and there was contention between the local chief of police and the school. I don't know why it took so long, but it did."

Handler said the school has no choice but to pay the fine.

"We must pay the fine, and we've paid the first installment," he said. "Essentially, we settled. The federal government wanted much more. We thought it was a little harsh for non-reporting, especially for a school with a \$10 million budget. For a rural West Virginia school, that's a large fine."

Handler agreed there were "lapses in reporting" years ago, but the school has not been cited for anything since the years in question.

"We recognize the importance of the Clery Act, and we've done everything we can to report accurately since then," he said. "Ours is one of the safest campuses around. What a parent really wants to know is 'How safe is that campus?'"

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Group speaks out about mental illness

Today is 'Breaking the Silence of Mental Illness Day

FOR MORE INFORMATION about mental illness, visit www.nmha.org.

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND
The Dominion Post

People generally keep quiet about mental illness.

"Few speak out because they're ashamed," said Sister Mary Rehmman, chair of the West Virginia Mental Health Coalition, a nonprofit organization of mental health providers including social workers, psychiatrists, advocacy groups and consumer organizations.

Rehmman said there is a stigma surrounding mental illness which is constantly reinforced by lack of information.

Monongalia County commissioners, Morgantown city leaders and local mental health representatives hope to spotlight this concealed illness today.

They've proclaimed May 4 as "Breaking the Silence of Mental Illness Day." Commissioners, Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice and a group from the Crisis Residential Unit at Valley HealthCare System will gather at the Monongalia County Court House Square from from 12:30-1 p.m. to educate the public.

County Commission President Bob Bell said the day is a good initiative to educate people about mental illnesses including depression, anxiety disorder, bipolar disorder and schizophrenia.

"First and foremost, people need to recognize mental illness," Bell said.

May is Mental Health Month in the United States, with activities planned in workplaces, schools and mental health centers around the country.

Rehmman said that more than 20 percent of Americans experience some mental problem at least once in their life.

"And most persons who are getting adequately treated with mental illnesses are people in your

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community working full-time jobs raising their families and being involved in community activities — they're managing their lives very well."

Others cannot afford treatment for their illness or are too ashamed to admit they have a problem, she said.

"Many people with chronic illnesses don't get the service that they need," Rehmann said. "Those people can't work and can't take care of their families because they can't get treatment. It's a great cost to our society first because of the loss of the human resources of these individuals."

Untreated and mistreated mental illness costs the United States \$105 billion in lost productivity each year, and U.S. businesses foot up to \$44 billion of this bill, according to the National Mental Health Association.

But there is hope, Rehmann said. "There are such wonderful medications and treatment out there that have been miraculous in their impact," Rehmann said.

More than three out of four employees who seek care for work place issues or mental health problems see substantial improvement in work performance after treatment, the National Mental Health Association noted.

Mark Musick, director of the Crisis Unit at Valley HealthCare, said the residential unit on Scott Avenue in Morgantown is one treatment option.

Admission priority at the unit is given to north-central West Virginia residents. The unit has about 18-22 admissions each month, all voluntary, Musick said the average length of stay is three to 10 days. But he said it could be longer if there is a need for continuation of treatment.

"The major issue we see is depression and bipolar issues," Musick said. "Depression is the biggest, because there might have been some

Services

Morgantown mental health services:

- The Friendship Room on 354 High St., Room 224 — 292-0525
- Morgantown Mental Health Associates LLC on Pineview Drive — 599-1816
- Psychological Resources Inc. on Collins Ferry Road — 599-1914
- Valley HealthCare System on Scott Avenue — 225-2280
- WVU Health Services on Chestnut Ridge Road — 598-4214

sort of issue in someone's life, like a divorce, loss of a loved one or a drastic change in lifestyle."

Another local support center is The Friendship Room on High Street in Morgantown. The establishment allows people to interact with others in similar situations. It also provides a place where consumers can use a telephone to make doctor appointments or social calls.

Director Christine McClelland said The Friendship Room serves people who have received mental health care anywhere else. She said people can visit the room for social support and mental health education.

Rehmann said that she hopes today and the rest of the month will further educate the public on what needs to be done to give those with mental illness a voice and the help they need.

"We need to be investing our financial resources in the health care that would enable those experiencing mental illnesses to live productive lives," Rehmann said. "We have to look at health care as not just a medical model — we have to treat the whole body, in terms of things that enable them to be human and to be part of their family and part of society."



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EMT Josh Silver and firefighters Bill Trevillian and Larry Dudley look over a vehicle that went through a utility pole on Brockway Avenue, shutting the road down for hours.

Car slams into utility pole, closing Brockway Avenue

The Dominion Post

An evening rush hour accident involving a car and a utility pole closed Brockway Avenue for hours Monday.

A 1996 white Ford Escort, driven by Rachel Wegner, went out of control and struck a utility pole, breaking it off close to its base, according to Lt. Bill Trevillian of the Morgantown Fire Department.

No address was available for Wegner.

Wegner got out of the car immediately following the accident and was in a nearby apartment when emergency crews

arrived, he said.

Trevillian said Wegner was transported from the scene by Mon County EMS to Ruby Memorial Hospital, suffering from a knee injury. A hospital spokesperson said Wegner was in stable condition Tuesday night.

Allegheny Power reported that none of its customers lost power, but several street lights were out as a result of the break. Crews were on the scene for hours replacing the pole.

The accident closed Brockway between Benton and Overdale streets.

Charges in hunter shooting to be determined soon

The Dominion Post

Representatives from the Monongalia County Prosecutor's office and Sheriff's Department are slated to meet later this week to discuss if a negligent shooting charge will be filed against a man who shot and killed a hunter last week.

"We're still investigating at this time," Prosecuting Attorney Marcia Ashdown said Tuesday. "After the officers meet with my office then information will be released."

The state Division of Natural Resources is also investigating why Curtis Wayne Davis, 33, of Morgantown, was walking around in the woods before he killed Randall Hawkins, 38, of Morgantown, Thursday morning.

The shooting occurred at King Knob off U.S. 19 and Little Indian Creek Road.

Hawkins died of wounds to the face and head. His friend, Robert Thompson Jr. of Morgantown, was grazed by the shot and suffered head wounds. He was treated at the scene.

A negligent shooting charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison, a \$10,000 fine and the loss of a hunting license for up to five years.

Burglar steals money, safe from Pier One

Home decor products remain untouched

ANYONE WITH information regarding the burglary at Pier One can contact State Police at 285-3200.

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Police said a tasteless person burglarized a retail store in Glenmark Centre, only stealing money, credit cards and a safe — not any of the store's home furnishing products.

Trooper J.H. Totten, with W.Va. State Police's Morgantown detachment, said someone looted the Pier One on Venture Drive in Morgantown. Pier One is a casual home furnishings store with merchandise ranging from

home accessories to eclectic wall decor.

"To our knowledge, the suspect didn't take any of the store's items," Totten said.

Totten joked that the thief must not have had much of an eye for interior decoration.

The burglary occurred April 24 sometime between midnight and 8 a.m., Totten said.

"We're asking for help from the public now because someone, somewhere knows something," Totten said Tuesday. He said there are no suspects.

"And so far, no witnesses have told us they saw anyone running from the store or leaving in a getaway vehicle," Totten said.

He said the burglar took \$5,000 in cash, a safe, credit cards and various credit card

information.

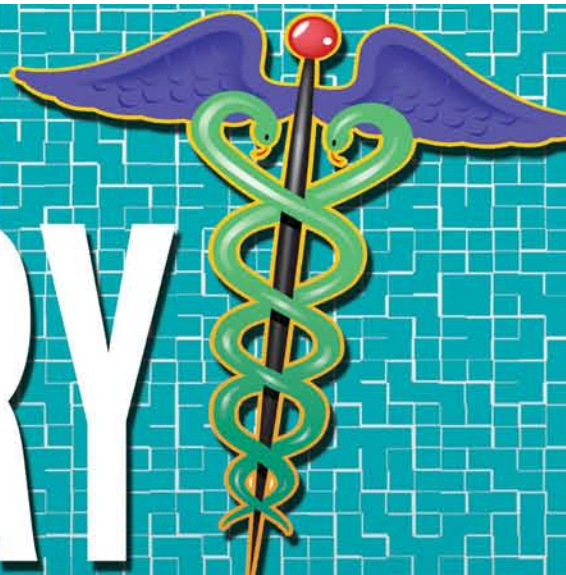
"They took receipts from people's credit card transactions and various credit cards left at the store that were kept in the safe that was taken," Totten said. "The cards were probably canceled but people's personal information was on the receipts."

"We haven't gotten any complaints from residents about credit card misuse, but if anyone ever shopped at that Pier One and has odd statements coming back, they should contact us," he said.

Totten thinks the burglar stayed in the building after closing time and then broke out — a rear door in the building was damaged and a surveillance tape was taken.

Store Manager Holly Smith could not comment on the burglary.

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BOB HERTZEL

Did we just get hornswoggled by Pittsnogle?

WE'VE BEEN PITTSNOGLED.

Honest. Or maybe not so honest. Less than 48 hours after Kevin Pittsnogle told Mike Casazza, of *The Dominion Post*, at the West Virginia basketball banquet plain blank, "I'm not going this year," he announced he was declaring for the NBA draft.

Maybe he changed his mind, maybe he lied to Casazza. Maybe he was just confused.

"I was really unsure," he said in a Tuesday afternoon conference call when asked why he had answered the way he did. "So I didn't give a straight straight-forward answer."

No, there was nothing "straight straight-forward" about a five-word answer that said, "I'm not going this year," was there?

Of course, it's easy to understand how Pittsnogle could Pittsnogle himself.

He's the same guy who, at the NCAA basketball tournament regional in Albuquerque, corrected a radio interviewer who pointed out that Pittsnogle had grown up in a mobile home.

"No," Pittsnogle said. "It was a trailer."

Oh. That's cute, when you are hitting everything you throw up at the basket, as Pittsnogle was at NCAA time.

Somehow it wouldn't have sounded quite so cute early in the year, before Pittsnogle became a verb and when everything he threw up at the basket went clank off the rim.

As so often is the case when athletes who once wore sneakers named after famous professional players begin dreaming that maybe they can have their own name on a basketball shoe (I'm dreaming of "Ground Pittsnogles," maybe), they become color blind.

And the color is green. Players like Pittsnogle forget that they couldn't even win a starting job on their college team until someone else got sick. Somehow, you don't think of your first-round NBA picks as having started the season on the bench.

That would seem to indicate more than a few deficiencies in their game, and no one who has seen Pittsnogle try to rebound on the offensive boards or play defense would believe he's ready to go nose-to-nipple with Shaquille O'Neal.

To his credit, Pittsnogle seems well aware of all this. That is why he has not hired an agent, which will allow him the right to come back to college and play his senior year when the NBA informs him he won't be a first-round draft selection.

John Beilein, his coach, says it's "a win-win" situation. Pittsnogle can learn if there's a pot of gold at the end of his 3-point rainbows or he can return "hungrier and better" to "a great team and great teammates so we can continue in the direction we're going."

That sounds like everything is peachy keen, but you can bet while Beilein is wearing a smiley face, he isn't happy that he wasn't informed of Pittsnogle's intentions sooner, leaving him in a recruiting dilemma and a state of uncertainty over what could be a great team next season.

What is most troubling in Pittsnogle's case and those of players like him is that here's a guy who came to WVU as raw as sushi, was molded into a player good enough to captivate America during March Madness and was ready to be the main man in a run for a national title, only to be willing to walk out on the job before it is complete — both from a team aspect and a personal aspect.

Do I hear the name Matt Leinart?

So, as we said before, don't let the doo ... no, that doesn't fit here. Let's just say good luck to everyone. Pittsnogle and the Mountaineers.

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Magnolia comeback clips UHS

Visitors score four in 7th for 13-10 victory

PREP ROUNDUP

BY JOSH STROPE

The Dominion Post

Some say the hardest job in baseball belongs to the closer. Who can argue? You are put on the mound to end the game. Three quick outs and then you go home.

Of course, it doesn't always work out that way.

Down by a run, Magnolia scored four runs in the seventh off Jedd Gyorko to earn a 13-10 victory against University High, on Tuesday, at Mylan Park.

"We didn't pitch well with the lead," UHS coach Jeff Stanley said. "Baseball is a momentum thing and we didn't hold on to it."

The Hawks (10-12) scored eight runs in the first with the help of three Magnolia errors and three walks by starter Michael Blair. UHS managed only two hits in the inning, most notably a two-run home run by Gyorko that rattled off the center-field scoreboard.

Blair tried to make up for his shaky start in the second, when he hit a three-run homer.

"I can't wait to see the book, I'm curious to see how many runs they scored in the first few inning when they had two outs," Stanley said.

He might not want to look. All six of Magnolia's runs in the first five innings came with two outs.

With the Hawks up, 10-6, in the sixth, the Blue Eagles (14-5) started their comeback with three runs. Magnolia coach Dave Cisar went to

the bullpen and brought in his closer, Seth Guillie, to keep the UHS lead at one. Guillie did the job, allowing only one hit and striking out two.

Gyorko came in to close the game, leading, 10-9.

"When you are scoring runs, your pitching is more relaxed," Stanley said. "We couldn't hold runners on and we made too many mental mistakes because we weren't hitting."

Cory Hardman led off with a single, stole second and third, and scored on a passed ball, tying the game even before the next batter struck out.

Up next was the top of the order and more bad news for the Hawks. Brandon Carroll hit a home run to regain the lead for the Blue Eagles. A bases-loaded squeeze play and an RBI single by Eric Mason gave Magnolia a 13-10 lead.

UHS couldn't answer. Gyorko

looked for redemption but his fly ball to left field was just short of the wall and caught by Magnolia's Jonas McEldowney.

"Our season has been full of win one, lose one, win one, lose one, so our kids are pretty resilient," Stanley said. "We just have to head into conference play, get these next three games taken care of, and then go from there."

■ **JEFFERSON, Pa.** — Clay-Battelle's last-inning rally fell a run short in a 7-6 loss to Jefferson-Morgan. The Cee-Bees (6-8) had a run in and runners at second and third base when a strikeout ended the game. Brandon Bragg had three hits and three RBIs for C-B, while losing pitcher Jordan Roush deserved a better fate — he gave up just five hits and a walk with one earned run. Noah Pust drove in two runs for J-M without a hit, scoring one with a groundout and the other on a ground-ball error.

MAGNOLIA (14-5)
Carroll ss 4 2 1 1, Street ss 2 2 2 1, Sims 3b 4 2 0, Blair p 4 1 2 4, Guillie pr 0 1 0 0, Mason c 3 0 1 2, Cecil pr 0 1 0 0, Moore rf 3 1 2 2, Hardman dh 0 1 1, McEldowney lf 3 1 1 0, Zaidowicz ph 1 0 0, Snyder 4 0 1 0, Totals 32 13 13 11.

UNIVERSITY (10-12)
Gyorko ss/p 2 2 1 2, Bosnick c 2 0 0, Eddy ph/pr 1 2 0 0, Johnson ph 1 0 1 1, Kenyon cf 5 1 1 1, Hess rf 2 2 0 0, Areford lf 3 1 0 1, Chaplain dh 4 0 1 2, Hostetter 2b/ss 1 1 0 0, Hare c 1 0 1 0, Holdsworth cf 2 0 0 0, Cole 3b 1 0 0 0, Sullivan lf 3 1 1 0, Totals 28 10 6 7.

Magnolia 231 003 4-13
University 010 010 0-10
Pitching
2B—Blair, Mason, Chaplain. **HR**—Gyorko, Carroll, Blair.

CLAY-BATTELLE
Bragg rf 4 1 3 3, Barnette cf 3 0 2 1, Thomas 3b 3 0 1 1, Owens lf 3 0 0 0, Stewart c 2 0 0 0, Tinker c 2 0 1 0, Ponceroff lf 3 1 1 0, Williams dh 4 1 1 0, Carpenter ss 3 1 1 0, Walls 2b 2 2 0 0, Totals 31 6 10 5.

JEFFERSON-MORGAN
White cf/p 4 1 0 0, Blazick ss 3 2 0 1, Falcon 2b 4 0 0 0, Musko lf 3 1 1 1, Cox 1b/3b 3 1 2 0, J. Lawrence c 3 0 1 1, Barboetta lf 3 0 0 0, Pust rf 3 1 0 2, T. Lawrence 3b 3 1 1 0, Totals 29 7 5 5.

2B—Bragg, Barnette, Musko.
Clay-Battelle 101 300 1-6
Jefferson-Morgan 301 210 x-7
Pitching
CB—Roush (L) 6 ip, 5h, 7r, 1er, 1bb, 4so. **JM**—Cox (W) 2 ip, 2h, 1r, 1er, 1bb, 2so; White 2 ip, 3h, 4r, 3er, 4bb, 1so; Max 3 ip, 4h, 1r, 0er, 1bb, 3so.

SEE ROUNDUP, 8-B

Pittsnogle takes pro shot after all

WVU center: 'Just want to test waters'

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

Not quite 48 hours after telling *The Dominion Post* he wouldn't enter the NBA draft this year, WVU junior center Kevin Pittsnogle walked into his coach's office Tuesday and said he wanted to include his name in the process after all.

"I'm more than likely coming back," Pittsnogle said. "I just want to test the waters and see what happens. If I'm projected to go in the first round, then it's going to be a tough decision. Anything other than that, I'm coming back."

It's a sudden change of direction for Pittsnogle, who made it quite clear at WVU's year-end banquet Sunday night that he had thought about entering, but never seriously.

"I'm not going this year," he said.

On Tuesday, Pittsnogle said he was "really unsure" of his intentions when speaking at the banquet.

"I didn't really give (the reporter) a straight straight-forward answer," he said. "I've decided this is my best opportunity to try this out."

WVU coach John Beilein said on Sunday that he had never spoken with his player about the draft. He reaffirmed that Tuesday, saying their meeting earlier in the day was their first discussion. Shortly after Beilein and Pittsnogle concluded their conversation, Beilein phoned the NBA office to announce Pittsnogle's decision.

"I will do a lot of the work right now for Kevin to see where he stands," Beilein said. "Most of the time this is done before (the decision). This time it's done after. But it will all come out in the wash in the weeks ahead up until June."

It still appears as if Johannes Herber will return to school. He, too, said Sunday night that rumors of his intentions to leave WVU and begin a professional career in Europe were not true. Beilein said he

expects Herber to be with the team again next season.

"It does seem that way," he said.

Pittsnogle has until June 21 to withdraw his name from the list of early entrants for the draft, which is June 28, at Madison Square Garden. He will have opportunities to evaluate his potential before the deadline. Pittsnogle is hoping for a spot in the pre-draft camp in Chicago as well as invitations from teams for individual workouts.

As long as he does not hire an agent, he will be allowed to return to school and resume with his final season of eligibility. Pittsnogle, who said he is about 18 hours short of graduating, will not sign with an agent and will simply explore his potential.

"If he decides there is a lucrative opportunity out there for him, then I fully support his decision," Beilein said. "I like the idea that he is testing the waters to see where he stands, and we will advise him the best that we can through the process."

Beilein said they will hear back from the NBA in a week or so with an opinion of where Pittsnogle might be taken in the draft. He started just once in the first 19 games of the season, but after D'or Fischer missed the Feb. 5 home game, against Pitt, Pittsnogle started the final 16 games. He was at his best during the Big East and NCAA tournaments, averaging 16.6 points in eight postseason games.

He averaged only 11.9 points and 3.7 rebounds in 19.3 minutes per game this season, but his unusual combination of height and shooting ability may project well at the next level. Pittsnogle shot 43 percent from 3-point range and proved he could consistently make jump shots. He also made 85 percent of his free throws.

"I think I have talent, I think I can play," he said. "That's the main

reason to go to these camps. I'll see how I measure up and see what I have to work on if I come back."

Should Pittsnogle stay in the draft, the Mountaineers not only would lose a lot of momentum heading into the coming season, but they will also be extremely thin at center. Beilein announced Tuesday that freshman Luke Bonner will transfer.



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Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

"If he decides there is a lucrative opportunity out there for him, then I fully support his decision."

John Beilein
WVU basketball coach



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

With coach Kathy Walker (left) and her mother, Trisha, at her side, Johnna Pettitte signs her letter of intent, accepting a partial scholarship to be a cheerleader at the University of Kentucky.

MHS's Pettitte joining U.K.'s champion cheerleading team

Standout track athlete accepts a partial scholarship

BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Post

As Bob Dylan once told us, the times they are a-changing.

To understand this, look no farther than Johnna Pettitte, of Morgantown High.

Pettitte has earned a scholarship to be an athlete at the University of Kentucky.

Understandable, you say. She just won the NCAC pole vault and is a pretty good 300 meter hurdler.

It would be understandable if it

were a track scholarship.

It isn't.

Johnna Pettitte has a partial scholarship to be a competitive cheerleader at the school that is generally acknowledged as the nation's best.

The U.K. cheerleading squad has won the Universal Cheerleaders Association National Championships 14 times. It is the only school to win three, four, five, six, seven and eight championships in a row, a streak broken in 2003 only to have the Wildcats

come back and win in 2004 and repeat in 2005.

But giving scholarships for cheerleading is something new in college sports, Maryland having elevated its competitive program to varsity status under athletic director Debbie Yow in 2003.

"It's awesome," Pettitte said of the scholarship she has earned. "I'm just so excited about it."

One may wonder how Kentucky discovered a cheerleader from Mor-

SEE CHEER, 8-B

TODAY'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL
Region 1, Section 2 tournament

Morgantown at University, 6 p.m., Mylan Park
BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
University at Chartiers Valley (Bridgeville, Pa.), 6:30 p.m.
Morgantown at Alderdice (Pittsburgh), 4 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
University at North Marion, 5:30 p.m.
Trinity at Clay-Battelle, 4:30 p.m.
Preston at Tucker County, 4:30 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

HORSE RACING

5 p.m.: ESPN — NTRA, Kentucky Derby post-position draw
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m.: ESPN — Florida at Atlanta
TBS — Florida at Atlanta
7 p.m.: ESPN — Boston-Detroit or St. Louis-Cincinnati
10 p.m.: ESPN2 — Washington at L.A. Dodgers
NBA

7 p.m.: TNT — Playoffs, game 5, Washington at Chicago
9:30 p.m.: TNT — Playoffs, game 5, Denver at San Antonio

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

MORGANTOWN COMMUNITY DAY AT PNC PARK. Pirates vs. Brewers, 7:05 p.m. May 13. Cap night. Info: Sydney Golden, (412) 325-4964.

PHYSICALS

SPORTS PHYSICALS PLUS, 6-9 p.m. June 8, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. June 11, Healthworks Rehab and Fitness. Includes injury prevention screenings and performance testing. Middle and high school athletes and marching band students invited. Info: Deborah, 599-2515.

FOOTBALL

WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! looking for new cheerleaders and coaches. Info: Devon Austin, (724) 984-7116; Tony Thornton, 685-6431; www.whamfootball.com

FAIRMONT STATE DAY CAMP, boys 8-18, for groups and teams. 8:30 a.m.-noon June 28-30. Must be registered by June 20. Check-in 8:30 a.m. June 28, Feaster Center lobby.

KIDS TO CAMP, ages 6-9, Mountainview Elementary. Three camps: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 13-16, July 6-9, Aug. 3-6. \$50. Register every Saturday in May, 8:10 a.m. at Mountainview, noon-2 p.m. at Mylan Park, or call 319-6171.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION COLT LEAGUE REGISTRATION, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 16, Ice rink. Ages 15-up. Info: Gordon Schilling, 292-8865.

WVU BASEBALL YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMP, for ages 10-12, June 13-17; ages 6-9, June 27-July 1. Info: 293-2200 ext. 5558.

MVP BASEBALL TRAVELING CLINICS, professional instructors available for on-site clinics and camps. Clinics can be provided during already scheduled team practices through June. Pitching and/or hitting. All ages. Info: 366-9006 or e-mail info@mvpwestvirginia.com

MYLAN PARK BLUE-GOLD CLASSIC, July 16-17, ages U10-U14, at Mylan Park. Info: Ian McAra, 983-2383 ext. 105.

11TH ANNUAL DIAMOND DUSTER SOFTBALL CLASSIC, for ages U10, U12, U14, U16, U18, June 3-5, Milton Softball Complex. Four-game guarantee. Pool play with single elimination. Info: Bill Black, 523-8127, 634-5348.

FAIRMONT STATE CAMP, for boys 9-18, 8:30 a.m.-noon June 13-16. Fee: \$70. Info: 367-4220.

BASKETBALL

TOM YESTER'S MOHGAN CAMP 9 a.m.-noon June 9-11 and 13 at Morgantown High, for grades 3-7 (as of next year). Info: www.mohganbasketball.com or Jeff Hoffman, 289-5753 after 3 p.m.

MORGANTOWN "WINNING TRADITIONS" CAMP FOR GIRLS, grades 3-8, 9 a.m.-noon June 21-24. Info: Alison Collins, 599-3147.

HILLTOPPERS FOR HAWKS TOURNAMENT, May 20-22, boys and girls, grades 3-4 and 5-6. All games in Morgantown. Team registration fee \$175. Deadline May 16. Three-game guarantee. Info: Pete, 983-8848, or carol@citycraze.com

WVU BOYS' CAMPS: Individuals, June 19-June 22 and July 31-Aug. 3; high school teams, June 24-26; junior/high/middle school teams, June 29-July 1. Info: 293-2913

SCBL MORGANTOWN TOURNAMENT, for boys and girls ages 13-14, May 20-22, Morgantown High. Three-game guarantee. Info: Debbie, 599-7347; e-mail: dshoe764@aol.com

GIRLS BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, May 6-8, WVU Rec Center, girls 9-17. Three games guaranteed. Info: www.gbaohsball.com or (740) 685-2468.

FAIR PLAY CO-ED SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE, for boys and girls entering grades 1-9, end of May through July, games held on weeknights, 7-9 p.m., June 10, 12, 17, 19, at Fair Play, or call 599-5544, 594-3760, or www.fairplaycenter.com

17th ANNUAL MONONGAHELA BASKETBALL CAMP, grades 3-5, June 20-24; grades 6-9, June 27-July 1. South Middle School. Info: 297-7259.

WV LADY SPARKS ROUNDBALL CLASSIC, June 4-5, Morgantown. Girls 14-17. Four games guaranteed. Deadline May 27. Info: 657-9383.

FAIRMONT SENIOR HIGH POLAR BEAR BOYS' SUMMER LEAGUE, grades 7-8, May 21, June 4, 11, 18, 25, 10 games per team. Info: 657-9383.

2nd ANNUAL MOUNTAIN STATE INVITATIONAL, May 13-15, St. Mary's. Girls' divisions U12, U13, U14 and U16 or all from one high school; boys' divisions grade 7 and grade 8. Entry fee: \$125/team, three-game guarantee. Deadline: May 8. Info: Howard Weeks, 684-2829.

MORGANTOWN MADNESS SHOOT-OUT, U13 girls, June 18-19, Fair Play gym. Three games guaranteed. Info: Erica, 599-5544 or ecypher@verizon.net

MORGANTOWN MADNESS BLOW-OUT, U12 girls, June 25-26, Fair Play gym. Three games guaranteed. Info: Erica, 599-5544 or ecypher@verizon.net

DRILL 4 SKILL SHOOT-OUT, pool-play tournament, boys and girls U12, U13, U14, U15, U16, May 27-29, Slippery Rock (Pa.) University. Info: (724) 843-6320.

DAVE ROMAN SHOOTING CAMP, Kelsie Moore Rec Center, June 6-10. Grades 3-12, boys and girls. Info: 216-1345.

TRIPLE S HARLEY DAVIDSON HOOP GROUP SUMMER JAM FEST needs volunteers for tournament July 14-16. Info or to volunteer: Pete, 291-9009; Diane, 296-7525.

TEN STAR ALL-STAR CAMP, boys and girls ages 10-19 eligible to apply. Camp by invitation only. Sites around the country. Brochure: (704) 373-8973.

GLENNVILLE STATE BOYS' INDIVIDUAL CAMP, ages 8-18, June 12-16. Info to register or for a brochure: Dwayne Osborne, 462-7361 ext. 7228, or dwayne.osborne@glennville.edu

YES! I CAN CAMP, July 17-21, Wheeling Jesuit University, run by Frank Skubis. Info: 363-3022 or coachball@ycan.com or www.yescan.org

WRESTLING

MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, spring session, boys and girls ages 5-18, 4-5 p.m. Sundays through June 19, WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillum, 296-3477 or 685-8451.

SOCCER

ADULT SOCCER REGISTRATION, noon-2 p.m. May 7, West Virginia Brewing Co. Season starts May 16. Info: 296-9025.

WVU MEN'S SOCCER boys' camp, July 27-July 1, ages 14-16. Fee: \$130 (discounts available). Info: 293-2300, ext. 5556.

WVU GIRLS' SOCCER CAMPS, day camp: June 13-17 for ages 5-12; overnight and team camp: July 17-21 for ages 10-18. Info: Jenn Deprez, 293-2000 ext. 5547; Jenn.DePrez@moll.wvu.edu

MONONGAHELA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION with Valley Soccer Academy, six-session clinic for ages 5-8, May 5, 12, 19, Laurel Point soccer complex. Ages 5-6, 6-7 p.m.; ages 7-8, 7-8 p.m. Registrations forms online at www.vssoccer.com or payable at clinic sessions. Info: 366-8833, 599-8959.

GOLF

LAKEVIEW LADIES LEAGUE, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. All ladies invited. Info: pro shop, 594-2011.

TYGARTS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL 4-MAN SCRAMBLE, 10 a.m. May 14, The Raven at Snowshoe. Info: 333-4427 or 338-4497.

6th ANNUAL PETE DYDE CLASSIC, noon July 27, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208, or hennesseyb@monhealthys.org

7th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKY TOURNAMENT, 8 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. July 22. Mountaineer Golf Course. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208, or hennesseyb@monhealthys.org

MGF GOLF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 15, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208 or hennesseyb@monhealthys.org

13th ANNUAL GIANT EAGLE/FAIRMONT STATE TOURNAMENT, May 20, Bridgeport Country Club. Info: 367-4220.

3rd ANNUAL TOM STEWART MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m. May 6, The Pines Country Club. Fee \$140. Checks to Thomas C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund, sent to Jeff Stewart, 2917 University Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.

PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB OPEN, May 21-22. Three divisions: 60 and over, 59 and under, or division 1. Two-person, best-ball, gross. Info: 329-2100.

JACK ROBERTS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, May 20. Lakeview. "Best ball of four" with shotgun start 1:30 p.m. Gross and net divisions with skill prizes. A golfer can enter for a foursome or come alone and be placed on a team. Proceeds benefit Sleeping Stones. Entry info: Nora Raymond, 296-9150.

PARADISE LAKE SCRAMBLE, every Monday. Info: 291-8877.

DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE, scramble 5:45 p.m., every Wednesday; Senior League (50-over) uder way. Info: 432-8486; Couples League, 5 p.m., Fridays.

DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE WEDNESDAY EVENING SCRAMBLES. Info: Blacksville Skinny or Debbie, 432-8486.

ST. FRANCIS DESALE CENTRAL CATHOLIC/JOHN ALEXANDER MEMORIAL CLASSIC, 1 p.m. May 26, The Pines Country Club. Info: St. Francis School, 598-0181.

4th ANNUAL ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE CHARITY TOURNAMENT, 7:30 a.m. June 25, Lakeview Resort. \$95 per player. Hole-in-one prizes. Info: Joe Kravnik, kravnikj@cbtsc.wvu.edu OR Family House, 598-4994.

19th CROCKETTS LODGE CHARITY CLASSIC, 1 p.m. shotgun start June 25, Mountaineer Golf Course. Men's and women's three-person scramble, benefits WVU Eye Center children's ophthalmology research. More than \$3,000 in gifts and prizes. Info: Dan Schillingler, 328-5520; Charlie Kasten, 598-4272.

ROLLER HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION summer league, pickup games forming now each Sunday through June: age 10-under, 5-6:30 p.m.; 11-older, 6:30-8 p.m.; grades 9-12 and adults/college 8-9:30 p.m. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com or stop at the rink on Sundays.

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, 2:30 p.m., first Sunday of the month until October, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from W. Va. east of Saborton.

RUNNING

5TH ANNUAL DECKERS CREEK TRAIL HALF-MARATHON, 9 a.m., June 4. Only downhill half-marathon in the region: from Mesontown to Morgantown. Fund-raising event for the Mon River Trails Conservancy. Race registration and info: www.montrails.org or Ella Bellina, 293-2941 ext. 2414.

WEST VIRGINIA HASH HOUSE HARRIERS HASH RUN, 6 p.m., May 17, from McAteer's (1316 Locust Ave., across from the entrance to Fairmont State), for all ability and levels of running. Info: jaylover.lw@verizon.net

SWIMMING

MUAC SUMMER SWIM TEAM, opens up to 18, signups 6-8 p.m. May 31, Kreeps pool. Season runs June 1-July 14. Info: muacswim@ccsc.com

TRAINING

HEALTHWORKS BOOT CAMP WITH LEANNE BOYD, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:15-6:30 a.m. or 5:30-6:45 p.m. Info: 599-2515.

ARCHERY

SPORTSMAN'S REFUGE 10 WORLD QUALIFIER & SUPER SHOOT, June 18-19, Mylan Park. Info: www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 594-9126.

CAMPS

MOUNTAINEER ADVENTURE CAMPS, two-week day camp, ages 8-12 will learn skills in canoeing, climbing, caving, camping and more, sessions June 13-24, June 27-July 8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Overnight camp, ages 13-15 will visit the most beautiful venues in the area, sessions July 11-15 and 18-22. Info: www.ssa.wvu.edu/studentrecreationcenter and click on summer camp announcement.

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, First Sunday of the month until October. Register starting at 2:30 p.m. \$14 for 100 clay. Range on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from Route 7, east of Saborton.

Wizards make Brown vanish for playoffs

Associated Press

Kwame Brown joined the Washington Wizards to much fanfare as the first high school player chosen No. 1 overall in the NBA draft. Now it appears likely he'll leave the team in disgrace, suspended on Tuesday for the rest of playoffs. The Wizards told Brown he was no longer welcome, leaving him behind as they flew to Chicago for today's Game 5 of their first-round series, against the Bulls. "We had some philosophical differences," president of basketball operations Ernie Grunfeld said. Brown is in the final year of his contract and hoped to have the type of breakthrough season that would net a huge payoff this summer. He played just four minutes in Saturday night's Game 3, then didn't attend Sunday's practice or Monday's Game 4 victory. The team had said he was absent because of a stomach virus. Brown won't travel with the Wizards or participate in any practices for the remainder of the season. "We're going to do things a certain way. These players

BRIEFS



Ben Gordon



Tom House

are committed to that," said Grunfeld, referring to the remaining players on the roster. "And those are the type of players we want around us."

Chicago guard Ben Gordon is the first rookie to win the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award. Gordon, the third overall pick in the draft, out of Connecticut, averaged 15.1 points, 2.6 rebounds and 2.0 assists in just over 24 minutes this season. Boston guard Ricky Davis was second in the voting.

Charlotte forward Emeka Okafor has won the NBA's Rookie of the Year award, narrowly beat-

ing best friend Ben Gordon, of Chicago, a Bobcats source said. The award will be announced today. Okafor led all rookies in scoring (15.9 points per game) and rebounding (10.9 rpg).

College football

Marshall coach Mark Snyder completed his staff with the hiring of Thielen Smith to oversee the defensive line. Smith, 51, was an assistant coach at Clemson for the past six seasons.

Baseball

Former major-league pitcher Tom House used steroids during his career and said performance-enhancing drugs were widespread in baseball in the 1960s and 1970s, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported. House said he and several teammates used amphetamines, human growth hormone and "whatever steroid" they could find in order to keep up with the competition.

Tennis

The United States must beat Bel-

gium on the road in September to remain in the elite group of the Davis Cup. An American team of Andre Agassi, Andy Roddick and twins Bob and Mike Bryan lost, 3-2, to Croatia, in the first round, in March.

Hockey

Mark Parrish had two goals and the United States rallied to beat Latvia, 3-1, clinching a second-round berth at the world championships, at Innsbruck, Austria. The Americans will play Canada on Thursday for first place in their group finale.

Jurisprudence

A fan charged with throwing a chair during a fight among players and fans at an NBA game — one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history — was sentenced in Pontiac, Mich., to two years of probation. Bryant Jackson was the only one of the 13 players and fans charged with a felony in the Nov. 19 melee during the Indiana Pacers-Detroit Pistons game. He had pleaded no contest.

TENNIS

WTA Tour Qatar Total German Open

Tuesday
AT LTC Rot-Weiss, Berlin
Purse: \$1.1 million (Tier I)
Surface: clay-outdoor
Singles
Julia Schufft, Germany, def. Denisa Chladkova, Czech Republic, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Gisela Dulko, Argentina, def. Daniela Hantuchova (15), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
Dally Randriantefy, Madagascar, def. Nathalie Dechy (9), France, 7-5, 6-1.
Anna Smashnova, Israel, def. Jelena Kostanic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-2.
Dinara Safina, Russia, def. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia-Montenegro, 6-1, 6-4.
Elena Likhovtseva (10), Russia, def. Sandra Koesel, Germany, 7-5, 7-6 (4).
Kim Clijsters (11), Belgium, def. Yuliana Fedok, Ukraine, 6-1, 6-0.
Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Fabiola Zuluaga, Colombia, 6-3, 6-1.
Jelena Jankovic (13), Serbia-Montenegro, def. Tzipi Ozblizer, Israel, 6-3, 6-3.
Monday, April 25
Mehmet Sagunnessy, United States, def. Libuse Prusova, Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (0).
Second round
Peng Shuai, China, def. Maria Vento-Kabchi, Venezuela, 6-1, 6-2.
Nadia Petrova (6), Russia, def. Klara Kouklova, Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-4.
Kvetla Peschke, Czech Republic, def. Vera Zvonareva (5), Russia, 6-2, 6-4.
Virginie Razzano, France, vs. Jill Craybas, United States, 7-6 (8), 6-3, susp., rain.

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Purse: \$2.68 million (Masters)
Surface: clay-outdoor
Singles
Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, def. Tommy Haas, Germany, 6-3, 6-1.
Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, def. Michael Llodra, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Radek Stanek (15), Czech Republic, def. Mario Ancic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-3.
Guillermo Coria (9), Argentina, def. Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, 7-5 (5), 5-7, 6-4.
Fabrice Santoro, France, def. David Nalbandian (8), Argentina, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Luis Horna, Peru, def. Florian Mayer, Germany, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Alberto Martin, Spain, def. Rainer Schuettler, Germany, 6-0, 1-0, retired.
Julien Benneteau, France, def. Tommy Robredo (13), Spain, 6-1, 6-0.
Marat Safin (2), Russia, def. Jiri Novak, Czech Republic, 6-7 (3), 6-1, 6-1.
Guillermo Canas (11), Argentina, def. Andrei Pavel, Romania, 7-5, 6-2.
Rafael Nadal (5), Spain, def. Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, 6-0, 6-2.
Gaston Gaudio (3), Argentina, def. Karol Beck, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-3.
Ivan Ljubicic (12), Croatia, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 6-3, 6-3.
Nicolas Pietrangeli, Chile, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Filippo Volandri, Italy, def. Younes El Aynaoui, Morocco, 6-4, 6-2.
Potito Starace, Italy, def. Carlos Moya (7), Spain, 6-4, 7-6 (7).
Davide Sanguinetti, Italy, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

LOCAL TENNIS

USA Adult League

Week 6
HOEG 5, MUNRO 0
Singles: Thompson (H) won by default; Munro (H) won by default.
Doubles: Thompson/Riedeman (H) def. Das/Bianco, 6-1, 6-0; Wolfson/Trebb (H) def. Neusch/Harris, 6-2, 6-2; Cornell/Grenier (H) won by default.
DEUCES WILD 4, GIULIANI 1
Singles: Bowers (DW) def. Giuliani, 6-3, 6-0; Karroker (DW) won by default. **Doubles:** Rassek/Miller (DW) def. Dauses/PDW, 6-7, 6-1, 1-0 (10-5); Montague/McNeil (DW) def. Marlin/Logan, 7-5, 7-5; Glover/Newcome (E) def. Cardl/Sromit, 7-5, 6-4.
GAMBINO 5, KROMIS 0
Singles: Gambino (G) won by default; Kromis (G) won by default. **Doubles:** Colasanto/Ackerman (G) def. Brownfield/Kromis, 6-0, 6-1; Benzo/Muttillo (G) def. Richards/Berrei, 6-0, 6-2; Gambino/Arnold (G) def. Albuquerque/Kidd, 6-1, 6-3.
EDWARDS 5, BELL 0
Singles: Schraf (E) def. Alsop, 4-6, 6-0, 1-0 (10-5); Giuliani (E) def. Wasson, 4-6, 7-3, 1-0 (11-9); **Doubles:** Edwards/McEneaney (E) def. Fraser/Clark, 6-7, 6-0, 1-0 (10-8); Hardie/Galente (E) won by default; Campa/Taylor (E) won by default.

Week 7
GIULIANI 4, KROMIS 0
Singles: Dauses (G) def. Richards, 6-0, 6-0; double default. **Doubles:** Glover/Giuliani (G) def. Brownfield/Savarino, 6-1, 6-0; Newcome/Logan (G) def. Kidd/Jones, 6-1, 6-0; Robinson/Marlin (G) won by default.
HOEG 4, BELL 1
Singles: Hoeg (G) won by default; Thompson (H) won by default. **Doubles:** Clark/Dawson (H) def. Marr/Walfson, 6-0, 6-2; Treat/Parker (H) won by default; Grenier/Riedeman (H) won by default.
DEUCES WILD 4, GAMBINO 1
Singles: Cook (DW) def. Gambino, 6-4, 6-1; Arnold (G) def. Karroker, 6-2, 6-1. **Doubles:** Bowers/Rassek (DW) def. Colasanto/Ackerman, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Conley/Luzier (DW) def. Benzo/Cather, 6-2, 6-3; McNeil/Montague (DW) def. Muttillo/Weems, 6-2, 6-1.
EDWARDS 4, ROGERS 1
Singles: Rogers (R) def. Edwards, 6-4, 6-3; Schraf (E) def. Bloom, 6-2, 6-3. **Doubles:** Giuliani/McEneaney (E) def. Balvers/Myers, 6-1, 6-4; Hardie/Jones (E) def. Logan/Reinke, 6-3, 7-5; Campa/Taylor (E) def. Palma/Schneider, 6-2, 6-2.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-seven)
Saturday, April 23
Detroit 106, Philadelphia 85
Houston 98, Dallas 86
Boston 102, Indiana 82
Seattle 87, Sacramento 82
Sunday, April 24
Miami 116, New Jersey 98
Chicago 103, Washington 94
Denver 93, San Antonio 87
Phoenix 114, Memphis 103
Monday, April 25
Indiana 82, Boston 79
Houston 113, Dallas 111
Tuesday, April 26
Detroit 99, Philadelphia 84
Miami 104, New Jersey 87
Seattle 105, Sacramento 93
Wednesday, April 27
San Antonio 104, Denver 76
Chicago 113, Washington 103
Phoenix 109, Memphis 103
Thursday, April 28
Miami 108, New Jersey 105, 2OT
Indiana 99, Boston 76
Dallas 106, Houston 102
Friday, April 29
Philadelphia 115, Detroit 104
Phoenix 110, Memphis 90
Sacramento 116, Seattle 104
Saturday, April 30
Washington 117, Chicago 99
Dallas 97, Houston 93
Boston 118, Indiana 79
San Antonio 86, Denver 78
Sunday
Detroit 97, Philadelphia 92, OT
Miami 110, New Jersey 97, Miami wins, 4-0
Phoenix 123, Memphis 115, Phoenix wins, 4-0
Seattle 115, Sacramento 102, Seattle leads, 3-1
Monday
Washington 106, Chicago 99, series 2-2
Dallas 103, Houston 100, Dallas leads, 3-2
San Antonio 126, Denver 111, San Antonio leads, 3-1
Tuesday
Indiana 90, Boston 85, Indiana leads, 3-2
Detroit 88, Philadelphia 78, Detroit wins, 4-1
Sacramento at Seattle, night
Today
Washington at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday
Boston at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Friday
Chicago at Washington, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 10 or 10:30 p.m., if necessary
San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday
Indiana at Denver, TBA, if necessary
Houston at Dallas, TBA, if necessary

Box scores

PACERS 90, CELTICS 85
INDIANA (90)
Jackson 44-6-4-5, O'Neal 7-19-5-4-19, D. Davis 5-7-3-13, Tinsley 3-9-0-6, Miller 4-9-2-12, Johnson 14-4-4-7, Foster 2-5-0-4, J. Jones 4-6-0-10, F. Jones 0-1-0-0, Pollard 2-4-0-4. Totals 32-20-20-26, 90.
BOSTON (85)
Walker 5-13-0-10, Pierce 6-13-13-16-27, LaFrentz 2-6-1-2-6, R. Davis 7-15-

Winslow may have broken NFL contract

Players can't participate in dangerous activities

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Kellen Winslow Jr.'s use of a motorcycle might have violated standard NFL contract language that prohibits players from engaging in dangerous activities.

The Cleveland Browns could require Winslow, who lost millions in 2004 because of a season-ending injury, to pay back a \$4.4 million signing bonus he received in March.

The 21-year-old tight end suffered internal injuries and damage to his right shoulder and right knee in an accident that sent him flying over the handlebars of his newly purchased motorcycle.



Kellen Winslow Jr.

Winslow was being treated at the Cleveland Clinic, where the team's medical staff was waiting for swelling in the shoulder and knee to subside. The team declined Tuesday to provide an update on his condition.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the standard NFL contract forbids players from taking part in any activity "which may involve a significant risk of personal injury."

It's another setback for the struggling Browns and Winslow, who entered the league in 2004 with high expectations and a reputation as a hothead. His rookie season ended in disappointment when he broke his right leg during an onside kick in a Week 2 loss, against Dallas.

With his leg still on the mend, Winslow purchased a sport bike in March and was learning to ride it in a parking lot Sunday night when he hit a curb and was thrown off. He complained of chest pains after the crash.

Winslow held out in 2004 before signing a \$40 million contract — a record for a tight end — as the No. 6 pick in the draft.

Teams have the option of making contract language regarding dangerous activities more or less restrictive during negotiations with players, Aiello said. The Browns wouldn't release information about Winslow's contract.

There are a number of professional athletes who have violated contracts by getting hurt off the job.

In June 2003, Jay Williams, of the Chicago Bulls, crashed his recently bought motorcycle into a light pole, fracturing his pelvis, tearing knee ligaments and damaging nerves in his left leg. He hasn't played since.

The Bulls honored one year of Williams' contract even though he violated a standard clause, then waived him in February 2004, after reaching a settlement on the remaining two years. The buyout was reportedly worth about \$3 million.

In 1994, Ron Gant was cut by the Atlanta Braves after he broke a leg in a motorcycle accident.

Aaron Boone was released by the New York Yankees before the 2004 season because he hurt a knee in a pickup basketball game.

Boone lost out on the majority of his \$5.75 million, one-year contract because he violated language that prohibited basketball. He returned this season with Cleveland.

Winslow lost a \$5.3 million bonus in 2004 because of the leg injury that dealt a severe blow to Cleveland's offense, forcing the team to remove half its playbook.

New coach Romeo Crennel said in March that he has big plans for Winslow in the offense. The team envisions a passing game built around Winslow and rookie wide receiver Braylon Edwards.

Winslow, the son of Hall of Famer Kellen Winslow, dubbed himself "The Chosen One" back in college and, during his introductory news conference with the Browns, said he expects to exceed the accomplishments of his father.

Winslow's ego and his fiery personality have led to some bad decisions in the past.

Following a loss in his final season at the University of Miami, Winslow lashed out at officials in a profanity-laced tirade that ended with him referring to football as war and himself as a soldier. He later apologized.

Wilson's power Pirates, 7-4

Craig and Jack each homer as Bucs defeat Astros

BASEBALL

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Craig Wilson had four hits, including a tiebreaking single in a three-run eighth inning that led the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Houston Astros, 7-4, Tuesday.

With the score 4-4, singles by Rob Mackowiak and Jason Bay and a walk to Daryle Ward loaded the bases with no outs for Wilson, who singled to left off Chad Qualls (1-3). Bobby Hill followed with a two-run double.

Rick White (1-2) pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings, and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his ninth save in as many chances. Mesa has saved every win by the Pirates (9-16), who outhit Houston, 14-11, and stopped a four-game losing streak.

Ezequiel Astacio made his major-league debut for Houston, which had won three in a row, and gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings. The 25-year-old right-hander struck out six and walked one with a balk and a wild pitch.

Pittsburgh starter Kip Wells gave up four runs — three earned — and nine hits in six innings.

Craig Biggio and Mike Lamb hit RBI doubles in the first for Houston, but Pittsburgh took a 3-2 lead in the third. Jack Wilson hit his first home run this year, and Mackowiak hit an RBI double and scored on Ward's single.

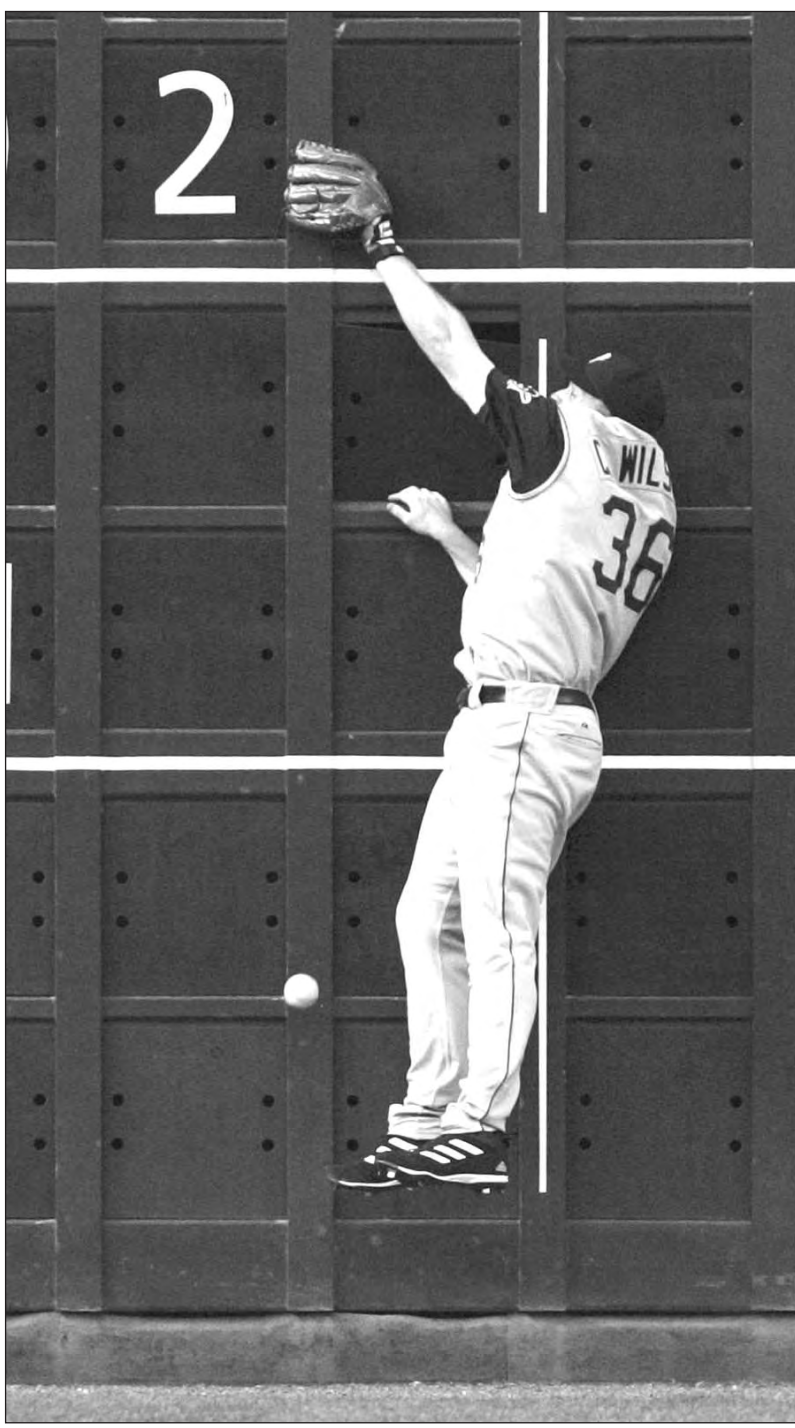
Morgan Ensberg tied the score with a run-scoring single in the bottom half. Craig Wilson's sixth-inning homer put Pittsburgh ahead, 4-3, but Biggio hit an RBI single in the bottom half.

Cardinals 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Jason Marquis (4-1) gave up only three hits while taking a shutout into the ninth inning, leading St. Louis past Cincinnati.

Brewers 4, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Lee broke a tie in the sixth inning with his second double of the game to help Milwaukee win its fifth consecutive game, against slumping



Pirates left fielder Craig Wilson can't flag down Mike Lamb's fly ball in the first inning. Lamb wound up with an RBI double.

Chicago.

Marlins 11, Braves 6

ATLANTA — Miguel Cabrera and Carlos Delgado had four RBIs apiece, and Florida beat Atlanta in

a game matching the top two teams in the East. The Marlins roughed up Atlanta starter Mike Hampton (3-1), who lost for only the second time in 16 decisions dating to July 4.

Phillies 10, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer off struggling Tom Glavine (1-4), and Bobby Abreu had four RBIs to lead Philadelphia past New York.

American League

Devil Rays 11, Yankees 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay batted around on Kevin Brown in the first inning, scoring six runs on the way to victory in the debut of the revamped lineup New York is counting on to pull itself out of an early season funk.

Nick Green had a two-run single, and Travis Phelps and Aubrey Huff also drove in two runs apiece against Brown (0-4), who allowed eight runs and matched a career-high by yielding 13 hits in five innings.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Doug Mirabelli hit his third career grand slam and John Halama (1-0) limited Detroit to two runs and four hits in five innings in his first start of the season to help Boston beat Tigers.

Blue Jays 1, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Josh Towers (3-1) outpitched Daniel Cabrera (1-2), Russ Adams drove in the run with a 15-foot hit in the eighth inning, and surging Toronto beat Baltimore. Towers gave up three hits, walked one and struck out two in eight innings.

White Sox 5, Royals 4

CHICAGO — Carl Everett hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the eighth inning and rookie Tadahito Iguchi went 4-for-4 with his first major-league home run, leading Chicago past Kansas City.

Mike Sweeney hit two home runs for the second straight game for the Royals, raising his season total to six.

Note

The Cubs placed right-hander Kerry Wood on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained muscle in his right shoulder. Wood is 1-1 in five starts with a 6.15 ERA.

Pistons polish off 76ers in 5

Pacers go home with a 3-2 edge on Celtics

NBA PLAYOFFS

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons followed up three lackluster quarters with a dominant fourth, earning the defending NBA champs a spot in the second round.

Richard Hamilton scored 10 of his 23 points in the final quarter to lift the Pistons to an 88-78 victory against the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday, in Game 5 of their first-round series. Detroit won the series, 4-1, and will play next against Indiana or Boston.

Detroit trailed for much of the game, but went ahead, 62-61, when Tayshaun Prince made the first basket of the fourth quarter. An 8-0 run gave the Pistons an 80-69 lead with 4:48 left.

Allen Iverson scored 34 points, playing the last 10:56 after hurting his right ankle. Iverson landed awkwardly after missing a shot and was crumpled on the court before being helped to the bench. He had his right ankle taped and was quickly back in the game.

Pacers 90, Celtics 85

BOSTON — Jermaine O'Neal scored 19 points and Stephen Jackson hit a big 3-pointer that helped hold off a Boston comeback and give Indiana a win and a 3-2 lead in their series.

Boston whittled a 15-point, third-quarter to 2 on Paul Pierce's 3-pointer that made it 80-78 with 4:26 left. A basket by O'Neal made it 82-78 before Pierce sank a jumper. Then Jackson scored the last of his 15 points on a 3-pointer with 2:38 remaining for an 85-80 edge.

Pierce and Dale Davis traded free throws and Marcus Banks cut the lead to 86-83 with a layup with 28 seconds remaining, but the Pacers got the last four points on two free throws each by Anthony Johnson and Reggie Miller.

The Pacers can win the best-of-seven series Thursday night.

Wrestler Greg Jones wins WVU's Red Brown honor

Three-time NCAA champion wrestler Greg Jones, a senior, was named winner of the 2005 Red Brown Cup, presented annually to WVU's most outstanding all-around student-athlete in terms of athletic, academic and civic achievement.

Jones joins former gymnast Kristen Quackenbush (1996-'97) as the only two-time winners of the award. Winners are selected by the WVU Athletic Council.

A four-year letterman from Slickville, Pa., Jones recently completed his senior season with a 25-0 record, his second-straight undefeated season, on the way to a third national championship.

A four-time Eastern Wrestling League champion, he was named EWL Wrestler of the Year three times.

Jones was named the NCAA Most Outstanding Wrestler in 2005 and was a two-time finalist for the Hodge Trophy, given annually to the nation's top wrestler. He finished his career with a 126-4 record.

The sport behavior major has numerous academic honors: Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll, EWL all-academic team and NWCA all-academic team. Jones has been active in Special Olympics

and spoke at the opening ceremonies of the 2002 West Virginia Special Olympics, in Morgantown.

Jones was recently inducted into Mountain Honorary and was recognized by the state Legislature. He will graduate later this month with a degree in sport behavior and plans to attend graduate school at WVU to pursue a master's degree in psychology.

The award is in memory of Robert "Red" Brown, former WVU coach and athletic director. Past winners of the award include Jim Bishop, rifle (1988); Tracey Thompson, volleyball (1989); Don DeCarlo, track (1990); Scott Collins, wrestling (1991); Rosemary Kosiorek, basketball (1992); Mike Compton, football (1993); Rich Braham, football (1994); Lajuanda Moody, gymnastics (1994); Bob Donker, track (1995); Lisa Szymczak, basketball (1996); Kristen Quackenbush, gymnastics (1996-'97); Charity Wachera, track (1998); Eric deGroh, football (1999); Rebecca Burbridge, basketball (1999); Greg Robinette, football (2000); Steve Bohan, track (2001); Krista Smith, volleyball (2002); Amanda Halovanic, gymnastics (2003); Greg Jones, wrestling (2004); Chrissie Abbott, soccer (2004).

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PHS girls might not get to field their best at state track

QUESTION: DOES THE STATE track meet feature all of the state's top runners?

The answer this year will be a resounding no.

The state meet, scheduled May 20-21, at Charleston's Laidley Field, will undoubtedly feature top runners, but not all of them.

And in the end, it could cost the Preston High girls' team a shot at the state title.

Here's what could happen: On May 13, the Region I track meet, which qualifies runners for the state meet, will be held at Wheeling Park High.

When it comes to female distance teams, there are two at the top of the list — Preston and Morgantown High.

In years past, MHS was in Region I, while Preston was in Region II. This year both schools compete in Region I.

So, what's the problem? Only four athletes in each indi-



JUSTIN JACKSON

vidual event can advance out of the regional.

You may see the wheels of injustice turning now. What can happen, or will happen, is some runners with top-10 times in the state will not qualify for the state meet.

For example, you may not see Morgantown High's Ahna Lewis compete in the 1,600 meters. It just so happens that Lewis is the defending champion in the event.

Truth is, PHS and MHS feature the defending female champions in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200. There's an outside chance you may not see any of them, if they happen to

have an off day at the regional, because the competition behind them is that tough.

"The girls are very aware of it," Preston coach Paul Martin said. "They know somebody is going to be left out. The shame of it is, the girls that will not qualify in Region I would probably win any of the other three regions."

In the 800, you have Preston's Karly Hamric (defending champ) along with teammate Kaylyn Christopher and Morgantown High's Monica Chase and possibly Lewis.

In the 1,600, there's Lewis (defending champ) along with teammates Maria Dalzot and Claire Berryman, as well as Christopher.

The 3,200 features Berryman (defending champ), as well as Lewis, Dalzot and MHS teammate Emma Berry. Christopher is there too.

Did I forget to mention that

North Marion's Keri Bland, the defending state cross country champion, is also in Region I? Bland competes in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200, while Fairmont's Senior's Emily Corley also has a top 10 time in the 3,200 and is also in Region I.

There's something else I'm forgetting. Ah yes, if Preston High's Amber Riley makes it back from a leg injury, then all bets are surely off on who can qualify for state.

"It's really unfair, because we're going to have a girl in our region that takes fifth or sixth that would probably win any other regional," Hamric said. "Anybody could be left out this year, and that really isn't fair at all."

Martin saw the logjam coming. Back in March, he made a proposal to the state's track committee to allow the distance events to use

qualifying times for the state meet, much like the field events have qualifying marks.

"They pretty much laughed in my face," Martin said.

Now there are two trains of thought on this problem. One may think athletes who can't finish in the top four at regionals certainly wouldn't fare any better at state.

If you go by that thinking, you might as well cancel all of the distance events at the other three regionals, because there's only one or two runners out there who can compete with the Region I distance runners.

This isn't a one-year setback. Of all of the girls listed above, only Hamric and Berryman are seniors. Most of them are either freshman or sophomores.

"That's the thing, this problem isn't going to go away anytime soon," Morgantown coach John Patti said. "It's going to be a problem for the next two or three

years. Probably longer than that, because we have some nice runners coming up from the middle school level and I'm sure Paul has his share of runners coming up."

It could cost Preston a girls' state title because Martin will have fewer athletes scoring points in the state meet. In any other region, he could qualify three or four girls each in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 and those girls certainly would place at the state level.

Now, Martin is looking at one, maybe two girls in each of those events. Oh, by the way, Preston is the No. 1-ranked girls' team in the state.

"Realistically, even if Riley was healthy, we'd have to get a little lucky," Martin said. "But, when you look at it, you could say we could lose the state title before the state meet even starts."

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Lukas: Don't bank on Bluegrass results

DERBY NOTEBOOK

BY NEIL MILBERT
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Horseplayers searching for the winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby should pay no attention to the result of the Blue Grass at Keeneland, in the educated opinion of Going Wild's trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

"Throw out what (6-length winner) Bandini did," Lukas said Tuesday. "Throw out what Sun King did (finishing fourth). Throw out what Consolidator did (finishing fifth). The horses who ran well there come over here to Churchill Downs and you can't find them and vice-versa. The track there has been so hard to deal with. When they like it horses will run off by 8 or 10 lengths; others just struggle."

"The Blue Grass is a very prestigious race and it used to produce a lot of Derby winners. I just don't put a lot of credence in it now. I put more stock in the Wood, the Arkansas Derby and the Santa Anita Derby and even the Florida Derby," which this year was run a month later than the traditional date.

Lukas, who has had a record 41 Derby starters and has won the race four times, said Consolidator is being retired after suffering a fractured sesamoid in his right front ankle during a Sunday gallop at Churchill Downs. That left him with ultra-longshot Going Wild, who finished a badly beaten fifth in Keeneland's Coolmore Lexington last time out.

California bashing

High Limit's trainer, Bobby Frankel, put a knock on the Santa

Anita Derby in dismissing its winner, Buzzard's Bay, as a non-factor in the Kentucky Derby. "The Santa Anita Derby hasn't been a real strong race the last few years," he said. "It's like everything else in California — there are no horses left out there. You keep entering and races don't go. I shipped eight out of there Sunday morning. I'm going to keep horses here in Kentucky over the summer."

Quotable and notable

Bellamy Road, who won the Wood by 17 1/2 lengths and equaled Riva Ridge's 1 1/4 mile Aqueduct record time in the process, is the top-ranked Derby contender and Bandini is the consensus No. 2 choice. "I think it's a wide open race but you'd have to identify Bellamy Road as the logical favorite and therefore the horse to beat," said Todd Pletcher, who trains

Bandini, Flower Alley and Coin Silver. ... Post positions will be chosen today following a draw to determine the order of selection. ... Billy Johnston, who heads the hierarchy of Balmoral Park and Maywood Park, became a good friend of George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees and Bellamy Road, after their families joined forces to buy Balmoral in 1987. According to Johnston: "George isn't just competitive in baseball and horse racing, he's even competitive on the luck of the draw. When he had harness horses he always wanted to get the No. 1 post-position. Probably the toughest decision he will have to make the week of the Kentucky Derby is when they choose the post. I'm curious to see if he will take what looks like the best available or if he will want No. 1 or the post closest to it."

CHEER

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gantown. It isn't like there were newspaper clippings, statistics or records broken.

One must go back to Pettitte's roots.

She started off as a gymnast. "I was really young when I got into competitive gymnastics," she said. "I stayed with it until the ninth grade and I reached Level 9. But I was in the gym from right after school until 9 o'clock almost every day. It was so individual, and socially you are on your own."

Pettitte wanted to get into something more social.

"At first, when I wanted to become a cheerleader, everyone said no. Gymnasts are so against it," she said. "But I got into the competitiveness of it, joining the All-Stars in Clarksburg. I decided it was what I wanted to do in college."

There are many similarities between gymnastics and cheerleading, although you don't have the apparatus. Still, there are stunts and acrobatics and dance.

As a sophomore, Pettitte began attending Kentucky's cheerleading clinic in the fall and spring. Then she

began taking private lessons from Mitch Budlong, in Lexington.

"I'd go any weekend he was free," she said.

When it came time to think about college, she and her family put together a tape that included her MHS cheering, her cheering for the All-Star One and in Lexington.

It must have been quite a tape because she was invited to Hawaii and offered a full scholarship there and given an invitation to attend the Kentucky tryouts.

"It's five days of tryouts, the last day in Memorial Coliseum in front of the public, people from all over,"

she said. "I was extremely nervous."

Each day they made cuts from the group, until only the best remained for the public performance.

"If you made it there, everyone was pretty much equal. It came down to who hit their stunts and tumbling on that day," she said.

She must have hit hers well because she was offered a partial scholarship, which puts her on the white squad. There is also a blue squad, with fully scholarshiped athletes.

If she performs well, she can move up to the blue squad.

ROUNDUP

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Softball

GRAFTON — Freshman Katelyn Weber pitched an earned run shutout, allowing just two hits over five innings for her first win of the year, and Elizabeth Tennant's bases-loaded triple highlighted a seven-run third inning as Clay-Battelle (7-21) defeated Grafton, 18-3.

CLAY-BATTELLE

Shumliff 1b 4 2 1, Stalter rf 5 1 2, Russell ss 3 3 1 0, Sine c 2 3 1, Rhodes cf 3 1 0, E. Tennant ph 1 1 1 3, Willard lf 3 2 1 0, Spears 2b 1 2 0, Main dp 2 0 0, Hamilton 3b/flex 0 1 0 0, Barnhart ph 1 2 1 0, Weber p 1 0 0 0, Totals 26 18 8 7.

GRAFTON

Knight c 2 0 0, Kings ss 3 1 1 0, Holmes 3b 3 0 1 1, Pryor lf 3 0 0, Weaver 1b 2 1 0, Wambough 2b 0 1 0 0, Boyles c 2 0 0, Miller p 2 0 0 0, Jamison rf 2 0 0 0, Totals 19 3 2 1.

2B—Shumliff, Stalter. **3B**—E. Tennant.

Clay-Battelle 47 12-18
Grafton High 100 20-3

Pitching

CB—Weber (W) 5 ip, 2h, 3r, 0 er, 1bb, 8so, Grafton—Miller (L) 5 ip, 8h, 18r, 10 er, 10bb, 2so.

Tennis

■ **BUCKHANNON** — Dani Bishop's crucial tiebreaker victory at No. 3 stopped a slide in singles, and University's girls (15-1 overall, 13-0 NCAC) also overcame a loss at No. 1 doubles to edge Buckhannon-Upshur, 4-3, at West Virginia Wesleyan. After Karen Taubenslag and Liz McCarty lost at No. 1 and 2 singles, Bishop edged Sheena Phillips, 9-8 (7-0). Then Lindsay Jackson won at No. 4. In doubles, the Hawks' top duo, McCarty and Bishop, dropped their match, but UHS won easily at No. 2 and 3.

In the boys' match, the Bucs won Nos. 2-4 singles and the No. 3 doubles to edge University, 4-3. Ken

Taubenslag won at No. 1 singles and teamed with Alan Chen for a victory at No. 1 doubles for the Hawks (9-7, 8-5).

■ **Morgantown High's girls** swept East Fairmont in a doubleheader late Monday to end the regular season. The Mohigans (6-7) won 4-3 and 4-3, in both cases by winning the final three singles and No. 3 doubles, with Shannon Ackerman and Molly Abraham. Jo-Ellen Lesher, Morgan Cira and Jenean Skousen all won two singles matches each for the Mohigans.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS 4, BUCKHANNON-UPSHUR 3

Singles: No. 1—Marla Braslawsky (BU) def. Karen Taubenslag, 6-4; No. 2—Erica Lewis (BU) def. Liz McCarty, 8-4; No. 3—Dani Bishop (U) def. Sheena Phillips, 9-8 (7-0); No. 4—Lindsay Jackson (U) def. Danielle Elliott, 8-0.

Doubles: No. 1—Braslawsky/Lewis (BU) def. McCarty/Bishop, 8-4; No. 2—Taubenslag/Jackson (U) def. Phillips/Susan Martin, 8-1; No. 3—Jackie Gacek/Megan Kirkpatrick (U) def.

Elliott/Allison Hill, 8-2.

MORGANTOWN-UPSHUR BOYS 4, UNIVERSITY 3

Singles: No. 1—Ken Taubenslag (U) def. Tyler Willes, 8-0; No. 2—Jeff Sandy (BU) def. Alan Chen, 8-2; No. 3—Brett Harmon (BU) def. Ryan Mitchell, 8-1; No. 4—Jake Osburn (BU) def. Max Reinke, 9-7.

Doubles: No. 1—Taubenslag/Chen (U) def. Sandy/Harmon, 8-2; No. 2—Reinke/Garet Bishop (U) def. Osburn/Josh Smith, 8-4; No. 3—Brad Goodwin/Jeff Campbell (BU) def. Mitchell/Andrew Mihallick, 8-5.

MORGANTOWN HIGH GIRLS 4, EAST FAIRMONT 3

Singles: No. 1—Monique Burton (EF) def. Nadia Ahmed, 6-0; No. 2—Jo-Ellen Lesher (MHS) def. Katie Ebert, 6-0; No. 3—Morgan Cira (MHS) def. Lauren Yeh, 6-4; No. 4—Jenean Skousen (MHS) def. Anna Taylor, 6-3.

Doubles: No. 1—Burton/Ebert (EF) def. Morgan Berryhill/Kristen Graeber, 6-2; No. 2—Yeh/Taylor (EF) def. Erica Coker/Jamie Woodrum, 6-0; No. 3—Shannon Ackerman/Molly Abraham (MHS) def. Melissa Shreve/Christy Glace, 6-4.

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High school Athletes of the Week

Eric Ryan
Preston High distance runner Eric Ryan won four first places during the week. At the John Handley Invitational, in Winchester, Va., Ryan took first in the 800 and 1600 meters. Later, at the weekly NCAC meet, Ryan won the 400 and the 800.

Sherry Finkel
University High softball player Sherry Finkel hit .385 on the week (5-for-13) with two home runs and a triple. Finkel scored nine runs and drove in six. She also had two complete-game victories with an ERA of 1.50 and 16 strikeouts.

Honor roll

Baseball
■ University High's Adam Johnson hit .500 on the week (6-for-12) with a triple and six RBIs. Jedd Gyorko also hit .500 (5-for-10), with two home runs and seven runs scored. Ben Kenyon hit .417 (5-for-12) with a home run and four RBIs.
■ Morgantown's Michael Richards hit .611 on the week (11-for-18) with three doubles. Zach Nair hit .444 (8-for-18) with 10 RBIs. Eric Danley hit .353 (6-for-17) with seven runs scored and four RBIs. MHS pitcher Andrew Saab picked up two complete-game victories with an ERA of 0.50 and 23 strikeouts.

Softball
■ University's Deana Groves batted .727 in four games (8-for-11) with five RBIs and seven runs scored.
■ Morgantown High's Kaitlyn Buchanan hit .500 in three games (5-for-10) with five RBIs.

Girls' track
■ At the weekly NCAC meet, Preston's Stephanie Kisner took first in the 100 hurdles (17.99) and the high jump (5-0), while teammate Stephanie Pell won the 100 meter dash (12.92) and the 200 (28.46).

Lacrosse
■ Morgantown's Kirsten Yuill tallied six goals in two matches.
■ University High's Brice Forst had six goals in two matches while teammates Corey Snyder and Andrew Long each had five.

Tennis
■ The University High girls' foursome of Karen Taubenslag, Liz McCarty, Dani Bishop and Lindsay Jackson each went 2-0 on the week.
■ University's Ken Taubenslag, Ryan Mitchell and Max Reinke went 2-0 on the week in boys' action.

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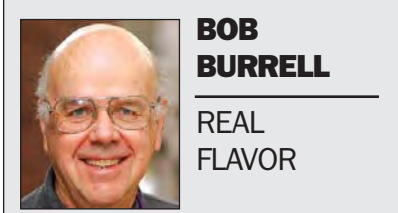
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BOB BURRELL
REAL FLAVOR

If the fish isn't fresh, forget it

EARLY IN MY ATTEMPTS at cooking, I would occasionally prepare fried fish and it was awful. I simply could not eat much of it and could not understand why. It was only much later that the problems were discovered. One of the problems was that in the late '50s, fish bought in the Midwest was anything but fresh. The onset of modern methods of refrigeration and delivery has virtually eliminated that problem.

There is no substitute for freshness. Eyes should be bright, not glazed over, the gills should be bright pink, not gray, and the fish should be on top of the ice, not swimming in melted water. If you see any hint of the flesh drying out or freezer burn, forget it.

Above all it should not stink or smell "fishy." Fish with strong odors are not going to improve on cooking. If in doubt, ask your fishmonger to let you smell it. It should have a fresh sea smell or freshwater smell. If the sales clerk is unwilling to let you do this, find another store. It is said that there are two things you should never buy on sale, seafood and parachutes. Sometimes stores will have cost-cutter incentives with sales on selected seafood, but usually it means the stuff is getting old and they want to move it.

Away from the coast, much of the seafood you buy is or has been frozen. Your problem is that you do not know how often it has been frozen. Cultivation of a reliable sales clerk who knows you is worth the effort. Catfish, shrimp, orange roughy and certain others freeze and keep well. But in general, buy fresh.

We always remove the skin of most fish when we get home or you can ask the fishmonger to do this for you. The skin of many fish contains strong oils, which diffuse into the flesh with time. Also, when you get home, remove the fish from its plastic bag and place in a casserole or covered dish so it does not suffocate. Otherwise freeze it right away. Another useful trick before freezing is to rub the flesh with fresh lemon juice. If you are going to keep it in the freezer more than a couple of weeks, it is best to add some water to the bag or better yet, vacuum pack it. This helps preserve freshness.

Before using any fish or right after thawing, rinse lightly in tap water and blot dry with paper towels before cooking. This removes surface bacteria that are responsible for most of the strong odors. Be sure to clean the inside of the body cavity if using whole fish.

Now there are some seafood recipes that are goof-proof when it comes to serving a pleasant-tasting dish without any unsavory, "fishy" flavors. One of my favorites I consider a fish dish for people who don't like fish. My sister Pat inherited our mother's genes for distaste for seafood in most any form, but even a strong critic as she likes the following recipe. I call it Picky Pat's Flounder Florentine and she considers it delicious! Serve it the next time when you have a picky eater at your table.

SEE FISH, 2-C

Creative education

Lakehouse hosts chefs for informative dinners

CHEF'S CREATION Dinners at Archie's Lakehouse start at 7 p.m. and last about two hours. (The restaurant is not closed to other diners during the meal.) May 12's featured chef will be Bill Jardine of Foodservice Innovators. On May 19, George Wertheimer of Damon Foods will cook. May 26 is the final dinner of the season (they start in March.) Mike Murphy of Jo's Globe Distributing Co. in Morgantown will cook. Cost is \$40 per person. For reservations, call 594-0088.

BY CYNTHIA McLOUD
The Dominion Post

Lovers of fine food sat down to a five-course meal at Archie's Lakehouse last week that was different from most restaurant dinners: the chef came out to talk about the foods between each course.

Archie's Lakehouse owners Suzy and Lewis Barnes and manager Shane Klingensmith hosted Kay Smith, Barbara Brown, Billy Kaiser, Emil and Dorthia Clelland, Carrie Wildman and Ed Evans, catering chef at WVU's Ericksson Alumni Center, for a Chef's Creation Dinner.

The dinners started at the end of March. More are planned for May 12, May 19 and May 26. Mike Murphy of Jo's Globe Distributing Co. in Morgantown chooses wines to complement each course, and he will cook the May 26 dinner.

Kaiser attends all the Thursday night Chef's Creation Dinners.

"If you like good food and good wine, come out," Kaiser said.

Emil and Dorthia Clelland of Fairmont have been to Archie's before but said this is the first chef's dinner they have been able to attend this year.

"We thought it was great and new and very different tasting," Dorthia Clelland said.

The featured chef Annette Richardson said she tries to present innovative, popular dishes.

"I always worked with chefs and learned how to cook from them," Richardson said. "I'd always planned on going to culinary school."

Instead, Richardson learned on the jobs she has held in the food industry. She is sales manager of Paragon Monteverde, a distributor of produce, poultry, seafood and dairy in the Pittsburgh area. She has appeared on WQED's cooking show.

"I learned I could create a passion for the food through information about the food," she said.

Richardson gets ideas from chefs she sells food to and has learned how to marry different ingredients while following culinary trends.

"Basically I demonstrate and show the food I sell," she said.

The dinners are an opportunity for Archie's purveyors to show off the foods they sell and the combination in which they can be served.

The first dish the group sampled was an appetizer of seared ahi tuna encrusted with black and toasted sesame seeds positioned around a rice cup and topped with soy sauce and shredded pickled ginger. A rosette of pickled ginger also garnished the side. Wasabi sauce dotted the plate. Richardson threw in some wasabi peas for interest.

"The peas were bold," Kaiser said.

Murphy chose wine to complement every course. He matched a



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Annette Richardson ladles soy sauce over an appetizer of seared ahi tuna encrusted with black and toasted sesame seeds, and rice.

2004 Sauvignon Blanc by Luis Felipe Edwards to the appetizer.

The second course was a salad called "Greens and Beans" — chopped greens with great northern white beans, roasted red peppers and chopped fresh garlic, tossed with lemon vinaigrette and topped with crumbled feta cheese. The wine that accompanied it was a 2002 Bolla Sangiovese.

"Greens and Beans is a new salad," Richardson said, explaining that the food editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* at the beginning of the year asked readers to call in with their favorite summer salad and favorite place to eat it. Three-quarters of respondents said it was a mix of Great Northern beans and chopped greens such as escarole, arugula and a leaf lettuce such as romaine.

Since the reader survey results were published, Pittsburgh chefs have competed to make the most creative version of the salad, Richardson said.

Variations of it turn up in other parts of the country, she added, saying cooks in Ohio add andouille sausage.

Tomato basil soup made with

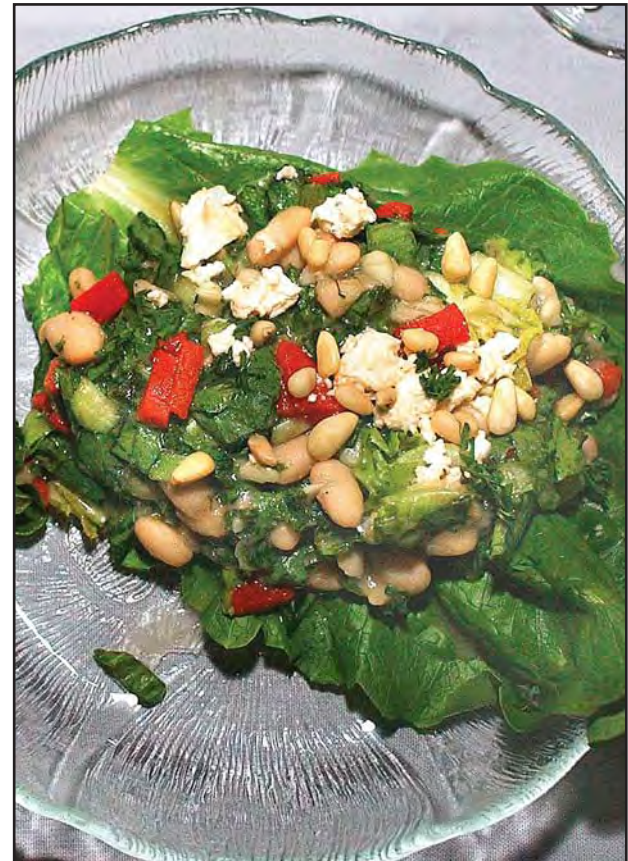
whipping cream and sherry was the third course and Murphy chose 2004 Monkey Bay Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc to go with it. Many of the diners said they liked this pairing best of all.

The main course was veal Marsala with portobello mushrooms, rice pilaf, asparagus and artichoke hearts, flavored with apricot preserves and garnished with a slice of pancetta.

"Veal is on a comeback because of the high cost of beef," Richardson said. "It's an appealing alternative to steak. It's a delicate dish that can be done very elegantly."

Murphy chose a pinot noir, Sedara 2002 Tenuta di Donnafugata, to go with it.

Capping off the meal was a lava cake that is only a little different from versions already seen on some Morgantown restaurant menus. Caramel filled the center of a miniature bundt spice cake beside slices of Granny Smith apple. Richardson garnished each plate with a generous dollop of real whipped cream flavored with sugar and Grand Marnier. Murphy paired the dessert with a Covey Run 2003 Washington State Riesling.



Greens and Beans salad is popular in Pittsburgh now.



Barbara Brown (left) and Kay Smith of Morgantown dig into their entrees, veal Marsala. Smith was leery at first because she has had it prepared poorly before. "This was perfect," she said.

SEARED AHI TUNA SERVED WITH SOY & WASABI

- 4 ounces of fresh tuna or frozen Hilo Tuna 2+ grade from Paragon
- 1 3-ounce package black sesame seeds
- 1 3-ounce package white toasted sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons of black sesame oil

- salt and pepper to season
- 1 ounce soy sauce
- 1 ounce prepared wasabi sauce or 1/2 ounce of powdered wasabi
- 1 ounce pickled ginger

Cut tuna into 1-ounce cubes. In a medium-sized bowl add sesame oil — coat tuna cubes and season with salt and pepper.

On a plate, pour white and black sesame seeds. Roll each tuna cube to cover.

In a saute pan coat with sesame oil, put over medium-high heat. Add tuna; sear all 4 sides less than half minute on each side.

Serve medium rare — red in the middle.

On a small salad plate arrange 4 cubes, pile ginger in middle and add soy and wasabi as sides.

GREENS AND BEANS WITH ROASTED PEPPERS

- 1 large red pepper
- 1 cup great northern beans
- 5 cups of water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried or fresh thyme
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 cups escarole leaves mixture (escarole, curly endive, romaine hearts and radicchio)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper

1 clove garlic, finely minced
Rinse beans in a heavy stockpot, combine beans with water, bay leaf, thyme and salt. Bring to boil, reduce and simmer until tender for 2 hours. Drain beans, add to large bowl. Finely chop greens and add beans, parsley, garlic, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

In a small bowl add olive oil, whisk in vinegar slowly, add lemon juice. Pre-heat broiler and grill red

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Short Tip

Energy-saver

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Place eggs and water (both room temperature) in a pan, cover and bring to a rapid boil. Turn stove off immediately. Keep the lid on and wait till eggs are cool. Peel and serve.

— Baoqing Xu
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Vegetarians imbibe, too, cookbook shows

BY J.M. HIRSCH
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — All vegetarians are teetotalers, right?

Given the tone of most vegetarian cookbooks, you'd be forgiven for thinking so. For reasons that befuddle me, few veg writers tackle wine and spirits, and when they do, it often is little more than in a spare reference to wine for cooking risotto.

I don't get this. Enjoying tofu — or at least choosing not to enjoy meat — can coexist quite happily with an appreciation for the wines and other alcohols that can provide a meal with so much character.

Carnivorous food writers know this and have produced countless books dedicated to cooking with and enjoying alcohol.

Maybe old-school veggies think that wine's hip, uptown image clashes with the brown rice and tofu notions so many early vegetarian cookbooks espoused.

MEATLESS ON THE MENU

But meatless eating has come a long way and it deserves a serious toast.

A few years ago *Vegetarian Times* magazine picked up on this and added a wine expert to its contributors. For a while, nearly every recipe included wine pairing suggestions. Sadly, this was dropped during a recent redesign of the magazine.

The good news is that veg food writer Paulette Mitchell has filled this void with an outstanding new cookbook, "The Spirited Vegetarian" (Rodale, 2005, \$16.95).

Since I enjoyed this book so much, I'm going to get my two criticisms out of the way first, in hopes the publisher (and all publishers) get the message. First, a book this good deserves photos. If the food isn't bland,

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Reader Recipe

This recipe was handed down to Sharon Lemasters from her grandmother and mother.

SHARON'S BUTTERMILK PIE

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 cup melted margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Sharon Lemasters
Morgantown

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peppers until charred and blackened. Put into plastic bag and let stand 10 minutes. Using your fingers, peel charred skin and cut into 1/4-inch strips.

Add peppers to mixture. Layer remaining greens on bottom of platter and mound warm beans in center. Garnish with reserved pepper strips and lemon wedges.

VEAL MARSALA

- 4 fresh veal cutlets, 5-6 ounces each
- 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 1/2 ounces (about 4 slices) pancetta, cut into 1 by 1/8-inch pieces
- 8 ounces portobello mushroom caps, sliced (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup marinated artichoke hearts
- 1 medium garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups of sweet Marsala wine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons juice from 1



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Veal Marsala is served with rice pilaf, asparagus and pancetta.

large lemon

- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, cut into 4 pieces
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley leaves

Adjust an oven rack to lower-middle position, place a large heat-proof dinner plate on the rack, and heat the oven to 200 degrees.

Place the flour in a shallow bak-

ing dish, season with salt and pepper. Coat both sides of veal with flour and shake.

Place a layer of plastic wrap on a cutting board, layer cutlets on wrap then cover layer of cutlets with another sheet of plastic wrap. Using a metal meat mallet gently tenderize each cutlet by pounding veal evenly until flattened.

Meanwhile, heat the oil in a 12-inch heavy-bottomed skillet over medium heat until shimmering. Place cutlets in a single layer and cook until golden brown on each side, around 3 minutes per side. Transfer the veal to the heated plate in oven and hold to continue making the sauce.

Return skillet to low heat and add pancetta. Sauté, stirring occasionally and scraping the bottom pan to loosen and crisp, about 4 minutes. With a slotted spoon, transfer pancetta to a paper towel to drain.

Add mushrooms and artichokes to pan and increase heat to medium-high. Sauté, stirring occasionally until liquid evaporates and mushrooms turn brown, around 8 minutes. Add garlic, tomato paste, and cooked pancetta and cook 1 minute. Off the heat add Marsala, return the pan to high heat and simmer vigorously for about 5 minutes. Off the heat, add lemon juice and butter — whisk the sauce, stir in the parsley and season with cracked black pepper. Pour sauce over the warmed veal and serve immediately and garnish with fresh rosemary spears.

BOW-TIE PASTA WITH MARSALA-MUSHROOM SAUCE

- (Preparation 20 minutes)
- 8 ounces bow-tie pasta
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cups sliced fresh mushroom, such as cremini, shiitake, oyster, chanterelle or a combination (about 12 ounces)
- 1/4 cup minced shallots
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup Marsala wine
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh tarragon, or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
- Finely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, for garnish

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta according to package directions.

Meanwhile, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet over a medium flame. Add the mushrooms, shallots and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 5 minutes.

Add the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil, then add the flour and stir until bubbly. Add the milk and stir until thickened, about 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except the parsley and stir until thoroughly warmed.

When the pasta is done, drain and arrange in shallow bowls. Top with the mushroom sauce and garnish.

Makes 4 servings.
(Recipes from Paulette Mitchell's "The Spirited Vegetarian," Rodale, 2005, \$16.95.)

chopped

- 1 red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
- 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup shiraz or other full-bodied red wine
- 3 tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil, or 2 teaspoons dried
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh oregano, or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste

Heat the oil in a Dutch oven or other heavy pot over a medium flame. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 8 minutes. Add the garlic and stir constantly for 1 minute.

Reduce heat to low. Add the eggplant, green beans and bell peppers. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients, cover and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until the beans are tender, about another 30 minutes.

Ratatouille is best if allowed to stand for 20 minutes off the heat before serving.
Makes six 1-cup servings.

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why should the book be?

Just listen to these recipes — tequila-braised kale, Sangiovese tomato sauce, potato salad with red zinfandel dressing, and sangria fruit salad. Readers want to see (and by virtue of seeing, smell and taste) that sort of vibrancy.

Second, preparation times would help busy cooks judge whether a dish is weekday friendly. Please include them.

But enough kvetching. I loved this book, and there is a lot to like.

Mitchell opens with a concise primer for cooking with wine, complete with basic tips for adjusting flavors, how and when to use wines, a brief glossary and a chart for helping cooks select the best wine for a dish.

She also scatters more than 100 tips through the book — ranging from how to rinse capers to selecting the best peas — and a special index that helps readers find them.

Then there are the recipes. This is good food, real food. No tofu pretending to be tenderloin here. How about some olives baked in cabernet, sweet potato stew with sherry, or chili with raisins and

Syrah?

Most of the recipes are simple and don't require countless ingredients. Many are easy enough to pull together during the week, but also impressive enough to entertain with.

I was especially pleased with the variety of alcohols Mitchell uses. Not just red and white, or even just the many varieties of each. Mirin (a Japanese cooking wine) in sesame noodles, tequila in a fruit salad, and port as a portobello mushroom glaze.

I tested several recipes, all of which were quite good. I particularly enjoyed the bow-tie pasta with Marsala-mushroom sauce, and red wine ratatouille, which I ate with nothing but a loaf of crusty bread. It also would be great on pasta.

RED WINE RATATOUILLE

- (Preparation 1 hour 15 minutes)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 large onion, quartered and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 eggplant (about 1 1/2 pounds) peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 6 cups)
- 2 cups green beans, cut to 2-inch lengths
- 1 green bell pepper, coarsely



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SATURDAY

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER:

noon, Blacksburg Senior Citizen Building. Sponsored by the Monongalia County Chapter 31 Cooks. Menu: baked steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, rolls and homemade pies by Peg Chisler. Cost: \$7, adults; \$3.50 for children ages 12 and under. Info: Chisler, 879-3526, Nancy Spears, 662-6437; Sandy Pride, 879-4655.

ANNUAL RAMP DINNER:

4-7 p.m., Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Dogtown Building in Preston County. Carryout available. Cost: adults, \$6; children under 12, \$3. Silent auction.

BAKED STEAK DINNER:

4-7 p.m., Bruceton-Brandonville VFW Post 2523. Donations: \$6, adults; children ages 6-12, \$3; under age 6, free. Menu: baked steak, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, assorted desserts and iced tea and coffee. Takeout available. Info: 379-7718.

TO LIST nonprofit fund-raising meals, e-mail food@dominionpost.com.

MAY 13

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH DINNER:

5-7 p.m., Bruceton-Brandonville VFW Post 2523. Donations: \$5, adults; \$2, children under 12. Menu: fish, french fries, cole slaw, tea, coffee and cake. Takeout available. Info: 379-7718.

MAY 14

ELIMINATION DINNER:

5 p.m., Westover V.F.W. Sponsored by nonprofit baseball club, the Blue and Gold, operating in the greater Morgantown area to raise money to provide the opportunity for all kids to play and travel regardless of their economic circumstances. Food, beverages and karaoke for a \$50 donation. Info: Corinne at 594-0319

BENEFIT ELIMINATION SPAGHETTI DINNER:

5-7 p.m., Old Thornton School House in Taylor County. Dance will follow from 8-11 p.m. featuring the Ty Houston Band from Fairchance, Pa. Benefits Harry Hartley and family. Six drawings of \$30 each; grand prize drawing for \$1,000. 50/50 tickets will also be sold. Cost: \$30 donation per couple. Dance only: \$5, singles; \$7, couples. Tickets: Davida Adams, 864-3781; Becky Albom, 892-4421; Brenda Hartley, 892-4693.

FISH

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PICKY PAT'S

FLOUNDER FLORENTINE

- 1 3/4 pounds flounder filets, thick if you can find them
- 1 cup dry sherry or Madeira
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 packages spinach, frozen, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon chicken stock crystals, or 1 bouillon cube
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/3 cup whipping cream
- 3/4 cup Swiss cheese, shredded

If using thin filets, fold skinned filets in half and arrange in a greased baking dish. Thicker filets do not need to be folded. Season with salt and pepper, mix wine and

lemon juice together and pour over fish.

Bake covered at 400 degrees for 10 minutes per inch of thickness.

Drain and reserve the fluid. VERY IMPORTANT: Squeeze all moisture out of spinach. Press the cake between paper towels to dry as much as possible. Distribute spinach evenly over bottom of a greased baking dish, cover with cooked fish filets, and keep warm.

Place olive oil in pan, heat, and stir in flour and mustard; heat with stirring until bubbly. Whisk in reserved cooking liquid a little at a time and whipping cream until thickened. Add 1/2 cup cheese and melt.

Reheat oven to 450 and pour sauce evenly over fish and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 7-8 minutes.

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Healthy Heart cereal confuses, costs more

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Bonnie: I don't know about you, but I'm confused by Kellogg's Smart Start cereal line. It debuted with Smart Start Antioxidant, expanded with Soy Protein and now includes Healthy Heart. All three help reduce the risk of heart disease. That's a good thing, because heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women. But do we need three separate cereal choices for the same disease?

Smart Start Healthy Heart tastes the worst, costs more (since it's a couple of ounces smaller than the other Smart Starts), and doesn't make a lot of sense. If Healthy Heart is pushing potassium, why not illustrate the cereal on the box along with potassium-rich foods like orange juice or a banana? Why not add antioxidants and soy protein to this cereal and make one Smart Start cereal (it could hardly taste worse) rather than confuse consumers with multiple choices and health claims?

Carolyn: Smart Start is the chameleon of cereals. Unlike Wheaties (wheat flakes) or Cheerios (oat O's), the Smart Start brand has no consistent food identity. It's just an umbrella name for Kellogg's to exploit the latest health craze. My ratings of the Smart Start cereals have been correspondingly varied. The original multigrain flake Smart Start (recently renamed Antioxidant) is hardly any more appealing than Total. But the Rice Krispies-like Smart Start Soy Protein is delicious.

New Smart Start Healthy Heart is neither as good as the latter nor as bad as the former. It tastes like Raisin Bran without the raisins or many of the promised oat clusters. Its sweetness comes instead from the flakes' sugar coating, which even I thought needed a lot of diluting with milk.

HAAGEN-DAZS Light Ice Cream. Vanilla Bean, Dutch Chocolate, Coffee, Dulce de Leche, Mint Chip, S'Mores and Cherry Fudge Truffle. \$3.69 per pint container.

Bonnie: Remember how watery low-fat milk tasted the first time you drank it? I certainly do. Now it tastes great to me, and whole milk tastes like heavy cream. Perhaps one day, light ice cream will seem that good, too — one day soon, if the light ice cream you eat is Haagen-Dazs.

Although it's not as rich and decadent as regular Haagen-Dazs, it is surprisingly good for ice cream with 50 percent less fat and up to 29 percent fewer calories than regular Haagen-Dazs. This new line's 50 percent less fat content qualifies it to be called "light." (The government's alternative criteria is having 33 percent fewer calories than the regular version.)

Keep in mind that a serving still contains from 190 to 240 calories per half-cup serving, or about the same as regular ice cream. That could help explain why Haagen-Dazs Light is better-tasting than any other light ice creams we've tried.

As for the flavors, I especially enjoyed the Mint Chip and Cherry Fudge Truffle. I must admit that I almost always like a first-rate mint chip. But the Cherry Fudge Truffle — decadently full of black cherry chunks and chocolate truffle pieces — is not to be missed.



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And I have a feeling this is one of those few healthier products that Carolyn enjoyed too. Am I right, Carolyn?

Carolyn: This new light Haagen-Dazs reminds me of light sausage. Not that it tasted like meat, obviously, but in that it originally contained so much fat, you hardly notice when some is taken away. And there's no question that these taste great. So I'd have to say you're right in this case, Bonnie. Like you, I also loved the Cherry Garcia-like Cherry Fudge Truffle.

But I have to question the fairness of regulations that tailor the light definition after a company's own regular products. As a result, Haagen-Dazs Light super-premium ice cream has the same or only slightly less fat and calories than many flavors of regular Breyers or Edy's. No wonder Bonnie's calling this her favorite light ice cream!

Then again, it's hard to be angry at a product this tasty and indulgent that also allows you to feel self-righteous. You COULD be buying regular Haagen-Dazs. Instead, you are being good and are hardly suffering.

THAI KITCHEN Toasted Sesame Stir-Fry Rice Noodles. \$2.85 per 5.6-ounce box.

Bonnie: You can make a somewhat satisfying Thai rice noodle dish in just 15 minutes with this new Toasted Sesame Stir-Fry Noodles meal starter. I say somewhat satisfying because the almost-clear sesame oil that's included is too light to provide the rich sesame flavor the package promises. I recommend buying a bottle of dark Asian sesame oil and using a drop or two instead of the oil that Thai Kitchen has included, which would improve the taste and reduce the fat.

Thai Kitchen also suggests adding meat, fish, veggies or tofu and fresh bean sprouts, but I think toasted sesame seeds and fresh or dried chilies are also needed to make a truly satisfying dish.

Carolyn: Bonnie is right that the seasoning in this could be stronger. Some might also argue that it is too much work and requires too many extra ingredients. The noodles have to be both boiled and stir-fried (thus dirtying two pans). And this kit could have easily come with the dried chilies, other vegetables, and cilantro and lime juice flavoring that it makes you add.

If there were similar problems with a Hamburger Helper kit for American chop suey, I'd be screaming. I tend to give kits for unfamiliar cuisine more slack.

Despite its shortcomings (and ingredient shortages), Thai Kitchen Toasted Sesame does produce something delicious and different that I would otherwise not have a clue how to make.

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Mountaineer Mall to host clubs

Mountaineer Mall will host a club connection fair at 10 a.m. May 14. Let the public know about the activities your club or organization has to offer. Showcase your club at a display booth, hand out information, sign up new members and network with other area clubs. Registration is free.

MCPARC plans Pittsburgh trip

The Marion County Parks and Recreation Commission will take a trip June 4 to Pittsburgh, for a Gateway Clipper Golden Oldies Dinner/Dance Cruise. Participants will leave Fairmont at 3 p.m. and board the boat at 5:30 p.m. Dance music will be by "Pure Gold" and dinner will include stuffed chicken breast, glazed ham, penne pasta and rice pilaf. The Gateway Clipper will return to port at 9:30 p.m. and MCPARC travelers will arrive back in Fairmont by 11:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$80 per person. Info: MCPARC office at 363-7037.

Rotary sets two blood screenings

The Rotary Multiphasic Blood Analysis will be from 7-10 a.m. May 14 and May 21. Save \$5 and reduce your waiting time by signing up today. Preregistration cost is \$35, walk-ins \$40. Preregistrants will

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The Prostate Specific Antigen blood test (a screening for prostate cancer in men) is available for \$15. A screening for Thyroid Stimulating Hormone is available for an additional \$15.

Multiphasic participants must fast for 12 hours prior to the screening. Medication may be taken with small sips of water. Results will be sent to each participant's home within three weeks of the screening.

Info: Mon Health System's Community Wellness Department at 599-7358 or 285-2730. Registration forms are available at www.mongeneral.com. Inclose payment with your registration.

Innerlife to hold yoga open house

Innerlife Yoga Studio will hold an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, followed by an eight-week beginner course Tuesday through May 13.

Activities include a yoga demonstration and a free introductory class.

Info: 296-1744 or sbleher@msn.com or www.innerlifeyoga.com.

Trip to Adaland planned for June 9

Sign-up deadline for the June 9 Adaland Mansion and Gardens Tour in Philippi is May 18.

Travelers will take a guided tour and have a catered lunch in the mansion. There will be time to walk through the acres of restored heritage gardens.

The bus will have morning pickups in Oakland, Md., Alpine Lake and Kingwood. The cost — for the bus, admission and tour, lunch and all tips — is \$32 per person. Info: Marilyn Sedlack at 789-3134 or Mildred Lindley at 329-1117.

W.Va. first lady to speak in Grafton

A Mother's Day Celebration is still part of the traditions maintained at the International Mother's Day Shrine Museum in Grafton.

Gayle Manchin, wife of West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin will be guest speaker during the event at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Rosalie Gaziano, from Charleston and 2002 National Mother of the Year, will also be speaking.

The museum is located in downtown Grafton, off U.S. 50. Info: 265-1589 or director@mothersdayshrine.aol.com; Web site, www.mothersdayshrine.org.

Kingwood Extension plans party seminar

A Fiesta in the Making will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the Extension Office, behind Naylor's in Kingwood. Instructor will be Karen Bright. Cost is \$10.

This class will teach how to create a real fiesta making your own Mexican food, including a mexican cookbook, making hand-made tortillas, food samples and breaking a pinata.

Menu: quesadillas, salsa, guacamole, gazpacho, refried beans,

Mexican rice, chimichangas, tacos, Mexican layered dessert and saposillas.

Preregistration is required. Class size is limited to 15. Info: 329-1391.

Preston literacy group will travel to Md.

The Preston County Literacy Volunteers will host a trip June 17 to the School House Quilters Quilt Guild Show in Cumberland, Md.

Transportation costs \$15, to be paid by May 25. There is limited seating for 23. Admission to the show is \$5. Bring money for lunch at the snack bar.

The bus will leave at 8:15 a.m. from the Ames parking lot and returning at 6 p.m. Info: 568-2078.

Makeup artist to demonstrate

Sandi Radlove, national makeup artist for Estee Lauder, will appear at Elder-Beerman May 11 in the Meadowbrook Mall. Radlove and several professional makeup artist associates will do live makeup demonstrations on stage in front of Elder-Beerman's Estee Lauder counter.

Elder-Beerman is taking appointments for makeovers by Radlove. The sitting fee for the makeover is \$50, which is redeemable in Estee Lauder products.

Info: the Estee Lauder professionals at Elder-Beerman at 842-7191.

'Celebrity' calorie bargains can aid in weight-loss

With prices on the rise and the health of the economy questionable, bargain hunting is back in vogue.

We look for bargains in clothing, electronics and travel — just to name a few. But what if we were as cost-conscious about our calorie consumption as we are about our spending?

Unfortunately, we have a finite number of calories in our bodies' budgets, just as we have limited funds in our pocketbooks. So how can we be sure we're making good use of the calories we consume? The answer: Look for Calorie Bargains — foods that are relatively low in calories but still taste great and satisfy your strongest temptations. Use these "cheaper" foods to replace others you eat regularly that are more calorically "expensive." But remember, if it doesn't satiate you, a Calorie Bargain can easily turn into a Calorie Rip-off, which means you'll end up eating more food, consuming more calories and gaining more weight.

I've spent years finding Calorie Bargains for myself and getting tips on others from readers, so I began to wonder what health "celebrities" use as Calorie Bargains to stay fit. Here are a few notables:

■ Mike Huckabee, governor of Arkansas, lost more than 100 pounds.

Used to Eat: Premium ice cream, 2 cups, 550 calories.

Calorie Bargain: Yarnell's "Carb Aware" guilt-free ice cream made with Splenda. "Yarnell's is amazingly good, and it's what we serve at the governor's mansion. Guests are shocked to find out it's a sugar-free, low-fat, low-carb product." 2 cups, 250 calories.

Calorie Savings: 300. ■ Bobby Flay, chef/restaurateur, cookbook author and television personality.

Used to Eat: "When I was younger, I loved eating breakfast sandwiches consisting of fried eggs, bacon and cheese every morning on my way to work." 440 calories.

Calorie Bargain: "Now I prepare healthy smoothies for breakfast or yogurt with fresh fruit." 16-ounce low-calorie smoothie (no sugar), about 150 calories; Low-fat yogurt with fruit, 220 calories.

Calorie Savings: About 250. ■ Denise Austin, fitness expert, author, fitness DVD personality. Most recent release is "Denise Austin's Personal Training System."

Used to Eat: Baked potato (100 calories) with 2 tablespoons of sour



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THE DIET DETECTIVE

cream (about 120 calories) and 1 tablespoon butter (60 calories) for a total of 280 calories. Frappuccino and whipped cream at Starbucks, 390 calories.

Calorie Bargain: "I've replaced the sour cream and butter with 2 tablespoons of salsa for 30 calories. And you can make your own coffee treat with a lot less calories. Use ice cubes, 1/2 cup skim milk (about 50 calories) and 1/2 cup decaf coffee. Froth it up and blend it."

Calorie Savings: 150 for the potato extras; 340 for the coffee drink.

■ Drew Nieporent, renowned New York City restaurateur (Tribeca Grill, Nobu, Nobu London, and The Coach House), lost more than 100 pounds.

Used to Eat: Cheeseburger and fried onions, 550 calories; potato chips, 300 calories.

Calorie Bargain: Now it's grilled salmon with arugula, 450 calories; pickles, 20 calories.

Calorie Savings: 100 for the burger, 280 for the chips.

■ Anne Russell, editor-in-chief, *Shape* magazine.

Used to Eat: Pretzels or chips, 300 calories.

Calorie Bargain: "My favorite substitution is half a bag of sugar snap peas, 100 calories. The peas, which you eat whole in the pod, are crispy, a little sweet and, with a little salt, are far more satisfying than chips. Veggies like radishes and carrots are also good substitutes."

Calorie Savings: 200. ■ Charles Stuart Platkin, nutrition and wellness advocate, author, columnist and Ph.D. candidate, lost 50 pounds and has kept it off for 10 years.

Used to Eat: Chips, cookies and ice cream in the evening, 600 calories.

Calorie Bargain: Pan popcorn. I don't love air-popped corn, so I started experimenting and found you can use regular kernels, a skillet and cooking spray. 5 cups (popped): 100 calories.

Calorie Savings: About 500.

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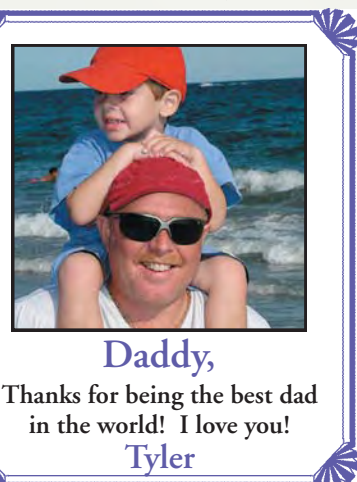
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Miss Teen West Virginia announces Mentor Princess Program for girls

The Dominion Post

Miss Teen West Virginia Jessica Schueler is searching for 20 exceptional girls from around the Mountain State to be part of a new event called the Mentor Princess Program.

Schueler developed this program because she says she understands the importance of having a good role model introduced to children at an early age.

The Mentor Princess Program is open to girls in West Virginia, between the ages of 6 and 12. For \$100, each princess will be matched with a Miss Teen West Virginia contestant. They will receive a crown,

sash, a title and two tickets to the Miss Teen West Virginia Pageant at the WVU Creative Arts Center in Morgantown. The princesses will be invited to some of the events with the Miss Teen West Virginia contestants as well as be introduced and crowned on stage at the Miss Teen West Virginia Pageant during the weekend of June 10-12. The girls are also welcome to ride in parades or make appearances with their title this year. However, making appearances is not required.

"We hope that each teen contestant will keep in touch with their 'princess' and be a mentor that

leaves a lasting impression. This experience will be fun and beneficial for every girl," Schueler said.

Schueler, is a senior at Summers County High School. She spent the year touring West Virginia speaking on behalf of her platform, the SADD Organization, Students Against Destructive Decisions. As a result, she received a full scholarship to attend the National SADD Convention in St. Louis, Mo., where she learned techniques to share with students about peer pressure. Jessica's title, Miss Teen West Virginia, represents the new teen program for the Miss America Pageant

called Miss America's Outstanding Teen Competition.

"Throughout my year as Miss Teen West Virginia, I have met so many girls of all ages. When I go and speak to Girl Scouts or elementary students, the girls really look up to me. I have truly learned the importance of mentoring. Young women today need a positive role model," Schueler said.

For more information on how to be involved in the Mentor Princess Program visit www.MissTeenWestVirginia.net or write to 113 Ridgeway Drive, Princeton, WV, 24740. Deadline to enter is Friday.



Submitted Photo

Kim Parrish models a tweed jacket that is part of her Fashion Instinct line.

Tender Loving Care plans two programs

The Dominion Post

Tender Loving Care Home Care, Hospice and Private Duty Services have been dedicated to promoting quality care to those requiring assistance in their home environments.

As an agency devoted to patient advocacy in all areas of care, there may come a time when you may become too sick to make your own decisions about your medical care. If that happens, decisions will have to be made for you. If you have not given any instructions, no one will know what you would have decided.

Advance Directives and end-of-life planning are important for everyone — regardless of age or health status. An Advance Directive gives you a voice in decisions about your medical care when you are unconscious or too ill to communicate. One way to do this is to complete an Advance Health Care Directive that will allow you to avoid just that kind of situation.

In order to educate the community about this right and to assist them with a very important "end of life" decision, Tender Loving Care offers a free Community Outreach Work-

shop from 6-8:30 p.m. May 11 at Mount De Chantal Visitation Academy, Washington Ave., Wheeling.

The workshop is free, but reservations are needed by calling 277-3236. Tender Loving Home Care and Hospice also offers a free Healing Hearts Weekend for Widows June 10-11.

The retreat, including overnight accommodations and meals, will take place at Sandcrest Retreat and Conference Center in Wheeling. Transportation from Bridgeport, Morgantown and Wheeling branch offices will be provided.

The weekend is open to area women whose husbands have died within the past 12 months. Retreat sessions include a combination of teaching, crafts, sharing and building friendships with others who have experienced a similar loss. An important aspect of the retreat is that women are taught ways in which to cope with their thoughts and feelings and understand how to move on through their grief journey.

Info: Bonnie Foster at 296-9898 or (800) 860-010.

Former Miss W.Va. creates fashion line

The Dominion Post

For women who have a closet full of clothes, but nothing to wear, help is here.

Popular TV host and fashion stylist, Kim Parrish, takes aim at the closets of America with a new mainstream clothing line, Fashion Instinct by Kim Parrish. Her line recently debuted HSN.

The line, designed to address a range of daytime, professional, evening and weekend fashion needs, features "wonderful basics with a twist," according to Parrish, formerly a top QVC host.

"My inspiration came from my early years in television when I needed a limitless wardrobe on a very limited budget. I made a lot of fashion mistakes, regrettably on national television. After working with top-name designers and celebrities, it didn't take long to

discover that the trick to looking polished without breaking the bank is to choose great basic pieces and refresh them with a few must-haves each season."

Prices for the designer-inspired spring line range from \$29 for a silk print top with key-hole accents to about \$80 for a silk print dress with cardigan. The initial launch of 16 silhouettes, available in sizes small through 3X, also features a "must-have" tweed jacket, boot-cut cotton spandex jeans with sash, and a poncho. Visit www.hsn.com for details about the full line.

A native of Parkersburg, Parrish is a former Miss West Virginia. A graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She lives with her husband in Philadelphia suburbs and enjoys biking, dance, travel and fashion design.

VOLUNTEER HOTLINE

FOR MORE information on volunteer opportunities in Monongalia and Preston counties, go to www.teamunitedway.org.

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ARTHURDALE HERITAGE INC. is looking for volunteers to help with community activities. Info: 864-3959.

COMPEER VOLUNTEERS are needed to spend time with people recovering from mental illness. One hour a week is required. Info: Sharon Kennedy, program coordinator, 296-6091.

THE SALVATION ARMY needs volunteers to serve food from 2:30-5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two people are also needed to help sort clothing and to serve as cashiers in the Thrift Store. Info: 296-3525.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS needs board members and other volunteers. If you know someone who cannot read or if you would like to volunteer. Info: 296-3400.

HOSPICE CARE needs a volun-

teer for patient visits, bereavement support, office help and more. Info: 599-4200 or toll-free (800) 350-1161.

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MOUNTAIN LAUREL Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for disaster response, armed forces emergency services, administration, special events, public education, leadership and blood services. Info: 598-9500.

IN TOUCH and Concerned is accepting applications for volunteers. ITAC is a nonprofit social service agency that provides services to the elderly and SSI disabled. Volunteer opportunities include telephone calls, social visits and more. Info: Jessica Pyne at 296-6109.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS needs volunteers with good driving records to transport veterans to and from scheduled appointments at the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center or to one of the community based outpatient clinics. Volunteer drivers are needed in Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Preston counties. Info: Ed McElfresh, DAV Transportation Network Coordinator at (800) 733-0512, Ext. 7623 or 623-7623.

Wanted: Children's clothing and medical scrub suits

The Dominion Post

Nurses at WVU Hospitals are collecting children's clothing and medical scrub suits for Christian Help, in conjunction with the United Way Day of Caring.

On May 18, the community can drop off donations to the Mileground Armory from 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Day of Caring participants can bring items to the Mountaineer Mall Community Room from 11-11:45 a.m. that day. Items can also be dropped off at WVU Hospitals' Volunteer Services Office from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays from Monday through May 17. The volunteer office is located on the

hospital's first floor, behind the Friends Gift Shop.

The organizers are seeking boys' and girls' clothing, including pants, socks and underclothing. The focus is on back-to-school clothing, but summer items will be accepted. They're also collecting shoes, backpacks and school supplies.

The scrub suits are being collected for Christian Help's Women's Career Clothing Closet.

All donations can be used but should be in excellent condition and ready for use. Underclothing should be new. All donations are tax-deductible.

Stressed students
New organization at WVU helps those with mental health issues.
Read about it Sunday in Life & Leisure.

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4. "RICH DAD, POOR DAD" by Robert T. Kiyosaki with Sharon L. Lechter

WVU journalism professor to sign books at the first Barnes & Noble author event

The Dominion Post

Barnes & Noble at the new University Town Center will host the Morgantown book launch for West Virginia University journalism professor John Temple's new book, "Deadhouse: Life in a Coroner's Office."

The nonfiction book chronicles the daily intrigues of a team of death investigators from the Allegheny County Coroner's Office.

"It's all true stuff," Temple said. "And it's one of the most interesting places I've ever been. Every day brought a new mystery."

The event will be at 7 p.m. Friday. The new Barnes & Noble book store is located in the town center below Best Buy. This will be the first author

event at the new store.

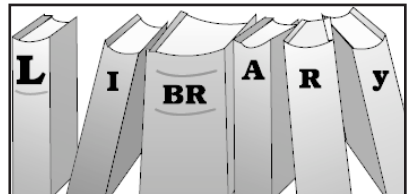
Temple spent a year observing the coroners at work, "tagging along" with both veteran and novice employees as they investigated death scenes, undertook autopsies and convened the inquests that determine whether a homicide suspect will be held for trial. In addition to delving into what makes death investigators tick, the book also chronicles the evolution of forensics.

"These people are good at what they do," Temple said. "It's the kind of job that most people could never handle, but the coroners found a way to deal with it, in spite of all of the bad parts."

Prior to teaching at WVU, Tem-

ple taught and studied creative nonfiction writing at the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned an M.F.A. Temple worked in the newspaper business for six years. He was the health/education reporter for the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review*, a general assignment reporter for the *News & Record* in Greensboro, N.C., and a government and politics reporter for the *Tampa Tribune* in Tampa, Fla.

Temple, 35, is also the co-editor of "Cancer Stories: Lessons in Love, Loss and Hope," a student-produced book about a group of cancer patients. Ordering information for Temple's books can be found at www.johntemplebooks.com or www.amazon.com.



Library to host bugs and moms on Saturday

BUZZ ON OVER to the Morgantown Public Library for the special story hour event at 11 a.m. Saturday.

At the event, sponsored by the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation, children will learn all about bugs, sing some bug songs and make some fun bug crafts. Meet a WVU entomologist and see bug collections. Touch a tarantula and listen to hissing cockroaches. Enjoy some yummy bug cuisine like ants on a log and make your own ladybug cupcake.

The program is free and open to children of all ages and their families. The festivities will begin on the first floor of the library, where the children will get nametags and crawl through a bookworm to listen to a story. After songs and a story, the children will visit more than a dozen activity stations.

The activity stations will include many crafting stations. Make a ladybug bracelet. Get your picture taken and decorate a frame for Mom for Mother's Day. Create an egg carton caterpillar and a butterfly wind hangar in the before-and-after station. Visit the bug tattoo station. Play ladybug toss and bug bowling and win prizes.

Be sure to visit the bug buffet to sample our bug cuisine. Take a chance to win a "bug bonanza" prize. Tickets are \$2 a piece or three for \$5.

If bugs aren't your cup of tea, then head on over to the Garlow House Saturday for a Mother's Day Tea sponsored by the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation. Make your reservations for the 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. seatings now by calling 291-7425 or stopping by the Morgantown Public Library. Tickets for the tea will cost \$15 per adult or \$10 for children 10 and under.

This is the annual fund-raising event for the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation. Info: 291-7425. Space is limited. Reservations are preferred, but tickets will be available until all spaces are filled.

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Assistant professor wins George Garrett fiction prize for short-story collection

The Dominion Post

Mark Brazaitis, assistant professor of English at West Virginia University in the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, is the winner of the 2004 George Garrett Fiction Prize for his collection of short stories, "An American Affair." Brazaitis will receive a cash prize as well as publication of his collection in the late summer of 2005 by the Texas Review Press.

George Garrett, author of numerous works of fiction, nonfiction and poetry, selected "An American Affair" from more than 100 manuscripts. Brazaitis' collection had been a finalist in two other national competitions, the Spokane Prize from Eastern Washington University Press and the Sullivan Prize from Notre Dame University Press.

"The stories in 'An American Affair' navigate the mysterious and shifting borders of human intimacy," said Elizabeth Oness, author of the novel "Departures."

"In the rich and complex gap between what the characters know and what they imagine, there is love — physical, familial, sensual. In clean, evocative prose, Brazaitis gives us characters who imagine themselves in different lives and guises, who carry us with them as they move between worlds imagined and known."

In addition to "An American Affair," Brazaitis is the author of "The River of Lost Voices: Stories from Guatemala," winner of the 1998 Iowa Short Fiction Award, and a novel, "Steal My Heart." He is a past recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, and his stories, poems and essays have appeared in more than 40 magazines and literary journals, including *The Sun*, *Glamour*, *Beloit Fiction Journal*, *Notre Dame Review*, *Poetry International*, *Witness*, and *Shenandoah*.

He lives in Morgantown with his wife, Julie, and their daughters, Annabel and Rebecca.

Prof. pens book on race, sex and psychoanalysis

She is at work on next book: 'Legal Tender'

The Dominion Post

An associate professor of English in West Virginia University's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences has authored her first book — one that blends literature and psychoanalysis.

Gwen Bergner's "Taboo Subjects: Race, Sex and Psychoanalysis" was recently published by the University of Minnesota Press.

"Taboo Subjects" examines works

of such American writers as Frederick Douglass, William Faulkner and Toni Morrison in light of Sigmund Freud and Jacques Lacan's psychoanalytic theory around the subject of visual trauma and racial identity. In American literature, a traumatic visual scene — frequently involving photographs, mirrors or acts of witnessing — often precipitates a character's "discovery" of racial identity.

Similarly, in the annals of psychoanalysis, notions of self and sexual identity often arise from visual trauma.

Noting this parallel, Bergner compares psychoanalytic theory and American literature to develop a theory of racialization — the process through which individuals assume an identity as black or white.

Bergner, who earned her doctorate from Princeton University, joined the WVU faculty in 1996. She teaches African American, multiethnic, postcolonial and women's literature.

She is currently at work on a second book, tentatively titled "Legal Tender: Tales of Law, Justice and Civic Authority."

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CONCRETE Mixer Truck Driver Needed. Open for qualified driver in the Morgantown area. Position offers competitive pay and excellent benefit package - including paid vacation, uniforms, and 401(k). Requirements: CDL, Drug Screen, 2 years of commercial driving, off-road experience helpful. Qualified applicants please send resume to: Operations Manager, P.O. Box 2049, Buckhannon, WV 26201. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS - Flying Fish & Co. now accepting applications for full or part time Cooks and Dishwashers. Apply in person. 1111 VanVorhis Rd.

COOKS & Drivers needed for Cheat Lake Pizza & Pasta. Call 594-1040.

COUNTER AND CREW help needed for the Wings Ole' Restaurants at 125 University Ave. & 725 Chestnut Ridge Road. We pay over minimum wage. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person, anytime.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
For part-time office. Part-time position is available for a hygienist in patient-centered practice. Good opportunity for growth and development and to utilize the full range of your professional skills. Phone 599-9558.

DENTAL OFFICE STAFF
Local dental office seeking qualified person to work as receptionist/assistant. Must have good communication & organizational skills. Fax resume to 304-296-1115

DISHWASHERS
The Glasshouse Grille now accepting applications for Full or part time Dishwashers. Apply in person. 709 Beechurst Ave., Seneca Center.

PERSONNEL
CSR Positions
Training & 8.00/hr.
Call 363-4724

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
wanted, full time/part time. Call or send resume to: 265 Elm Drive, Waynesburg, PA 15370. 724-627-0685.

PLUMBER WANTED
Experienced plumber wanted for immediate opening in and around Morgantown area. Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. 291-5000 ext. 143. Email resume to: ruckleba@augustenvironmental.com or call 296-1272 ext. 143. Salary Management, PO Box 1133, Morgantown, WV 26507

PROPERTY MANAGER PART TIME
Associate Degree/Bachelor's Degree preferred. Knowledge of Low Income Housing Tax Credit program a plus. Duties include lease-ups, collection of rent, lease enforcement, apartment inspections. Send letter of inquiry with resume and references to 155 North Gallatin Ave., Uniontown, PA 15401 or fax to 724-439-5561.

RECEPTIONIST needed for small animal veterinary hospital. Weekday & Sat. hours. Full or part time. Send resume and references to: Receptionist, Box AB-1493, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505

RECEPTIONIST
Psychologist office. Clerical/billing experience preferred. M-F, 8:30-4. Mail to: 1224-B Pineview Dr., Morgantown.

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Michael Malvito
on his 22nd Birthday

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HEALTH CARE ACCOUNTING
Position for community health center to work as leader of finance team with focus on analysis of financial activities and budget development and monitoring.
We offer excellent benefits and schedule. Submit resume to SVMS Personnel, PO Box 1146, Martinsburg, WV 25402 or FAX to 304-263-0984. EEO.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
WV Junior College Bridgeport is currently accepting resumes for the following disciplines:
Medical Clinical
MASTER'S DEGREE REQUIRED
Join A Winning Team!!!
E-mail, fax or send resume to:
WVJC - Bridgeport
176 Thompson Drive
Bridgeport, WV 26330
ATTN: J. Minutelli
jminutelli@wvjc.edu
Fax: (304) 842-8191

MARKETING COORDINATOR
Immediate opportunity available for growing Architectural and Engineering firm in Morgantown. The perfect applicant should have a background in desktop publishing and technical writing as well as the ability to meet deadlines and organize many tasks at once. Please email resume to: bawkins@alpha.com or send to Alpha Associates, Incorporated ATTN: Bobbie Hawkins, 209 Prairie Avenue Morgantown, WV 26501

MEDICAL BILLING AND COLLECTIONS
Seeking professional with extensive experience in management of patient accounts, monitoring of reimbursement, analysis of medical insurance contracts, will participate in operational assessment for maximizing or patient revenues.
We offer excellent benefits and schedule. Submit resume to: SVMS Personnel, PO Box 1146, Martinsburg, WV 25402 or FAX to 304-263-0984. EEO.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Existing real estate management company in Morgantown looking for highly motivated, multi-talented individual with outstanding written and verbal communication skills with ability to organize tasks. Candidate will be responsible for answering phones, greeting customers, handling communications, data entry, filing and other office duties. Must be knowledgeable in Microsoft Office and Quickbooks Pro. Professional appearance a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Please fax resume and cover letter to: 304-296-0206 no later than close of business Friday May, 6.

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RESTAURANT
Puglioni's is now hiring hostesses & highly experienced line cooks. Apply in person, 9-4pm.

SALES CLERK Needed
Apply in person at Stagecoach, Morgantown, Mall.

SALES CLERK wanted. Select Books & Video, 237 Walnut St. Apply in person 8am-4pm

SECRETARY needed part-time. Must have knowledge of Quickbooks and some tax work required. Send resume to: Receptionist, Westover, WV 26502.

TRAVEL AGENT Full time. Exp. preferred. Please send resume: Travel Network, 2995 University Ave., Suite #11, Morgantown, WV 26505. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted 10

PHARMACIST
Live where you play! Garrett County Memorial Hospital, nestled in the scenic mountains of beautiful western Maryland, currently has an opening for a full-time (36-hours per week; daily hours 7am-7pm) Pharmacist. Must work weekends and holidays on a rotating schedule. If you enjoy working in a hospital environment we encourage you to apply for this position. Licensure in the state of Maryland required; previous hospital experience preferred. Offering competitive salary and benefits.

Work only a few miles from Deep Creek lake, Wisp Ski Resort, and numerous state parks. Enjoy hunting, fishing, hiking, boating, skiing (water and snow), swimming, snowshoeing, mountain biking, etc. Tired of air pollution, traffic jams, crowds, crime? Garrett County is for you. Visit
www.deepcreektimes.com and www.gcmh.com for more information on our area and hospital, and www.ga.k12.md.us for information on our school system.

Competitive salary and benefits. Qualified applicants may fax a resume to 301-533-4328, or apply in person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at:
Garrett County Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Department
251 North Fourth Street
Oakland, MD 21150

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SERVICE COORDINATOR
Secure US, Inc. is currently seeking an Assistant to the Operation Manager. This position is an intricate part to the daily operations of our company. Experience in similar industry helpful but not required.
SKILLS Required:
• Customer Service
• Excellent Communication
• Willingness to work in a team environment
• Organizational Skills
• Scheduling Abilities
• Multi-Task Effectively
• Problem Solving Abilities
• Inventory Management Control
Please fax resume to: (304) 284-9678 or Mail to: Secure US, Inc. PO Box 424 Morgantown, WV 26507

SOCIAL WORKER/THERAPIST
The MD Salem Children's Trust, providing residential and educational services to children in need, is seeking a licensed social worker for its residential program. Program founded on Christian principles. Social Worker responsibilities include providing individual, group and family therapy, offering crisis intervention, consulting with program and community professionals; evaluating referrals and handling case management. Master in Social Work required. LCSW - C preferred. If qualified and interested contact Tom Ruckert @ 301-699-8176 ext. 213 or send resume to MD Salem Children's Trust, 605 Salem Drive, Frostburg, MD 21532.

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EXPERIENCED PLUMBER & HVAC TECHNICIAN. Job applications at 240 Scott Ave.

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYERS
Morgantown area.
Call 304-669-3016

FULL-TIME Housing and Maintenance Coordinator. High school diploma/GED, knowledge of housing repair/construction and maintenance required. Contractor's license helpful. Good communication skills and ability to work with people a must. Evening and weekend hours possible, particularly during summer. Benefits available. Send resume and cover letter to SRSH, P.O. Box 398, Osage, WV 265343 by May 10, 2005.

FULL TIME Counter person needed for parts business. Send resume to: Preston Parts, 308 Kingston Rd., Kingwood, WV 26537

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPERS & PART-TIME breakfast hostess. Apply in person at Hampton Inn., 1053 Van Voorhis Rd., Morgantown, WV.

FULL TIME SALES ASSOCIATES needed. Bring resumes to Star Furniture & Mattress Outlet in Fairmont, 103 Outlet Dr. Mon-Fri. 9am-7pm.

IMMEDIATE opening for full time Carpenter & Carpenter's Helper. Pay based on experience. Call anytime, 304-864-5965, leave message

JERSEY'S SUBS hiring Cashiers Mon-Fri. 11am-3pm, & also Drivers, Cooks & Shift Managers. Apply at 1756 Mileguard.

EMPLOYMENT ONE
"The Best Jobs in Town"
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DOMINION POST CARRIER ROUTE
AREA: South Park
STREETS: Lincoln Ave., Jefferson St., Maple Ave., Dormont St., Lebanon St., Sanford St.
CUSTOMERS:
Mon-Fri. - 55
Saturday - 62
Sunday - 68
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:
\$96.93

AREA: First Ward
STREETS: 300/400 Block of Elysian Ave., 500 Block of Madison, 400/500 Block of West

Business Opportunities **14**

ABSOLUTELY Nothing Down! Do you make \$800 a day? Hershey route in Morgantown. Work 5 hrs./week, net \$40K. FREE info. 866-307-0631

BAR FOR SALE: Westover Machines included. Turnkey. 50,000. 282-3200. Serious inquiries only.

ESTABLISHED Corner bar & fast food eatery. High traffic area, turn key takeover. Beer, food, & machines. Serious inquiries only. 291-2778 or 685-2014.

LOCAL est. chimney sweep. Financially qualified person only may submit letter to: PO Box 1050, Buckhannon, WV 26201

SUPERB Coffee Rt. Dist. Starbucks Type Product. Earn \$2k weekly. 1-800-567-2806 24 hrs.

USED CAR BUSINESS for sale. **Great Morgantown location.** Call 292-1818.

Garage Sales **20**

DOUBLE Stroller, bike trailer, toddler bed, truck running boards, toys, baby items. 0 Rpm Arthurdale. May 6 & 7, 8am-2pm.

Misc. for Sale **22**

ABOVE Ground swimming pool, 24' round with new earth filter. You take down & haul. \$500. Call 291-3841

BASSETT Queen size sofa bed with matching chair. Excel. cond.: \$300. Oak computer desk with hutch; \$100. Oak entertainment center; \$75. Call 291-3841

COBRA Microtop 2 way radios, 22 channel, 5 mi. radius, 38 privacy codes. \$50. 594-1048.

CONFERENCE Table, \$500. Call 599-0304.

ELIZABETH ARDEN Red Door Gift Set, Reg. \$108.00. Asking \$20. Never used. 864-5900

FLOWMASTER dual exhaust muffler 53 series. Paid \$140. Asking \$50. Call 292-1165.

Misc. for Sale **22**

HILL'S FURNITURE *GRAND OPENING SALE* **BOTH LOCATIONS** Bruceton Mills/Beechurst Ave. 304-379-4236 304-296-4236 10% Off Storewide + 10% off when you pay with Cash!! April 11th to May 7th

KING SIZE Mattress & Box Springs. Top of line Restonic. Perfect cond. \$200. 599-5402. Call 983-8397.

LADIES XL leather motorcycle jacket. Worn 2 times. \$50. Call 983-8397.

OLDER Green refrigerator & stove, \$50. Call 685-1138

ORNATE ROSE & leaf pattern hand forged wrought iron table with glass top & 6 chairs. Cost \$1500. Sell for \$350. Call 599-6331.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Impinger conveyor gas pizza oven. Call 304-657-4814

SALVAGED OFFICE FURNITURE 50-60-70% OFF Manufacturers List. Over 3,000 furniture items. **OFFICE SHOPPERS PARADISE** 599-4602, Main St. Granville

SOFA, \$150; Bed & mattress, \$400; Chest, \$120; Desk, \$70. 296-3526 7am-11pm.

SUITCASE on wheels, very good cond. \$8. Touchtone phone, may test it, \$4. 296-9729

TWIN BED, \$40. Full sz bed, chest of drawers: \$40. Console TV: \$10. Elec. lift chair: \$200. Rocking chair: \$20. Telephone stand with seat: \$10. TV stand: \$10. Call 594-2603.

WOODEN Piano bench with storage, \$20. Stool/throne for drum kit, \$15. 291-2584.

(2) 6 person Jacuzzi Quantum hot tubs. Call 599-0850

Antiques & Collectibles **23**

GLASSES, figurines, religious items, some Star Trek. Call 304-292-0842.

Building Materials **25**

RAILROAD TIES. \$6 each. Lg. quantity discounts. Delivery avail. 301-616-7374

Lawn & Garden **28**

JOHN DEERE Riding Mower. \$500. Needs engine work. 304-685-6217

RIVER ROCK, MULCH, TOP SOIL, GRAVEL & SAND **Choss Enterprises** 724-943-3279.

Pets & Animals **31**

AKC Black, Yellow Lab Puppies, excellent pedigrees. Written health guarantee. \$500. 740-968-1112.

AKC German Shepherds. Born 3/7/05. 1st shots/wormed. Puppies. 2 females. 986-2311

AKC RARE Silver Lab Puppies, excellent pedigrees. Written health guarantee. \$600-750. Call 740-968-1112.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups. AKC, shots & wormed. \$350. Call 724-329-4465.

FREE to good home, long haired, male tabby, neutered. Very handsome. 296-1453.

LAB PUPS. AKC. Black males. Champion field lines. \$300. 304-276-9654

2 YEAR OLD Female Elkhound, small. Exc. family dog. Call 291-0578.

Musical Instruments **32**

PEARL Export Series 8 pc. Drums. Black. Zildjian Cymbals. \$1000. 292-7565.

Sporting Goods **33**

HUNTS Starting At 10 Birds/Person at \$100. TNT, 724-677-2609

TREADMILL- Weslo Cadence 970, 2.0 HP, 0-10 MPH. Power incline. Expanded running surface. Spectracan Motivational Fitness Monitor. \$350 or best offer. Call 278-5236.

Sporting Goods **33**

RIFLES-SHOTGUNS-PISTOLS MUZZLELOADERS-BOWS BLACK POWDER & SUPPLIES Over 400 GUNS In Stock! 400 Files-Casto Files Rods-Reels-LIVE BAIT Power Bait-Tuxedo Rentals Flowers-Plants-Shrubs **FLINTLOCK'S** Kingwood Plaza 304-329-2377

Equipment & Machines **34**

DL 7000 DOZER for sale. \$14,000. Call 826-0832

HYSTER Fork truck. Propane. Asking \$2,000. Call 304-366-3229

Misc. Wanted to Buy **36**

STANDING TIMBER Wanted. Free appraisal in advance. Free appraisal. Call (724) 238-9038

Garages & Storage **40**

FOR RENT Lg. storage space. Over 2000 sq. ft. Garage in Morgantown. 304-288-1214

SECURE STORAGE *Paved *Fenced *Security Lighting *Truck Accessible **291-3500**

Office Space **41**

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DMG LLC AVAILABLE NOW. 1, 2 & 3 BR Apts. & Townhouses, W/D, parking, some pets. Accepting short term leases. 319-3993. Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm.

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BEAUTIFUL 1 acre. Cleared lot. Underground utils. Fairfax Pines, Reedsville. \$20,000. 288-4276

1 ACRE LOTS next to Mountainair Golf Course, 5 mi. from Star City Bridge, \$23,500. per acre. 328-5851 10am-4pm

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2 LOTS with view, 80x110, South Park/Webster Ave. \$48,000. Call (412) 363-3185

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AUDI A6 Quattro, 1995. Silver sedan. 105k miles. Auto. 2.8 V6. \$6,250. 599-3499

BMW 318is, 1991. 100k original miles. Garage kept. Maintenance record every 5k miles. Many extras. \$4800. 304-288-2924

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CHRYSLER Sebring LXi, 02 leather, all power, 5 disk CD, exc. cond. 47K mi. Prem. Alum. wheels. Below Book. \$9600. 842-6444.

Automobiles

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1997 VW Jetta, 5 spd, sunroof, 83K.....\$7,995

2001 Chevrolet Malibu LS, 56K, PW, PL, alloys.....\$8,995

2002 Kia Rio, 4 dr, economy, 38K.....\$6,495

2002 Dodge Neon ES, 5 spd, 34K, alloys.....\$9,995

2002 Ford Escort ZX2, 31K, 5 spd.....\$6,495

2001 Mercury Cougar, V6, auto, 57K.....\$10,995

1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4x4, 72K.....\$10,995

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2002 Chevrolet Prizm, 47K, auto.....\$7,995

2004 Mercury Sable LS, leather, loaded.....\$13,995

2003 GMC Sierra, 4x4, supercab, 31K, auto.....\$23,995

2004 Ford F250, diesel, supercrew, 4x4.....\$34,995

2004 Pontiac Grand Am SE V6.....\$10,995

2002 Lincoln LS, 4x4, VLT, loaded, V8.....\$18,995

2001 Ford Explorer Sport, leather, 5S, PW, PL.....\$10,995

2003 Ford Taurus SE, leather, low miles.....\$12,995

2003 Ford Explorer XLS, 56K, 4x4.....\$17,995

2004 Ford Focus SE, low miles.....\$11,995

2003 Mercury Mountaineer, AWD, Premier.....\$23,995

2003 Subaru Outback, AWD, Onstar, leather.....\$19,995

2003 Ford Ranger XLT, only 8K, Supercab, 4x4.....\$18,995

2002 Ford F150, 4x4, 478K, supercab, 31K, auto.....\$20,995

2001 Suzuki Grand Vitara XL-7, 4x4.....\$11,995

2003 Ford Taurus SE, PW, PL, cruise.....\$14,995

2002 Mazda Tribute LX, V6, AWD, 34K.....\$16,995

2004 Ford Freestar SE, PW, PL, cruise.....\$18,995

2003 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4, Xtracab.....\$20,995

2002 Ford Windstar SEL, auto, trim package.....\$16,995

2003 Chevrolet Aveo, 10K, only 6K.....\$11,995

2004 Ford Mustang, V6, auto.....\$15,995

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PONTIAC Grand Prix GT, 2000, 2 dr. coupe. Original owner. Sharp. Loaded. Leather, Power moon roof, Power seat. High mileage (146k all highway). Excel shape in & out. New inspection sticker. Kelly Blue Book Retail value, \$8485; Private party value, \$5645; First \$5000 takes it. 304-594-1984

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2003 FORD F-150, Supercab, 4x4, XLT

2003 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, XLT (2)

2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER, 4x4 LS

2002 FORD RANGER, Supercab, 4x4, XL

2002 GMC ENVY 4x4, SLT

2002 FORD F-250, 4x4, XL

2002 FORD F-150, Supercab, 4x4

2001 DODGE DAKOTA, quad cab, 4x4, SLT

SUBARU Impreza RS, 2002 AWD, 5 spd, Black, A/C, PW, PL, Spoiler. Very good cond. \$8,450. Call 864-3045

SUBARU Legacy L, 1996. Wagon, AWD, auto, A/C, PW, PL, AM/FM, cassette, new tires, excel. cond. \$5,000-firm. Call 288-8617 days; 296-2574 eves.

SUBARU Outback LL Bean, 05. AWD, leather, sunroof, CD changer, 10K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

TOYOTA Avalon XLS, 03 V6, auto, sunroof, CD, leather, 27K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

Trucks, Vans & SUVs

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GMC Sierra 1500 SLT, 04. Crew, 4x4, V8, auto, leather, CD, 16K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

JEEP Grand Cherokee, 1998, 95k miles. Silver, V8, Auto. Loaded. Well maintained. \$7300 neg. 599-3680

JEEP Liberty Freedom Edition, 03, 4x4, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, 44K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

JEEP Wrangler X, 03, 4x4, 5 spd, 6 cyl, A/C, alloys, 18K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

NISSAN Hardbody, 1989 4x4 Truck \$1200. Call 594-1225

NISSAN Pathfinder SE, 00 4x4, auto, PW, PL, 66K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

NISSAN Pickup, 2000. King cab, 4x4. Sunroof. All options. New tires. 45k miles. Canary yellow. Mint cond. \$12,500. 368-1194

SATURN View, 03, 5 spd, PW, PL, cruise, sunroof, 16K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

SUBARU Baja Classic, 03. AWD, auto, leather, CD, cruise, 12K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

SUZUKI XL7 LX, 04. 5 pass, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, alloys, 18K. Call John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

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009701 April 27, May 4

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee(s) by that certain Deed of Trust dated March 25, 2002, executed by Audrey R. Sanders and Deloris E. Sanders, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Book 1090, at page 634. Philip B. Hereford was appointed as Trustee by APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated March 25, 2005, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 1371, at page 82. The borrowers defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Monongalia County, in Morgantown, West Virginia, on:

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 2005 AT 3:05 P.M.

All of the following described real estate, together with all improvements located thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate, lying and being in Morgan District, Monongalia County, West Virginia, more particularly described as follows:

All of Lot No. 18 in Block A of the Rock Forge Subdivision, as laid down and designated upon a plat of said Subdivision dated April 6, 1944, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 348 at page 502, and which said lot is more particularly described as BEGINNING at a point in the Southwestern right of way line of the B & O. Railroad Company, common corner to Lots No. 16, 17, and 18 in Block A and running thence with said right of way and on a curve to the left a distance of 81.74 feet to the Northwestern corner of Lot No. 19 in Block A; thence with the Western line of said Lot No. 19, S. 26° 11' W. 476.30 feet to a point in the line of lands formerly of Cornell Coal Co.; thence with the same, N. 67° 27' W. 87.00 feet to the Southeastern corner of the aforesaid lot No. 17; thence with the Eastern line of the same, N. 27° 20' E. 510.42 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Audrey Ray Sanders and Deloris Edna Sanders, husband and wife, by James D. Baker and Freeda F. Baker, husband and wife, by deed dated July 18, 1991, of record in said Clerk's Office in Deed Book 1032 at page 302.

TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office of affecting the subject property.

2) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

3) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

4) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

5) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee by certified or cashiers check within fifteen (15) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the trustee at sale by certified or cashiers check. Given under my hand this 13th day of April 2005.

PHILIP B. HEREFORD, TRUSTEE
Suite 306, 450 Capitol Street
Charleston, WV 25301
(304) 346-1800
WV State Bar No. 1687

Campers & RV's

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1978 SPORTSMAN Camper with screened in porch, outboard, on 2 lots. Big Bear Lake, Anchorage territory on Lots 132 & 133. Asking \$12,000 firm. 265-5335.

2002 America Star 30' 5th Wheel by Newmar

2 Slide-Outs, Fiberglass Exterior, loaded, 1 owner, like new. This camper was over \$35,000 new. Our Price \$26,900. Open 7 Days a Week! YONAK'S 740-686-2999 yonaksv.com

Motorcycles & ATVs

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03 KTM 525 SX, lot of extras, can be see at Vodoo Extreme, 499 High St., Mgmt.

1986 Suzuki Quad Sport, 230cc. 1300 miles. 1 owner. Like new. Excel. cond. Trailer incl. \$1300 neg. 598-0272

1993 800 Suzuki Intruder, 1 owner. Great shape. 4800 miles. \$3,200. Call 724-725-5455

2000 Kawasaki Prairie 400, 4x4, new tires, 1800 miles, excel. cond. \$3000 or best offer. 292-6516; 376-0099

Legal Advertisements

009758 May 4, 11

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION/NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Monongalia County Clerk's Office at 243 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the county commission within ninety days after the date of the first publication or within thirty days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred.

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within ninety days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

Michael A. Oliverio
Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia

009752 May 4, 11

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
CIRCUIT COURT OF MONONGALIA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

WILLIAM CONSTANTE Petitioner
Civil Action 05-C-244

V. A. BIERKAMP, his heirs and/or assigns, and THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF FORFEITED LANDS FOR MONONGALIA COUNTY., acting on behalf of the State of West Virginia, Respondents.

The object of the above entitled action is to clear the title to a certain track of real estate owned by the Petitioner and being referred to as being Tax Map 7, Parcel 163, Block 10, Lots 11 and 12.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action the whereabouts of the said Respondents, P.A. Bierkamp and Margaret Bierkamp, theirs and/or possesions, is unknown, it is ordered that Respondents do serve upon David J. Straface, Esq., plaintiff, attorney, whose address is 274 Spruce Street, Morgantown, WV, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before June 10, 2005, otherwise judgment by default will be taken against Respondent at any time thereafter. A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at the office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court April 27, 2005.

Jean Friend
Clerk of Court

009759 May 4, 11

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Legal Advertisements

009726 April 27, May 4

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND INTEREST FOR ENGINEERING, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

The City of Morgantown, West Virginia, is requesting qualifications and interest for engineering, design, and construction services for the design and construction of a sidewalk along Patteson Drive from Laurel Street to Monongahela Blvd. Firms interested in participating in this activity will be required to negotiate a contract for services in compliance with Federal and State regulations applicable to engineering contracts after selection as the best qualified firm. Subcontractor arrangements are acceptable and team efforts will be considered, but a primary consultant must have overall responsibility.

Professional services will include the following: 1) evaluation of the area as it relates to design and location of sidewalk 2) preparation of all bidding and contract documents for development in accordance with all governmental requirements; 3) participation in the evaluation of all bids; 4) monitoring and inspection of all construction activities to insure compliance with plans and specifications.

Procurement of said services will be in accordance with West Virginia State Code 56-1 and OMB Circular A 102, Attachment 0, Section 11, paragraph C(5). All firms interested in being considered for this project must submit three (3) copies each of the following:
1) Letter of Interest;
2) Statement of Qualifications and experience of personnel who will be directly involved in the project;
3) Project descriptions, current names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least six (6) references, four (4) of which will include your firm's most recently completed projects;
4) At least one example of a project of a similar nature;
5) Description of geographical location from which this contract would be serviced, if awarded.

The purpose of this competitive process is to select the firm which will provide the highest quality service at a realistic fee. Accordingly, technical qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily in this objective selection process. The firm determined most qualified will be asked to prepare a final proposal which will include estimated costs plus fixed fees for said services. The selection/rating criteria along with a conceptual background and project description are available upon request. A contract for services will be negotiated after a firm has been selected, based on qualifications.

All submissions must be addressed and submitted to: Jeff Mikorski, Assistant City Manager, City of Morgantown, 389 Spruce Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505, and received by no later than 5:00 p.m. eastern time, on Monday, May 9, 2005 Marked "Patteson Drive Sidewalk Project."

All firms making a submission must be prepared to provide a presentation (short list candidates) to the selection committee in May, 2005. Presentations must include personnel which will be assigned to this project. Presentations should also include conceptual design elements and plans.

The City of Morgantown will afford full opportunity to minority business enterprises that submit a show of interest in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, age, disability, or national origin in the contract award.

Dan Boroff,
City Manager

009768 May 4, 11

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File Number: 2,344 Estate Name: Rose R. Maxwell

Personal Representative Name: Roberta Kay Baker Cumpston
Personal Representative Address: 255 Wildwood Street, Morgantown, WV 26505

File Number: 2,377 Estate Name: Ronald L. Bane

Personal Representative Name: Eleanor M. Bane
Personal Representative Address: 540 Hess Street, Morgantown, WV 26501

File Number: 2,380 Estate Name: Ruth E. Gerard

Personal Representative Name: Sunda P. Gerard
Personal Representative Address: 3188 River Road, Morgantown, WV 26508

File Number: 2,383 Estate Name: Frederick Joseph Kremer

Personal Representative Name: Nancy Gover
Personal Representative Address: 360 Waitman Street, Morgantown, WV 26501

File Number: 2,384 Estate Name: Marvin Neyman

Personal Representative Name: Michael A. Neyman
Personal Representative Address: 1879 Grafton Road, Morgantown, WV 26508

Dated this 29th day of April, 2005

Michael A. Oliverio
Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia

009762 May 4, 11

NOTICE OF FILING OF ESTATE ACCOUNTS

I have before me, the accounts of the personal representative of the estate of the following deceased person:

Opal V. Bissett

Any person having a claim against the estate of any such deceased person, or who has any beneficial interest therein, may appear before me or the County Commission at any time within thirty days after first publication of this notice, and request reference of said estate to a commissioner or object to confirmation of the accounting. In the absence of such request or objection, the accounting may be approved by the county commission.

Dated this 29th day of April, 2005.

Michael A. Oliverio
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009757 May 4, 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND BENEFICIARIES

Notice is hereby given that settlement of the estate of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 90 days from the first publication of this notice such reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

**Sunda Andy Gerard
Eugene James Harner
Helen Meade
Richard P. Tennant**

Dated this 29th day of April, 2005

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009731 May 4

MONONGALIA COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL COMPANY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NOTICE OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 2005
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AT 7:15 A.M.
MEETING ROOM AT 8:30 A.M.
TAIT BOARD ROOM
HAZEL RUBY MCQUAIN CONFERENCE CENTER
MONONGALIA GENERAL HOSPITAL
1200 J.D. ANDERSON DRIVE
MORGANTOWN, WV 26505

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ongoing business matters of the hospital. This meeting is open to the general public.

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File Number: 2,474 Estate Name: Earl L. Buckley

Personal Representative Name: Peggy Buckley
Personal Representative Address: 1065 Fairchance Road, Morgantown, WV 26508

File Number: 2,475 Estate Name: Edith Mae Ross

Personal Representative Name: Carole Anne Rhodes
Personal Representative Address: 173 Argyle Street, Keyser, WV 26726

Estate Attorney Name: Lynne C. Crane, J. Douglas Crane, L.C.
Estate Attorney Address: 181 Walnut Street, Morgantown, WV 26505

File Number: 2,484 Estate Name: Merle R. Wise

Personal Representative Name: Jeanie P. Wise
Personal Representative Address: 843 Jakes Run Road, Core, WV 26529

File Number: 2,485 Estate Name: Donald A. Maust

Personal Representative Name: Sherrill Lynn Maust
Personal Representative Address: 5930 Jefferson Park Drive, Tampa, FL 33625

File Number: 2,491 Estate Name: Mary Isabel Groves

Personal Representative Name: Larry Belvin Groves
Personal Representative Address: RR 1 Box 54, Masontown, WV 26542-9601

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File Number: 2,273 Estate Name: Maxine G. Glover

Personal Representative Name: Cynthia G. Downs
Personal Representative Address: 15604 Warm Springs Court, Charlotte, NC 28278

Personal Representative Name: Suzanne G. Sales
Personal Representative Address: 60 East 88th St. Apt 5A, New York, NY 10128

Estate Attorney Name: Thomas Vorchach
Estate Attorney Address: Steptoe & Johnson, PLLC, PO Box 1616, Morgantown, WV 26507-1616

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: George Armistead
Fiduciary Commissioner Address: PO Box 835, Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

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File Number: 2,388 Estate Name: Robert J. Foley

Personal Representative Name: Shirley A. Foley
Personal Representative Address: 64 Days Run Road, Fairview, WV 26570

File Number: 2,398 Estate Name: James L. Martin

Personal Representative Name: Anna Belle Martin
Personal Representative Address: 1687 Fairchance Road, Morgantown, WV 26508

Estate Attorney Name: Cindy Scott, Atty at Law
Estate Attorney Address: 162 Chancery Row, Morgantown, WV 26505

File Number: 2,404 Estate Name: Ernest Carroll Oldaker

Personal Representative Name: Linda Oldaker Miller
Personal Representative Address: 1115 Bridge Road, Charleston, WV 25314

File Number: 2,414 Estate Name: Emily E. DeVincent

Personal Representative Name: James B. DeVincent
Personal Representative Address: 348 Laurel Street, Morgantown, WV 26505

File Number: 2,434 Estate Name: Martha L. Hooton

Personal Representative Name: Ira French Hooton, Jr.
Personal Representative Address: Rt. 2 Box 100 C, Philippi, WV 26416

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File Number: 2,258 Estate Name: Carmella M. Sellaro

Personal Representative Name: Eugene J. Sellaro
Personal Representative Address: 172 South Pierpont Road, Morgantown, WV 26508

File Number: 2,272 Estate Name: Frank W. Glover, Jr.

Personal Representative Name: Cynthia G. Downs
Personal Representative Address: 15604 Warm Springs Court, Charlotte, NC 28278

Personal Representative Name: Suzanne G. Sales
Personal Representative Address: 60 East 88th St. Apt 5A, New York, NY 10128

Estate Attorney Name: Thomas Vorchach
Estate Attorney Address: Steptoe & Johnson, PLLC, PO Box 1616, Morgantown, WV 26507-1616

File Number: 2,276 Estate Name: Arthur David Morley

Personal Representative Name: Debra Sue Morley
Personal Representative Address: 45 Estate Drive, Morgantown, WV 26508

Estate Attorney Name: Rebecca C. Moore, Higgins & Assoc.
Estate Attorney Address: 206 Spruce Street, Morgantown, WV 26508

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File Number: 2,255 Estate Name: Winifred Garlow Mooney

Personal Representative Name: Ila Jean Milam
Personal Representative Address: 6 Iwensend Lane, Morgantown, WV 26508

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: Stephen G. Higgins
Fiduciary Commissioner Address: 206 Spruce Street, Morgantown, WV 26508

File Number: 2,340 Estate Name: Mary E. Clawges

Personal Representative Name: Russell M. Clawges, Jr.
Personal Representative Address: 89 Northwoods Drive, Morgantown, WV 26508

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: George Armistead
Fiduciary Commissioner Address: PO Box 835, Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

File Number: 2,385 Estate Name: Ernest J. Nesius

Personal Representative Name: John J. Nesius
Personal Representative Address: 637 Holly Road, Charleston, WV 25314

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: George Armistead
Fiduciary Commissioner Address: PO Box 835, Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

File Number: 2,454 Estate Name: Arthur W. Hall

Personal Representative Name: Carl C. Hall
Personal Representative Address: 20024 Jefferson Blvd., Hagerstown, MD 21742

Estate Attorney Name: Stephen K. Shuman, Reeder & Shuman
Estate Attorney Address: P.O. Box 842, Morgantown, WV 26508

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: George Armistead
Fiduciary Commissioner Address: PO Box 835, Morgantown, WV 26507-0835

File Number: 2,500 Estate Name: Mary R. Canning

Personal Representative Name: Cora Sue Horacek
Personal Representative Address: 236 Willowdale Road, Morgantown, WV 26508

Estate Attorney Name: Lynne C. Crane
Estate Attorney Address: 181 Walnut St., Morgantown, WV 26508

Fiduciary Commissioner Name: William F. Byrne
Fiduciary Commissioner Address: 141 Walnut St., Morgantown, WV 26508

Dated this 29th day of April, 2005

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OUR TOWN
A SUNDAY SERIES
This week the spotlight is on ...
Kingwood
Learn about history, schools, The Poor Farm, Buckwheat festival, Westbrooks museum & more!
Each Sunday, The Dominion Post showcases a nearby community and explores its past and present.
Our Town May 15: Fairmont

LOCAL

Workers' Comp files injunction against Pargos

The Dominion Post

The state Workers' Compensation Commission recently filed an injunction against the parent company of Pargos, formerly on Patteson Drive in Morgantown, seeking back workers' compensation premiums.

In announcing the suit, Executive Director Gregory A. Burton said the injunction filed in Kanawha County Circuit Court calls for the firm to cease business until the money is paid. The restaurant closed unexpectedly last December.

Premium Hospitality Group, a Williamsburg, Va., business that operates Pargos restaurant in Morgantown, owes back premiums, interest and penalties totaling \$19,861.22, he said.

In a related matter, Burton said 157 companies that lost their business licenses in recent months for non-payment or failing to file documents have returned to good standing with the commission by correcting the matters.

The companies have paid more than \$841,952 since this past December to reconcile old debts. A total of 650 firms lost their business licenses in December and April because of defaults.

Area businesses that had their licenses restored are:

- MONONGALIA COUNTY:** Specialized Collision Repair, Dellslow; Complete Home Remodeling, Dellslow; Steve C. Warner, Morgantown; Noland G. Dalton, Morgantown; and Frank J. Martino III, Morgantown.

PRESTON COUNTY:

Linda's Cleaning Service, Arthurdale.

MARION COUNTY: Morgan Auto Parts, Fairmont; The Uniform Shop, Fairmont; Vincent Upstairs-Downstairs, Fairmont; Wonderland Learning, Mannington; Alvaro Heating & Cooling, Fairmont; and Pet Central Veterinary, Fairmont.

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| ♣ Q J 7 | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| Vulnerable: East-West | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 2 NT | Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 3 NT | All pass |
| Opening lead: ♥ 2 | | | |

Just count to four more than nine

By Phillip Alder

Charles Dickens wrote, "Minerva House ... was 'a finishing establishment for young ladies,' where some 20 girls of the ages from 13 to 19 inclusive, acquired a smattering of everything and a knowledge of nothing."

If those girls were taught how to count to 13, they would have a smattering of the knowledge needed to play bridge well. It's a skill that would have helped East on this deal.

South's opening bid promised 19 or 20 high-card points. Three clubs was Puppet Stayman, initially asking for a five-card major.

To defeat three no-trump legitimately, West must lead a club, but no one would do that. After the actual heart-two start, East put in the nine and South won with the jack. Reading the suit well, declarer continued with the heart king. West took his ace and shifted to the club 10: three, king, jack.

Unthinkingly, East returned a club. South won with his queen, ran the heart seven, then played three rounds of spades, ending with an overtrick.

Since East had the club nine, he knew his partner had shifted from a doubleton club; declarer's falsecard didn't fool him. So, what was South's shape? It had to be 5-3-2-3: five spades from the bidding, three hearts from West's fourth-highest heart-two lead, and three clubs, as we just discussed. Therefore, East should have shifted to the diamond four, planning to duck the second round after West won this trick with his queen, then returned the suit.

Now one down would be likely. Declarer can get home if playing with glass cards, but in the real world he wouldn't.

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'Lair work progresses

Steve Rennebeck and Bill Eisel of Concrete Preservation Systems Inc. of Pittsburgh Pa., glue and place foam panels on the surface of the Mountainlair plaza. The Mountainlair renovation project will have a basketball court, a large turf area, Wi-Fi wireless Internet and seating areas when completed.

BRIEFS

Preston considers home confinement option

Practice may save regional jail costs

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — As the deadline for switching to the Tygart Valley Regional Jail approaches, Preston County is looking at home confinement as one way to save on jail costs.

By state law, Preston's jail will no longer exist as a full-time retention center after the regional jail in Norton, Randolph County, is available. The State Regional Jail Authority

charges counties \$48.50 per day per inmate housed at the regional jails, compared with Preston's cost of \$28.50 per day to keep them in county.

To save money, county law enforcement is considering alternative sentencing, such as home confinement.

"The numbers on home confinement are growing. Times are changing," Preston Sheriff Ron Crites told County Commissioners Vicki Cole, Dave Price and Darwin Wolfe this week.

In the past, prisoners rarely were sentenced to home confinement for less than six-month sentences. Now, they are placed on for as little as 10

days, he said.

When sentenced to home confinement, prisoners receive electronic ankle bracelets that send signals through their home phones if they are more than a certain distance from the base unit. Users pay up to \$10 per day for the privilege of home confinement, and many combine it with work release, which allows them to keep working, for a set number of hours each day.

Prisoners may also be sentenced to public service, which may or may not include home confinement. All but two of the 27 Preston prisoners currently on home confinement pay a fee, which has accumu-

lated into a fund of \$67,196. With an eye to a law effective July 1 that will allow magistrates authority to order home confinement too, Crites wants to hire a full-time home confinement officer to oversee the program, paid from the fund.

"It has to be someone with a little bit of drive, who can work on their own," the sheriff said. "They have to be able to work flexible hours."

Price wondered if the public service can be used to work for towns and the county, while Wolfe asked about road cleanup. Crites said this week a man will be mowing the cemetery at the county farm and animal shelter, as part of his sentence, and two men will be picking up garbage along Birds Creek Road.

"They learn if they don't do an hour's work, we don't give them credit for a full hour," he said.

"I know they worked real well when they were over at Terra Alta," Price said. "They swept streets and cleaned up."

In other police matters Monday, Crites told commissioners he had planned to buy deputies laptop computers with a Budget Digest grant. But since the computers were bought with a Homeland Security grant, he will use the state grant to buy officers new weapons.

Preston commission ponders animal shelter solutions

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Another group approached the Preston County Commission on Monday about overseeing the county animal shelter.

Monday, at Commissioner Vicki Cole's request, Kate Peters, of Terra Alta, presented a shelter reorganization plan developed by another group of animal lovers.

"This is strictly a suggestion. I think you'll find there's a lot of support out there for something like this," said Peters, passing out an organization chart and proposal for volunteer board of directors for the shelter that would develop policies, procedures and budget, reporting to the county commission.

"There are two groups here kind of with the same idea," Commissioner Vicki Cole said, referring to last week's presentation.

Last week, the Preston County Humane Society offered to pay for a consultant familiar with small shelters to make recommendations on operating Preston's, which has been closed two weeks since the resignation of the county animal control officer.

Commissioner President Darwin Wolfe countered with an offer for the society to operate the shelter, with the county hiring someone to pick up and kill dogs. The society's board of directors will meet this week, and the offer is on next week's commission agenda.

Wolfe said his concern is "the monetary angle." He does not want to put much more than the approximately \$20,000 per year collected in dog taxes into shelter operations. And he wants adoptions handled by someone other than the county.

A new state law, which will require all animals adopted at shelters to be neutered, will take time and manpower to track, which translates into dollars, Wolfe said.

"We cannot afford to go through all this other stuff," he said. "We have the major (courthouse) repair bills, plus the payment on the annex, plus rising costs."

"I've argued all along we can't afford any more than what we have now," Cole agreed. "In fact, it got to the point it was more hours than what (former Animal Control Officer Bruce Corley) could handle alone."

County Administrator/Grant Writer Jennifer Bonnette has contacted all West Virginia counties with shelters, asking for information on their policies and operating procedures. She hopes to have that information next week.

Commissioners OK use of leftover money for projects

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Preston Commissioners gave the County Economic Development Authority approval to spend county money leftover from a water line project on two other projects.

The county gave the EDA \$100,000 last year from money it collected from sale of the former Kinney Shoe building. It was intended to help extend water lines to the Valley Industrial Park, near Reedsville, where one business has located.

The EDA had \$12,647 left from the project and asked commissioners if it could spend \$5,647 as part of a project to extend water and sewer lines to upper lots in Northpointe Industrial Park, near Hazelton, and \$7,000 as partial match for the annual state grant EDAs can request.

In other actions this week,

commissioners:

■ Postponed acting on a request from Garrett County (Md.) Community Action and North-central West Virginia Community Action to waive all local, real and personal property taxes on a proposed 24-unit senior housing complex, Parkside, being built near the Terra Alta Park. Commission President Darwin Wolfe opposed the waiver, noting other low rent apartments pay taxes.

■ Appointed Jim Summers to fill a vacancy on the board of directors of Public Service District IV, and Jim Lobb to a vacancy on the County Building Commission.

■ Notified the state there is no county zoning law that would affect issuing a temporary beer and wine license to the Mountaintop festival planned at Marvin's Mountaintop this summer.

Book store preview night



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Amanda Shockey samples some of the music in Barnes & Noble during preview night at the store Tuesday. Barnes & Noble opens today. Hours are 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday. The Granville Barnes & Noble is the company's first West Virginia store. The book store, with its café featuring Starbucks Coffee, items from the Cheesecake Factory, soups, sandwiches and Harney and Sons teas is located at University Town Centre, Granville.

Garbage rates rising in Westover: Residential costs to climb \$2 a month

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE
The Dominion Post

Westover residents will soon be doling out more green to get rid of their garbage.

During a meeting Monday, council unanimously approved an ordinance to raise sanitation rates, including the addition rental fees for customers using trash bins belonging to the city.

Councilman Al Yocum said during a meeting April 18 that the rate increase is needed to cover the cost of sanitation service and would be the first sanitation rate increase

since 1993.

According to a report from the city of Westover, \$260,000 was budgeted for garbage collection for the current fiscal year. As of May 2, revenue from garbage collection has reached approximately \$241,952.

As of July 1, residential customers will pay more to have their garbage picked up by city sanitation.

Under the new rates, residents will pay \$12 a month or a total of \$144 a year for trash pickup.

If customers pay in full during October, the first month of service

for the fiscal year, the charge will be \$132 for the year.

Seniors with limited income who pay in full during October will be charged \$100 per year.

The current rate for weekly trash pickup for residents in Westover is \$10 a month, or \$120 a year.

If residents pay in full during October they receive a discount of \$20 and pay \$100 for the year.

Seniors 65 and older with an annual income of less than \$15,000 are charged \$75 for trash service if they pay in full during October.

The sanitation rate increase will

also affect businesses and any other establishments using city owned trash bins; they will be required to pay a monthly rental fee.

Various Westover businesses that were contacted about the matter declined to comment on the new sanitation rates.

Rates for trash pickup for customers using trash bins will decrease, but the addition of the rental fee means paying more overall.

The new rates for trash pickup will be \$660 per year.

New rental fees will charge \$20

a month, for a four-yard or smaller trash bin and \$35 a month for a six-yard trash bin.

Combined, customers will annually pay a total of \$900 for a four-yard or smaller trash bin, and \$1,080 for a six-yard trash bin.

The current rate for garbage service for a trash bin is \$800 per year for one pickup each week.

Businesses currently renting a city trash bin do not have to pay a rental fee.

Business owners not wanting to pay the rental fee are not obligated to use a trash bin provided by city.

Jenna's Fund receives a \$300 boost from basketball raffle

CONTRIBUTIONS TO Jenna's Fund can be dropped off or mailed either to Centra Bank, 990 Elmer Prince Drive, or First Exchange Bank, 3081 University Avenue Morgantown, WV 26505.

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Jenna's Fund received a financial boost last week from a raffle for a basketball autographed by WVU's Elite 8 team.

The raffle, held in the Mountaintop, brought in about \$300.

WVU freshman Jenna Partridge's 2000 Pontiac Sunfire was burned during a post-game frenzy following WVU's March 24 victory against Texas Tech in the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We've got a good start on it," Partridge said. "I really don't have a replacement car in mind. Unfortunately, I don't have a car to go look for a car."

Her parents had saved to help buy her the car and took a loan to cover the remaining cost — about \$7,000.

Morgantown resident Hugh A. Lindsay created Jenna's Fund to pay off any amount of the car loan not covered by insurance and put toward the purchase of a suitable replacement car.

With support from Lindsay, and contributions from First Exchange Bank, WVU's Greek organizations, the university's Student Government Association and the raffle, about \$5,000 has been raised.

Lindsay said he is grateful to

everyone who has contributed, but \$5,000 will not pay off the car. He estimated it would take about one more month before the financial goal is reached.

"I'm going to approach some other institutions in Morgantown to see if they'll make contributions," Lindsay said Monday. "The insurance company ended up paying a little more than we expected. But it still doesn't cover the cost of the car. The family still owes about five hundred bucks."

Lindsay said it was his intent to provide Jenna with a comparable or better car. But no money has been turned over to Jenna or parents, and none will be, Lindsay said.

"The money will be turned over directly to a car dealership," he said. "She'll drive out

of there with a car."

Now, Lindsay said he's "making a pitch" to the more affluent.

"How about shaking loose a C-note or so for a worthy cause?" he said. "Let's get this thing done."

Lindsay also quoted the popular television chef, Emeril, to help with his quest to raise more funds: "As Emeril would say, 'You know who you are.'"

SGA president D.J. Casto said the association mailed various organizations, fraternities and other groups to help raise money, and the basketball raffle was probably the last fundraising event.

"We didn't want to make her a poster child for what she's been through," Casto said. "And everything we did, we ran it by her. We still have checks coming in."

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ACT registration deadline is Friday

Registration must be postmarked by Friday for the next nationwide ACT test for college-bound high school students, set for June 11. Late registration may be postmarked by May 20, but the applicant must pay an additional fee.

The ACT test now includes an optional writing test. Cost is \$28 without the writing test and \$42 with the writing test. Students who take the additional writing test will add 30 minutes to the three-hour normal testing time.

To register, contact your high school guidance counselor, or visit www.act-student.org.

Homeschool group plans spring picnic

The Monongalia Area Homeschoolers Association will hold its annual spring picnic at 11 a.m. Friday at Krepp's Park,

Evansdale. A potluck lunch will be served at noon.

Area businesses and consultants who provide services and resources to homeschooling families will set up informational tables and be available for questions. This picnic is open to all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling.

Info: 879-5697 or 296-5320.

Kingwood Rotary hosts team doctor

KINGWOOD — The Kingwood Rotary Club will host Dr. Perry Fine, vice president of medical affairs for the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, team physician for the University of Utah and team physician for the 2002 Winter Olympics Team, at 7:30 a.m. May 24 at Monroe's Restaurant, Kingwood. To RSVP, call 864-0884 by May 20.

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After 10 years, brain-damaged firefighter recovers

'He thought it was only three months'

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Nearly 9 1/2 years after a firefighter was left brain-damaged and mostly mute during a 1995 roof collapse, he did something that shocked his family and doctors: He asked for his wife. Staff members of the nursing home where Donald Herbert has lived for more than seven years raced to get Linda Herbert on the telephone. It was the first of many conversations the patient had with his

wife, four sons and other family and friends Saturday during a 14-hour stretch, Herbert's uncle Simon Manka said.

"How long have I been away?" Herbert asked.

"We told him almost 10 years," the uncle said. "He thought it was only three months."

Herbert, who will turn 44 Saturday, was fighting a house fire Dec. 29, 1995, when the roof collapsed, burying him under debris. After going without air for several minutes, Herbert was comatose for 2 1/2 months and has undergone therapy ever since.

News accounts in the days and years after his injury describe Her-

bert as blind and with little, if any, memory. Video shows him receiving physical therapy but apparently unable to communicate and with little awareness of his surroundings.

Manka declined Monday to discuss his nephew's current condition, or whether the apparent progress was continuing this week. The family was seeking privacy while doctors evaluated Herbert, he said.

"He's resting comfortably," the uncle said.

As word of Herbert's progress spread, a steady stream of visitors arrived at the Father Baker Manor nursing home in the Buffalo suburb.

"He stayed up 'til early morning talking with his boys and catching up on what they've been doing over the last several years," firefighter Anthony Liberatore told WIVB-TV.

Herbert's sons were 14, 13, 11 and 3 when he was injured.

Staff members at the nursing facility recognized the change in Herbert, Manka said, when they heard him speaking and "making specific requests."

"The word of the day was 'amazing,'" he said.

Dr. Rose Lynn Sherr of New York University Medical Center said when patients recover from brain injuries, they usually do so within two or three years.

"It's almost unheard of after 10 years," she said, "but sometimes things do happen and people suddenly improve and we don't understand why."

Manka said visitors let Herbert set the pace of the conversations and did not bring up the fire in which he was injured.

"The extent and duration of his recovery is not known at this time," Manka said. "However we can tell you he did recognize several family members and friends and did call them by name."

There have been a few other widely publicized examples of brain-damaged patients showing sudden improvement after a number of years.

In 2003, an Arkansas man, Terry Wallis, returned to consciousness 19 years after he was injured in a car accident, stunning his mother by saying "Mom" and then asking for a Pepsi. His brain function remained limited, his family said months later.

Tennessee police officer Gary Dockery, who was brain damaged in a 1988 shooting, began speaking to his family one day in 1996, telling jokes and recounting annual winter camping trips. But after 18 hours, he never repeated the unbridled conversation of that day, though he remained more alert than he had been. He died the following year of a blood clot on his lung.

Investigator says Jackson's ex-wife called star a sociopath

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — A sheriff's investigator testified Tuesday in Michael Jackson's child molestation trial that ex-wife Deborah Rowe privately described the pop star as a sociopath and said they had a "plan" to always speak nicely about their relationship in public.

District Attorney Tom Snedden told Judge Rodney S. Melville he was bringing Sgt. Steve Robel to the stand to impeach Rowe's testimony.

Rowe, the mother of two of Jackson's three children, delivered a setback to prosecutors last week when she testified that Jackson was a wonderful parent, a generous person and a victim of "opportunist vultures" in his inner circle who were trying to take advantage of his troubles for their own financial gain.

Robel testified that in his interview of Rowe last year she told him that statements she made in a video-



Michael Jackson and his mother, Katherine, arrive for court at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse in Santa Maria, Calif., on Tuesday.

tape in February 2003 were not true. In that tape, made at the behest of Jackson associates, she praised him and his parenting skills.

Lynndie England faces sentencing in court martial

W.Va. native could face up to 11 years

Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — Jury selection started Tuesday for the panel that will recommend a sentence for Army Reserve Pfc. Lynndie England, who pleaded guilty to mistreating prisoners at the Abu Ghraib prison camp in Iraq.

England accepted responsibility for the smiling, thumbs-up poses she struck for photographs taken at Abu Ghraib that made her the face of the prisoner abuse scandal.

England, 22, pleaded guilty Monday to seven counts of mistreating prisoners, saying she let her comrades talk her into going along with the abuse.

The charges carry up to 11 years in prison, but prosecutors and the defense reached an agreement that caps the sentence at a lesser punishment, the length of which was not released. She will get the lesser of the military jury's sentence or the term

agreed on in the plea bargain.

Selection of a sentencing jury made up of officers and senior enlisted soldiers from Fort Hood began Tuesday morning.

At Monday's hearing, England softly told the judge she initially resisted taking part in the abuse at the Baghdad prison, but caved in to peer pressure.

"I could have said, 'No,'" she told Col. James Pohl, the judge. "I knew it was wrong."

Capt. Cullen Sheppard, a prosecution spokesman, said the government will put on one sentencing witness before the defense begins its effort to persuade the jury to go easy on England.

Pvt. Charles Graner Jr., labeled the abuse ringleader and the man said to be the father of England's infant son, is expected to testify on England's behalf, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

Graner was convicted in January on a range of abuse charges and is serving a 10-year sentence in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



A handcuffed Army Pvt. Charles Graner hands off a written note as he is led out the back door of the judicial center after the close of day two of Pfc. Lynndie R. England's court martial at Fort Hood, Texas, on Tuesday.

AP Photo

PRESTON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll for first 10 weeks

9th Grade: 3.0-3.49

Jessica Alexander, Laura Martin, Jenine Welker, Amanda Bever, Danielle Massey, Jasmine Welling, Benjamin Bolyard, Jonathan Mauldin, Carra Westfall, Brittany Bolyard, Charles Mayne, Gena Wiles, Syreta Brand, Albert Mays, Heather Wilkins, Amber Brooks, Joyce McCarty, Eden Wilson, Heather Cale, Angel McCauley, Paula Wolfe, Kayla Cale, Alisha McKinley, Heather Cricks, Zachery McManis, Candace Cuppett, MyKayla McNair, Charles Curtis, Jeremiah Menear, Nicholas Daugherty, Brandy Miller, Donald Davis, Stephanie Moran, Joshua DeBerry, Megan Moury, Evangeline Eden, Staci Myers, Jessica Edge, Joel Nelson, Chad Feather, Stephanie Owens, Carson Foley, Anthony Pellegrino Jr., Amberlie Forbes, Christy Plum, Lawrence Ford Jr., Amber Reckart, Alex Forman, Jared Redmond Jr., Shana Frazee, Richard Robba, Jordan Glover, Ashley Rosenberger, Evan Hardesty, Andrew Royce, Nicholas Hartsell, Ashley Savage, Cory Haskiell, Carla Seese, Kayla Haskiell, Jessica Shaffer, Joshua Hayes, Ashley Shillingburg, Joseph Hinton, Oliver Show, Emily Humberson, Jeremy Sidebottom, Lacie Jones, Erin Sisler, Christopher Kelly, Brit-tany Smith, Kimberly Kerns, Kerri Smith, Sara Knotts, Cassandra Taylor, Bradley Kyle, Christopher Taylor, Brittany Larew, Brittney Thomas, Julie

Lewis, Tiffany Turner, Matthew Lewis, Colton Walls, Cory Luzier, Caitlyn Warnick.

Honor Roll for first 10 weeks

10th Grade: 3.0-3.49;
11th Grade: 3.0 - 3.49

Joshua Adams, Abby Peddicord, Lucretia Adams, Phillip Parker, Crystal Barnett, Kristin Plum, Julian Bever, Andrea Patton, Christopher Betler, Liza Pysell, Shawn Blaney, Tyler Peddicord, Briana Bishop, Hillary Rehe, Jacob Bolyard, Brianna Proulx, Justin Blosser, Ashley Shaffer, Laura Brown, Whitney Radcliff, Travis Bonner, Noah Shaffer, Kristopher Bryan, Nathan Reese, Crystal Burgess, Sabrina Shaffer, Amber Burrows, Samantha Richards, Christopher Carr, Stephen Sigley, Alex Cahill, Shivon Richards, Abby Chapman, Lance Sisler, Ashley Deal, Mindy Richter, Kayla Collins, Darcy Spahr, Justin Ditmore, Cori Robinson, Ashley Cordwell, John Spiker III, Drew Dupont, Jason Rodeheaver, Sarah Cushway, Tonya Stanley, Mark Fitchett, Danny Sager Jr., Bridget Darnell, Jennifer Stiles, Heather Frazee, Jessie Schmidle, John Davis, Holly Summers, Natasha Friend, Bethany Scott, Jonathan Dixon, Chelsie Taylor, Victoria Gower, David Shannon, Ashley Dodd, Justin Taylor, Eric Graham II, Stephanie Shay, Kevin Dunaway, Kayla Thorn, Garrett Haney, Zachery Shockey, David Everly, Clinton Titchenell, Bradley Hartley, Mindy Sigley, Bryan Feathers, Brian Travis, Nicholas Haskiell, Jessica Sines, Brandon Gamble, James Wagner, Kara Hayes, Jenna Sisler, Alisha Glover, Daniel Weaver, Stacy Herrington, Cody Summers, Adrienne Hardy, Katrina West, Megan Hoff, Vanessa Sypolt, Lori Hayes, Brandon Whetsell, Alicia Holman, Michael Taylor, John Howard II, Justin Wilhelm, Audra Holt, Kyle Ware, Trapper Jennings, Brittney Wright, Jonathan Johnson, Rikki Waream, Britney Johnson, John-

na Zeigler, Zachary Jones, Amber Waybright, Dominique Jones, Jennifer Zinn, Brandie Keller, Haley Workman, Lairus Laraway, Stefanie Kelly, Jessica Leggett, Bradley Kennedy, Kelsey Lewis, Samantha Kerns, Christopher Mann, Elizabeth Knapp, Bethanie Mateer, Amber Kope, Gary Maxwell, Nicholas Lewis, Shane McCarty, William Lewis, Leigh McClurg, John Lofink, Kelli Mitchell, Misty McCrobie, Dawn Moore, Stephanie McGinnis, Jessica Nelson, Jessica Miller, Christina Noss, Ashley Murray, Katelyn O'Neill, Nozomi Nakamura.

Honor Roll for first 10 weeks

12th Grade: 3.0-3.49

Christopher Arnold, Kimberly Moats, Danielle Barlow, Stacey Moreland, Stephanie Bohon, Gary Muir, Amy Bolyard, Logan Myers, Lechad Bolyard, Nathan Myers, Samuel Carpenter, Zachery Nester, Chasity Casteel, Melissa Omania, Erin Coen, Derek Phillips, Anthony Cress, Adam Pifer, Jeremy Dixon, James Poling, Talinna Dixon, Kelly Pyles, Franklin Edwards, Brandon Riley, Stevi Ellifritz, Cody Riley, Alyssa Everly, Bethany Sheets, Cody Fauber, Shawn Sines, Codie Feather, David Sisler, Brian Fraley, Mitchell Sisler, Anthony Goff, Melissa Smith, Timothy Gordon, Frederick Snyder, Dane Greaser, Jonathan St. Clair, William Hardesty II, Bradley Stemple, Andrea Hart, Brandon Sylvester, Ryan Harteis, Courtney Teets, Mary Hartman, Rebecca Teets, Nicholas Hartsell, Franklin Tenney, Amanda Hershman, Marcus Thomas, Staci Holland, Shara Thomas, Homer Huffman III, Zachary Ziemba, Ashley Hymes, Clay Zinn, Nikita Keener, Clarissa Zuchowski, Katie Koch, Whitney Zuchowski, Elizabeth Landis, Jessica Lothry, Adam Maclure, John Mancuso, Courtney Maxwell, Jacob Mcatee, Nicole McKinney, Stephen Miller, Clarence Moats.

tinger, Alexis Mays, Machell Thomas, Timothy Blossom, Kayla Metheny, Scott Thorn, Rebecca Bolyard, Meredith Metheny, Shyla Turner, Joshua Brown, Stephanie Metheny, Kirk Wagner, Kayla Brown, Mychal Miller, Cameron Wilson, Rebecca Browning, Kara Mitchell, Allison Wright-George, Tyler Burleyson, Laura Morris, Daniel Clark, Rachael Murray, Emily Cobun, Samantha Murray, Patrick Crogan, Matthew Murry, Jonathan Dillsworth, Mickey Myers, Rebecca Eisentrout, Jennifer Nelson, Christopher Etchison, Cody Nieman, Kirsti Franks, Ashley Pepper, Julie Gall, Rachel Pfof, Katelyn Garrett, Corey Pifer, Chelsey Greaser, Sabra Plum, Steven Groves, Joshua Pratt, Jordan Hamric, Kasandra Queen, Sean Hanlon, Brittany Rehe, Kayla Hardy, Cody Riggs, Alecia Hart, Derek Riggs, Laci Herring, Heather Riggs, Tamron Hershman, Margaret Robinson, Kaylin Hess, Abebrum Schoonover, Mark James, Lauen Schwarzenberg, Christopher Jenkins, Woody Shaffer, Scott Keenan, Kimberly Sharpless, Devon Kelly, Robert Sheets, Michelle Kelly, Brittany Shillingburg, Zachary King, Joshua Shrout, Colten Kisner, Mindy Simons, Morgan Kisner, Nathan Simpson, Kayla Knotts, Nicholas Spiker, Bryan Lake, Brittany Stemple, Brian Larue, Felicia Stewart, Samuel Lewis, Colton Stuchell, Katelyn Lockwood, Ryan Summers.

Principal's Honor Roll for first 10 weeks

10th Grade: 3.5-5.0

Rustin Ault, Jacqueline Hardesty, Ashley Stuck, Loree Barnett, Samantha Hardy, Sally Sulick, Lorine Beissel, Ronald Harrison, Brandon Thomas, Donald Bennett, Joshua Hein, Cody Westerm, Jessica Bishoff, Kristin Hovatter, Ashley White, Emily Bitely, Katerina Jenkins, Lucas White, Amy Batman, John Keim, Brit-tany Wiles, Desiree Bohon, Krista Kisner, Kendra Wiles, Kendra Bolyard, Brianna Knotts, Chad Wolfe, Roseanna Bowman, Elizabeth Knox, Skyelyre Bowmar, Avelina Korostelkina, Mabel Brenneman, Jaiurs Larew, Jamie Brown, Catherine Lofink, Clinton Brummage, Matthew Mabie, Brandon Caratello, Robin Martin, Shannon Cardwell, Jef-

fery Mayne, Sabrina Catlett, Hilary McConnell, Kaylyn Christopher, Jolinda McNeill, Jocelynn Clark, Haley Metz, Mackenzie Clarkson, Richard Moore, Charles Cline, Danielle Muller, Debbie Collins, Emily Nice, Thomas Cosner III, Amber Odom, Jozy Cress, Moriah Peddicord, LaDonna Crites, Jessica Poe, Nathan Davis, Carma Radabaugh, Ryan DeBardi, Lakin Radford, Joshua Feather, Rachel Rerek, Angela Ferguson, Amber Riley, Timothy Field Jr., Caitlin Roth, Scott Fields Jr., Kaitlyn Schalkner, Morgan Fraley, Ashley Shaffer, Thumper Friend, Tracy Shaffer, Samantha Galloway, James Shaver, Amanda Garlitz, Christopher Sheets, Mark Goff, John Sisler, Nathan Golden, Caleb Sites, Stacy Graham, Korte Smith, Logan Gribble, Alexandra Snyder, Stephanie Groves, Nathaniel Snyder, Britney Hanson, Joseph Song.

Principal's Honor Roll for first 10 weeks

11th grade: 3.5-5.0;
12th grade: 3.5-5.0

Jacob Anderson, Natalie Liston, Jessica Ayersman, Amber Haskiell, Hillary Barlow, Carrie Lyons, Michaela Barlow, Joshua Haus-rath, Michael Barnett, Samantha Malcolm, Thomas Barnett, Samantha Hess, Robert Baylor, Matthew McDonald, Sherea Bolyard, Seong-Eun Hong, Sharea Bishop, James Mersing, Kendra Born, Bryan Hooton, Holly Boyce, Travis Mersing, Devon Brand, Brandon Hovatter, Kayla Briggs, Morgan Messenger, Maira Brand, William Hunt, Brit-tany Britton, Andrew Miller, Courtney Brown, Sarah James, Christina Brown, Amber Moore, Mackenzie Brown, Alex Jenkins, Jennifer Brown, Clifford Moul, Ryan Bucklew, Anna John-Grose, Troy Burleyson, Tara Myers, Mia Campbell, Holly Keeney, Andrew Calhoun, Brandi Naylor, Andrew Cary, Michael Kelly, Mary Chambers, Sara Nieman, Chad Chambers, Stephanie Kisner, Vanessa Chippis, Kristin Ord, Nicholas Chambers, Lindsay Knotts, Kelly Cosner, Stephanie Pell, Tyler Clark, Matthew Lake, Kara Cress, Kevin Phillips, Mickey Comp, Daniel Lambert, Carrie Cuppett, Kathryn Ramsey, Bridget Conley, Jordan Lantz, Tiffany Cuppett, Cody Rhodes, Alden Craft, Laura Liston, Joshua Dar-

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12th Grade: 3.5-5.0

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Antibiotics often cause diarrhea

DEAR DR. GOTT: Here's a comment in response to your column on antibiotics and diarrhea. Whenever I am required to take antibiotics, I drink cultured buttermilk or eat yogurt (with acidophilus) during the 10 days, or more, of treatment. No diarrhea! Perhaps this will help some readers.

DEAR READER: The diarrhea associated with antibiotic use stems from a depletion of "good" bacteria in the intestine that are necessary for proper digestion. Unfortunately, antibiotics don't differentiate between "good" and "bad" bacteria — both types are killed.

Your method of self-treating this complication is sound. In fact, replacing disease-causing bacteria in the bowel with harmless bacteria (lactobacilli) is a commonly used technique that is safe, inexpensive and relatively standard. Thanks for writing.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you discuss the antidepressant nortriptyline, its uses and side effects?

DEAR READER: Nortriptyline (Pamelor) is a commonly used anti-depressant that is an effective therapy. However, it occasionally produces certain dangerous side effects, including fluctuations in blood pressure, palpitations, heart attack, stroke, confusion, delusions, anxiety, insomnia, agitation, poor coordination, dry mouth, constipation, rash, anemia, and a host of other complications.

Therefore, the drug should be prescribed and monitored only by a professional — preferably a psychiatrist — who is familiar with its benefits and disadvantages. As with any medicine, the risk/benefit ratio must be carefully weighed.

Although all drugs for depression have side effects in some patients, they are generally safe to use under medical supervision.

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Wednesday, May 4, 2005

Someone who has always been there for you in the past whenever you needed him or her will prove to be even luckier for you in the year ahead. This person could help you achieve something big that you've wanted for a long time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you get a hunch today about your ability to attain a secret desire for yourself, act on it promptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Associates who were not reachable yesterday are apt to be available today. Start making some of those calls.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be sure to go after some meaningful goals today, because you're the only one who can block yourself off from achieving your desires by doing nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is a better than average day for initiating a sound plan you've conceived which may contain some bold elements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be on the lookout today for an opportunity to get involved in a venture another has so cleverly masterminded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today a companion may try to



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pressure you into doing something that you're not sure has been well thought out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put the needs of those you love above your own today. Being of service to others will enhance your feelings of well-being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There is a fine line between an all-out gamble and a calculated risk, and you must be able to make that distinction today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll be more at ease in your own surroundings today, so if you're thinking of meeting with someone, do so in your office or home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Mental issues might be far easier for you to perform today than will be physical ones. Spend your hours putting your brain to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — There's a possibility today that an opportunity could present itself that would enable you to put a few extra bucks in your pocket.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you have a choice, try to apportion as much time as possible today to an interest you have which you deem to be important.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- City in India
- Dove cousin
- Trickier
- Leave on base
- Farthest point
- Martin or Buscemi
- Cloud fragment
- Shopper's bag
- So far
- Throw off heat
- PBS series
- Extinct bird
- Mantra chants
- Cheerful
- Carte
- Boot liner
- Helena rival
- Mr. Danson
- Singer
- Tori
- Excess publicity
- Recent
- Family nickname

DOWN

- Likewise!
- Snowy-white bird
- Baking powder
- Sharpen up
- Gary's st.
- Big shots
- Got hitched quick
- Supply with gear
- Before marriage
- Previous
- Furtive whisper
- Postpone action

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Loafing
- Insect eater
- Unfold, in verse
- Translucent gem
- Doll's cry
- Laird
- Accordion parts
- Cowboy's affirmative
- Unruffled
- This or that
- Minute
- Recover
- A moon of Uranus
- Bench or hassock
- Word of mouth
- No different
- Minus
- Bobby — of ice hockey
- Poor grade
- Monastic title

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SHOULD I DATE A COWORKER?

YOU SHOULD DATE ANYTHING THAT HAS A PULSE, BAD JUDGEMENT AND NO RESTRAINING ORDERS AGAINST YOU.

BUT SHE HAS TO BE HOT. SETTLE FOR "STILL WARM."

BY SCOTT ADAMS

PEANUTS

AS A WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY, YOU MUST HAVE A LOT OF DIFFICULT DECISIONS TO MAKE...

ABSOLUTELY...

I CAN'T DECIDE IF I SHOULD SUE SOMEBODY TODAY OR HAVE ANOTHER DOUGHNUT...

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

NON SEQUITUR

REPEAT AFTER ME, KATE... I SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO FEED PETEY, AND TO WALK HIM, AND TO BATHE HIM, AND TO CLEAN THE YARD

I SOLEMNLY SWEAR... WAIT... WHAT DOES GARDENING HAVE TO DO WITH THIS?

UM... LET'S JUST CALL IT DOGGIE GARDENING

BEETLE BAILEY

CAREFUL, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT A LOT ON HIS MIND TODAY

DON'T WORRY

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

BY MORT WALKER

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THE BOOKS ON MAGIC DISAPPEARED, THE SPEED-READING MANUALS ARE ALL OVERDUE, THE GEOGRAPHY BOOKS ARE IN THE WRONG LOCATIONS, AND NOW I CAN'T FIND THE BOOKS ON REINCARNATION!

I KNOW WHERE THOSE ARE -- AT THE "RETURNS" COUNTER!

BY BOB THAVES

BORN LOSER

I'M SICK AND TIRED!

OF WHAT?

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING SICK AND TIRED!

BY ART & CHIP SANSON

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MOM, HERNIA WANTS ME TO HELP HER SET A NEW WORLD'S RECORD...

THAT'S NICE, DEAR... WHAT KIND OF RECORD?

SHE WANTS US TO BECOME THE YOUNGEST COUPLE EVER TO GET MARRIED

BY DIK BROWNE

MARMADUKE

"Marmaduke thinks the days of the week are Crunchday, Munchday, Chewsday, Fedday, Thirstday, Frieday and Platterday."

BY BRAD ANDERSON

CATHY

YOU'RE CLEANING EVERY CUPBOARD BEFORE YOU SHOW YOUR HOUSE?

THEY'RE COMPLETE STRANGERS!

I DON'T WANT POTENTIAL BUYERS TO THINK I'M DISORGANIZED.

THEY'RE THE ONLY PEOPLE LEFT THAT I CAN IMPRESS!

BY CATHY GUISEWITE

BLONDIE

NOW SERVING #29!

BINGO!!!

SORRY, IT'S JUST THAT I CAME FROM MY CHURCH BINGO GAME AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME MY NUMBER WAS CALLED

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

DON'T COME OVER WITH THE CATS YET, LAWRENCE. WE CAN'T MOVE OUR FURNITURE UNTIL OUR NEW APARTMENT HAS BEEN CLEANED UP.

THE CARPETS ARE WET, WE'RE FUMIGATING THE FRIDGE AND THE WASH-ROOM IS STILL A BIOHAZARD.

WHAT SCHMUTZIGS! SUCH UNGEVORFEN! THOSE PEOPLE WHO MOVED OUT OF THIS APARTMENT SHOULD BE ASHAMED!!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND! WEREN'T THEY BOTH PROFESSORS?

BY LYNN JOHNSTON

GARFIELD

YOU'D NEVER LIE TO ME, WOULD YOU?

WAH-HA-HA-HA-HA!!!

OF COURSE NOT

BY JIM DAVIS

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"Have any current events happened lately?"

BTK suspect stands mute; judge enters not guilty plea

Dennis Rader faces 10 counts of murder

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. — Dennis Rader stood mute Tuesday morning and allowed Judge Greg Waller to enter a plea of not guilty on his behalf to 10 counts of first-degree murder. Rader, accused of being Wichita's notorious BTK serial killer, was in Sedgwick County District Court for his arraignment. The case now proceeds toward trial.

By law, the prosecution has 90 days to bring the case to trial, but typically lawyers request, and judges grant, continuances in murder cases to give adequate time to prepare. Waller set the initial date for June 27.

District Attorney Nola Foulston said after the hearing that she would like to begin the trial "this fall," but that it might be delayed by motions until next year.

During the hearing, Foulston informed the judge that she will seek the Hard 40 penalty — 40 years without parole — against Rader on one of the 10 counts. If convicted of that murder charge, Rader, who is 60, would be 100 before being eligible for parole.

Foulston filed the notice related to the death of Delores "Dee" Davis, whose death was first officially connected to BTK the day after Rader's arrest.

Davis was killed in 1991, while the Hard 40 was in effect. The other nine deaths occurred prior to the law that created the penalty. In those deaths, the penalty could be life sentences with 15 years before parole, she said. Run consecutively, that would mean serving 175 years before being eligible for parole.

When discussing the Hard 40 in the courtroom, Foulston addressed Rader directly, as required by law, to ensure he understood the penalty he faces if convicted.

As in Rader's earlier hearing,



AP Photo

Dennis Rader, charged with 10 counts of murder in the BTK serial killings, is led from Sedgwick County court in Wichita, Kan., on Tuesday after his arraignment.

courtroom security was at its most noticeable. Two sheriff's deputies stood by each door. Wichita police detectives sat on the end of each row of the gallery. Wichita homicide commander Lt. Ken Landwehr sat behind District Attorney Nola Foulston and her prosecution team.

Rader entered the courtroom in a Navy blue sportcoat and nodded to the gallery before taking his seat by his lawyers.

The gallery was full for the brief hearing, peopled by journalists, BTK investigators, victims' family members and Rader's pastor.

As Rader was being taken out of the courtroom, one of victim's family members was heard to say, "Don't worry, you won't last that long."

FDA approves first whooping cough booster

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government approved the first whooping cough booster shot meant just for adolescents Tuesday, a vaccine that doctors hope will battle a disease that's making a dangerous comeback.

In December, the death of a four-week-old Preston County, W. Va., infant of whooping cough was reported, one of four confirmed cases in the county since July and

seven for the year, according to the local health department. Two were found in infants younger than 2 months.

GlaxoSmithKline's Boostrix adds whooping cough protection to a booster shot against two other diseases — tetanus and diphtheria — that children already are supposed to get sometime between ages 10 and 18.

Whooping cough, also called pertussis, is a bacterial infection that causes a cough so violent it can

break a rib. Initial coldlike symptoms lead to fits of 16 to 20 coughs in a row that leave patients gasping for air — the distinctive "whoop" that gave the disease its name.

Babies and young children have been vaccinated against whooping cough, also called pertussis, since the 1940s, causing the disease to plummet in industrialized nations.

But it's on the rise again, thanks largely to outbreaks in teenagers

and adults that illustrate the vaccine's protection wears off, often by adolescence. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention received 18,957 reports of whooping cough last year, up from 11,647 in 2003 and just 1,707 in 1980 — and about a third are among adolescents.

Experts say that's certainly an underestimate, because whooping cough frequently goes undiagnosed in teens and adults.

American climber, 39, falls to his death on Mount Everest

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — An American climber was killed on Mount Everest after he slipped and fell into a crevice, Nepalese mountaineering officials said Tuesday.

Seattle climber Michael O'Brien, 39, fell to his death Sunday as he and his brother Chris, 32, were returning to their base camp and

were crossing the Khumbu Icefall, a dreaded section of the route that has claimed the lives of many climbers.

"I honestly never even dreamed anything bad would happen to them. We're all numb and shocked," his oldest sister, Kathryn Caltabiano, told *The Seattle Times*. "Mike was physically fit, mentally stable and cognitively aware of the challenge."

Climbers say the Khumbu Icefall looks like a mass of huge ice cubes spread across the mountain. Freezing temperatures at night and the warm sun during the day make the ice unstable and unpredictable. Climbers use lightweight aluminum ladders tied together by ropes as bridges to cross over ice crevices as deep as 100 feet.

According to the O'Briens' Web

site, they were attempting to become the first American brothers together to reach the summit of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain.

"Our intent is to raise money for the Hereditary Disease Foundation, which funds scientific research seeking cures for diseases such as Huntington's, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's," the brothers said.

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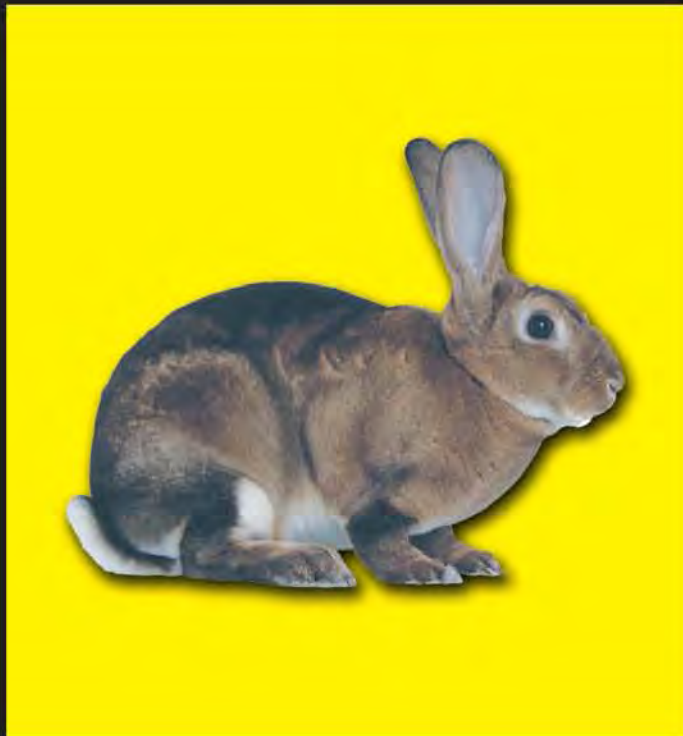
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What is the **pet** right pet for you?

Get some tips on selecting a companion for your family

When considering a pet, always research the characteristics and needs of that particular species or breed of animal. Impulsive choices can make for years of regret or the sorrow of a lost pet.

Looks and behaviors are selected and bred into animals for a reason. Herding dogs will have a tendency to chase and nip; terriers are inherently aggressive as hunters and will often show that same tendency toward people. Some breeds of dogs are instinctively better with children, while some breeds will by their size and instinctive nature be a problem with children. In general, some breeds of cats are very quiet and good-natured; others are instinctively vocal and high-strung. A pot-bellied pig may be cute at six weeks, but may not make a good apartment pet at 250 pounds.

Certain animals are very adaptable and trainable, while others are not. No animal is born knowing what you want and how to live in your environment. It must be trained. The breed with the unique looks may not be the one best suited

for your training expertise.

Visit a "puppy kindergarten" class or a local dog training facility. These experts on dog training can provide valuable insight on the different dog breeds and which may best fit your needs. Enrolling your dog and yourself in a training class can make all the difference between a well-mannered member of the family and a chronic headache.

Consider your environment when selecting a pet. Large dogs will need more room to exercise indoors and out. Dogs will require some form of containment outdoors, either a fence or leash. Cats can easily and willingly be kept indoors, eliminating the need for outdoor accommodations.

Consider your schedule and life style. Dogs require much more personal attention than does a cat, bird, fish, small pocket pet or caged reptile. Dogs require frequent trips outdoors for exercise and elimination as opposed to other pets. If denied, these dogs can create significant problems in the home.



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Think through carefully the maintenance cost and responsibilities assumed with pet owner-

ship. Discuss these needs with all family members and consider the effects this new member of the

household will have on everyone involved. A pet is not a disposable commodity; a pet is a lifelong obligation. Assume it wisely.

Visit your local humane organization or county animal control shelter, but remember that adult pets have already developed many good and bad habits that you may have to deal with. Often these pets are surrendered because of lack of training and bad behavior. Often the pets are confiscated by officers while roaming freely. These behaviors are usually correctable if done with patience and the right techniques. These pets are, however, often the most in need of the right home. Seeking a pet at these shelters is not only commendable, but is encouraged.

Your veterinarian is the ideal source of information and recommendations for appropriate selection of a pet. Pet stores, breeders, and shelters are in business to place animals in homes and may be knowledgeable to help in your selection; however, a veterinarian is still a valuable resource in making your pet selection. Schedule an actual appointment to visit your local veterinarian and discuss your interest in a pet. It will be money very well spent.

Learn to recognize the signs of ear infections in dogs

Otitis is defined as inflammation of the ear. There are different types of otitis classified by the location of the inflammation in the dog's ear. Otitis externa (affecting the external ear canal), otitis media (inflammation of the middle ear), and otitis interna (disease of the inner ear) can occur alone, but because areas of the ear are connected, they may overlap. The most common of the three types of otitis is otitis externa.

Otitis externa is most often found in breeds such as poodles, retrievers, cocker spaniels and other types of spaniels, and terriers — all of which have heavy hair growth in their

Treating ear infections



- Your veterinarian may recommend you continue weekly ear flushing/cleaning at home with an approved ear cleaner.
- A home remedy ear cleanser that is relatively safe is a mixture of three parts white vinegar and one part rubbing alcohol.

ears or have ears that droop.

In general, otitis externa can result from anything that irritates the ear canal. Allergies, excessive earwax, excessive

moisture in the ear and bacterial infections or yeast infections may all cause otitis externa.

The disease may also result from injuries or foreign bodies

such as foxtails (a plant product) which can invade the ear canal, or from parasites such as ear mites or ticks. Tumors of the ear canal may also predispose the ear canal to infection.

Otitis externa may be acute or chronic. The ear may become wet, swollen, red and ulcerated. A crust or pus-like discharge may be noticeable. The discharge frequently has a bad odor. If the infection is chronic, the ear may appear thickened.

If the disease is caused by ear mites, a black dry coating can be seen in the ear. A veterinarian can diagnose ear mites by looking in the ear, or by viewing the debris under a microscope.

Otitis externa is a painful and irritating ear disease. An infected dog will paw at the ear, shake its head and often scratch the ear until it is raw and bleeding. If you suspect an ear infection, you should see a veterinarian immediately. A veterinarian will examine the dog's ear with a scope called an otoscope, and depending on the severity of the infection, sedation may be required. A veterinarian may do a culture to determine exactly what type of bacteria is causing the infection in order to choose the appropriate antibiotic therapy. Other tests will help determine if there is also a fungus or yeast present.

Lizards 'outstanding pets'

These reptiles need plenty of water, light

BY GRANT SMITH

The Dominion Post

Feeding time for Jason Tomlinson's pets is a little different from many households.

For starters, it only happens a couple times a week, and when it does, it's not the usual wet or dry dog and cat food.

It's crickets, mealworms or wax worms — sometimes even pinky mice, though not very often.

"We usually don't do that," Tomlinson said. "You have to feed them live and that can get ugly."

Tomlinson, a team leader in the University Health Associates registration department, and his fiancée have a Chinese water dragon and an anole. He bought the water dragon about 3 years ago.

"We gave it a shot and ended up loving her," he said. The more you handle them, the more domesticated they get. Eventually, water dragons will get so used to you that you can hand-feed them applesauce.

"They're outstanding pets," he said. They only go to the bathroom in water, so you can let them run around the house without fear of messes. Plus, they'll keep you company when you're just lounging around the house.

"It'll sit on my shoulder for three to four hours while I watch a football game," Tomlinson said.

The water dragon is about three years old and about 2 feet long from her head to the tip of her tail. The anole is much smaller — about 3 inches — and is kept in a separate, 20-gallon tank. The water dragon is kept in a 55-gallon aquarium with all the proper environmental equipment.

Proper lighting is important, Tomlinson said, both during the day and at night, to prevent against skin infections and



Submitted Photo

digestive problems.

He uses a basking light during the day and a red or blue light at night, all with constant UV lighting.

"It's their main source of vitamins next to eating," Tomlinson said.

Water sources are important for water dragons, too, he said.

Since they only relieve themselves in water, that bowl needs changed about every day, he said. The water dragon spends

a lot of time hanging out in the water, too, he said.

"Basically, they sleep in the water," Tomlinson said.

He said if you put a water dragon in a filled bath tub, it will "swim around like a miniature alligator."

Plus, since water dragons' eyes are on either side of their heads, they only see in two dimensions. Therefore, they only know to drink moving water, Tomlinson said.

He has to keep a water-drip system in the water dragon's tank, he said.

People often confuse anoles with chameleons that change color with their environment, Tomlinson said. Anoles do change color, he said, but with their changing moods, not surroundings.

Steven Fox, owner of an area pet store, offered advice for future lizard owners.

"You need to make sure that you have a viable food source," Fox said. "Are you going to be able to provide food for this animal during the duration of its life?"

He warned that some animals often outlive humans, and if they are purchased, allowances need to be made in the owner's will for the lizard's future care.

"Each animal has its own specific needs," Fox said. "Another big thing is, whatever pet you decide ... is something that is going to be age appropriate.

"You don't want to get a snake that's going to be 12 feet long with your two-year-old child."

High temperatures can create a hazard for your pets

Summer is prime time for pets. Fair weather means more fresh air and exercise. Longer days mean more time to play with their friends. Cats and dogs are far more tuned in to the seasons than humans are. Even indoor pets seem to instinctively know that the summer season is a lively, active time of year to grow strong and healthy, to blossom along with everything green.

However, sometimes we have too much of a good thing. The hot weather brings special hazards for pets such as heat prostration, skin problems and fly attacks. Therefore, pets require extra care and attention.

The heat of summer is harder on pets than it is on us. Dogs and cats don't sweat and they do not have an efficient way to cool themselves down. Their only way to cool down is to pant, which allows moisture to evaporate from inside their mouths. Therefore, our furry friends need a cool, shady retreat on hot days. It should be a place with good circulation and a large container of water that won't spill. A child's wading pool is excellent for the dog that must stay outside all day.

You may want to consider clipping your longhaired dog and some cats. Pets may shed some fur in the spring but they can't put their whole coat away in mothballs like we do. Some pets shed enough fur to weave a small carpet or at least one monster of a fur ball but they still sport coats



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far heavier than anything that we would wear this time of year.

Dark haired pets suffer the most during the summer, as dark colors absorb more heat from the sun. Light-colored fur will actually reflect the sun's warm rays but these pets can be more prone to skin cancer especially on the ears. Don't forget that

light-haired pets can sunburn.

Heat exhaustion most often occurs in enclosed places such as a car or an apartment where the windows are closed and it is not air-conditioned. The inside of a car heats up very quickly even if the windows are open and it is parked in the shade. Just 10 minutes in a car on an 80-degree day

can be fatal for a dog.

Watch your pets for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke such as excessive panting or breathing. The gums may be purple. Vomiting, diarrhea, lack of urine production, weakness, disorientation and collapse are also signs. You can help by spraying or sponging your pet with cool water. If the animal doesn't respond, immediate help from a veterinarian is necessary. Heat stroke can cause brain damage and death.

Older or overweight pets and those with heart or breathing problems are most vulnerable to the heat. Dogs, especially, are so loyal that they will push themselves beyond their own limits. They often get overexcited and don't know when to quit. Be careful when jogging with your dog in hot weather. A dog's pads are very susceptible to burns. If their pads become burned, clean them and apply an antibiotic cream.

If you should take your dog to the beach, it needs plenty of fresh, cool water. Ingestion of salt water can result in vomiting, diarrhea and eventual dehydration. Also watch what they eat on the beach. Fish hooks, shells, bones and raw fish can be dangerous to a dog. Waves, riptides and fast moving water may be more than even the most athletic dog can handle. Keep a close watch on your companions in the water.

If your dog suddenly starts

limping at the beach, the culprit might be a sandspur, a thorny plant bur. Examine the dog's pads carefully and remove it if possible.

Along with other insects such as bees and spiders, hot weather brings out the flies. Flies can harass your pets and are potentially very dangerous by infecting the skin with maggots, the fly's larval form. Adult flies lay their eggs in damp mats of hair, warm and moist folds of skin, hair contaminated with urine or feces and draining sores. These eggs hatch into maggots, which feed on irritated skin. As the skin breaks down, more flies are attracted by the rotting odor.

Preventive measures include cleanliness and treatment with a fly repellent as well as allowing your pet a place to escape from the flies. Cleanliness and good grooming are easily the best preventatives for fly problems.

If you are noticing that the tips of your dog's ears have black scabs or sores starting, this is the result of fly bites. You need to apply a fly repellent gel to the tips of the ears every morning if you see this.

Also, if your kitten suddenly has a hole in its neck, look close to see if you can see anything moving in the hole. This could be the result of a different type of fly larvae, which is often referred to as a "warble." If left unchecked, this can cause severe muscle damage.

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Excessive barking: How to stop dogs from causing a nuisance

While some people have reported success with using shock collars to deter barking, many others have reported negative side effects that are worse than the original barking problem. An insecure dog will be startled and confused about the shock sensation it feels every time it barks. Also, the neck area can become irritated where the metal prongs come in contact with the skin.

To correct a problem, you must first ask, "What is causing this problem?" Then you correct the cause. The most common causes of excessive barking problems are isolation (the dog is left alone too often) and boredom. Changing these

conditions may solve the barking problem and many other problems too. Bring the dog inside with you when you are home. If the dog needs training, obedience training classes will help. Purchase a crate for the dog and bring the crate and dog inside. The dog can spend time in its crate while you are busy with other things.

Remember, some breeds are known as "barkers." If it is important that you have a quieter dog, pick a breed that is less likely to bark because of genetics.

Be sure you are not rewarding the barking behavior by falling into a common pattern — the dog barks; the owner

goes to a window and scolds the dog; the owner leaves the window; the dog barks; the owner goes to the window and scolds the dog; and so on. The dog reads the correction as being a reward. The dog thinks: "I bark, he barks, I bark, he barks. What a fun game." The dog is really being rewarded for barking. When the dog barks, it really gets to see the owner at the window and the owner plays the "barking game."

Remember, that dogs are pack animals, meaning that they are social creatures. It is natural for them to want to see the pack (you and your family). When the dog is deprived of the companionship that is so vital

to its emotional stability, behavior problems will occur. Look to see if the dog is barking at specific times. Is there a stimulus that triggers the barking reaction? A dog that can see through its enclosure will bark at passing children, adults and at other dogs. Block the dog's field of vision to eliminate this kind of stimulus.

If a reprimand is made for barking, it must be effective and timely. The correction must be made while the dog is still barking. After-the-fact corrections only confuse the dog. Spraying water in the dog's face is good correction for barking. At the same time, verbally reprimand the dog.

If water is not practical, try

using a rattle can. Fill an empty soda can with 10 pennies and tape the can shut. When the dog barks, tell it "No." If the barking continues, throw the rattle can at the dog's feet and say "No" again. The can should startle the dog and get its attention. Do not allow the dog to play with the can. Pick it up immediately so the dog will know it is not a toy.

Some owners have had luck with the collars that release an odor when the dog barks. In some cases, the causes and effects of behavior problems are not evident to pet owners. In such a case, rather than trust the advice of a friend, consult with a qualified dog trainer or behaviorist.



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To declaw or not to declaw, that is the question

Cat owners need to consider the pros and cons before undergoing procedure

Declawing a cat is a controversial and irreversible procedure. As an owner, you should consider both the pros and cons of the operation before making a decision.

Some questions to consider are: Do you plan to show the cat? Will you keep the cat indoors? If you can't keep the cat, are you willing to see that it's placed in a safe environment? How much time are you willing to invest in training your cat?

Now for some answers:

■ Declawed cats cannot be shown in cat shows. They also cannot defend themselves as easily as a cat with claws, though they are able to strike out at enemies or boost themselves up trees by using their rear claws. Declawed cats should be kept primarily indoors for the rest of their lives to assure their safety.

■ The declawing operation, technically known as onychectomy, can be performed at any age, but 2- to 4-month-old kittens are generally considered to be the best candidates because they will have less post-surgical pain than older cats. The operation involves removing the claw and all or a portion of the bone in the toe which contains germinal cells. These cells are responsible for nail growth, and if any of them are left in place, claws will continue to grow.

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■ Usually only claws on the cat's front paws are removed, although all four paws can be operated on in some cases. The cat's paws will have to be bandaged and will be sensitive for a while, which may make parts of the cat's daily routine, such as using the litter box, temporarily difficult. Most cats, however, recover quickly with minimal problems.

■ A cat's mental health as well as its physical condition should be taken into account. Some experts believe that declawing a cat can cause behavioral problems, and some owners report personality changes in their cats after the animals were declawed. These cats became withdrawn and introverted. Other owners said that their cats turned to biting when they could no longer claw. Ninety-five percent of the owners, however, report that their cats have had no long-term effects from declawing. They further believe that since



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they no longer have to constantly discipline their cat, the cats and their families are much happier.

■ Scratching is a natural behavior for a cat. Even declawed cats will go through the motions of trying to scratch. Declawing should never be used as a substitute for proper training. Cats should be provided with scratching posts or pads and encouraged to use them, rather than clawing up an

owner's furniture and draperies. A cat can be convinced to use a scratching post or pad with a well aimed shot of water from a squirt gun whenever the animal scratches something it shouldn't and lavish praise whenever it uses the post or pad. Regular nail trimming will also help minimize inappropriate scratching.

Ask your veterinarian for more information about declawing before you make your decision.

Veterinarian of the Year

Dr. Charles Miller of Benwood, W.Va., was selected as the 2005 Veterinarian of the Year at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Veterinary Medical Association at The Greenbrier Resort in January. Dr. Miller is a World War II veteran and graduate of The Ohio State University Veterinary School.

After graduation, he briefly worked for a veterinarian in Cincinnati before deciding to start his own business in Moundsville, W.Va. He began his practice by treating small animals in his home and by going on farm calls. After a few years, he bought a house for his business on Rt. 2 in Glendale, W.Va. After some remodeling, he turned the house into an animal hospital where he remained in practice for more than 40 years.

In 1999, he sold his practice and semi-retired, but still has office hours every Sunday morning. Since his retirement he has more time to spend with his wife, three daughters, one son, three grandsons and two great-grandchildren. As a hobby, he keeps bees and raises chickens. He also has more time for his favorite activity, hunting. He loves to read and make others laugh. His compassion for the veterinary profession can be seen by everyone that he meets. Congratulations!

Summer danger: Ticks can attach to dogs, cause illness

If your dog romps outside, check his skin for the bloodsucking ticks. Ticks hide on low vegetation in wooded or unmowed areas and attach to anything that brushes against them.

Ticks can attack dogs and cats anywhere on their bodies, but most often bite the head, neck, ears or feet. They come out as early as April and can persist until cool weather comes in the fall. They not only suck blood from your pet, but they can also transmit serious diseases such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease to you, your family, as well as your pet. Don't panic, since only a small fraction of ticks — one or two percent — carry these disease-causing bacteria. But there are lots of the little creatures and lots of bites waiting to happen. So as the weather warms and the ticks become more active, it

makes sense to take a few precautions.

Symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in dogs include fever, depression, lethargy, anorexia, rashes, skin hemorrhages, enlarged lymph nodes and neurological problems after an incubation period of two to 14 days following a tick bite.

Lyme disease, named for the town of Lyme, Conn., where the disease was first identified in 1975, appears to be spreading and infecting an increasing number of dogs, horses and people. Dogs with Lyme disease may experience arthritis, sudden pain or lameness, fever, loss of energy, appetite and even depression.

To remove a tick, grasp it as close to your pet's skin as possible with tweezers or a gloved hand and pull firmly upward.



Grasping near the head prevents accidentally squeezing bacteria out of the tick and into your pet. Pull with a steady pressure. Don't worry if the tick's mouth parts or head is still lodged in the pet's skin. The leftover parts can't continue to poison your dog or cat. However, they may cause a slight, temporary inflammation which may be prevented by applying an antiseptic to the area.

Dispose of the tick immediately in a container of alcohol



since smashing can lead to the spread of infections. Submerging the tick in water will not be effective because ticks don't drown.

Preventing ticks takes less effort and produces better results than treating infestations. By the time a pet owner notices there are ticks on a dog, it could be too late to prevent a disease.

To provide the best tick control for your individual pet, know what products are available and how they work. Then, you can have an informed discussion with your veterinarian and select an approach together.

Spot-ons such as Frontline Top Spot by Merial or K9 Advantix by Bayer are liked by owners because of their ease of use. Spot-ons are applied as drops along the dog's back and the back of his head and neck.

If you are looking for a lower cost preventative, you might consider the Preventic collar that contains the ingredient amitraz that will prevent tick attachment, induce tick detachment and kill ticks. This collar is only effective against ticks, and must have good contact with the skin to work, so dogs with longer hair may need to have their hair trimmed around the neck to allow for better contact.

Sprays containing the insecticide permethrin will also repel ticks. Frontline also comes in a spray. Do not put amitraz or permethrins on your cat.

Some owners use natural prevention methods such as garlic, brewers yeast, d-limonene, citronella, herbs and essential oils. These provide little protection against ticks, and some may be toxic to your pet.

Detecting bird illness can be tricky



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Birds tend to conceal signs of illness until they are so sick that they can no longer compensate. This is a protective behavior in wild birds, which reduces the likelihood of an ill bird becoming the target of a predator.

Signs of illness in birds are often very subtle. Bird owners should observe their birds very closely every day.

The following signs may indicate disease in your bird: weight loss; sitting with ruffled feathers; discharge from the eyes or nose, frequent coughing or sneezing, labored breathing, wheezing or tail bobbing which coincides with respiration; behavioral

changes such as reduced activity; reduced or increased appetite; agitation or lethargy; change in voice; changes in consistency, color and quantity of droppings; sitting on the floor of the cage (this is a very serious indicator of illness); excessive sleeping; vomiting or regurgitation, other than regurgitation associated with displays of affectionate behavior.



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At the earliest sign of illness in a bird, veterinary assistance should be sought so treatment can be initiated as soon as possible.

The supportive measures outlined in this article are helpful in cases where immediate veterinary care is not available, but they should not be used as a substitute for professional care. These measures are also applicable to the home care of a convalescent bird.

A sick bird needs peace and quiet. It should be put in a separate cage away from other birds in a quiet part of the house. Isolating the bird will also reduce the risk of transmission of disease, reduce stress for the sick bird, and allow the owner to observe the bird's food intake and droppings closely.

A sick bird should be allowed to rest for at least 12 hours a day in a quiet, darkened room, a dim light will help it to find food and water if desired. Providing supplemental heat for a sick bird will help the bird not to waste its

resources on staying warm rather than healing itself. An environmental temperature of 85 degrees is usually optimal for sick birds. Covering three sides of the cage conserves heat and helps the bird feel more secure.

Placing the cage in a small bathroom with a small, thermostatically controlled electric space heater will work nicely. Avoid using gas or kerosene heaters. A heating pad can also be placed under the bird's cage, or the cage can be wrapped in an electric blanket. If you use an infrared lamp or light, be sure the lamp is not Teflon coated, and do not place the light source too close to the cage. If a bird is too warm, its feathers will be held too close to its body, its wings will be held slightly away from the body, and it may pant. If a bird is too chilled, its feathers will be ruffled, and its wings will be held close to the body. Shivering is usually associated with fear.

A vaporizer or a pan of water

near the heat source is a good idea. You must monitor the environmental temperature frequently with a thermometer.

Changing your bird's cage every day helps you to know what is normal for your bird, and will show when an abnormality develops.

Birds that are not eating will have bile in their droppings and produce dark green feces. If a bird is too sick to perch, the food and water need to be placed on the floor of the cage near the bird. Appetite can be stimulated by serving warm foods such as corn, baby food, oatmeal or diced hardboiled or scrambled eggs. Seeds can also be soaked in warm water and strained.

If your bird has excessively loose or watery stools, you should avoid feeding fruits. Grit should be removed from the cage of a sick bird as stressed birds will over eat grit and become impacted.

If you must catch your bird to medicate it you should make sure the medication is prepared prior to attempting to catch the bird. The bird should be gently grasped in a towel and gently held in your hand being careful not to apply pressure to its sternum or chest. Oral medication should be given slowly to avoid aspiration. If tube feeding is necessary, your avian veterinarian should perform it.

The most important aspect of caring for sick or injured birds is to seek veterinary attention immediately.



Your baby vs. your pet



Pets need to be prepared for the arrival of a newborn

If you already have a pet and are now expecting a baby, you're probably wondering how your best friend is going to react to the new family addition.

Doubtless you've heard stories about how a dog became so jealous of its new sibling that he had to be given away. How can you avoid this situation? Here are some tips on smoothing the transition.

If your dog hasn't been obedience trained, do it now. Even if you feel confident that your dog is well trained, a refresher course can't hurt.

Don't overcompensate. You may start feeling guilty while you're pregnant because you won't be able to spend as much time with Fido after the baby comes. So what mistakes do expectant parents make? They overcompensate and give the dog extra attention before the baby arrives. Do this and then

the dog really misses you and resents the new baby. While it may seem counter-intuitive, gradually give your best friend less attention so he or she can adjust before the baby comes.

If your dog has never been around babies and small children, now is the time to introduce him — before your baby is born. Consider buying a baby doll. Why? If you practice loving and attending to a baby doll for a few weeks prior to your baby's actual arrival, your dog can begin to get used to you paying attention to small bundles wrapped in blankets. By the time your baby arrives, the dog won't care what you are carrying around.

Before the baby comes home from the hospital, have a friend or relative bring home a blanket or piece of clothing the new baby has slept on or worn in the hospital. This helps the dog get used to the smell of the new addition before you bring home the actual baby. Another idea is to have the nursery staff tape the cries of babies in the hospital nursery. Then put the

tape inside the crib and let it cry for a while.

When you bring the baby home, make sure your dog is under control such as on a leash or under voice command. Greet your four-legged friend first, without the baby. This allows your dog to release some of his excitement and jumping (remember he hasn't seen you for a few days). Next, Dad should hold the dog by the collar or leash while Mom shows Fido the baby. Give your dog time to sniff a little, but don't let the dog turn the situation into a lick-fest.

Never leave the dog alone with the baby — especially if the dog has shown any signs of jealousy toward your child. Don't allow the dog to sleep under the crib. There have been incidents of dogs standing up and pushing the mattress off its supports, causing the mattress to crash to the floor. Always supervise how your baby plays with the dog. Small children tend to pull on your dog's ears and tail whenever they get a hold of them. So, constantly encourage gentle petting and

discourage grabbing.

Cats have recently surpassed dogs in popularity as America's favorite domestic pet. Here is some advice for cat owners. Introduce your cat to the baby slowly. Similar to the way you would introduce a dog to your new baby, keep an eye on your cat's reactions. Don't leave your cat alone with the baby if you suspect any jealousy. Most cats will ignore the new addition with their usual aplomb.

Consider using a net over your baby's crib. Cats love to sleep in warm places and might decide to take up residence with your bundle of joy. The Cozy Crib Tent, manufactured by Tots in Mind, is a mesh crib topper that attaches to the side railing. It completely encloses the crib, making it impossible for cats to snuggle up to little ones. You might also train your cat where not to go by using double sided tape on such items as the crib, changing table, etc. Cat owners can even install a screen door on the baby's room so that your cat can see in, but not get into the baby's belongings.

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