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Parents protest

Split-grades debated at BOE meeting

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

Scores of parents turned out Tuesday at a Monongalia County Board of Education meeting to protest the board's decision last month to reduce personnel costs by introducing split-grade classrooms at Suncrest and Waitman Barbe elementary schools.

The board of education said it would try to work with parents on the matter but made no promises to reverse its decision.

Though the board said the move would be a temporary one when it passed the measure to create split-grade classrooms, or classrooms serving students at different grade levels, but some parents and community members at the meeting didn't see it that way.

A few protestors carried picket signs that said "It's more than just a year to them," alluding to the fact that students should only attend those grades once in their lifetimes.

Waitman Barbe parent Tabby Lucky was one of the parents who came to the meeting to show her opposition to split-grade classes.

"It's sad. It's 2005. There shouldn't be a need for this," Lucky said, adding that the school system should cut field trips before reducing the teaching force at any of its schools, an oft-repeated refrain of protestors. "There is a lot more they can do than say 'sorry.'"

Lucky and other parents at the meeting said they would seek to have their children transferred to other schools if the split-grade classrooms become a reality next year.

The heavy turnout at the meeting was not unexpected.

Last week, parents upset with the board's decision aired their dissatisfaction on a talk show broadcast on local radio station WAJR.

On Monday, the Suncrest Primary Parent Teacher Group ran a full-page advertisement in *The Dominion Post*, asking the board to reverse its decision. Among other things, the ad said moving to split-grades would force teachers to divide their attention between two groups of students with different learning needs. The school system would have to commit more time, planning and money to such a system if it were to succeed, the ad said.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Protestors pack the Board of Education meeting room Tuesday night. Many were there to argue against split-grade classes being implemented at Suncrest and Waitman Barbe elementary schools beginning next year.

UHS educators take three teaching awards

Sappington named Mon Teacher of the Year

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

University High science teacher Terri Sappington was recognized as Teacher of the Year by Mon County Schools on Tuesday.

Sappington was honored by school officials during a reception at the law offices of Kay, Casto & Chaney before the school board's regular meeting Tuesday and recognized again during the meeting.

Sappington, who received a Distinguished Educator award from the board two weeks ago, has, among other things, used an online virtual training program offered through Wheeling Jesuit University and NASA to teach her students about space exploration. The Mon County Award includes a \$500 grant that will benefit Sappington's school.

"We remind the Board members that they are our elected officials and ask that they do not put our children's futures at risk by scrimping on education," the ad said.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Board members Stephen Cook and Joe Statler greet Terri Sappington after she was awarded as Monongalia County's Teacher of the Year.

Two other UHS science teachers also received awards this year.

Math and physics teacher Michael Roh recently received the Science Teacher of the Year award from the WVU-chapter of

Sigma Xi, a research association that promotes science in education.

Roh, who teaches calculus, advanced physics and AP

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Child Left Behind.

Wang said the board needs to look at a number of areas to cut costs and to take the split-grade

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WVU partners with smaller schools on new programs

Pre-dentistry and pre-pharmacy are among new offerings

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN — WVU is partnering with two other schools, one private and one public, to expand academic programs in the state.

Officials from WVU and West Virginia Wesleyan College signed

an agreement Tuesday to establish a "3-plus-2" pre-engineering program at the private Buckhannon school. Students can attend Wesleyan for three years and then transfer to WVU for the remaining two years to obtain either a bachelor's degree in civil engineering or mechanical engineering.

Similar WVU pre-engineering programs already are available at Potomac State College at WVU, Marshall University and Shep-

herd University.

"We are very excited about this agreement and the opportunities it provides to students across the state," said Warren Myers, associate dean for academic affairs at WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources.

The school also has joined with Shepherd to offer a pre-dentistry and pre-pharmacy program in the Eastern Panhandle.

Offering the pre-pharmacy and

pre-dentistry programs at Shepherd should encourage more Eastern Panhandle students to enter those fields and return to the area to practice, said Shepherd President David Dunlop.

In West Virginia, there are about 16.8 doctors for every 10,000 people, compared to 20 doctors for every 10,000 people nationally. In the Eastern Panhandle, there have been as few as 9.3 doctors for every 10,000 people, state health officials have said.

Secret Service checks report of grenade lobbed at president

Bush on stage in former Soviet republic when incident occurred

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service was investigating a report Tuesday that a hand grenade was thrown at the stage during President Bush's speech in the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

After Bush left Georgia on Tuesday, the Secret Service was informed by Georgian authorities of a report that a device, possibly a hand grenade, had been thrown within 100 feet of the stage during Bush's speech, hit someone in the crowd and fell to the ground, Secret Service spokesman Jonathan Cherry said.

According to the report, a Georgian security officer picked up the device and removed it from the area. The Secret Service had not

seen the device as of Tuesday evening, Cherry said. It has agents in Tbilisi working with the FBI, State Department and Georgian authorities to investigate the report.

Guram Donadze, spokesman for the Georgian Interior Ministry, said no hand grenade was thrown close to Bush. "This is an absolute lie. This did not occur," Donadze told The Associated Press.

Officials from President

Maikheil Saakashvili's office were not immediately available for comment. Georgia's security service has been merged with the Interior Ministry.

Cherry said he couldn't characterize the source of the report that a device had been thrown.

Bush returned to the United States late Tuesday after a four-country trip that also included stops in Russia, Latvia and the Netherlands. He was the first American president to visit Georgia.

Offensive continues near Syria

Provincial Iraqi governor kidnapped

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Hundreds of U.S. Marines pushed through a lawless region on the Syrian frontier

Tuesday after battling past well-armed militants fighting from basements, rooftops and sandbag bunkers. Insurgents kidnapped the provincial governor as a bargaining chip.

As many as 100 insurgents were killed in the first 48 hours of Operation Matador, as American troops cleared villages along the meandering Euphrates then

crossed in rafts and on a pontoon bridge, the U.S. command said. Many of the dead remained trapped under rubble after attack planes and helicopter gunships pounded their hideouts.

At least three Marines were reported killed and 20 wounded during the first three days of the offensive — the biggest U.S. operation since Fallujah was taken from extremists six months ago.

The operation was launched after U.S. intelligence showed followers of Iraq's most wanted terrorist, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, took refuge in the remote desert region — a haven for smugglers and insurgent suppliers. The fighters were believed to have fled to Anbar Province after losses in Iraqi cities.

Gunmen kidnapped Anbar's governor Tuesday morning and told his family he would be released only when U.S. forces withdrew from Qaim, the town 200 miles west of Baghdad where the offensive began late Saturday. Gov. Raja Nawaf Farhan al-Mahalawi was seized as he drove from Qaim to the provincial capital of Ramadi, his brother, Hamad, told The Associated Press.

Lt. Col. Steven Boylan, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Iraq, said: "We don't respond to insurgent or terrorist demands."

N.C. governor dodges second NASCAR mishap

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Two years after crashing a stock car at Lowe's Motor Speedway, Gov. Mike Easley nearly brought out the caution flag again Tuesday when he veered a NASCAR racer out of control on a drive through downtown.

Easley, participating in a celebration of the state's stock car industry, fishtailed and ran up on a curb — narrowly avoiding a parked car and a utility pole — as he drove Jimmie Johnson's No. 48 Chevrolet from the executive mansion to the Legislative Building.

Helpers pushed the stock car back toward the street, and a slower, but unruffled Easley continued driving the few blocks to his destination.

In 2003, Easley demolished a Chevrolet — not a true race car, but one Johnson lends for promotional events — during practice laps for a charity event at the speedway in Concord.

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 8-5-9
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Official: 67 migrants adrift at sea near Puerto Rico saved

One passenger called 911, guided rescuers

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A migrant adrift at sea with 66 others Tuesday called 911 and guided a U.S. helicopter to their boat, an official said.

The boat's engine failed as it was making an illegal voyage from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico and at least one of the migrants had a cellular phone, said Lt. j.g. Eric Willis, a Coast Guard spokesman.

A migrant dialed 911 and reported to police that they were adrift and didn't know where they were, Willis

said. The emergency service was able to determine from signals given off by cell phone towers that the call came from the northwest corner of Puerto Rico, he said.

Police relayed the call to the Coast Guard, which dispatched a helicopter and two cutters, Willis said. The U.S. Caribbean territory's police department sent a helicopter and two boats and U.S. Customs joined the search with a plane, Willis said.

All this time, the migrant remained on the line with authorities and said he could hear a helicopter circling nearby but could not see it. When the helicopter sounded like it was moving away, the migrant told authorities and he was able to guide the chopper to the boat.

PROTEST

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option off the table.

In particular, she said the board should look at its \$5.9 million supply budget and see what cuts could be made to it. She also said the board should consider reducing the number of field trips it allows its professional staff to take during the year for training purposes or to allow an assistant superintendent position recently vacated by interim superintendent Janice Christopher to go unfilled.

Another cost saving option the board should consider would be forgoing the pay board members get for attending meetings, Wang said.

Board members receive \$160 per meeting.

The moves would be temporary, of course, said Wang, drawing affirmative cheers from those in the audience.

Several professionals from WVU and Mon General Hospital also spoke on behalf of keeping single-grade classrooms.

John Fisher, dean of WVU's College of Law, said that going back to split-grades would harm the reputation of the school system and the community at large. Fisher, who has a grandson who attends Suncrest Primary, said regressive school policies could harm economic development in the area because profes-

sionals would not want to locate here from out of town.

Ward Paine, who is chief of medicine at Mon General Hospital, agreed.

He said he moved to the Suncrest area because he heard of its good schools. Split-grades would make him and other parents consider sending their children to private school or home schooling them, he said.

The board said they would consider the suggestions made by parents and reverse their decision if additional funds or alternative budget cuts present themselves.

"We're always open for change," said board president Mike Yura.

In the meantime, beginning next year, all second- and third-grade stu-

dents at Waitman Barbe will be grouped together and taught in the same classroom by a single teacher. All fourth- and fifth-graders will also be grouped.

At Suncrest, some second- and third-graders will share a classroom and teacher next year, though others will not. Those who don't will be enrolled in traditional, single-grade classrooms.

School officials expect to eliminate split-grades at Waitman Barbe in 2006-2007, when students transfer to the new Westwood Elementary School.

At Suncrest, school officials are counting on short-term enrollment growth due to construction in the school's feeder area to eliminate the split-grade option.

Demoted Army general: Shoplifting punishment unrelated to Abu Ghraib

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Former Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, the highest-ranking officer punished in the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal, fired back Tuesday against the Army inspector general who demoted her last week, saying the Army relied on an old shoplifting charge to prosecute her.

The Army revealed no evidence that she was responsible for the abuses of Iraqi prisoners, said Karpinski, whose Army Reserve unit was in charge of the prison during the abuse of Iraqi inmates.

"The punishment may look like it's in response to Abu Ghraib, but it is not," Karpinski said in an e-mail interview with The Associated Press.

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Janet Karpinski
 Former Brig. General

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Karpinski noted that the last line of the report states "Actions General Karpinski took or failed to take in no way contributed to the abuses at Abu Ghraib."

The Army's inspector general investigated four allegations against Karpinski: dereliction of duty, mak-

ing a "material misrepresentation" to investigators, failure to obey a lawful order and shoplifting. Only the shoplifting and dereliction of duty allegations were substantiated.

A U.S. government official, speaking last week on the condition of anonymity, said Karpinski was accused of shoplifting a cosmetic item from a shop at a domestic Air Force base while she held the rank of colonel. Karpinski didn't report her arrest for this misdemeanor on a later background check, the official said.

Karpinski called it the "so-called" charge in her e-mail to AP, but didn't address it further. In an interview with CBS News last year, she denied shoplifting.

There was no immediate comment from Defense Department officials on Karpinski's latest statements.

TEACHERS

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physics at the school, was nominated for the award by James Forst, the school's principal. He and the school will each receive \$250 from Sigma Xi.

Also, the West Virginia Academy of Science recently selected UHS teacher Paul Miller to receive its Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year award.

Miller, who teaches chemistry, chemistry II and AP chemistry, was recognized for his contributions to science education by the academy, based, in part, on the high scores his students have received on chemistry examinations offered by the American Chemical Society.

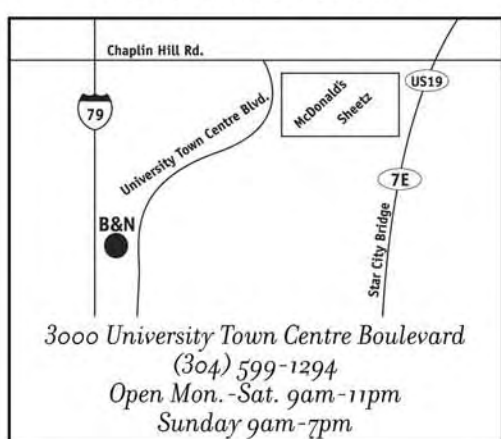
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Court backs Cheney in task force lawsuit

Litigation against V.P. thrown out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered dismissal of a lawsuit seeking to force Vice President Dick Cheney to reveal details about the energy policy task force he headed and the pro-industry recommendations it made.

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit unanimously found that two private groups that sued Cheney failed to establish that the federal government had a legal duty to produce documents detailing the White House's contacts with business executives and lobbyists.

The lawsuit, filed by the Sierra Club and Judicial Watch, alleged that energy industry officials effectively became members of the task force, while environmental groups and others were shut out of the meetings. They also argued the task force was a federal advisory committee with an obligation to publicly disclose its operations.

The appeals court disagreed. "There is nothing to indicate that nonfederal employees had a right to vote on committee matters or exercise a veto over committee proposals," the judge said.

Cheney's energy task force was not an advisory committee and "it follows that the government owed the plaintiffs no duty, let alone a clear



AP Photo

Vice President Dick Cheney addresses a town hall meeting at in Pemberton Township, N.J.

and indisputable or compelling one," said the opinion by Judge A. Raymond Randolph.

Cheney's task force met for several months in 2001 and issued a report that favored opening more public lands to oil and gas drilling and proposed a range of other steps supported by industry. Most of the recommendations stalled in Congress.

In January arguments before the appeals court, Justice Department lawyer Paul Clement argued that forcing the White House to produce any documents about the task force would be an "unconstitutional and unwarranted intrusion on the executive branch and its internal functions."

Neverland manager says he was not asked to hold family captive

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — The property manager at Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch testified Tuesday that he was never ordered to hold captive the family of the boy accusing the pop star of child molestation.

Joe Marcus, a defense witness, testified that an order instructing guards not to let the boy or his brother leave was placed in the ranch log because the boys often drove vehicles around the property, raising safety concerns. He said he was determined to prevent them from taking the

vehicles out onto the open road. "Did you ever receive any instructions from anyone to hold the (family) against their will?" Jackson attorney Robert Sanger asked. "No," Marcus said.

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old cancer patient in February or March 2003, giving him wine and conspiring to hold the family captive to get them to rebut a documentary in which he appeared with the boy and said he let children sleep in his bed, though he said it was non-sexual.

Six bodies found at California home

Three adults, three children killed at ranch

Associated Press

PINE MEADOW, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies Tuesday found the bodies of three adults and three children scattered throughout a sprawling home on a ranch in Southern California, authorities said.

Sheriff Bob Doyle said author-

ities made the grisly discovery after receiving a 911 call from inside the home at 4:30 a.m. "It was pretty much no one on the other end of the phone. There was some noise that was heard by dispatch," he said.

Doyle said the bodies "had trauma to the head area," but he declined to say exactly how the victims had died or if they were related.

Doyle said the ranch is owned by David McGowan, an investigator for the Riverside County district attorney's office. He said investigators had not confirmed that the bodies

were those of McGowan and his family.

Doyle said no one had been arrested and "we're not necessarily looking for anybody." He also said there was no indication of a break-in.

Aerial footage from television news stations showed a large, rambling ranch home in the remote, mountainous area about 100 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Public records show David and Karen McGowan bought the 4.5-acre property and 3,331-square-foot ranch house for \$425,000 in 2000.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

Dozens of new charges filed against care home operators

District attorney: Pa. couple fed residents food from garbage bins

Associated Press

LEBANON, Pa. — Authorities filed dozens of additional charges against a couple already accused of neglect and assault in the five personal care homes run by the couple.

Tina and Clifford Fake were each charged with 38 additional criminal counts, including neglect, forgery, theft and reckless endangerment, said Lebanon County District Attorney Deirdre Eshleman.

Among the new charges are offenses related to three people who died while in the Fakes' care, including a woman whose body was exhumed last week. One allegation is that home residents were fed rotten food, some of

which was obtained from trash bins.

The Fakes were arrested on the new charges Tuesday, with bail set at \$250,000 each.

Authorities began to investigate the Reaching Out Personal Care Home in Palmyra and four other personal-care homes operated by the Fakes after a 56-year-old resident, Jeff Sees, was hospitalized in February with broken ribs, a broken upper arm and bruises.

The Fakes and two employees

were charged in March with neglect, assault and conspiracy.

County Coroner Jeffrey Yocum also is considering exhuming a second person who died while in the Fakes' care.

The Fakes' five care homes, all in Lebanon County, have been shuttered and about 20 residents relocated. The homes served people who need help tending to their personal needs, supervising their medications or other services.

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Don Knotts will be seeing stars

Honoring city's famous native son at start of arts fest good decision

Don Knotts' star will never burn out. On the contrary, this summer he'll be in Morgantown to see another star being born in his name. Earlier this week city and Monongalia County officials announced a Don Knotts Festival will be added to Morgantown's annual Arts on the River Festival. This is a good idea for lots of reasons, not the least of which is this sort of honor is long overdue for our city's most famous native son. If anyone deserves a star from our town Knotts does. Though he has an impeccable portfolio of work in TV, film, radio and live theater, he will always be best known for wearing a different kind of star as one of Mayberry's finest on "The Andy Griffith Show." On the weekend of Aug. 12-14 Knotts' films and TV episodes will take center stage at the Metropolitan Theatre, and possibly other venues. But Knotts' return to the Met Theatre's confines will be special. This is the same site where he decided there's no business like show business in the mid-1940s. Though the theater has seen its ups and downs since then, Knotts' star has never stopped rising. And that star will most likely be formally dedicated on the sidewalk outside the Met on Aug. 13, complementing his star already on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. All of that after a parade in his honor. Merging this weekend into the Arts on the River Festival should also give it a boost. In past years, though the arts festival has been well endowed with quality performers, displays and exhibits, its attendance has been limited. Much of that can be attributed to fickle weather, fragmented venues, an empty campus, competing fairs and festivals, vacation time and so on. However, no one is implying the Arts on the River Festival has never lived up to its potential — because sometimes it has. But the addition of the Don Knotts Festival cannot fail to help it grow. The expanded arts festival runs from Aug. 12-21 and will include fine art exhibits, readings, a state film festival, improv performances and educational art programs for children for another week after the events dedicated to Knotts end. In years past, summertime in Morgantown could mean the doldrums for area businesses and entertainment. However, with the additions of the likes of the Miss West Virginia Scholarship Pageant, the Hoop Group Summer Jam Fest (a basketball tourney), cycling events, Special Olympic games and the improved marketing of Cheat Lake, visitors have good reason to make Morgantown a destination and residents won't get bored. These are positive developments that all cast our town in a good light — deserving of the star treatment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

West Virginians deserve tax cut from their state

Many West Virginia families below the federal poverty line pay little or no federal income tax (thanks to President Bush's tax cuts), but are getting hammered on state income taxes. The governor and Legislature passed bills to increase the salaries of the governor and state judges, but have offered no tax cuts for the majority of West Virginians. If this state can give out fat pay raises and allow the retiring state superintendent of schools to leave with a \$97,000 a year pension (I guess the \$5.5 billion bond levy in June will be needed to support it), it can then give West Virginians below the poverty line a tax cut.

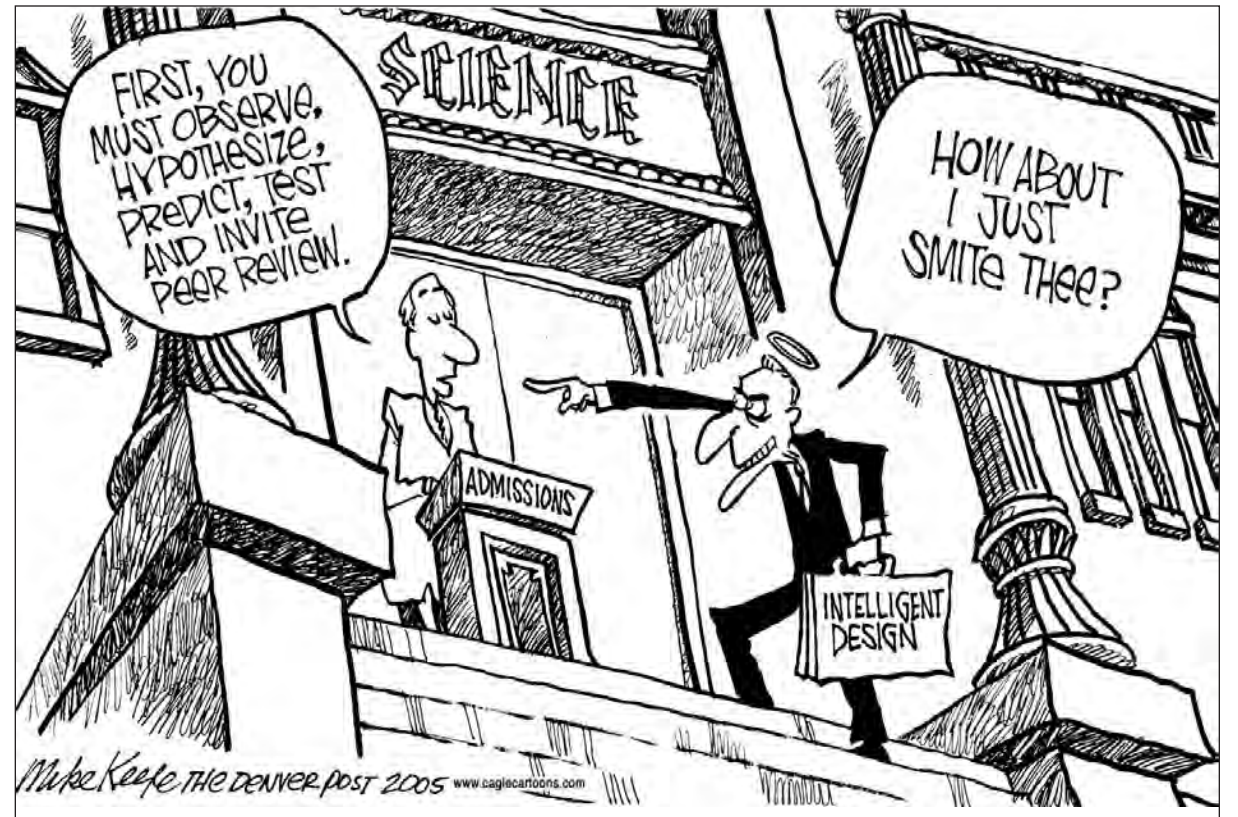
**Carl Steenstra
Grafton**

Some drivers appear to be color blind

Traffic congestion, frustrated commuters and polluted air are just three good reasons for changing how Morgantown operates traffic signals. It's not just about signals turning green, yellow and red. Just because the signals change color doesn't mean they are operating efficiently. The problem runs deeper, and could be fixed by an investment in signal timing which would result in:

- Shorter commute times;
- Improved air quality;
- Better fuel efficiency;
- Decrease in accidents.

 Sadly, no one has as yet figured out what to do about idiots that



move through the red light at congested intersections, blocking traffic that has the green light. What we need are competent engineers and technicians and police.

I travel from Chestnut Ridge road to Rock Forge five days a week, between 3:30-4 p.m., and I have yet to see any police that even have a hint of all the traffic violations that are being committed. As the saying goes, "There's never a cop around when you need one."

**Jim Grable
Morgantown**

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President's apology misses historical mark

BY NICOLE BOWMAN

President Bush's recent comment that the 1945 Yalta agreement helped cause "one of the greatest wrongs of history" that allowed the Soviet Union to annex Eastern Europe missed the mark. He said, "We will not repeat the mistakes of other generations, appeasing or excusing tyranny and sacrificing freedom in the vain pursuit of stability." That's dandy, but if we're determined not to repeat our mistakes, we must realize them. And the mistake occurred long before Yalta. The Soviet Union, unlike Western Europe, demanded in the League of Nations that forces unite to stop the growing fascist threat. Yet Britain, France and the United

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States did nothing. Italy proceeded to conquer Ethiopia, and the Japanese war machine revved its engines in Asia. In Spain, only the Soviet Union came to the aid of Republicans in their battle against Franco's fascists. France, Britain and the United States embraced a policy of non-intervention. Spain fell. In 1935, the Soviet Union signed a treaty with Czechoslovakia, obliging Soviet aid with the condition that France would also come to their assistance. It was France (imagine that) that betrayed Czechoslovakia and opened the door for Hitler's hungry army, despite Soviet pleas and pressure for joint intervention.

Again, we did nothing. In 1938, Hitler annexed Austria. Once again, Western powers agreed to turn their heads and capitulate to Hitler. Stalin, after being repeatedly betrayed by Western Europe, became convinced that Britain and France were conspiring to push Hitler's army into the Soviet Union so that the two would bleed each other to death. So, he signed an agreement of strict neutrality with his bitter enemy. The Soviet Union's use of the nonaggression pact with Hitler to expand into Eastern Europe is as reproachable as Britain's imperial control over Nigeria, Egypt, Sudan, South Africa, India; and France's colonial control over Indochina, Algeria, West Africa, Tunisia, etc. But

if the United States, Britain and France had heeded the Soviet Union's warnings and joined its efforts to thwart Hitler's army before it began rolling through Europe, the USSR wouldn't have felt the need to create a "buffer zone" against the West. So, Mr. President, before you try to elicit an apology from Russia for the Soviet stranglehold on Eastern Europe, swallow that great American pride and apologize for abandoning Europe long before Yalta. And only then can we say, "We have learned our lesson."

NICOLE BOWMAN is director of communications at the University of Mississippi's College School of Law in Jackson Miss. She is a WVU graduate of the International Slavic Studies Program.

Darwin debate returns with new spin, same motivation

AT A TIME WHEN America's children need to learn how to compete with India, Ireland and other countries to which we are rapidly losing jobs, some Americans would rather fuss and fret about whether man evolved from the apes. That's what I imagine the master lawyer Clarence Darrow would be saying if he were around to re-defend Charles Darwin's theory of evolution against today's version of creationism. I'm sure Darrow would be amazed and amused at last week's events in Topeka. Eighty years after his famous defendant John Scopes was arrested for teaching evolution in Tennessee public schools, the Kansas state school board opened hearings to hear new challenges to the teaching of Darwin. School boards in at least a dozen states are grappling with this new movement, even though a 1987 U.S.



CLARENCE PAGE

Supreme Court ruling ended the forced teaching of creationism in tandem with evolution. In keeping with the modern age of media spin, the creationists have reframed their arguments under a new-fangled banner: "intelligent design." The label sounds about as elegantly nonthreatening as a Volvo ad, but beware before you buy into it. Instead of insisting that the Bible's version of Creation be taught in schools, the ID argument merely asks that

schools be required to mention there are alternative theories to Darwin's. ID movement icons like biochemist Michael Behe of Lehigh University argue the Earth must have been created through guided events, since everything is too complicated to have been created through random chance. Since their theory only questions and does not actually state who the intelligent designer is, proponents of ID theory insist their movement is not like the old-style creationists who cited the Bible to explain everything. That's their story and they're sticking to it. As long as kids are taught that an "intelligent design" is behind Creation, you might think that the ID movement is completely, objectively and dispassionately neutral on whether schoolkids learn about the Creator-God of the Old

Testament or some unseen, unnamed "force" like the one that empowers the Jedi Knights in "Star Wars." But it usually does not take long for ID proponents to reveal their inner urges to crack the wall of separation between church and state. "Part of our overall goal," William Harris of the Kansas-based Intelligent Design Network told the British Broadcasting Corp., "is to remove the bias against religion that is currently in schools." Of course, when people talk about removing the "bias against religion" anywhere, it almost always means that they want to impose their religious values on schools and everybody else. But it is important to note that the scientific community does not reject religion. In fact, many scientists are quite religious. Unfortunately, the theories and evidence put forth by ID

theorists have not held up under the rigor of peer review, publication in journals and other standards by which the scientific establishment operates. What, then, is the best way to deal with the teaching of ID? Most national and state science organizations boycotted the Topeka hearings in the belief that they were rigged against the teaching of evolution. But many other voices in the scientific community say that scientists need to understand the appeal of ID theory and help students sort out the questions it raises. "For religious scientists, this may involve taking the time to talk to students about how they personally reconcile their beliefs with their research," says an editorial in the respected British journal *Nature*. "Secular researchers should talk to others in order to understand how faiths have

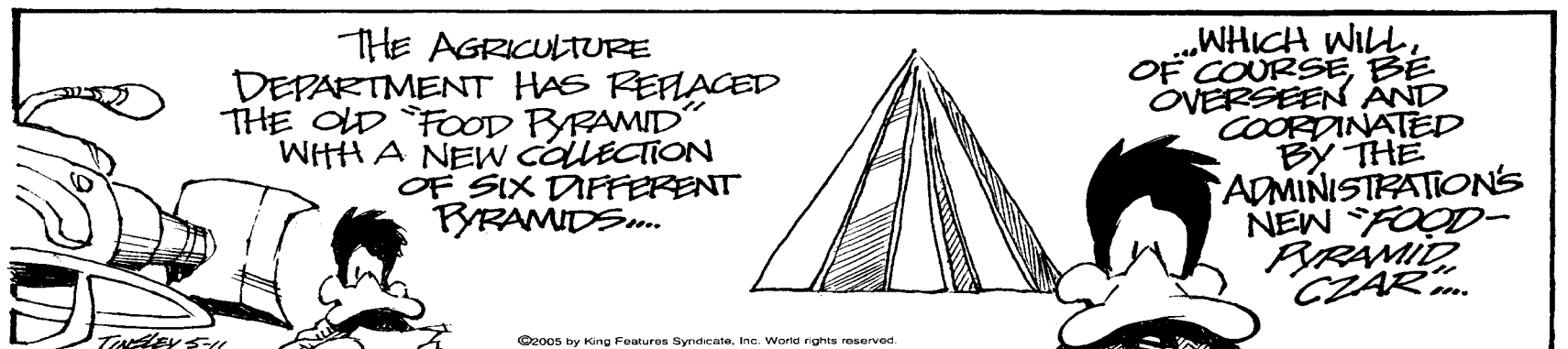
come to terms with science. ... When they walk into the lecture hall, they should be prepared to talk about what science can and cannot do, and how it fits in with different religious beliefs." When I was growing up, my teachers never seemed to have trouble reconciling science with our religious views. Both were ways for us to understand the universe, they said. The questions that science could not explain, we answered with our faith. We also learned that governments caused trouble when they used science as an excuse to trespass on the faith — or lack of faith — on others. That was not "the American way," we learned. I hope it does not become the American way now.

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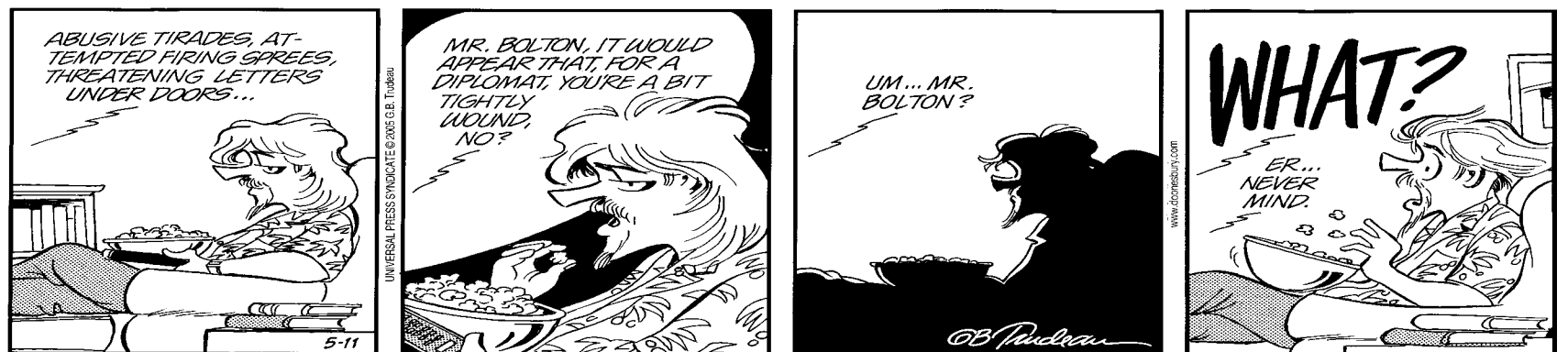
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OBITUARIES

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Geraldine C. Belmear

Geraldine C. Belmear, 87, of Morgantown, died Saturday, May 7, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.



Geraldine C. Belmear

Friends may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes, Mancinelli Chapel, 108 Holland Ave., Westover.

A Scripture Vigil Service will be conducted at

8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 12, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 3344 University Ave., Star City, with the Rev. Father Dean G. Borgmeyer as celebrant.

Burial will follow the service at East Oak Grove Cemetery in Morgantown.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be directed to the Horace and Geraldine Belmear Academic Scholarship, Fairmont State University Foundation, 1201 Locust Ave., Fairmont, WV 26554.

Personal condolences may be offered to the family online at www.rotruck-lobb.com.

Charles Herbert 'June' Chipps Jr.

Charles Herbert "June" Chipps Jr., 59, of Ed Dunn Road, Morgantown, W.Va., went home to his Lord and Savior, May 9, 2005, at his home, with his family by his side.

Friends and family will be received at Hastings Funeral Home at 153 Spruce St. on Wednesday, May 11, from noon until the time of service at the funeral home at 1 p.m., with the Rev. William Fichtner officiating.

Burial will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mary Virginia Glaze

Mary Virginia Glaze, 83, of Sabra Avenue, Morgantown, died Saturday, May 7, 2005, at home.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Mary E. Morgan at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, at Dering's Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the East Oak Grove Cemetery.

Harvey M. 'Mick' Sisler

Harvey M. "Mick" Sisler, 88, of Rowlesburg, died Monday, May 9, 2005, at the residence of his niece, Judy Dalton and Charles Moats with whom he made his home.

He was born May 15, 1916, in Erwin, a son of the late Charlie B. and Hester Harrison Sisler.

He is survived by a sister, Edna McMillen of Waynesburg, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Adam and Arnold Sisler; two sisters, Ellen Baker and Sylvia Zinn; and a nephew, Charles Zinn.

Friends will be received at the Browning Funeral Home in Kingwood from 9 a.m. until the funeral hour at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 12, conducted by Pastor Bonnie Rowan.

Burial will follow in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Judy Ann Webber Uphold

Judy Ann Webber Uphold, 56, of Booth, died Monday, May 9, 2005, at her home.

She was born April 25, 1949, in Osage, W.Va., daughter to the late Stephen David and Maud Gertrude Kenyon Webber.

She was a homemaker for many years.

She is survived by her husband, James F. Uphold; one son, Packy Joe Uphold of Bobtown, Pa.; one daughter, Jamie Marie Uphold Myers of Rowlesburg, W.Va.; granddaughter, Teala Marie Uphold; and grandsons, Brandon Uphold, Tyler Uphold, and Gavin Uphold; three brothers, Stephen "Pooch" Francis Webber of Belington, W.Va., Carl "Moe" Jean Webber of Core, Arthur "Butch" Webber of Mount Morris, Pa.; one sister, Mary Imogene Meadows of California; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by sisters and brothers, Josephine "Patty" L. Webber, Ruth Grenick, Anna Jacqueline "Jackie" Fisher, Peter David "Dave" Webber, and Jean Marie Webber.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, and from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 13, conducted by the Rev. Dolly Smith.

Burial will follow at the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

Gary Lee 'Buddy' Solomon Jr.

Gary Lee "Buddy" Solomon Jr., 24, of Morgantown, died Sunday, May 8, 2005, at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Gary Lee Solomon Jr.

He was born Feb. 4, 1981, in Morgantown, the son of Pamela J. Spooner and Gary Lee Solomon, both of Morgantown.

Buddy graduated from Morgantown High School where he lettered in both football and baseball. He then went on to graduate with a Bachelor's of Science Degree from West Virginia University and was pursuing a degree in finance.

He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and was listed on the Dean's Honor List of the College of Engineering and Mineral Resources at WVU, the Golden Key Honor Society, and was most recently employed as a patent engineer with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va.

Buddy enjoyed fishing and was Catholic by faith.

In addition to his parents, Pamela and Gary, Buddy is survived by his girlfriend, Andrea Pantaleo of New Jersey; maternal grandmother, Diane Spooner and paternal grandmother, Lena Solomon, both of Morgantown; aunts and uncles, Tina and Stanley Spooner of Cassville, Toni Morris and Ron Weaver, Beverly and Victor Solomon, Cynthia and Bob Frisco, and Sueann and Steve Solomon, all of Morgantown. He is also survived by several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Stanley Spooner and Victor Solomon Sr.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, and Thursday, May 12, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church where he will lie in state from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m., with Father Colombo Bandiera as celebrant.

Burial will follow at the East Oak Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in memory of Buddy to the Thomas E. Starzl Transplantation Institute UPMC, 3459 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2582 and/or Ronald McDonald House, 841 Country Club Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505 and/or St. Francis de Sales RCC, 1 Guthrie Lane, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. William Fichtner officiating.

Burial will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9445.

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.aawv.org.

'Doctors on Call' addresses AIDS

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Two WVU experts will answer viewers' questions about HIV and AIDS in a live presentation of "Doctors on Call" at 8 p.m. Thursday on West Virginia Public Television.

Dr. Arif Sarwari is an infectious disease specialist and the director of the WVU Positive Health Clinic in Morgantown. His special interests include treating HIV and AIDS.

Dr. Shelda Martin is the medical director of the Ryan White Program at Charleston Area Medical Center and an internal medicine physician in the WVU Charleston Division. Her special interests include early intervention in HIV and AIDS.

Cheat River gets fresh stock of trout in Preston

BY KATHY PLUM

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Only in Preston County, perhaps, do fish get a police escort.

Preston Sheriff's Correctional Officer Norris Estep and other volunteers directed traffic along W.Va. 72 earlier this week for what's becoming a popular spring time ritual: Stocking the Cheat River with trout.

Retired educator Buzz Halderman was only too glad to lend a hand with the traffic control. After all, it was volunteering for something he loves.

"Fishing is my job now. Cutting grass and chopping wood are my hobbies," Halderman said, as he motioned on a truck whose rubber-necking driver was trying to catch a glimpse of the fish spilling from the stocking truck into buckets.

Flying in the face of Division of Natural Resources recommendations that the river is too big, the banks too steep for access and water not clean enough, Trout for Cheat is in its fourth year of stocking fish.

Last week the nonprofit group put 2,200 pounds of West Virginia grown rainbow trout into the Cheat, dividing them among 24 stops along W.Va. 72 between three miles above



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Adam Wharton, with the Mountaineer Challenge Academy, tosses trout into the Cheat River as the group helped stock the river last week.

Pringle Run and the Cheat Bridge.

The fish, each one to two pounds, were dipped in nets from the truck to large plastic buckets that were passed down a line of Mountaineer Challenge Academy cadets to the river's edge.

"This is a 'no project' without the Challenge Academy," Trout for Cheat Chair Art George said.

Trout for Cheat has stocked in March, April and May so far this year, and will stock again in September and October.

When the first committee was formed at a public meeting held by anglers disgusted because the DNR refused to stock the river, the hope was to pay for it with donations. Some money does come in, but the

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Buzz Halderman
retired educator

bulk of this year's stocking is being paid by \$22,500 in grants obtained through the efforts of Preston Del. Larry Williams (D-45th) and Sen. Jon Hunter (D-14th).

"One of the criticisms we had was they wouldn't be able to survive here, and they're not only surviving, they're thriving," said Hunter, an avid fisherman who attended the latest stocking.

The project is also garnering interest in the legislature. This past session, \$500,000 was put in the budget "to create tourism through fishing and encourage aquaculture," Hunter said. Details are still being worked out on who will spend the money and for what purpose.

California resident donates to FSU Nepal Scholarship Fund

The Dominion Post

Veda Joshi, a native of Nepal who resides in California, and his family have made a \$5,000 gift to the Nepal Scholarship Fund at Fairmont State University.

Joshi, who left Nepal more than 35 years ago to settle in America, has been involved in many efforts to promote Nepal and to help Nepalis in America and Nepal. He established the Betsy Goodall Scholarship Fund, which supports four Nepali female students per year for their education in Nepal. He also established a scholarship fund through the America-Nepal Society/CA called the ANS/CA-Veda and Kyana Joshi Scholarship Fund, with an initial principal sum of \$100,000 donated by his children,



Veda Joshi

which has been supporting 15 male and female students each year for college level education in Nepal since the inception of the scholarship fund in 2000.

The Nepal Scholarship Fund, established at Fairmont State in 1989 to assist Nepali students in their studies, is a scholarship endowment fund managed by the Fairmont State Foundation Inc. This scholarship program, as a partnership in education, has been supported by Fairmont State and the Nepali communities and friends of Nepal in

America and Canada including the ANA, NPPA and the Association of Nepalese in Midwest America.

Currently, 10 Nepali students have received scholarships under the international scholarship program and the joint scholarship partnership of the foundation. Since the inception of this program, 21 Nepali students have received scholarships under the Nepal scholarship and the international scholarship programs of the FS Foundation and the university. Eighteen Nepali students are currently enrolled at Fairmont State.

Dr. Tulasi Joshi is the coordinator of the Nepal Scholarship Program and a faculty member at Fairmont State.

The Fairmont State Foundation Inc., helps to secure resources for schol-

arships, faculty development, cultural programming and other needs. The Fairmont State Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization formed to assist Fairmont State by accepting and encouraging gifts and by using them to advance the missions of Fairmont State University and Fairmont State Community & Technical College. The Foundation is operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

Info on gift planning: 367-4014 or the Foundation Web site at www.fairmontstate.edu/foundation. Info on the Nepal scholarship program: www.fairmontstate.edu or contact Dr. Tulasi Joshi at 367-4145 or at tjoshi@fairmontstate.edu, Robin Joshi at rjoshi1@cox.net or Veda Joshi at vbjoshi@pacbell.net.

HONOR ROLL

Central Preston Middle School Honor Roll Third Term:

Principal's Honors:

Eighth Grade: Shelby Bishop, Gwen Brand, Erica Cole, Breeann Costello, Lydia Darrow, Abbey Hart, Ari Kasprovicz, Stephanie Kelly, William Moore, Cara Pease, Randy Ratcliff, Christopher Robertson, Derek Smith, Amelia Snyder, Brandon Ullman.

Seventh Grade: Ryan Cool, Ashley Cox, Virginia Elliott, Devon Liston, Michael Pellegrino, Colton Silcott-Knotts, Julia Snyder.

Sixth Grade: Patty Jo Barlow, Sean Bernatowicz, Alexander Clarkson, Bronson Contic, Vanessa Cuppett, Colton Goff, Danielle Nieman, Markie Parsons, Joshua Roberts, Kasey Sawyer, Laura

Shafter, Ashley Shultz, Leanna Slagle, Arielle Thomas, Makena Thomas, Cody Thompson, Hunter Wiles, Aaron Wilt.

Wildcat Honors:

Eighth Grade: Miranda Peddicord, Janelle White, Natasha Gillespie, Kylan Haney, Kayla Johnson, Sterling Snyder, Shane Shipley, Megan Varner, Katelyn Bolyard, Justin Lewis, Todd McNair, Casandra Noss.

Seventh Grade: Heather Koch, Trista Barlow, Sable Sherman, Tyler-Joe Thompson, Keshia Uphold, Maria Ware, Tyler Bowmar, Jesse Johnson, Nicholas Jones, Sara Wheeler, Craig Bernatowicz, Noelle Harris, Shyla Stonebraker, Jennifer Ullman.

Sixth Grade: Jordan Smith, Kari Snyder, Ashlyn Spahr, Brigitte Bar-

low, Kelsa Bohon, Alanah Calvert, Megan Goff, Mariah Grimm, Colleen Ware, Kristen Hoffman, Shana Kelly, Nicholas Snyder, Samantha Louk, William Bolinger, Brittney DeBerry, Nicholas Goodwin, Ryan Leishman, Jason Wolfe, Rebecca Dilsworth.

Honor Roll:

Eighth Grade: Coy Moury, Kayla Peters, Darcy Babines, Brian Parry, Bradley Pell, James Hamilton, Jeremy Darrow, Jordan Schneider, Roger Knotts, Tasha Lemley, Scott Bexfield, Tiffany Johnson, Tyler Milton, Thomas Reckart, Amanda Richards, Brianna Turner.

Seventh Grade: Bryson Grimes, Alexandra Hollier, Trisha Johnson, Danielle Moomaw, Jackie

Moore, John Stump, Brooke Travis, Ethan Zigzag, Asa Tasker-Bennett, Luke Carpenter, Joya Dewitt, Nathaniel Dewitt, Miranda Dixon, Matthew Reckart, Zane Rerek, Broderick Williams, Patrick Hillery, Dominick Comadore, Miles Helmick, Austin Robe, Amber Storms, Vincent Turner, Sarah Golden, Dana Cobb, Chelsea Connor, Ethan Hayes, Kurtis Johnson, Michaela Johnson, Irene Keenan-Suder, Abbie Livengood, Shelby Smouse.

Sixth Grade: Logan Goodwin, Leticia Lewis, Tommy Tharp, Seth Gower, Davis Kasprovicz, Kayla Lemley, Hannah Sickles, Kayla Cook, Nicholas Dalton, Jenna DeBerry, Spencer Dumire, Lianna King, Kaitlyn Ulrich.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Arrests

HALL, Tara L., Mather, Pa., DUI on Stewart Street, Officer Nabors.

Incidents

LARCENY, cell phone from vehicle on Green Bag Road; backpack stolen from a locker on Wilson Avenue.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON, male standing on a complainant's porch on University Avenue, refused to leave.

Mon Sheriffs Arrests

GIBSON, Jerry S., 25, 327 Dawson Road, Morgantown, driving on suspended/revoked for DUI, no registration, no inspection sticker, Grant Street, Cpl. Ruscello.

SLINDE, Ryan Scott, 18, 636 Bounds Circle, Westover, DUI, possession less than 15 grams, South University Avenue, Cpl. Yaskoweak.

FERRARO, Jeremy N., 24, Route 8, Box 107, Fairmont, warrant service violation probation, battery, Cpl. King.

ERVIN, Carey Cullen III, 18, 220 Saylor Road, Morgantown, warrant service, domestic battery, Chestnut Ridge Road, Deputy May.

HENNING, Kathy Ann, 47, Molisee Village, Morgantown, DUI, speeding, possession of

cocaine, Holland Avenue, Westover, Deputy Wright.

COTTINGHAM, Sale L., 41, 12 Ann Marie Drive, Morgantown, possession of less than 15 grams, Coburn Avenue, Morgantown, Deputy Wright.

POWELL, Corey J., 26, 921 Sarah St., DUI, West Run Road, Morgantown, Cpl. Yaskoweak.

PHILLIPS, Drew S., 19, 233 Morris St., DUI under 21, Brockway Avenue, Cpl. Yaskoweak.

FLEMING, Marcus C., 29, Star City, battery, turned himself in, Capt. Magro.

PERDUE, Corey C., 27, 14 Milan St., Westover, warrant service for domestic battery out of Raleigh County, turned himself in, Deputy J. Kisner.

GISMONDI, Geno A., 25, Uniontown, Pa., DUI, Chestnut Ridge Road, Deputy Thomas.

MATTIE, Pamela J., 50, Waynesburg, Pa., DUI, second offense, Dunkard Avenue, Deputy Thomas.

COLEMAN, Justin S., 24, 1200 Dorsey Avenue, domestic battery, Chestnut Street, Cpl. Ruscello.

RANDOLPH, Russell N., 26, 977 Vandalia Road, DUI, Stewartstown Road, Deputy Thomas.

JACKSON, Robin L., 33, 2493 Fairmont Road, warrant to hold, Fairmont Road, Capt. Magro.

Preston Magistrate Court Dispositions

ANDRE, Theresa Dawn, 35, 1200 Dorsey Ave., Morgantown; two counts embezzlement from S&K Sanitation, one dismissed, \$123.50 90, restitution of \$5,966.05 and 90 days jail, applying for supervised probation; Trooper I. Harmon

FEATHER, Seth Edward, 18, Route 1, Box 119A, Aurora; possession of tobacco on school property, \$148.50; Sheriff's Capt. Charles Haney

STONE, Timothy Samuel, 37, P.O. Box 826, Reedsville; hazardous driving, \$173.50; second-offense DUI, dismissed as part of plea agreement; leaving scene of an accident, \$143.50 and 6.5 hours time served; Deputy J.S. Brown

MANCUSO, Connie Lynne, 44, P.O. Box 13, Kingwood; DUI, \$358.50 and 48 hours; Trooper 1st Class J. Portaro

EVERSON, Michael Ray, 42, 108 Center St., Kingwood; unlawful/malicious wounding, probable cause found, forwarded to circuit court, \$10 transfer fee; Deputy J.H. Bryan

MORRIS, Larry A., 41, 105 West Beverly St., Kingwood; hunting

from vehicle, \$173.50; shooting within 500 feet of dwelling, \$173.50; hunting without permission, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Conservation Officer Cpl. Rich McCrobie

BRANT, Michael R., 28, 756 Canaan Church Road, Gibbon Glade, Pa.; DUI, \$323.50 and 48 hours; Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Wotring

METZ, Billie Sue, 24, Route 2, Box 33, Tunnelton; failure to stop/yield, \$148.50; DUI, \$378.50 and 48 hours; Deputy Joshua R. Bolyard

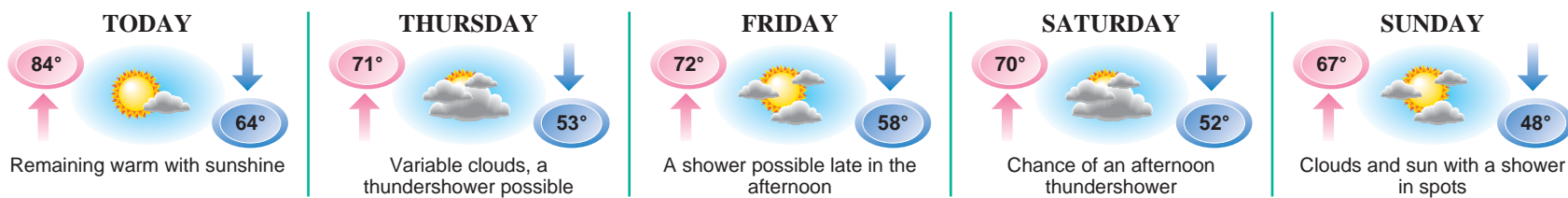
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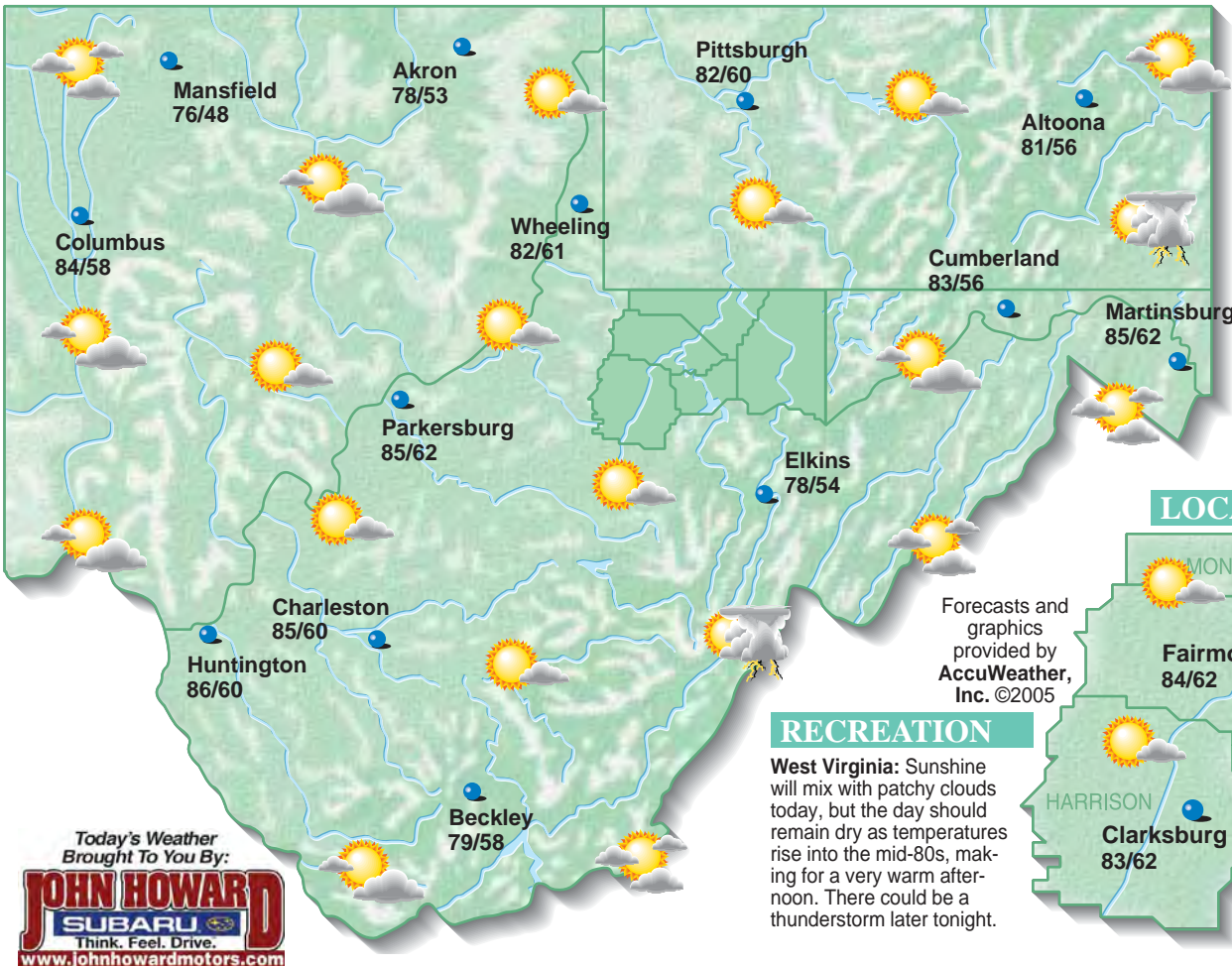
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REGIONAL WEATHER



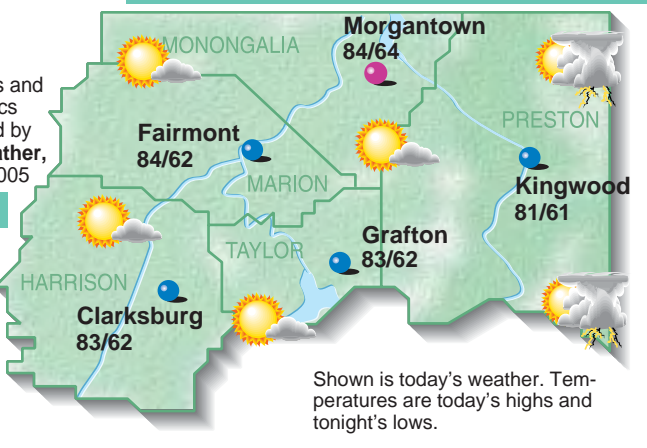
ALMANAC

Morgantown through 4 p.m. Tuesday
 Temperature
 High/low 81°/46°
 Normal high/low 71°/48°
 Record high 87° in 1953
 Record low 28° in 1983
 Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Tuesday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.06"
 Year to date 14.86"

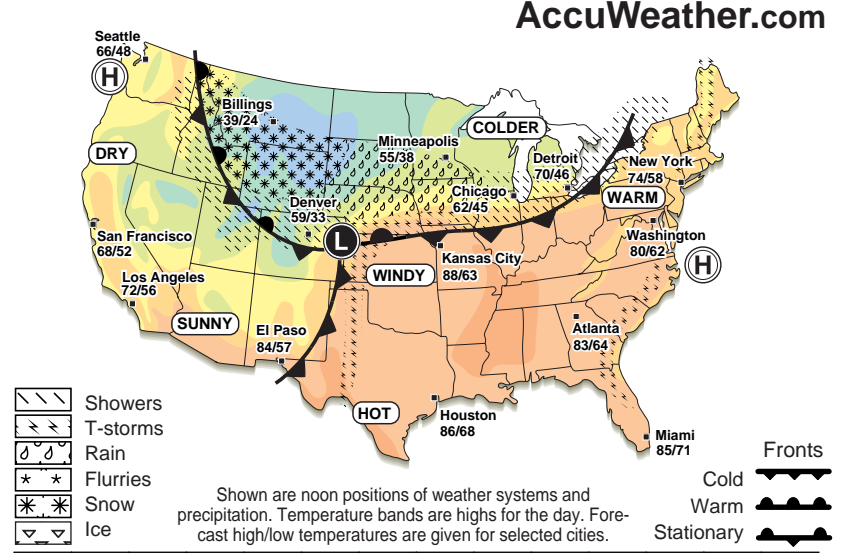
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:09 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:23 p.m.
 Moonrise today 8:06 a.m.
 Moonset today none

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses Absent Weeds Absent
 Trees High Molds Low
 Source: WV University

UV INDEX

Highest today 8 very high
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Low	Thu. Hi/Low
Beckley, WV	79/58/pc	77/58/t
Charleston, WV	85/60/s	81/60/t
Columbus, OH	84/58/s	69/55/c
Cumberland, MD	83/56/pc	69/46/t
Fairmont, WV	84/62/s	74/54/t
Grafton, WV	83/62/s	74/54/t
Huntington, WV	86/60/s	80/60/t
Kingwood, WV	81/61/s	72/51/t
Pittsburgh, PA	82/60/s	70/50/s
Wheeling, WV	82/61/s	68/50/t

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Wed.: 2:19 a.m.	8:32 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	8:58 p.m.
Thu.: 3:17 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	3:43 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
Fri.: 4:13 a.m.	10:26 a.m.	4:38 p.m.	10:51 p.m.
Sat.: 5:07 a.m.	11:19 a.m.	5:31 p.m.	11:43 p.m.
Sun.: 5:57 a.m.	12:08 p.m.	6:19 p.m.	—

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	868.96	-0.3
Deep Creek, MD	2460.53	+0.0
Jennings Randolph	1466.42	+0.0
Stonewall Jackson	1073.56	+0.0
Tygart	1094.65	+0.2
Youghiogheny	1439.00	-0.8

River Stages
 Fld: flood stage, Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday, Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing.

Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	9.63	+0.05

ALMANAC

Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 11, the 131st day of 2005. There are 234 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1985, 55 people died when a flash fire swept a jam-packed soccer stadium in Bradford, England.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.
IN 1904, surrealist artist Salvador Dali was born in Figueras, Spain.

IN 1981, reggae artist Bob Marley, 36, died in a Miami hospital.

IN 1996, an Atlanta-bound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 people on board.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Comedian Mort Sahl is 78. Rock singer Eric Burdon (The Animals; War) is 64. Actress Shohreh Aghdashloo is 53. Actress Frances Fisher is 53. Actor Boyd Gaines is 52. Country musician Mark Herndon (Alabama) is 50. Actress Martha Quinn is 46. Actress Natasha Richardson is 42. Country singer-musician Tim Raybon (The Raybon Brothers) is 42. Actor Coby Bell is 30. Actor Austin O'Brien is 25. Actor Jonathan Jackson is 23.

Plainclothes cops want to blend in with scenery

DEAR ABBY: I'm a federal law enforcement officer and proud of my job. I have worked hard to get to this position, and I would like to live to retirement.

There are people in my community who know what I do for a living and feel compelled to tell everyone else. I don't wear a uniform, and I don't need everyone to know who I am. Many people would never guess what I do for a living, and that is fine with me.

If I'm in a social situation off-duty, such as a restaurant, school function, church or beauty salon, invariably someone will see me and announce for all to hear, "Do you have your gun in your purse?" or they'll call me by my job title.

I deal with violent offenders who have family members and friends in the area. Those individuals may attend the same school as my child or the same church that I do. Please, Abby, ask your readers not to make our jobs more difficult than they already are. — OFFICER ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

DEAR OFFICER ANYWHERE:
 Your letter is an important one, because I'm sure you're not the only officer of the law who has encountered this problem.

However, because the individuals you mentioned continue to do it despite having been asked not to, my advice is to remind them that there are legal penalties for endan-



gering the life of a member of law enforcement.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you advised the mother of a girl who had confided that she is gay and wants to come out, that homosexuality has "nothing to do with parenting and everything to do with genetics." You need to retract that statement. If you do not publicly admit your error, I will know you are a mouthpiece for the gay and lesbian crowd. — LEONARD IN LYNCHBURG

DEAR LEONARD: If I did not believe with all my heart that what I wrote is true, I wouldn't have put my thoughts on paper. Homosexuality is simply a variant of sexual orientation. Those who claim it is "unnatural" should direct their attention to Dr. Joan Roughgarden, a biologist at Stanford University with a Ph.D. from Harvard, who states that more than 300 vertebrate species have been found to practice homosexuality.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Mon County grand jury begins Thursday

The May session of the Monongalia County grand jury is slated to begin Thursday morning. Mon County Prosecuting Attorney Marcia L. Ashdown and her assistants plan to present around 60 defendants to the jury beginning at 9 a.m. in Mon County Circuit Court. The grand jury's mission is to determine whether or not there is probable cause to believe the allegations in each of the proposed indictments. The session is expected to recess late Thursday afternoon and convene at 9 a.m. Friday.

State GOP sets May 21 to elect new chairman

A new Republican party chairman could be elected in Morgantown on May 21, the Republican State Executive Committee of West Virginia announced Tuesday.

Chairman Kris Warner announced this week that he is asking the committee allow him to resign. An agenda sent to Republicans throughout the state calls for a special meeting at 4 p.m. May 21 in the Radisson Hotel in Morgantown.

Warner's term would end next summer.

Sex crimes info session slated for Friday

KINGWOOD — A free community information session on sex crimes will be presented from 10 a.m.-noon Friday at the Craig Civic Center, Kingwood. Registration is not required but is recommended by calling CASA For Kids at 329-3401 or 599-1087.

Terri Swecker, with the State Police Sex Offender Registry, and Trudy Blaylock, of the state Division of Corrections, will present an overview of the state sex offender registration law, characteristics and behaviors of sex offenders, resources for the public, Internet safety and how to protect against crimes. They will also answer questions.

Old growth forest walk to be held Saturday

An old growth forest walk will take place at the West Virginia Botanic Garden at 9 a.m. Saturday, led by Dr. Ellen Hrabovsky, WVU Division of Forestry. There is no charge.

The garden is on Tyrone Road between Snake Hill Road and W.Va. 7. Info: www.wvbg.org.

MEETINGS

Today

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

MORGANTOWN PARKING AUTHORITY, 3 p.m. at the Public Safety Center.

MONONGALIA COUNTY BUILDING COMMISSION, 6 p.m. in the County Commission chambers, Monongalia County Courthouse.

MONONGALIA COUNTY URBAN MASS TRANSIT AUTHORITY (also known as Mountain Line Transit Authority), 6 p.m. at the Garrett Street Bus Depot.

Thursday

MONONGALIA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, 7:30 a.m., in the conference room, Morgantown Municipal Airport.

MONONGALIA COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY, 9 a.m. in its Walnut Street office (under PRT).

MORGANTOWN PLANNING COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m. Morgantown City Hall council chambers.

CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT BOARD, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall. Community members are encouraged to attend. Info: 594-1223.

REGION VI WORKFORCE INVESTMENT EXECUTIVE BOARD, 10:30 a.m. in the State Office Complex Building, 3rd Floor Work Force West Virginia Center Conference Room, Fairmont. Info: Barbara J. DeMary, 368-9530.

City paves way for new airport armory

Awaits state OK for road

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Getting state approval for a new access road is the last stumbling block to building a W.Va. Army National Guard armory at Morgantown Airport, city officials said this week.

City Manager Dan Boroff said that the road would cost \$2.5 million to build, and would connect the

eastern edge of the airport to Monongalia County 857. He said the project would open a new area of the airport to development.

The state Department of Transportation must OK the access road. The city plans to work with the Monongalia County Development Authority to submit applications for funding, most likely in June, Boroff said. He hopes to get money from state grants for industrial access or economic development.

"All of the major issues have been resolved except the proposed access road to the east side of the airport," Boroff said. "At this point,

there are no binding commitments, it's just coming together in a productive way."

Col. Mel Burch, construction and facilities management officer for the Guard, said the Guard is still discussing the project, and has not committed to building the armory. Before construction would begin, he said, approval for the armory and designing it would likely take until 2007.

Burch said the Guard plans to build a new armory as part of a nationwide upgrade of its facilities. He said a new armory would be roughly double the size of the cur-

rent building on the Mileground.

A new armory would give the Guard the space it needs for expansion of its program, and larger training areas for the two current Guard units, the 249th Band and 201st Artillery, Burch said. The Guard is also talking with other units to see if they would join forces in constructing a new building.

Burch said Morgantown is a good spot for a Guard unit because it is a growing community. And the airport is an ideal spot because it's close to the current site and has easy access to flights.

"We think that's a prime loca-

tion," he said. "We've got to get the units where the people are and the population centers are. It's mutually beneficial for both the airport and the National Guard."

Boroff said that a new armory would also benefit the city.

He said building the armory at Morgantown Airport would open up the east side of the property to development, and give better access to the airport from Interstate 68. Construction of the armory also would require the Guard to build the necessary water and sewer lines to the

SEE ARMORY, 2-B

Hoop dreams come true

Morgantown boy gets basketball court from Make-A-Wish group

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND
The Dominion Post

When the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern West Virginia asked Michael Dehlin for a wish, the 7-year-old leukemia patient said he didn't want to go to Disney World.

Michael, of Morgantown, said he wanted something that lasted — something he could play with.

And that's exactly what he got. Seven cement trucks rolled onto his parents' property on the Kingwood Pike on Tuesday, dumping 4,200 square feet of cement into a large hole in his backyard. A hole that would soon be filled with his own, personal full-size basketball court.

The \$20,000 court was provided through the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern West Virginia.

Since 1980, Make-A-Wish has granted 127,000 wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses.

Bobbie Spear, area foundation events specialist, said Hoy Concrete in Morgantown donated the cement and Target Constructions in Rivesville poured and finished the cement Tuesday. March-Westin of Morgantown provided excavating and electrical work.

Duane Yost, of Gene D. Yost & Son Drilling in Morgantown donated 3-foot-by-8-foot bleachers and WVU's Chi-Omega sorority raised funds to put in the court's flooring. Both are slated to be installed sometime next week.

Make-A-Wish paid for the court's backboards.

Michael, who aspires to be a basketball star, spent most of Tuesday's sunny morning riding around in the cement trucks — ignoring the large, wooden swingset and above-ground pool in his family's backyard.

His mother, Crystal Dehlin, said her son was fixated on the new court, imagining himself on it, dunking like his favorite basketball star, Michael Jordan.

Dehlin said her son was diagnosed with cancer two years ago.

She said she was thrilled to see her son get his wish granted after his suffering through almost two years of grueling cancer treatments.

The Covenant Christian School student



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos

Michael Dehlin helps cement finisher Rick Thomas smooth over the ground of his new basketball court.



Aspiring basketball star Michael Dehlin dribbles a basketball near his new high-school size basketball court.

travels to Ruby Memorial Hospital every month for chemotherapy treatments and spinal taps. Dehlin said her son's prognosis is good, and he'll remain on a less-intensive



Michael Dehlin scratches his name and the date in the cement on his new basketball court.

schedule of chemotherapy through May 2006.

"Then he's done and hopefully it will be gone," his mother said.

Dressed in a white basketball jersey and matching shorts, Michael, a member of Morgantown's Covenant Christian School Basketball team, frequently glanced out his home's back window at his new, prize possession.

"I'm excited," he said, while sitting on a basketball autographed by the WVU men's bas-

ketball team — his favorite team.

Michael raised his eyebrows when his mother said he might be able to bounce a ball on it around 5:30 that night.

"The men said the cement should be dry by then," she said.

For the past year, Michael has practiced with makeshift basketball hoops including a decrepit, plastic hoop located off the back porch of his home and a decorative crock beside his dining room table.

"He and his father (Mark Dehlin) shoot the ball into that crock every night," his mother said, rolling her eyes.

But no more. Michael now has a 50-by-84-foot basketball court that could easily accommodate a college basketball team.

And in a week or so, that's exactly what it will do. WVU's basketball team will hit the court to shoot hoops with Michael.

But not before the team and basketball players from Trinity Christian High School in Sabraton install the flooring. Michael's 17-year-old brother Steven Dehlin is on that team.

Michael told local Make-A-Wish representatives that he wanted a basketball court but was worried he'd fall and scuff his knees on cement or asphalt.

So Make-A-Wish arranged to cover the

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The Dominion Post takes top honors in state ad awards

WE ARE rerunning this story because of errors in the original version.

The Dominion Post

The Dominion Post advertising department and staff won the General Excellence award during the West Virginia Press Association awards in Charleston.

Newspapers from across the state compete for awards in different divisions based on circulation and size. The Dominion Post is in Division 1.

"Winning the General Excellence award is a great tribute to the wonderfully talented people here at The Dominion Post," said Advertising Director James Matuga. "It also represents our commitment to serving our local advertisers with quality creative ideas and world-class production execution."

"The advertising department is in the business of helping customers

succeed in their businesses," he said. "Our job is to get our advertising customers results. We do that through innovative ideas and investment in equipment and people. We don't create advertising to win awards — but when we do win, it's awfully nice."

Awards won by The Dominion Post:

Best Classified Ad:

■ First place, "All Roads Lead to Honda," Brad Pennington and Kara Hartman

■ Second, "An American Legend," Brad Pennington and Kara Hartman.

Best Classified Section

■ First, Home and Real Estate, staff.

Best Newspaper Promotional Campaign

■ First, "Virginia Tech is for Losers" football poster.

■ Third, "Maryland Has Crabs, football poster.

Best Political Ad

■ First, "Judge Rowe," Randy Casteel and Sonia Swisher.

■ Third, "Re-elect Mullins," Chad Sandy and Production department.

Best Process Color 1/2 page or less

■ First, "Jack's Furniture," Chad Sandy and Sonia Swisher.

Best Process Color Ad Over 1/2 page

■ Third, "The Home Team," Randy Casteel and Sonia Swisher.

Best Progress Edition

■ Third, "100 Most Influential," staff.

Best Single Ad Black and White 1/4 page or less

■ Third, "Classical Bridal," Kris Price.

Best Small Ad Campaign

■ First, "Centra Bank," Beth Halterman and Sonia Swisher.

■ Second, "American Homes," Randy Casteel and Eric Tomlinson.

Best Special Section

■ Third, "Tomorrow A Star," staff.

Best Sports Section

■ First, "2004 Young Guns," staff.

Best Spot Color Ad — 1/2 page or less.

■ Second, "Pat Stewart Realtors," Larry Tennant and Brenda Tomlinson.

Best Spot Color Ad — Over 1/2 page.

■ Second, "Reese Warehouse."

Best Theme Pages — Classified

■ First, "Halloween Color Me Safe," staff.

Best Theme Pages — Retail

■ First, "It's Crush Time," staff.

■ Third, "Lay An Egg Eagles," staff

Best Web Site Ad

All Circulation Divisions

- First, Randy Casteel and David Whisler.
- Second, Randy Casteel and David Whisler.
- Third, Beth Halterman and David Whisler.

ARMORY

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property, which could then be used for other customers.

To further the project, Morgantown City Council agreed last year to donate 30 acres of unused land on the eastern edge of the airport property to construct the armory. Boroff said the city is now putting together applications to fund the access road, and hopes approval for the road will come through soon.

"When you step back and think of it, a light industrial park located adjacent to the airport and the interstate — what a real attractive facility that would be," Boroff said.

Don Gallion, chair of the Hart Field Coalition, a group promoting development of the airport, said building a new armory is important for the future health of the airport. Aside from the industrial park, he said the armory could bring in new hangars or aviation-related businesses.

Gallion said that members of the coalition have disputed the location of the armory in the past because it might make the airport's cross-wind runway unusable. But he said the economic benefit of bringing in the armory to the airport outweighs those concerns.

"There's a lot of debate about exactly where the armory will sit over there," Gallion said. "Those are still all issues that are up in the air. I think getting the armory is the most important at this point."

MAKE-A-WISH

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court with a modular sport surface comparable to rubber, said Melissa Nicholas, program coordinator for the Northern West Virginia Make-A-Wish.

"So if Michael falls, he won't fall on a hard surface and it will be easier for him to play," she said.

Nicholas said the court's installation comes just in time.

"Now that he's almost done with the chemo, he'll be feeling better and able to utilize it more," Nicholas said.

"These types of wishers are the heart of what we do because the child is really seeking out what they want," she said.

Typically, she said, a majority of the wishes granted are for Disney trips. But the agency has provided two backyard play sets and a hot tub to other area children.

At Michael's house, as the cement set and dried Tuesday, Michael shot baskets into the dining room crock, glanced out the window at his new toy and dreamed of his future in the NBA.

"I can't wait to get out and shoot," he said grinning ear to ear.

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Eighth Grade: Jamie Vankirk.

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Second Grade: Miranda Martin, Austin Shoffler, Madeleine Wiggs.

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This message has been funded by the "Families First" community nutrition project, a service of Rock Forge Neighborhood House, Inc. in conjunction with the West Virginia University Office of Health Services Research.

Please contact Alexis McMillen at Rock Forge Neighborhood House with questions or concerns: 304-292-3286



BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Garage sale at

The Shack on Saturday

The fourth annual "Old to Me, New to You" garage sale will be from noon-5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday at the Shack Neighborhood House, a United Way Agency.

Fashion show benefits Christian Help on Saturday

The Women's Career Clothing Closet at Christian Help is hosting its fourth annual Fashion Show and Afternoon Tea from 2-4 p.m.

Saturday at Monongalia Arts Center, High Street.

Tickets are \$10, and can be purchased at Christian Help or at the door.

The WCCC is a nonprofit organization that provides free professional clothing, resume assistance, interview advice and job training referrals to area women who are actively seeking employment and to those who are already employed.

WCCC clients will be modeling professional clothing and accessories donated by women in the community. Afternoon activities

include a silent auction of items donated from local businesses and a 50/50 drawing.

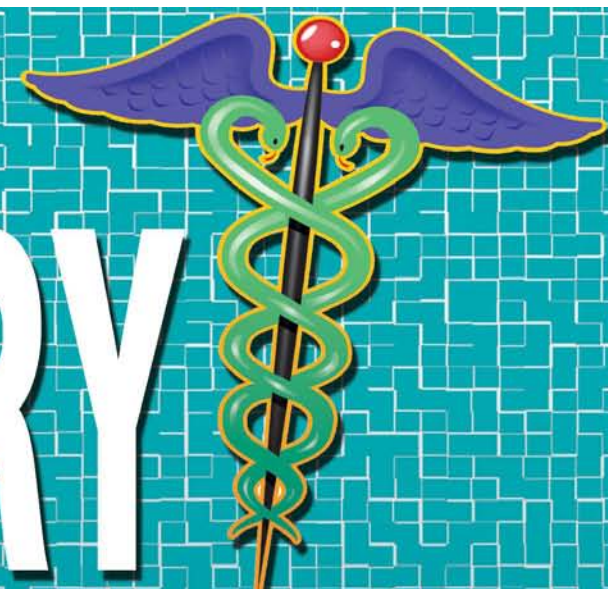
Info: Lindsey Litton at 296-0221.

MHS seniors yard sale to be held Saturday

MHS seniors will have a yard sale on the school plaza Saturday. Set-up will be at 7 a.m. Shopping begins at 8 a.m.

Proceeds go to the seniors to help with money for college or vacations or other needs. Senior class counselor Kevin Henline is coordinating the event.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary for each exchange.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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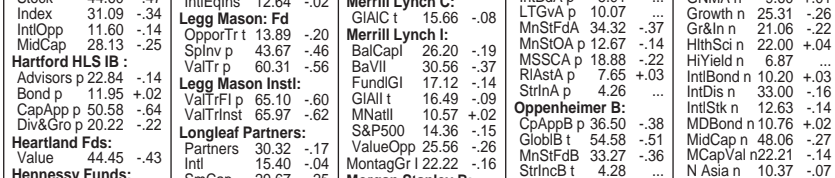
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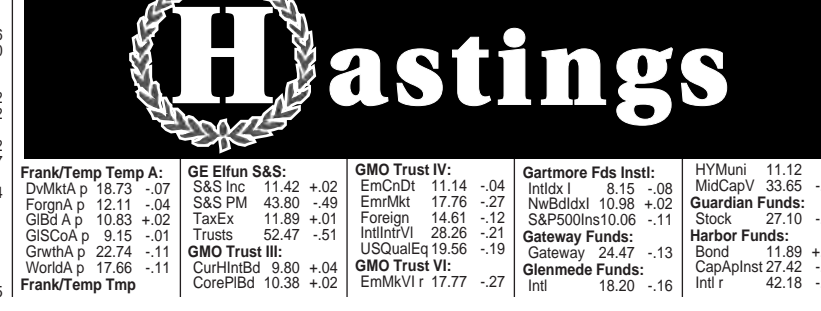


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BRIEFS

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Edward Jones ranks first in J.D. Powers survey

The financial-services firm Edward Jones has been ranked first in J.D. Power and Associates' annual survey of customer satisfaction among full-service investors, according to the five Morgantown Edward Jones investment representatives. The ranking, released as the 2005 full-service investor satisfaction study, placed Edward Jones ahead of 19 other firms.

The Edward Jones interactive Web site is www.edwardjones.com.

Accounting firm admits two new shareholders

Conley CPA Group PLLC, of Fairmont, admitted Jennifer K. Wade, CPA, and Kevin R. Greene, CPA, as shareholders effective Jan. 1.

Conley CPA Group is a certified public accounting firm offering accounting and auditing, income tax planning and preparation, estate and retirement planning, and business advisory and consultation services.

Wade is a graduate of Fairmont State University. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the West Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Greene is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, in Washington, Pa. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, West Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

84 Lumber hires news sales accounting clerk

Eighty Four Lumber Co., the nation's largest privately-held supplier of building materials, has hired Alexis Walters as sales accounting clerk at the 84 Lumber corporate offices located in Eighty Four, Pa.

Walters is a native of Uniontown, Pa., and graduated from Geibel Catholic High School in 2000 and graduated from WVU with a theater major. Walters is the daughter of Andre and Anita Walters of Uniontown, Pa. Walters currently resides in Washington, Pa.

Bruceston Bank hires new mortgage officer

Linda Howard has been hired as a mortgage loan officer at Bruceston Bank's Sabraton office. She will be responsible for originating mortgage loans and developing business with realtors, builders and home manufacturers.

Howard brings to Bruceston Bank more than 17 years of banking experience. She has received extensive training in the banking industry and is a graduate of the West Virginia School of Banking.

Howard can be reached at Bruceston Bank's new Sabraton office at 1889 Earl Core Road, Morgantown. Stop by or call 284-2265.

Local ad agency wins silver in health care advertising

BlaineTurner Advertising, a full-service advertising, marketing and public relations agency based in Morgantown, earned a silver award in the 22nd Annual Healthcare Advertising Awards sponsored by Healthcare Marketing Report.

BTA was recognized for Web site design in the category Healthcare Institution (non-hospital). The site was completed for WVU Interdisciplinary Center for Neuro Science.

The Healthcare Advertising Awards is the oldest, largest and most prestigious advertising awards competition, with more than 3,500 entries submitted from every state in the country and multiple foreign countries.

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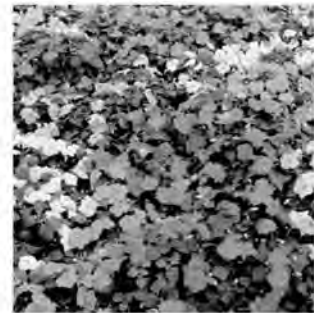
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BOB HERTZEL

Grid stars go different directions

North-South show time for MHS trio, may be last time for UHS pair

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

For three of the heroes of Morgantown High's run to a state football championship, this year's Wendy's North-South All-Star Classic will serve as a showcase for their talents, but for two University High players it will serve as maybe one final chance to play the game of football.

Selected to the powerful North team from MHS's 14-0 team are tailback Spencer Farley, wide receiver Migel Lockett and kicker Patrick Shadle. From UHS are tackle Chris Swecker and running back Gaspar Golden.

While Farley, Lockett and Shadle carried MHS to the top, Swecker

and Golden had to be carried off the field with injuries, missing much of the season and leaving UHS with virtually no chance to reach its potential.

"It's pretty exciting that they will get one more chance to play football," Hawks coach John Kelley said. "They are both very, very special. They worked very hard and basically lost their senior seasons, missing seven and six games.

"It was devastating to them — and devastating to us when we lost them," he said. "Had they had their senior years, both should have been all-state."

The injuries cut into their chances to play college football. While Farley is headed for Ohio U., Shadle for Syracuse and Lockett

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UHS coach John Kelley on Chris Swecker and Gaspar Golden

for Southwest Missouri State, neither Swecker nor Golden landed a football scholarship.

Golden is going to attend Fairmont State and may walk on there.

"For him to go to college is a good thing," Kelley said. "He wants

to be an elementary teacher and maybe become a coach."

Swecker turned down a couple of small-school scholarships, at Charleston and at Washington & Jefferson, and will attend WVU and concentrate on his academics.

As for the Morgantown players, the annual North-South all-star affair — at 7:30 p.m. June 18, at Charleston's Laidley Field — will give them a chance to show what they can do in-state for one last time.

"It's going to be nice for Spencer to get a chance to play in a spread offense," MHS coach John Bowers said. "With the coaches they have and the athletes they have, they're going to be able to do some things to show the fans statewide how good Spencer is."

Farley was good enough to score 54 touchdowns this past year while averaging 10.2 yards a carry. He rushed for 2,361 yards.

Lockett's talents should be on display, too, considering that he'll have Martinsburg quarterback Nate Sowers to throw him the ball. Lockett caught 42 passes for 678 yards and 11 touchdowns and returned four punts for TDs.

Shadle broke the state record for kick scoring, with 105 points on 84 extra points and seven field goals.

"It will be his chance to culminate as storied a prep career as you can have," Bowers said. "I don't know how many three-time first-team all-state kickers have come through this state."

WVU rifle team's funding secure? Not by long shot

ED PASTILONG MUST WAKE UP every morning feeling like Joe DiMaggio in the summer of '41. That was the year DiMaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games.

Like the great Yankee Clipper that summer, WVU's Pastilong must root out of bed thinking, "What wonderful thing will happen today?"

Pastilong and the athletic department he runs are on almost as hot a streak as DiMaggio, the latest good news a \$1.175 million gift to spin the school's wrestling facility from straw to gold.

If it isn't Mike Puskar offering a helping hand filled with money, it's the Hazel Ruby McQuain Charitable Trust. If it isn't a bid to the Gator Bowl, it's a basketball run to the finals of the Big East championships and then to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

If it isn't a new gymnastics facility, it's a new soccer stadium.

Why, even in what seemed to be a worrisome defeat — Gov. Joe Manchin's veto of the line item in the yearly budget that directed \$100,000 to be used on the school's cherished rifle team — there was victory, as WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr. vowed the \$100,000 would still be made available.

So, all is well on the rifle front. Or is it?

The public seems to be assuming that since the \$100,000 is there, the rifle team is secure. It is not.

In truth, the team needs a minimum of \$160,000 to meet its commitments, and that only covers expenses, doing nothing to increase the endowment that must reach \$3.5 million to guarantee the team's future.

The rifle team needs money. To get it, the rifle team — through the school's rifle club, which is the fund-raising arm of the organization and is working in conjunction with the Star City VFD — is in the midst of setting up its July 30 Gun Bash, at Mylan Park, as part of Mountainfest.

A year ago, the team held its first Gun Bash at the White Horse Educational Center and Mud Pit. In theory, it was a success. In practice, it was something of a disaster as the weather and then conflicts about expenses cut the expected \$200,000 take to about \$140,000.

So this year the site has been changed, from Barbour County to our area, and while there is no Orange County Chopper as grand prize, a Chevy 4-Door Silverado LS ain't exactly what you'd call a booby prize.

There will also be a Fleetwood GearBox camper and Harley-Davidson motorcycle among the 211 prizes, one given away every two minutes.

While \$250,000 in prizes is quite a carrot, to date people aren't biting with the same enthusiasm as a year ago. Perhaps it's because they don't have the sense of urgency, and that would be a fatal mistake.

The team must sustain itself, and this is its major fund-raising event.

The \$100,000 from the school is only the bread without the peanut butter and jelly.

That comes from the Gun Bash.

Right now the group is in need of understanding, which it believes will translate into ticket sales.

It needs people to purchase tickets and sites to sell them, even though tickets are currently available at more than 50 area locations.

The list, obviously, is too long to run here and Mark Sellaro, chairman of the Gun Bash, would certainly like to let you know where you can get or sell the tickets if you contact him at 288-0316 or call 293-4397 at the university.

So let's not let Pastilong's hot streak end here.

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Knights 2 much for Bees



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Preston High runner Jason McNair lunges back to the first base bag on a pickoff throw to East Fairmont's Matt Pizatella, in Tuesday's sectional playoff game.

Preston powers way into baseball regional again, 13-4

PREP ROUNDUP

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — It must have been two-for Tuesday at Preston High.

"I think that would be a pretty good theme," baseball coach Dave Blaney said.

It started with Andrew Carey's three-run home run in the third inning, his second sectional home run in as many years against East Fairmont.

Jeremy Davis and Tyler McNair followed with back-to-back homers

in the fourth inning before Davis hit his second two-run home run an inning later.

Add it all up and Preston won its second straight game for the first time in a long time to clinch a second straight Region I, Section 4 title. The Knights swept the series with a 13-4 victory and another strong offensive outburst.

"Our lineup 1-to-9 is solid," Davis said. "Everybody's got a chance to get the big hit at any time. We make every at-bat count. Everybody had an at-bat to help us win this thing. It wasn't one guy doing everything. You don't score 13 runs with one guy."

Davis was 2-for-4 with two runs and

four RBIs, and his two-run shot in the fourth inning scored what proved to be the game-winning runs once again. On Monday, he singled in the seventh inning and a error in the field allowed the decisive run to score.

McNair was 4-for-4 with three runs and two RBIs and Carey was 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

In the series, Preston scored 22 runs and batted .414 (29-for-70) with two doubles, two triples and four home runs. A day after eight players each had at least a hit, the Knights had nine of 10 players get a hit, nine reach base and seven score a run.

"That takes a lot of the pressure off of everyone else," McNair said.

"If you come up to bat with a runner on third and no one out, you know if you get out the next guy coming up is going to get him in."

The Knights (11-10) started the season 4-0 before hitting a bump with the schedule and the weather that didn't allow them to hit their stride like they have all of a sudden. After not advancing past the sectional once from 1996-2003, Preston moves on again and will play the winner of the North Marion-Fairmont Senior sectional in single-elimination format in the regional.

"I like our senior experience," said Blaney, who has eight seniors on his roster. "We're hitting the

ball all the way through the lineup now and we've overcome some deficits. And when it comes down to a one-game situation, I don't care how deep you are, everyone's rested so you have a chance."

On Monday, Preston came back from 6-0 and 8-3 deficits and won, 9-8. The Bees (6-20) took a 1-0 lead in the second inning Tuesday, but it didn't last long. McNair tied the score in the third with an RBI, and after a walk and a strikeout, Carey ripped a ball down the right field line and over the fence.

East took a run back in the bot-

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Cee-Bees' Hall ready for 'next year' now

Sprint standout vows victories in the 100, 200

BY JOSH STROPE
The Dominion Post

There's always next year. It's an old saying used by everyone who doesn't win a championship or comes in second place.

For some, "next year" is a comfort. But it's been eating at Clay-Battelle sophomore sprinter Shalanda Hall since the 2004 track season. "I've thought about it all year,"

Hall said. "Since that day, I've practiced hard and I'm in the best shape of my life because I don't want to lose again."

So far, she hasn't. At the 2004 state tournament, Hall lost to Camai Roberson, of Gilmer County, and Jasmine Cotton, of Fayetteville, in the 100-meter dash. In the 200, she came in third again, behind Roberson and Erica Williams, also of Gilmer County.

They were her only losses since seventh grade.

"I didn't like the feeling of losing last year and I'm not going to make it two," Hall said.

Hall is the No. 1 ranked runner in the 100 and 200 in Class A. In

preparation for regionals, C-B coach Ted Cline loaded the schedule to give Hall tougher competition.

This season, Hall has won the Ritchie County Invitational, the Doddridge County Invitational, and the Hancock Tri-State Invitational. At these meets, she has faced top runners from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio, and has defeated them all.

"The tougher the competition, the tougher she gets," Cline said.

During the Hancock Tri-State Invitational, Hall set a school record in the 100 with a time of 12.46. This year, no one has come close to the time. Cotton's current best is 12.64 — a difference of 5 to 10 meters.

"She's working harder this year, twice as hard," Cline said of Hall. "She has perfected every phase of her game."

While Hall claims she is calm, she admits that as the state meet nears, the nerves will kick in.

"Last year, I wasn't worried about beating anyone," Hall said. "This year, it's totally different because I'm thinking about my future."

Pretty hefty thinking for someone with two more years of high school, but Hall is confident her talent will carry her to a Division I program.

Unlike distance runners, sprinters don't have time to think about

their next move or those around them.

That suits Hall just fine. "My basic focus is to get across the finish line in first. Once I pass people up, my mind goes blank."

While Hall gives the Cee-Bees their best chance to win, Cline is "tickled to death" about the rest of the team, ranked No. 8 in Class A.

Jeanette Herrington is ranked eighth in the state in the long jump, and Thomasine Campbell is No. 1 in the discus and No. 2 in the shot put.

"We sent five girls to states last year, and this year we will be taking 11," Cline said.

The regionals are held today, at Wheeling Park.

NOTICES

MEETING
MHS ATHLETIC BOOSTERS, 6:30 p.m. May 17, weight room at Pony Lewis Field. Election of officers.
UHS ATHLETIC BOOSTERS, 7 p.m. May 17, Coach Kelley's office. Election of officers.

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
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.
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.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL
MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION COLT LEAGUE REGISTRATION, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 16. Ice rink. Ages 15-up. Info: Gordon Schilling, 292-6865.

BASEBALL
MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION FUNDAMENTALS CLINIC, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 14, June 4, June 18.
MHP BASEBALL TRAVELING CLINICS, professional instructors available for on-site clinics and camps.

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 Gillium, 296-3477 or 685-8451.

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Bellamy Road hurt, out of the running

Associated Press

Bellamy Road, the beaten Kentucky Derby favorite owned by Yankes boss George Steinbrenner, is off the Triple Crown trail with a minor injury to his left front leg. The injury was discovered Tuesday at Churchill Downs, and will keep Bellamy Road out of training for the next month, trainer Nick Zito told the Web sites of The Daily Racing Form and The Blood-Horse.

BRIEFS



Kellen Winslow Jr.



Andre Agassi

cle accident left him with internal injuries and a damaged right knee. Winslow walked out of the Cleveland Clinic on metal crutches, putting no weight on his right leg.

College football
Murray (Ky.) State coach Joe Pannunzio was reinstated. He had been on paid administrative leave since April 29 following the campus arrests of a player and former player on drug trafficking charges.

College basketball
Auburn scoring leader Toney Douglas will enter the NBA draft but has not hired an agent, leaving open the possibility of a return for his sophomore season. The 6-foot-1

guard averaged 16.9 points, fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim agreed to a four-year contract extension this week. Boeheim, who has been head coach since 1976, had two years remaining on his current contract.

Baseball

Houston put first baseman Jeff Bagwell on the 15-day disabled list because of a sprained right shoulder. The move was made retroactive to May 4. Bagwell, 36, is hitting .250 with three home runs and 15 RBIs.

Tennis

Andre Agassi struggled in cold, wet weather, losing, 6-2, 7-6 (5), to Feliciano Lopez, in the first round of the Hamburg (Germany) Masters, a clay-court tuneup for the French Open, which begins May 23.

Track and field

The Court of Arbitration for Sport, in Lausanne, Switzerland, heard an appeal in a case that could result in a U.S. relay team losing its gold medals from the Sydney Games. Jerome Young, who already has been stripped of his

medal because of doping, was on the winning 1,600-meter relay squad at the 2000 Olympics.

Hockey

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and players' association executive director Bob Goodenow will hold labor negotiations today and Thursday instead of going to the world championships.

Administration

The NCAA put Nicholls State, in Thibodaux, La., on probation for four years because an academic adviser and assistant football coach did course work for more than two dozen athletes. The university's proposed penalties, including forfeiting football and basketball victories and cutting scholarships in those sports, were accepted.

Legal

A judge in Bloomington ruled Indiana University trustees did not break the law when they met to hear plans to fire coach Bob Knight. No more than four of the nine trustees — not a quorum — met at any one time with then-university president Myles Brand, the judge said in a ruling.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE
Greensburg (Pa.) Central Catholic at University, 6 p.m.
Winchester Thurston (Pittsburgh) at Morgantown, 4 p.m.

GOLF

West Virginia Golf Association Mid-Am qualifier, The Pines

TV SPORTSWATCH

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.: ESPN — Seattle at N.Y. Yankees
2:10 p.m.: WGN — N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs
3 p.m.: TBS — Atlanta at Colorado
7 p.m.: ESPN2 — Houston at Florida
8 p.m.: ESPN — L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis

NBA

8 p.m.: TNT — Playoffs, game 2, Indiana at Detroit
10:30 p.m.: TNT — Playoffs, game 2, Dallas at Phoenix

TENNIS

ATP Masters Series Hamburg

Tuesday
AT DBT Rottenbaum, Hamburg, Germany
Prize: \$2.67 million (Masters)
Surface: clay-outdoor
Singles
First round
Ana Ivanovic, Serbia-Montenegro, def. Tatiana Golovin (12), France, 6-3, 6-4.

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

WASHINGTON 117, CHICAGO 99
DALLAS 97, HOUSTON 93
BOSTON 110, INDIANA 79
SAN ANTONIO 86, DENVER 78
DETROIT 97, PHILADELPHIA 92
MIAMI 110, NEW JERSEY 93

Box score

HEAT 108, WIZARDS 102
WASHINGTON 117, CHICAGO 99
DALLAS 97, HOUSTON 93
BOSTON 110, INDIANA 79
SAN ANTONIO 86, DENVER 78

BASEBALL

Table with baseball game results and statistics for Monday's late game and Tuesday's games. Columns include team names, scores, and various statistics like hits, runs, errors, and fielding percentage.

National League

Table with National League standings. Columns include team names and statistics: Wins, Losses, Percentage, Games Back.

American League

Table with American League standings. Columns include team names and statistics: Wins, Losses, Percentage, Games Back.

Table with baseball transactions, including promotions, demotions, and trades for various teams.

TRANSACTIONS

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed TE Karl Dickerson off waivers from the Washington Redskins.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OG Julius Franklin. Waived OT L.V. Hill and TE Neal Philpot.
COLLEGE BRADLEY—Announced the resignation of Venus Taylor, softball coach.
BUCKNELL—Named Dan Wirsberger wrestling coach.

Wade (31) on fire as Heat stay hot

Associated Press

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal wasn't at his best. Again, it didn't matter — Dwyane Wade saw to that.

Wade controlled the game Tuesday with 31 points, including a critical three-point play with 1:05 left, and added a career-high 15 assists, helping the Miami Heat stay perfect in these playoffs with a 108-102 win, against the Washington Wizards.

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YOUTH BASEBALL

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MBA

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NCAA adjustments improve grades for scores of teams

Connecticut men's basketball moves above cutoff mark

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Revisions to the NCAA's new report card on academic standards moved dozens of teams off the failing list, but dropped others into danger of punishment.

The adjustments released Monday by the NCAA resulted in nine football programs and six men's basketball teams moving above the cutoff line for possible penalties, which could include the loss of scholarships.

The most prominent programs revised to now have passing scores are the men's basketball teams at Connecticut, Temple and Houston, along with the football teams at Oklahoma State and Wyoming.

The revisions also moved 20 teams that initially had passing scores to the failing list, including the football teams at Tennessee and Mississippi State, the men's basketball teams at Iowa, Utah and Washington, and UCLA women's basketball.

The NCAA said the revisions to the preliminary report, released in February, leave 61 football teams, or 26 percent, below the cutoff score, the worst of any sport.

The next worst sports were baseball, with a 21.5 percent failure rate, and men's basketball at 18.4 percent.

Overall, 10 percent of men's teams did not meet the academic standards; 2.6 percent of women's teams were subpar.

The schools had through March to correct any reporting errors. Some schools criticized the initial results, pointing out errors and saying low scores could hurt recruiting.

Teams that consistently fall below the cutoff could face sanctions including scholarship losses.

No penalties will be enforced until data from the 2004-'05 school year are included. Stronger penalties, such as bans on postseason play, are expected to be enforced by the fall of 2008.

KNIGHTS

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tom of the inning, but after Chad Chambers walked to lead off the fourth, Davis drove a ball over the fence in right.

center and McNair followed with a shot in a similar spot. Both got a boost from a strong wind that normally blows in, but was blowing out on this day.

"I can't remember it going out like that, but it helps a great deal," Davis said. "It seems like the elements have been going against us all season, but we finally got something going for us and it couldn't have come at a better time."

His second home run, an inning later, didn't need the help and had no trouble getting out of the deepest part of the park in left-center.

The offense, unfortunately, overshadowed the pitching of Chambers. He allowed five hits and two earned runs and struck out six. He faced just one batter over the minimum and struck out three in the final three innings.

"He was outstanding," Blaney said. "We'd been using him in relief, but he gave us some quality innings. We thought we might have to worry about him in the sixth or seventh, but it looked like he got stronger as it went on."



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Hawks' Swan winging to Wheeling

University High coach Tim Blom lends Daniel Swan a hand — or rather, his back — in signing a letter of intent to attend Wheeling Jesuit University to play soccer and major in biology. His proud parents are Darla and Trevor Swan.



UHS led from start to finish, though North Allegheny rallied in the second half to cut the lead to 11-10. But Greer scored twice and King and Warner both found the net in just 1:10 as the Hawks pulled away.

Girls' lacrosse

Krista Warner and Cori Greer each scored six goals Tuesday as University High evened its record at 5-5 with a 17-13 victory against North Allegheny, at Pony Lewis Field.

Ashley King scored twice for the Hawks and Deirdre Lusin, Regan Last and Elise Elliott once each. Goalkeeper Taylor Jones made 10 saves.

Boys' lacrosse

FAIRMONT — Ben Frame turned away 10 shots and Julian Bergstein six in a shutout, and Corey Snyder scored five goals to lead University High (5-9) past Fairmont Senior, 11-0. Andrew Pahl tallied four goals and had three assists, and Brice Forst and Erik Edwards scored a goal apiece for the Hawks.

Region 1, Section 4 tournament

Game two

PRESTON HIGH (11-10)

Dixon ss 6 0 0 0, Chambers p 4 3 2 0, Davis rf 4 2 2 4, T. McNair 2b 4 3 4 2, Blaney lb 4 2 1 0, J. McNair c 4 1 2 1, Carey cf 3 1 2 3, Knotts lf 1 1 1 0, Rideour 3b 4 0 1 1, Trout lf/cf 4 0 1 2, Totals 38 13 15 13.

EAST FAIRMONT (6-20)

Pfeiffer rf 4 0 0 0, Leonard ss/p 4 1 0 0, Costello 2b 4 0 2 0, Sussler c 3 0 0 0, Bowles cf 0 0 0 0, Pizafello lb 3 0 0 0, Yearsley cf 2 1 0 0, Smith 3b/c 3 1 1 0, Harr dh/p/3b 2 1 1 1, Cleveland rf 2 0 1 1, Price cr 0 0 0 0, Totals 27 4 5 2.

2B—Rideour. 3B—Harr. HR—Carey, Davis, T. McNair. Preston High 004 320 4—13. East Fairmont 011 200 0—4.

Pitching East Fairmont—Jackson (L) 2.2 ip, 5h, 4r, 4er, 3bb, 1so; Harr 2 ip, 2h, 3r, 3er, 1bb, 0so; Leonard 3 ip, 5h, 2r, 2er, 1bb, 4so; Pizafello 1 ip, 3h, 4r, 4er, 0bb, 1so. Preston—Chambers (W) 7 ip, 5h, 4r, 2er, 1bb, 6so.

WVU tops Akron on Fritz's hit

Web reports

AKRON, Ohio — Lee Fritz's one-out single to left with the bases loaded in the top of the 11th inning helped WVU to a 6-5 victory against Akron, on Tuesday.

Fritz went 3-for-5 for the game and knocked in three of the Mountaineers' runs.

Ryan Hill pitched an inning in relief of starter Kenny Durst to record his third victory. Todd Dunham entered the game in the bottom of the 11th, after Hill surrendered a leadoff home run to Marcus Geiselman, and worked out of a jam.

After Geiselman's home run, Dunham put the tying run on base when he plunked Charlie Lenhard. Jim Bonnette sacrificed Lenhard to second, but Dunham got Shaun Hinseen to pop out to second and Vince Chiera to fly out to left to notch his sixth save.

Durst was cruising along with a 4-0 lead until giving up a four-run sixth. Durst almost got out of the inning leading by a run, but WVU third baseman Justin Jenkins couldn't handle Hinseen's grounder to keep the inning alive. Durst then balked in the tying run.

The Mountaineers (23-26) got a run in the first, when Fritz doubled in Jenkins, who reached on a fielder's choice.

WVU scored two more in the third. Tyler Kuhn led off with a double to left center and Jenkins followed with a double to right. Fritz moved Jenkins to third when he reached on an error by Chiera, and Jenkins scored on Stan Poluszny's double-play ground out.

WVU added a run in the fifth. Kyle Matuszek's ground out to short scored Fritz, who reached on a walk. Kuhn had three hits and Jenkins added a pair of hits for WVU, which managed 11 hits for the evening.

Akron reliever Steve Williams took the loss, giving up a pair of earned runs in 2 2/3 innings.

Akron (20-24) had won seven of nine games entering the contest.

The Mountaineers play Friday, at Villanova, to start a three-game Big East Conference series.

Pro Pat Weaver leaves Meadow Ponds again

AREA ROUNDUP

The Dominion Post

Pat Weaver, who had been golf professional at Meadow Ponds Golf Club for five years on his second tour of duty, quit his job this past Friday to pursue other interests.

Weaver will devote his time to his club-making business, which he runs through eBay. He also sells coins on the site. Weaver can be reached for club making or repairs at 328-5309.

Weaver said he may also continue to give lessons.

Weaver originally ran Meadow Ponds and built nine of the holes there.

"I was there for seven years, left for 10 years, then was back for five years," he said. "Once I get everything straight, who knows? I may be back."

Westfall advances

Tygart Lake Golf Club professional Brad Westfall defeated Barry Evans, of Berry Hills Country Club, 2 and 1, Tuesday, to advance to the third round of the 2005 Cleveland Golf/Dick's Sporting Goods Match Play Championship, in McKeesport, Pa.

Westfall won the medal on Monday, shooting a 69.

Injured Pa. pole vaulter comes out of his coma

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — An injured high school pole vaulter has emerged from a coma and begun rehabilitation, his family said.

Ryan Adler, 15, a freshman at Knoch High, in Saxonburg, who fell about nine feet at an April 18 track meet, was kept in a medically induced coma for about two weeks to reduce swelling around his brain.

Ryan, who was relatively new to the sport, stalled near the top of his vault and landed on his head and shoulders when he fell into the pit. He was not wearing a helmet but the meet was using a wider pit and extra padding implemented at tracks nationwide after three athletes were killed several years ago.

On Friday, Ryan was moved from the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh to the Children's Institute to begin speech and physical therapy.

His parents said he has begun speaking again, can move his arms and legs and regained his sense of humor. But he hadn't opened his eyes and was still eating through a feeding tube.

"He's on his way back. He's mentally aware. How quickly he gets back — it's up to him now and we like that," said his father, Dan Adler. He said Ryan could stay in rehabilitation for about two months and then go home while resuming rehab about three times a week.

SPORTS TECH NEWS — 2005

New lure's catch rate may be too high for some tournaments.

Out-fishes other bait 19 to 4 in one contest.

Uses aerospace technology to mimic a real fish.



by Charlie Allen

ORLANDO, FL—A small company in Connecticut has developed a new lure that mimics the motion of a real fish so realistically eight professionals couldn't tell the difference between it and a live shad when it "swam" toward them on retrieval.

The design eliminates angled wobbling and other unnatural motions that problem other hard bait lures. It swims upright and appears to propel itself with its tail.

Curiously, the company may have designed it too well. Tournament fishermen who have used it said it's possible officials will not allow it in contests where live bait is prohibited. They claim it swims more realistically than anything they have ever seen. If so, that would hurt the company's promotional efforts. Winning tournaments is an important part of marketing a new lure.

Fish would probably prefer to see it restricted. I watched eight veteran fishermen test the new lure (called "The KickTail") on a lake outside Orlando FL for about four hours. Four used the KickTail and four used a combination of their favorite lures and shiners (live bait). The four using the KickTail caught 41 fish versus 14 for the other



Inventor Scott Wilson lands a 10-pounder.

four. In one boat the KickTail won 19 to 4. The KickTail also caught bigger fish, which suggests it triggers larger, less aggressive fish to strike. You can see why the company needs to get it into tournaments. An almost 3 to 1 advantage can mean thousands of dollars to a fisherman, and hundreds of thousands in sales to the company.

The KickTail's magic comes from a patented technology that breaks the tail into five segments. As water rushes by on retrieval, a little-



Swims with its tail.

New lure swims like a real fish--nearly triples catch in Florida contest.

known principle called aeronautical flutter causes the tail to wag left and right, as if the lure were propelling itself with its tail. Unlike other hard baits, the head remains stationary—only the tail wags. A company spokesman told me this.

"Fish attack live things, and they determine if something is alive by watching its movements. Marine biologists will tell you that the more a lure swims like a real fish, the more fish it will catch. Well, the only live thing the KickTail doesn't do is breathe. It's better than live bait! It lasts longer and it never hangs half-dead from a hook. It's always swimming wild and free. Fish can't stand it. We've seen fish that have just eaten go for the KickTail. It's like having another potato chip.

Increases catch almost 3 to 1.

"To make the KickTail even more lifelike, we gave it a natural shad color and shaped it like the most prevalent bait fish of all, the threadfin. Game fish gobble up more threadfin shad than any other baitfish.

"We knew the KickTail would out-fish other lures. It had to. Other lures wobble their heads and swim on an angle. But 41 fish to 14? That's huge! I tell you, in ten seconds anyone who has fished a day in his life knows this little swimmer's a home run. Fishermen reserved thousands of KickTails before we produced it! Here, reel it in and watch it swim toward you. Can you tell the difference between it and a live fish? (I said no.) Neither can the fish.

number of packages. The prizes had natural tie-ins, like autographs and pieces of jerseys and bats. Topps stretched the boundaries in 2004 with cards featuring autographs of every U.S. president.

Since George Washington isn't around to give his John Hancock, Topps used "cut signatures" — autographs cut out and embedded into a card. While historians might be horrified, it's an accepted, authenticated practice. And collectors love it.

So Topps responded with two sets this year: the 48-card World Treasures collection featuring a lineup of historical heavy hitters such as the pope, Napoleon Bonaparte and Winston Churchill; and a 51-card Power Brokers series that ranges from John Paul Getty and P.T. Barnum to Thomas Edison, Martin Luther King Jr. and Helen Keller.

"By taking autographs of some of the most famous people who have ever lived, it really attracts new collectors," Topps spokesman Clay Luraschi said. "That's our biggest thing. We want to bring people into the hobby."

The cards actually are pretty bland. There's no picture, just the autograph on the front and a short bio on the back.

Why would anyone pay so much for it, especially when a pope-signed, official Vatican photo of John Paul and Mother Teresa recently went for \$1,750 on eBay?

"Really, it's about bragging rights," Payne said. "You can buy a pope autograph cheaper, but Mr. Deep Pockets wants this one."

Associated Press

The sports trading card generating the most buzz among collectors right now doesn't feature a baseball, basketball or football player. This captivating athlete was a soccer goalie who also liked skiing, swimming, hiking and kayaking.

His name: Pope John Paul II.

A one-of-a-kind card featuring the pontiff's autograph was released earlier this year by Topps, the best known maker of baseball cards. When the pope died this past month, collectors wondered whether anyone had found the card and what it might fetch in a marketplace suddenly sizzling for all things John Paul.

The location has been determined. A collector in Stockton, Calif., beat 1-in-135,475 odds and plucked the pope rarity out of a \$1.50 pack of otherwise ordinary baseball cards about two weeks before the pontiff died. The day before the pope's funeral, he sold the card to Jeff Hoekstra, the manager of a collectibles store in nearby Modesto.

How much is it worth? That's what Hoekstra is trying to find out.

He paid into four figures for the card, then immediately took it to eBay seeking a hefty profit. His first auction closed at \$8,100 but the sale fell through, so he offered it up again for \$6,999 but got no takers. His third try began Sunday and expires next Sunday. Like the first time, he started bidding at a penny and will take whatever he can get.

Hoekstra said his first posting drew so much interest within the first hour that "if someone had



AP photo

Holy card? Topps' JP11.

offered \$15,000, I would not have taken it. ... I thought I could get about \$25,000 or \$30,000."

Now, however, "my thinking is, day by day, this card is getting less and less valuable," said Hoekstra, who is 32 and not Catholic.

While the card's value may be dropping, interest in it remains high.

It's on the cover of the upcoming issue of *Beckett Baseball*, a leading trade publication, and many media outlets reported the \$8,100 "sale" this past week. Hoekstra's initial eBay posting has drawn 13,400 hits, with more than 600 coming since the auction closed.

"The lure of this card is very much his recent death and the fact the pope was an extremely popular world leader," *Beckett Baseball* editor Mike Payne said. "Even if he was still living, I think the card would bring a significant figure."

Why Topps even made a pope card is a story itself.

About a decade ago, card makers rejuvenated their industry by putting "inserts" into a limited

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Bucs' Perez will miss a start

Pirates' ace has a case of stiffness in his pitching shoulder

ROUNDUP

Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Pittsburgh Pirates ace Oliver Perez will miss his scheduled start today because of stiffness in his left shoulder.

Right-hander Josh Fogg will pitch on three days' rest in place of Perez in the finale of a three-game series with the San Francisco Giants.

Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon hopes Perez, 1-4 with an 8.03 ERA in seven starts, will miss only one outing, then pitch again next Tuesday or Wednesday, at home, against the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates have three off days in the span of a week, which should give the left-hander plenty of time to recover and regain some confidence.

His throwing shoulder began bothering him after his start Friday.

"I started feeling sore and tight," said Perez, who threw Tuesday. "The next day, I was feeling the same. I couldn't sleep good. ... Right now, I don't feel any problems."

He will throw on the side under the direction of pitching coach Spin Williams once the team returns to Pittsburgh. Perez dealt with similar stiffness in the back of his shoulder during spring training.

"I'm targeting the Chicago series, but we'll see how it goes," McClendon said. "It makes all the sense in the world that we give him extra time and let him recuperate."

McClendon has sensed for some time there might be something bothering Perez, who has lacked the control he has shown in the past.

Reds 5, Padres 1

CINCINNATI — Sean Casey drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, and Cincinnati's bullpen ended a long stretch of miserable performances by preserving a victory against San Diego.

Marlins 6, Astros 2

MIAMI — Mike Lowell broke a tie with a two-run double, and Florida scored five times in the eighth inning to beat Houston.

**American League
Red Sox 3, Athletics 2**

BOSTON — Kevin Millar's game-winning, two-run homer in the ninth inning made up for his two costly errors. Millar homered off Octavio Dotel on a 2-2 pitch with one out to give Boston a victory against Oakland. Millar's errors came on plays in which Oakland scored both its runs.

Yankees 7, Mariners 4

NEW YORK — Tino homered for the fourth consecutive game, a two-run drive that sent suddenly streaking New York past Seattle.

Chien-Ming Wang (1-1) got his first major-league victory as New York overcame a two-run deficit and extended a regular-season winning streak to four for the first time since September.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 1

TORONTO — Roy Halladay (5-2) pitched his A.L.-leading third complete game and Toronto beat struggling Kansas City. Shea Hillenbrand hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays.

Twins 6, Orioles 4

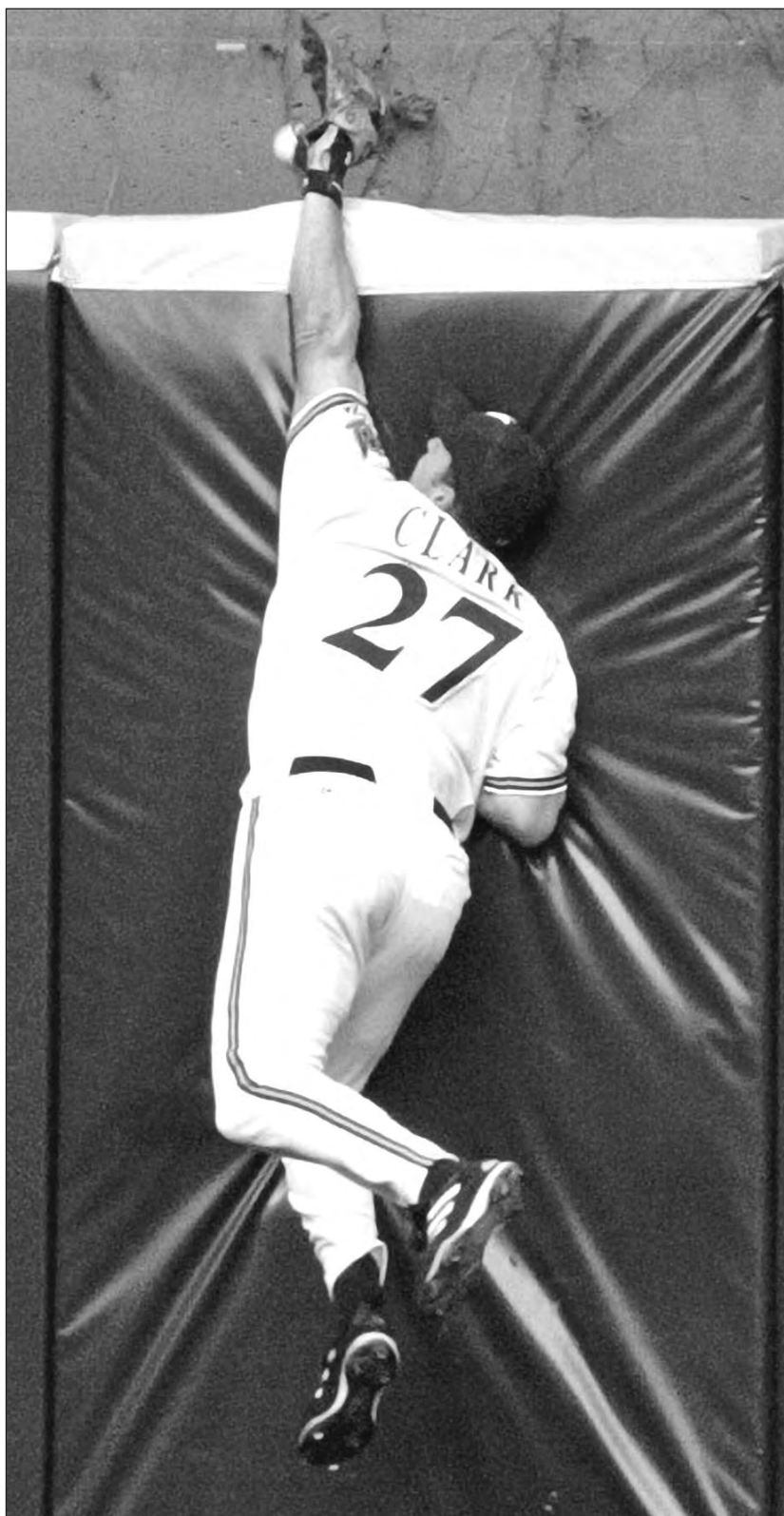
BALTIMORE — Pinch-hitter Jacque Jones and Shannon Stewart homered on successive pitches from former WVU standout Steve Kline (2-2) in the 10th inning, and Minnesota rallied to beat Baltimore.

Notes

■ Baltimore placed Sammy Sosa on the 15-day disabled list. He failed to respond to treatment for a nagging foot injury. Sosa is batting .269 with four homers and 13 RBIs in 27 games.

■ San Francisco placed ace right-hander Jason Schmidt on the 15-day disabled list with a strained right shoulder. Schmidt, an 18-game winner in 2004, is 2-1 with a 4.71 ERA and hasn't won since April 10.

■ With Jason Giambi's batting average down to .195, Yankees manager Joe Torre and general manager Brian Cashman met with Giambi and asked him whether he would consider accepting a minor-league assignment.



AP photo
Milwaukee center fielder Brady Clark can't pull in Bobby Abreu's first-inning home run for Philadelphia.

'Almost perfect' Willis goes for seven in row

Associated Press

MIAMI — The D-Train is back on track.



Dontrelle Willis

True, attendance no longer doubles when Dontrelle Willis takes the mound. Florida Marlins fans no longer wear engineer's caps or wave cardboard choochos, and Willis no longer draws comparisons to another charismatic pitcher with a neat nickname, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

But Willis is dominating N.L. hitters again, just as he did as a rookie, in 2003, when he inspired D-Train mania and helped revive the Florida franchise. Unlike one-season sensation Fidrych, Willis shows signs of staying power, making comparisons to Luis Tiant or Juan Marichal more apt.

The gangly, fidgety left-hander with the high leg kick and herky-jerky delivery has won his first six starts and leads the major leagues with an ERA of 1.07. He'll try to become the first seven-game winner tonight, against Houston and Roy Oswalt.

"He has been almost perfect," teammate Mike Lowell says.

"When you come to your job for two years," Willis says, "you

start to know exactly what you need to do."

Not that he struggled when first called up to the major leagues. Willis won nine of his first 10 decisions, sparking the Marlins' improbable surge to the World Series title. He made the All-Star team and won the N.L. rookie of the year award.

But by the postseason, Willis had been relegated to the bullpen. In 2004, he faded after an impressive April and finished 10-11 with a 4.02 ERA, prompting speculation hitters had adjusted to his deceptive delivery.

This season he leads the majors with three complete games, including shutouts in his first two starts.

Willis is 22-6 lifetime before the All-Star break and 8-11 afterward. But the Marlins believe he can sustain his fast start because he's in peak condition thanks to a rigorous offseason regimen with teammate Juan Pierre, a close friend and fitness fanatic. Also in the lefty's favor: Though still just 23, he can draw on 399 1/2 innings of experience, making him a more wily Willis.

"He has developed into a pitcher," manager Jack McKeon says. "In 2003 he ran through a pretty good streak where he was exciting the crowd, and the crowd was exciting him, and he was working the crowd. Now he's able to focus on the game. He has come a long way."

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DIANE HOOIE
REAL FLAVOR

Cut fat in favorite recipes

It's THAT DREADED TIME of the year again. No, not when we have to start cutting the lawn, but the time some of us contemplate wearing bathing suits and shorts. Despite what they say, wearing black and vertical stripes does not make you look slimmer. An Orca whale still looks like a killer whale, even though it is wearing skin-fitting black. The only thing left to do is seriously go back to eating healthy and light.

Almost everyone agrees that to have a healthy diet a person should have portion control and reduce their intake of fats and sugars (which are commonly referred to today as "carbs"). Because I like to cook and eat, this is not as easy as it sounds. I have a lot of recipes I've collected over the years that I like to make and they taste really good. So I have had to figure out how to modify them to make them filling, healthy and still good-tasting.

One good way to reduce fat is to use reduced-fat or fat-free products. These have really improved over the last few years. However, if you are making something more bland, like macaroni and cheese, "zing" it up by adding a half teaspoon of jalapeno sauce or a teaspoon of horseradish.

In most casserole-type dishes, turkey can be substituted for the meat. Be sure to use the turkey breast meat. Most regular ground turkey also contains the dark meat, which is about as healthy as regular ground beef.

Because portion control is so important, I have worked to have high-volume and low-calorie/-fat meals. Sometimes this can be easily accomplished by adding vegetables. Try adding sliced or diced carrots to chili. It really "bulks" it up and doesn't add a lot of additional calories.

This is one of my favorite recipes, "Ravioli Lasagna." In the original recipe, which is for four servings, there are about 900 calories per serving. This serving is half a loaf pan, which is a very large serving. By reducing the serving size and cutting it into six servings, which is 1/3 a loaf pan and still a good size serving, the calorie count is already reduced to 600 calories per serving. Unless you are trying to sneak some spinach into your family's diet, you can make the cheese and spinach layers separately.

To get the recipe down to something even healthier and lower in calories, substitute low- and reduced-fat products. When baked in a casserole dish, nobody will even know it is healthy. I substituted low-fat products for almost every ingredient, such as Egg Beaters for the eggs and fat-free cottage cheese for the ricotta cheese. It also was healthier to use light cheese ravioli instead of the regular ravioli.

The end result was six servings of delicious lasagna with only 300 calories/serving. Because I am single, I found I could make half the recipe using the 9-ounce package of ravioli and have three servings. I really like spinach, so I used the whole 10 ounces as a single layer in my lasagna. If you don't like spinach, you can substitute any vegetable you prefer or even skip the layer completely.

RAVIOLI LASAGNA ORIGINAL RECIPE

1 package (20 ounces) BUITONI Refrigerated Family Size Four Cheese Ravioli

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed

1 container (15 ounces) ricotta cheese

2 large eggs, lightly beaten

1/3 cup milk

1 container (23.5 ounces) BUITONI Refrigerated Family Size Marinara Sauce

1/4 cup (1 ounce) grated Parmesan

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Costly threads

Food Panel looks for cheaper substitutes for saffron

BY RONDA GREGORY
For The Dominion Post

In the world of spice, saffron reigns supreme — it is the most precious and most expensive spice in the world.

Treasured for its incredible musky aroma and sophisticated complex taste, saffron is also prized for its strong coloring ability to transform pallid foods into deep hues of red, orange and yellow. It is used in cuisines around the world in seafood, chicken, eggs, paella, rice, chutney and countless other recipes.

Saffron is the dried stigma of the fall-flowering crocus, "Crocus Sativus Linneaus." If you look inside any flower you'll see three threadlike filaments covered with powdery pollen. These filaments are the stigma.

Only in the saffron crocus are these stig-

ma worth thousands of dollars per pound! One gram contains between 450 and 500 stigma. They must be gently picked from each flower by hand, and more than 75,000 flowers are needed to produce just one pound of saffron filaments. So the reason it is the most expensive spice in the rack is because it is extraordinarily labor intensive to harvest — only five to seven pounds can be produced from each acre of land.

Throughout history it has always been the most expensive spice by weight, but it is not the most expensive by use — a little goes a long way. Cooking experts say just one gram of saffron can easily impart its golden color and intense fragrant flavor into at least 10 recipes of rice to feed four people, several batches of bread or a couple of large pots

of paella. But even though used sparingly in most saffron recipes, Americans don't use it nearly as much as people from other cultures. At \$11 for a gram (or nearly \$232 an ounce) of Kashmir Mogra Cream Indian Saffron — the finest with 100 percent red saffron threads — most Americans are going to look for comparable substitutes.

The Dominion Post Food Panel did just that. Panel member Diane Hooie, who purchased the real stuff on a recent trip to Cairo, prepared several samples of rice seasoned with real saffron and with various saffron substitutes for the panel to determine if the authentic saffron was worth the expense. (Hooie used Spanish saffron, a less expensive variety at nearly \$136 per ounce than the Indian saffron, but still a pricey com-

modity by any standard.)

After a blind-taste testing of eight versions of either the real saffron rice or rice seasoned with saffron substitutes of turmeric, annatto seeds or safflower petals, the panel agreed that buying real saffron wasn't worth the cost.

The panel had a difficult time detecting major taste differences in the samplings, though some were successful in discovering at least one of the Real McCoys.

"Best so far," Bob Burrell noted for a real saffron sample.

But overall, differences didn't make that much difference.

"Save your money," Hooie said. "I think there's no reason to spend the money on

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Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

Short Tip

Substitute tools

Associated Press

You can use yogurt containers as measuring cups. An 8-ounce container, filled up to a pinkie's thickness from the rim, holds about 1 cup of flour or liquid. A quart container, filled to the same distance, holds 4 cups.

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Mexican treats without the meat

BY STEVE PETUSEVSKY

South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

True Mexican food is not the kind most Americans know. Instead, it is very regional and varies dramatically from area to area. Authentic regional Mexican cuisine is varied and healthful because many dishes are made up of chilies, beans, corn, nopalitos or cactus pads, fresh herbs and tart limes.

Although it is essentially peasant food, many Mexican recipes are created with celebrations and family in mind. Most ingredients can be found in supermarkets and Latin American gro-

MEATLESS ON THE MENU

ceries. Here I share of my favorite simple, delicious Mexican recipes you can serve all year with family and friends.

QUESADILLAS WITH PINTO BEANS, CHILIES AND POTATOES

There are thousands of combinations that can make up a quesadilla, which is essentially a toasted cheese sandwich in a tortilla. You

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Reader Recipe

OVERNIGHT CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

1 package 24 frozen Parker House rolls

1 small package instant butterscotch pudding

1 cup packed brown sugar

2 T cinnamon

1/2 cup butter, melted

1/2 cup pecan pieces

In a greased bundt pan place half of the frozen rolls, powdered pudding mix, brown sugar, cinnamon, butter and pecans. Repeat with the remaining half of each

ingredient.

Cover the pan loosely with foil sprayed with Pam, top with a clean dish towel and allow to sit overnight on the counter. The dough will defrost and rise overnight. (If in the morning it has risen over the top of the pan, simply poke it with clean fingers and it will fall back.)

In the morning, bake in a 350-degree oven for 35-45 minutes.

Heidi Sayut
Morgantown
2005 Food Panel

EVERY WEEK in Food, The Dominion Post will print a reader recipe in this space. Readers are encouraged to send their recipes to food@dominionpost.com.



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First pick

Michael Funk (left) of Palmer Produce has fresh produce for sale along W.Va. 705 this week. Tracey Eyster and her son Westley stop to buy a couple of baskets of tomatoes Monday. Funk also has corn, onions and cucumbers. Funk said the produce comes from the South.



Meal Ticket

The Dominion Post

TODAY
SPAGHETTI DINNER with homemade meatballs, tossed salad, desserts and drinks: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Mount Morris Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Mount Morris Lions Club. Cost: adults, \$6; children, \$3. Takeout available.

FRIDAY
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.

SATURDAY
ELIMINATION DINNER: 5 p.m., Westover V.F.W. Sponsored by nonprofit baseball club, the Blue and Gold. Food, beverages and karaoke for a \$50 donation. Info: Corinne at 594-0319
BENEFIT ELIMINATION SPAGHETTI DINNER: 5-7 p.m., Old Thornton School 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

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tickets will also be sold. Cost: \$30 donation per couple. Dance only: \$5, singles; \$7, couples. Tickets: 892-4693.

SUNDAY
STRAWBERRY BUFFET: 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Haymond Community Center of Taylor County, U.S. 119, North of Grafton. Menu: variety of meats, vegetables, salads, strawberry desserts and drinks. Cost: \$7. Proceeds benefit the upkeep of the center. Carryout available. Info: 265-1996 or 296-4139.
OX ROAST: noon-6 p.m., Boy Scout Camp, U.S. 119 South of Morgantown. Sponsored by the Mountaineer Men of Boy Scouts of America. Advance tickets are available at the Boy Scout Office, 1831 Speedway Ave., Fairmont, for \$8 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and younger. Tickets will cost \$9 at the door for adults, \$5 for children. Info: Joe Vorchach at 599-3987.

MAY 21
HAM AND BEANS DINNER: 4-7 p.m., Mount View Church, No. 4 Road, Tunnelton. Also on the menu: fried potatoes, corn bread, spinach, drinks and desserts. Cost by donation.



LEBLANG AND WYMAN
 SUPERMARKET SAMPLER

Peanut Chews to soon be sold nationwide

CHEW-ETS Peanut Chews. Original Dark and Milk Chocolate. 65 cents per 2-ounce bar. Also available in 3.3-ounce bars, and 8- and 14-ounce bags of miniatures.
Bonnie: Like many Northeasterners, I grew up eating Peanut Chews. With the recent sale of the brand to Marshmallow Peeps-makers Just Born, these chewy chocolate-covered peanuty candy bars will now be available nationwide.
 The first and primary ingredient in each Peanut Chew is protein-rich peanuts, although if all the corn syrup, sugar, molasses and dextrose were combined and listed as "sugars," they'd probably be first. Nutritionally, Peanut Chews are similar to Snickers, containing the same amount of protein (5 grams), similar amounts of sugars (about 28 grams), but also 2 to 3 grams MORE total fat.

The original regional Peanut Chews were all-natural. No longer. To keep these "fresh" on their trips across the country, the new owners added non-natural ingredients, including the preservative TBHQ. If that's progress, I'll vote for stasis and keeping foods regional.

Carolyn: All you Southerners, Midwesterners and Westerners: Get ready for a treat. The Just Born candy company is in the midst of launching Goldenberg Peanut Chews nationally. They're a delicious pair of chocolate-coated candies featuring peanuts and molasses that were previously available only in the East.

In ingredients and taste, the milk chocolate variety is actually quite similar to a Snickers, except it's much chewier and comes in pieces (like Almond Joy and Mounds).

But East Coasters need to be prepared for a few changes. Only dentists should mind the way new owner Just Born has made Peanut Chews centers slightly softer. I don't even mind how the molasses taste in the milk chocolate has been toned down to something more like caramel (and more like the best-selling Snickers). The reason? I prefer the bracing molasses flavor in the original dark chocolate variety, and its recipe hasn't significantly changed.

But I am sorry to see that Just Born is now calling this candy only Peanut Chews, instead of Goldenberg Peanut Chews, as they've been known regionally since David Goldenberg invented the candy back in the early 1890s. Just Born was apparently afraid an ethnic name wouldn't fly outside its urban East Coast strongholds.

BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG is a registered dietitian and professional speaker. **Carolyn Wyman** is a junk food fanatic and author of "Better Than Homemade: Amazing Foods That Changed the Way We Eat" (Quirk). Each week they critique new food items.

RECIPES

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san cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease two 8x4-inch loaf dishes. Squeeze spinach dry. Combine spinach, ricotta cheese, eggs and milk in medium bowl.

Place one-fourth of the pasta in each prepared baking dish. Add one-fourth of the sauce and half of the ricotta mixture to each baking dish. Top each with half of the remaining pasta and half of the remaining sauce. Sprinkle both baking dishes with Parmesan cheese. Cover one baking dish with plastic wrap, then overwrap with foil. Label and freeze for up to two months.

Cover remaining baking dish with foil. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

TO BAKE FROZEN LASAGNA: Place baking dish in the refrigerator overnight. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Remove plastic wrap; recover with foil. Bake for 1 hour or until heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

RAVIOLI LASAGNA MADE LIGHT
 1 package family size refrigerated light ravioli or two 9-ounce packages
 10 ounces chopped frozen spinach, thawed (optional or other veggie can be used)

15 ounces fat-free cottage cheese
 1/2 cup Egg Beaters Frozen Egg Substitute
 1/3 cup 1 percent low-fat milk
 23 ounces light marinara or spaghetti sauce
 1/4 cup (1 ounce) reduced fat Parmesan cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease two 8x4-inch loaf dishes. Squeeze spinach dry. Combine cottage cheese, eggs and milk in medium bowl.

Place one-fourth of the pasta in each prepared baking dish. Layer one-fourth of the sauce and half of the spinach, and half of the ricotta mixture in each baking dish. Divide the remaining pasta and sauce on top of each dish. Sprinkle both baking dishes with Parmesan cheese. Cover one baking dish with plastic wrap, then overwrap with foil. Label and freeze for up to two months.

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Also being collected are:

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- School supplies

The WVUH nurses are also collecting scrub suits for Christian Help's Women's Career Clothing Closet. The drop-off information is the same.

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Twin fins fun for the young; book counts alcohol's carbs

A COUPLE OF AUSSIES have landed at a winery in the town of Gonzalez, on California's central coast, to make a line of wines that are so relentlessly laid-back and breezy they figure they can sell them to the 25- to 35-year-old crowd instead of the 45-to-death crowd that drinks most wine.

They're called twin fin wines, (that's right; no capital letters), and the retro-style label has a 1950s Caddy convertible with a surfboard sticking out the back. (Winemakers Hugh Reimers and



FRED TASKER

Sam Burton say they surf in the summer and snowboard in the winter.)

These are not wines for cellaring. The vintage on the pinot noir is 2004, which means they picked it, fermented it, aged it (sort of), bottled and shipped it in only

about six months. Oh, and they're all in screw caps; in this live-fast-and-die-young world, there's no time to pull corks. Here's a preview:

■ 2004 Twin Fin Pinot Grigio: soft, tart lemon flavors; \$10.

■ 2004 Twin Fin Chardonnay: soft, sweet-tart pineapple flavors; \$10.

■ 2004 Twin Fin Pinot Noir: soft, plummy, rich; \$10.

■ 2002 Twin Fin Shiraz: chocolate and raspberries; \$10.

■ 2003 Twin Fin Merlot: rich red plum flavors; \$10.

A book to diet for

If you really love Dr. Atkins, and think his "carbs are criminal" diet is what you need, this is the book for you: "The Low-Carb Bartender: Carb Counts for Beers, Wine, Mixed Drinks and More" (Adams Media, \$9.95).

Author Bob Skilnik quotes carb counts for 1,000 beers, 400 wines and 200 mixed drinks. Including the maraschino cherry. His motto: "Moderation, not deprivation, is the key to weight loss." You can find him at www.lcbartender.com.

Golden oldies

The British expats who make a lot of the port in Portugal are bemused by the American habit of buying vintage port and drinking it within a couple of years. Purists and traditionalists will often wait decades.

Alistair Robertson, chairman of the Taylor, Fladgate port house, has come up with "late bottled vintage" port. Regular vintage port is aged a couple of years in wood barrels, then bottled and aged for many more years under glass. The late-bot-

tled stuff is aged four to six years in barrels and is ready to drink as soon as it's bottled. Some good examples:

■ 2000 Taylor Fladgate LBV Port 2000: smooth, plummy and sweet, with good balancing crispness; \$20.

■ 2000 Fonseca LBV Port: super rich, mint and mocha flavors; \$20.

■ 1999 Croft LBV Port: sweet and spicy, with cooked-down black plum flavors; \$18.

FRED TASKER writes about wine for the *Miami Herald*.

SAFFRON

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the real saffron given that it is about \$100-plus an ounce and safflower is \$1.19 an ounce."

She said the safflower and turmeric are good substitutes, if you don't use too much.

The red safflower petals have the similar color-enhancing property as that of saffron and were used in place of it in medieval Europe. Turmeric also has intense color-infusing ability and is what puts the bright yellow in ballpark-style mustard. The annato seeds, a must for Caribbean, Mexican and Spanish cooking, didn't fare well with the panel as a good saffron substitute.

Saffron and its substitutes are usually added by infusing them in the butter, oils or water used in preparing the dishes. One standout feature of the real saffron over the substitutes is its smooth combining ease.

"Safflower does not dissolve as readily as the saffron," panel member Trudy Kennedy Grimm said.

In spite of that perk, Hooie said it still wasn't worth it to buy pricey saffron unless a person has especially picky taste buds.

"I don't think my palate is that discerning," Hooie said. "I will probably use safflower or turmeric, which I really liked."

Hooie conceded that the luxury of cooking with real saffron is nice.

"Saffron is wonderful," Hooie said. "The real saffron was the best, but it's so expensive that I just can't justify it."

"I'm just cheap," she added with a grin.

SOURCES: www.penseys.com, www.alchemyworks.com/herb_safflower.html and www.greekproducts.com/greekproducts/saffron.



Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

The Food Panel held a blind-taste test of spices to find a cheaper substitute for saffron. The samples arranged around a plate are (clockwise from the top) safflower petals, saffron, turmeric, yellow food coloring, Spanish saffron, annato seed prepared two ways and safflower prepared a second way. Ground saffron flavors and colors the sample in the middle.

MEXICAN

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can use any flavor tortilla; I prefer the whole-wheat.

- 2 teaspoons olive oil**
- 1 small onion, chopped**
- 1 poblano chili, seeded and chopped, or 1/2 cup drained canned green chilies**
- 2 cloves garlic, minced**
- 1 all-purpose potato, peeled and cubed**
- 1 medium tomato, chopped**
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin**
- 2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano**
- 1 (15-ounce) can pinto beans, drained and rinsed**
- 1/2 cup water or vegetable broth**
- 4 (9-inch) tortillas**
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat shredded jack and cheddar cheese**

Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onions, chili peppers, garlic and potatoes and saute 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, cumin, oregano and saute another minute. Add beans and water or broth, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes until potatoes are tender and the filling is thickened. Cool.

Divide filling among four tortillas by spreading over only half of each. Fold over other half to cover filling on top. Sprinkle cheese over filling and fold empty half of each tortilla over filling to form a half-moon shape.

Heat a nonstick skillet pan or grill pan over medium heat. Spray with no-stick cooking spray and cook each quesadilla 3 to 5 minutes per side until cheese is melted. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving (without Salsa Verde With Avocado and Tomatillo): 416 calories, 21 percent calories from fat, 10 grams total fat, 3 grams saturated fat, 9 milligrams cholesterol, 54 grams carbohydrates, 12 grams total fiber, 2 grams total sugars, 42 grams net carbs, 21 grams protein, 629 milligrams sodium.

SALSA VERDE WITH AVOCADO AND TOMATILLO

Tomatillos are small, tart green tomatoes with a husk that must be removed. Hass avocados are small and have a wrinkled dark skin unlike Florida avocados.

- 4 tomatillos, husked, washed well and cut in half**
- 1 serrano chili**
- 2 ripe Hass avocados, peeled and pitted**
- Juice of 1 lime**
- 2 cloves garlic, minced**



KRT Photo

Tomatillo quesadillas with pinto beans, green chilies and potatoes, and a side of salsa verde and avocado offer a more authentic taste of Mexican food than most Americans get.

- 8 scallions, minced**
- 5 sprigs cilantro, heavy stems removed, leaves minced**
- Salt, to taste**

Preheat oven broiler. Place tomatillo halves, skin sides up, and serrano chili in a baking dish and broil 7 to 10 minutes until well browned. Remove and cool.

Mash avocados in a large bowl with lime juice. Add garlic, scallions and cilantro. Remove any blackened skin from tomatillos, chop them and add to the avocado mixture. Seed roasted serrano chili, chop and add to salsa. Season with salt. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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History prof edits book on anti-Semitism

The Dominion Post

Robert Blobaum, chairman of WVU's Department of History, is the editor of a book on anti-Semitism in Poland. "Antisemitism and Its Opponents in Modern Poland" is a collection of 14 essays by Polish and American scholars. The writings address various aspects and effects of anti-Semitism in modern Poland, from the role of the Catholic Church to the breakdown of Polish-Jewish relations.

Blobaum came up with the idea for the book and compiled the research team. He also wrote the introduction and one of the essays and translated several of the Polish authors' contributions.

Cornell University Press is the publisher.

Blobaum has been a faculty member in WVU's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences since 1984. His research focuses on early 20th century Polish politics and society. He is the author of "Rewolucja: Russian Poland, 1904-1907" and "Feliks Dzierzynski and the SDKPiL: A Study of the Origins of Polish Communism."

He obtained his doctorate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He has been the recipient of both the WVU Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award and the Eberly College Outstanding Teacher Award.

Know the signs of care-giver burnout. Read about it Sunday in *Balanced Life*.

Zellweger and Chesney married

BY MAT PROBASCO
Associated Press

CRUZ BAY, U.S. Virgin Islands — Bridget Jones has finally tied the knot.

Actress Renee Zellweger, who played the lovelorn Brit in "Bridget Jones's Diary," was married Monday to country music star Kenny Chesney in a small ceremony on the Caribbean island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The ceremony took place in front of close friends and family, Los Angeles-based publicist Nancy Ryder said in a statement. It is the first marriage for both.

The bride wore a dress designed by Carolina Herrera, she added.

Chesney, 37, grew up in east Tennessee and now lives on the island of St. John, while Zellweger, who turned 36 two weeks ago, is from



Renee Zellweger Kenny Chesney

Katy, Texas.

The couple met at the Concert of Hope tsunami relief benefit Jan. 15, where Chesney was singing and Zellweger was answering telephones, the syndicated television news magazine "The Insider" reported.

The tiny island of St. John, population 5,000, is more than two-thirds national park and is known for its hiking, pristine beaches and tran-

quility. It also has an underwater snorkeling trail.

The wedding reception was held Monday night at Chesney's house in the gated community of Peter Bay, on the north side of the island. Guests could be seen milling around a garden where there was an outdoor buffet and light music playing.

The couple and about 45 guests gathered Sunday night at Rhumb Lines restaurant in downtown Cruz Bay, the main town on the island, according to restaurant employees.

Zellweger won a best supporting actress Oscar for "Cold Mountain." She was nominated for Oscars for her work in "Chicago" and "Bridget Jones's Diary."

Chesney currently has two albums on *Billboard's* top 10 country albums chart, and his single "Anything But Mine" is No. 6 on

the magazine's hot country songs list.

Chesney was named Country Music Association entertainer of the year in November, while his "When The Sun Goes Down" was named album of the year. Other of his hits include "Me and You" and "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy."

According to *Country Weekly* magazine, Chesney long ago named Zellweger as his favorite actress and was inspired to write his 1999 hit "You Had Me From Hello" after seeing her in "Jerry Maguire."

Zellweger appeared at a recent Chesney concert in Jacksonville, Fla., presenting him with a margarita and a kiss on stage, *Country Weekly* magazine reported.

Zellweger has dated White Stripes singer Jack White and "Me, Myself & Irene" co-star Jim Carrey.

Bass player recalls days with Grateful Dead

'SEARCHING FOR THE SOUND: My Life With the Grateful Dead' by Phil Lesh. Little, Brown; 338 pages; \$25.95.

BY SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

Not much of the Grateful Dead's long, strange trip revealed in band member Phil Lesh's new memoir isn't already known.

But the Dead's one and only bass player still manages to make "Searching for the Sound: My Life With the Grateful Dead" a fun ride.

The biggest knock against Lesh's book is his repeated insistence on delving into great detail about technical aspects of his guitar, the band's sound system and other minutiae the general reader will quickly tune out.

That said, casual readers probably aren't going to bother picking up the book to begin with.

But die-hard Dead fans will, and for them there's not much that hasn't already been covered in numerous interviews, documentaries and other books on the



MY LIFE WITH THE GRATEFUL DEAD

band. However, every so often Lesh pulls out an anecdote about Jerry Garcia or a humorous memory from a concert that makes all the familiar stories worth the read.

Lesh does an admirable job hitting the high points (no pun intended) of the band's career, including memories of the San Francisco hippie scene and experimentation with drugs. Half the book is set in the 1960s, leaving the bulk of the band's career to be covered in the other half.

Lesh does not shy away from the dark side of the Dead. Take this comment on the San Francisco scene in 1968: "If we'd only had eyes to see, the whole Summer of Love catastrophe could have been read as a metaphor for the Grateful Dead's future: the influx of hard drugs, the increasing isolation from and indifference to one another, the resultant failure of communication and shared responsibility."

Lesh also makes light of the band's missteps through the years, both financially, musically and otherwise. He doesn't ignore



Phil Lesh AP Photos

the effects of drugs either — from the early days, when taking LSD opened creative and musical doors for the band, to Garcia's battles with heroin and cocaine addiction.

Lesh says this when reflecting on the death of longtime keyboardist Keith Godchaux in a car crash after an all-night party: "Drugs had helped us create our group mind and fuse our music together, and now drugs were isolating us from one another and our own feelings, and starting to kill us off."

Of course the biggest casualty was the 1995 death of Garcia, the group's founder and heart and soul. Lesh's admiration for him is clear and his description of his downward slide is sometimes tough to read.

No one knows how Garcia would have written the history of the Dead. No other band member has published a memoir.

That makes Lesh's book unique; and luckily, even for the most well-read Deadhead, there's enough between the covers to make it worth a look.

CELEBRITIES

Yoakam dons cap, gown for honorary doctorate

Country music singer and actor Dwight Yoakam wore cowboy boots with his cap and gown when he got an honorary doctorate from Ohio Valley College.

Yoakam was invited to give the commencement address Saturday by the Rev. Keith Stotts, chancellor and former president of Ohio Valley College. Stotts baptized Yoakam when he was a boy attending the Cleveland Avenue (now Northland) Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio.

Yoakam joked his way through most of his speech. "The future will be the past catching up to you," he said. "Avoid it. If you can't avoid it, deny, deny, deny."

Afterward he spoke with each graduate and gave them autographed pictures.

Vienna Mayor David Nohe gave Yoakam the key to the city.

"I'll use it wisely," Yoakam told the mayor who declared Saturday "Dwight Yoakam Day."

Yoakam has received 21 Grammy Award nominations and won the award twice. He has sold more than 23 million albums and acted in several films.

McCready in legal spotlight again

A former boyfriend of country singer Mindy McCready has been charged with attempted murder after allegedly breaking into her home and beating her up.

William McKnight was also charged with aggravated burglary in the incident early Sunday. He was being held Monday in lieu of \$130,000 bond.

McCready, who had a No. 1 hit in 1996 with "Guys Do It All the Time," was treated and released at a hospital following the attack, according to broadcast reports.

Last week, McCready, 28, was charged with drunken driving after police stopped her in the upscale suburb of Belle Meade for speeding. She was also charged with driving on a suspended license and failure to consent to the breath test, according to police. She was freed on \$3,500 bond.

McCready later denied the charges, although she did acknowledge speeding.

McCready is on three years supervised probation after pleading guilty to fraudulently obtaining the painkiller OxyContin at a suburban pharmacy in February 2004, using the name of a friend on the prescription.

Danza has go-kart scare

Tony Danza got quite a scare when he and NASCAR star Rusty Wallace were racing go-karts during the taping of a segment for the nationally syndicated "The Tony Danza Show."

Danza was leading as they entered the final lap on West 66th Street Monday morning, the show said. After Wallace gave Danza's vehicle a little "bump and run," the 54-year-old talk-show host lost control of his go-kart and flipped over.

"Although slightly worse for wear, Danza escaped with no injuries," the show said in a statement.

BEST SELLERS

These are the top-selling books as of Tuesday, according to the *New York Times*.

- Hardcover fiction**
- "TRUE BELIEVER" by Nicholas Sparks
 - "THE MERMAID CHAIR" by Sue Monk Kidd
 - "THE DA VINCI CODE" by Dan Brown
 - "NO PLACE LIKE HOME" by Mary Higgins Clark
 - "REVENGE OF THE SITH" by Matthew Stover

- Hardcover nonfiction**
- "THE WORLD IS FLAT" by Thomas L. Friedman
 - "BLINK" by Malcolm Gladwell
 - "MY LIFE SO FAR" by Jane Fonda
 - "FREAKONOMICS" by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner
 - "ONE SOLDIER'S STORY" by Bob Dole

- Hardcover advice**
- "THE PURPOSE-DRIVEN LIFE" by Rick Warren
 - "WINNING" by Jack Welch with Suzy Welch
 - "YOUR BEST LIFE NOW" by John Osteen
 - "HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU" by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo
 - "AND ONE MORE THING BEFORE YOU GO . . ." by Maria Shriver

- Children's books**
- "RUNNY BABBIT" by Shel Silverstein
 - "OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!" written and illustrated by Dr. Seuss
 - "THE DRAGONOLOGY HANDBOOK," edited by Dugald A. Steer
 - "DR. ERNEST DRAKE'S DRAGONOLOGY," edited by Dugald A. Steer
 - "KITTEN'S FIRST FULL MOON," written and illustrated by Kevin Henkes

- Paperback fiction**
- "THE TAKING" by Dean Koontz
 - "THE KITE RUNNER" by Khaled Hosseini
 - "A LOVING SCOUNDREL" by Johanna Lindsey
 - "NIGHTTIME IS MY TIME" by Mary Higgins Clark
 - "KISS ME WHILE I SLEEP" by Linda Howard

- Paperback nonfiction**
- "THE TIPPING POINT" by Malcolm Gladwell
 - "READING LOLITA IN TEHRAN" by Azar Nafisi
 - "THE DEVIL IN THE WHITE CITY" by Erik Larson
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- Paperback advice**
- "THE SOUTH BEACH DIET" by Arthur Agatston
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Arthritis Walk to benefit research, more

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The Morgantown Arthritis Walk is one of hundreds taking place around the country in May — National Arthritis Month — to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

Locally, the walk is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 21 at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park.

Funds raised will support Arthritis Foundation research, community-based programs and services and advocacy initiatives to help people prevent, control and cure arthritis, the nation's No. 1 cause of disability.

"Arthritis affects 70 million Americans, or one in three adults and approximately 300,000 children. Contrary to popular belief, it is not an inevitable part of aging — nor is it something that should affect the quality and enjoyment of daily activities," said Deb MacDonald, chair of this year's Arthritis Walk. "There are many things we can do to prevent arthritis from imposing limits on our lives — from beginning a walking program to funding research for others — and the Arthritis Walk provides us with a motivating and fun way to do both."

"The Arthritis Walk is a perfect starting point for people to help themselves and others," said Michelle Grimm, executive director of Arthritis Foundation. "We encourage all of our employees and business associates to join us and the Arthritis Foundation in the fight against arthritis by joining a team and participating in the Arthritis Walk."

For more information about participating in the Walk, contact MacDonald at 293-2081 or at dmaconald@hsc.wvu.edu. For more information about arthritis and the Arthritis Foundation, visit www.arthritis.org or call (800) 283-7800.

The walk includes one-mile and 5K options.

Make an extra batch for next time

Knight Ridder Newspapers

The next time you make pancakes, plan ahead for busy mornings when there's no time for scratch cooking.

Make more pancakes than you need and freeze the extra between sheets of wax paper inside a food freezer bag.

When ready to serve, reheat stacks of three (with wax paper removed) in the microwave on high (100 percent) power until the pancakes are hot, about 1 minute, 15 seconds.

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Oglebay to host clothing sale

Wheeling Civic Garden Center, Oglebay Park, will hold its annual clothes sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 9-13.

Those interested in bringing clothes to sell on a 50/50 consignment basis are asked to call the Garden Center for information at 242-0665. The Garden Center has pricing kits available, along with instructions on how to price the clothing. After pricing, the clothing will be accepted on pre-set dates at the beginning of June.

The Garden Center's share of the proceeds from this sale will remain with the Garden Center to help maintain the cultural and educational organization. Clothing left after the sale is donated to local charities.

Wheeling center plans flower pot workshop

Wheeling Civic Garden Center, Oglebay Park, will present a workshop on how to make tiered flower pots at 10:30 a.m. May 18.

All materials will be included in the \$16 cost. There is an additional \$3 charge for nonmembers of the center. Reservations are required by Sunday. Info: 242-0665.

Poets society holds contest

The Famous Poets Society is sponsoring a contest open to amateur poets.

To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less: Free Poetry Contest, 1626 N. Wilcox Ave., No. 126, Hollywood, CA 90028. Or enter online at www.famouspoets.com. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants. The deadline for entering is May 21.

Girl Scouts to join Club Connection

Girl Scouts will have a booth set up at the Mountaineer Mall's Club Connection Fair Saturday.

The booth will be staffed with adult volunteers ready to answer any questions about Girl Scouts, and to give information on how to get involved.

See New York with BOPARC

BOPARC's annual New York City trip is planned for Aug. 4-7. Trip includes transportation, three nights' lodging at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Times Square and a ticket to the Broadway show "Steel Magnolias."

Cost: \$600. A \$100 deposit is required to reserve a space, with balance due July 12. Info: Marissa at 296-8356, Ext 10.

Autumn Festival seeks pageant contestants

The West Virginia Autumn Festival Pageant is seeking contestants.

The pageant will be at the Flatwoods Days Inn July 23-24. The Junior pageant will be July 23. Age divisions are Junior Miss, ages 11-12; Young Miss, ages 9-10; Petite Miss, ages 7-8; Little Miss, ages 5-6; Tiny Miss, ages 3-4; Wee Miss, ages 25-36 months; Toddler Miss, ages 13-24 months; Baby Miss, ages 1-12 months.

Entry fee is \$75. Registration begins at 10 a.m., orientation at

10:30, rehearsal at 11. Lunch will be at noon and the pageant will begin at 1:30 p.m. Contestants will be judged on beauty and western wear.

The Queens pageant will be July 24. Age divisions are Queen, ages 16-21; and Teen, ages 13-15. Entry fees are \$150 for Queens and \$125 for Teens.

Judging will be on western wear, personal interview, street wear, evening gown and possibly an on-stage interview. Itinerary: Registration 10 a.m., orientation 10:30, rehearsal 11, lunch noon, interview 2 p.m., pageant 5.

Info: Suzanne Wine at 853-2983 or suziewine@verizon.net.

Show your talent at county fair

Got a talent? The Monongalia County Fair Talent Show Committee is looking for you.

Deadline to sign up for the 2005 Talent Competition is July 1. The show will be the Wednesday night of the fair, scheduled for early August.

Contestants will be limited to three minutes and must provide

necessary music on good-quality CDs or cassette tapes. They will be judged on presentation, quality of performance, originality and audience response.

Age categories are preschool to age 7, 8-10, 11-13, 14-16 and 17 and older. Entry fees: \$20 for individuals and \$30 for duos. Groups are \$25 for the first person and \$5 for each additional person. No bands will be accepted. Fair board members and their helpers and family members are not eligible.

For more information, contact Clarence Watkins at 296-8550. All contestants must call the chairman to receive a number. All must also attend a rehearsal.

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E-mail plans to lifestyles@dominionpost.com.

Are you a big loser?

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Info: Lifestyles Editor Pamela Cyphert Queen at 291-9441.

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Keep it casual and healthy when dining out

ACCORDING to the National Restaurant Association, we eat out about 290 times per year, and that can add up to more calories than we ever dreamed, especially when we choose casual dining restaurants such as Outback, Applebee's and T.G.I. Fridays.

To make matters worse, it's not easy to get nutrition information for many of these restaurants. However, I've come up with a few healthier choices and tips keep in mind when you decide to go casual:

Applebee's

Applebee's has teamed up with Weight Watchers to create some excellent low-calorie dishes. Most portions are the same size as on the regular menu, which means Applebee's is using better cooking techniques and healthier ingredients, not just giving you half the food.



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THE DIET DETECTIVE

- Onion Soup au Gratin: 150 calories, 8g fat.
 - Grilled Shrimp Skewer Salad: 210 calories, 2g fat.
 - Teriyaki Shrimp Skewers with rice pilaf and vegetables: 290 calories, 2g fat.
 - Grilled Tilapia with mango salsa and steamed vegetables: 320 calories, 6g fat.
 - Mesquite Chicken Salad: 250 calories, 4g fat.
- Fit Tip: Steer clear of the Bleu Cheese Sirloin, which is likely to be well over 1,200 calories. Don't be fooled by the sandwiches and roll-ups; they're high in calories,

too, especially with fries, cheese and sauces. Avoid all the "Neighborhood Favorites," which look dangerous. If you really want dessert, you can probably fit in the Chocolate Raspberry Layer Cake (230 calories, 3 grams fat).

Red Lobster

Don't think that seafood is always healthy. There's plenty of unhealthy, fried, buttery seafood out there. However, the Light-House menu makes it easy.

- Live Maine Lobster (1 1/4 pound) with a baked potato topped with pico de gallo and a garden salad with red wine vinaigrette: 431 calories, 8g fat, 53g carbs.
 - Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Dinner with seasoned broccoli and wild rice pilaf: 511 calories, 8g fat, 50g carbs.
 - King Crab Legs: 490 calories, 9g fat, 0g carbs.
- Fit Tip: At Red Lobster, you

can get the tilapia, rainbow trout or salmon in full or half orders, so you can save calories on portion size. Substitute cocktail sauce whenever a dish comes with a side of butter — it saves 115 calories per serving. And pico de gallo on your potato adds only 6 calories, which definitely beats butter! Avoid the Shrimp Lover's Combo, which basically fries up healthy food and makes it unhealthy.

Olive Garden

- Minestrone Soup: 164 calories, 1g fat.
- Linguine alla Marinara: 551 calories, 8g fat.
- Capellini Pomodoro: 644 calories, 14g fat.
- Chicken Giardino (ask for whole-wheat pasta): 560 calories, 15g fat.
- Pork Filetino with grilled vegetables: 340 calories, 9g fat

(estimate, does not include demi-glaze or marinade).

■ Salmon Piccata with vegetables: 440 calories, 21g fat (estimate).
Fit Tip: Stick with Garden Fare choices, designated with an olive branch. Also, shave calories by ordering lunch portions. And order Low Fat Italian Dressing (37 calories per serving) or Low Fat Parmesan Peppercorn Dressing (45 calories per serving) for any salad. Assume that the non-Garden Fare items have more than 1,000 calories, especially the creamy, fried and cheesy dishes.

Ruby Tuesday

They've removed trans fat and switched from hydrogenated soybean oil to trans-fat-free canola for cooking. They also provide a Smart Eating menu.
■ Salad Bar Extravaganza: Avoid the high-calorie dressings, nuts and croutons. Go for the light

ranch at 55 calories per ounce.
■ Petite Sirloin: 222 calories, 8g fat.
■ Smart Eating Onion Soup — NOT French Onion: 198 calories, 13g fat.
■ Asian Steamed Dumplings (appetizer): 486 calories, 21g fat. Split this with someone or have it as a meal; there are six dumplings.
■ Turkey Burger Wrap with a side of creamy mashed cauliflower: 574 calories, 28g fat.
Fit Tip: Avoid the Buffalo wings at 912 calories. The salads are also high in calories — the Carolina Chicken Salad has 847 calories. Many of the "low-carb" items are high in calories.

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VOLUNTEER HOTLINE

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

CASA FOR KIDS is looking for volunteers to advocate for children who are victims of abuse and/or neglect. If you would like additional information, as to how you can become a Court Appointed Special Advocate, contact Julie Gower, Preston County coordinator at 329-3401 (preston_casa@hotmail.com), or Heather Tanton, Monongalia County coordinator at 599-1087 (moncasa@adelphia.net).

HOSPICE CARE THRIFT Shop, 458 High St., Morgantown, is seeking volunteers. Info: Angie Nestor, store coordinator, at 296-3944.

PRESTON COUNTY Literacy Volunteers, a United Way agency, needs volunteer tutors to help 13 adult learners on a waiting list. A self-paced training program is offered. Info: 296-3400.

CHRISTIAN HELP INC. is looking for volunteers to help in the free clothing store, Working Man's Closet, food pantry and Women's Career Clothing Closet. Also needed are volunteers to participate in special projects, such as designing the Web page and fund-raising. Info: Kate, volunteer coordinator, 296.0221.

BIG BROTHERS Big Sisters of North Central West Virginia needs volunteers to be "big brothers" or "big sisters" to children ages 6-15. Info: (800) 747-6094, 623-5437 or big4kids@labyrinth.net.

VOLUNTEERS with good driving records are needed 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. Drivers are needed in Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Monongalia, Preston, Randolph, Tucker and Wood counties. Info: Ed McElfresh at 623-7623 or (800) 733-0512.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Mountain Laurel Chapter, needs volunteers in all areas such as disaster response, armed forces emergency services, administrative, special events, public education, leadership and blood services. Info: 598-9500 Ext. 114.

WIC (Women, Infants and Children program at the Monongalia County Health Department) needs volunteers. WIC provides education, vouchers for supplemental foods and immunizations for low to moderate income pregnant and breast-feeding women. Info: Michelle Prudnick, 598-5185.

MONONGALIA COUNTY Teen

Court needs teen volunteers, ages 12-17, and volunteer lawyers to assist with the juvenile justice prevention program. Info: Christopher Mullins, Teen Court coordinator, 292-1236 or monteencourt@hotmail.com.

RAPE AND DOMESTIC Violence Information Center needs volunteers for a 24-hour crisis hotline that provides supportive services to people in crises. Volunteers work out of their homes. Info: Darlene at 292-5100.

MORGANTOWN MEALS On Wheels needs substitute and regular drivers in the Morgantown area from 10 a.m.-noon one day a week. Info: Donald Morrison at 599-8139 or the kitchen: 599-1954.

SENIOR COMPANION Program needs volunteers age 60 and over to provide assistance and friendship to homebound individuals. Companions serve 20 hours a week and have an average of three elderly individuals. Info: In Touch and Concerned, 364 N. High St., Morgantown, WV 26505, or WVU Volunteer Services, P.O. Box 8075, Morgantown, WV 26506.

IS YOUR organization interested in having more volunteers? The United Way Volunteer Action Program is compiling a calendar of events. Info: Diane Kisinger at 296-7525.

ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE needs individual volunteers to assist patients and families at the front desk. Group volunteers are also needed to provide meals for families. Info: 598-6094.

FRIENDS OF Deckers Creek needs volunteers to help with trash clean-up. Organizers and workers are both needed. Info: Martin at 292-3970; mchrist@labs.net; or www.DeckersCreek.org.

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Tyco Healthcare holds 'microbiology bootcamp'

Tyco Healthcare, a manufacturer, distributor and servicer of medical devices worldwide, is holding a "microbiology bootcamp" hosted by the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center at WVU.

The seminar, which began Tuesday, is one of the first engagements between the academic community and industry to address microbial biofilm infections.

Biofilms are communities of bacteria that cause infection. They are found in wet environments inside and outside the body.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Web site, the control of microbial biofilm-related infections is a top priority.

The three-day meeting includes two days of lectures and hands-on laboratory sessions at the Health Sciences Center, separated by a day of corporate meetings at the Radisson in downtown Morgantown.

FSU faculty honored at ceremony

Three Fairmont State University faculty members were recently honored at the 28th annual Academic Awards Ceremony.

Dr. Warren Baker, assistant professor of education, has been named this year's recipient of the William A. Boram Award for Teaching Excellence.

Kimberly Murphy, associate professor of safety/environmental engineering technology, was honored with the Excellence in Academic Advising Award.

Bill Bickerstaff, director of campus and occupational safety and an adjunct professor in the safety and environmental engineering technology program, has been named this year's recipient of the Outstanding Adjunct Faculty Award.

All three awards are supported by gifts to the Fairmont State Foundation. To donate online: www.fairmontstate.edu/foundation.

Man gets 3 years for killing bicycle rider in collision

BERKELEY SPRINGS — A Morgan County man who did not call police until an hour after his car struck and killed a bicycle rider has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Brian Daniel Murray, 48, of Berkeley Springs also was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and \$6,300 in restitution to the family of Justin Bradley McAnulty, 18, of Berkeley Springs.

"It was an accident," Murray said during Monday's sentencing before Morgan County Circuit Judge Gray Silver.

"I regret that it happened," he said. "And I'm praying for them constantly."

95 townhouses in the works near Westover

Kris Warner heads development of Flagship Ridge

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Standing on a tiered plateau overlooking the Monongahela River and Morgantown on Tuesday, developer Kris Warner pointed out the sights from his property above Westover.

The western end of Monongalia County spread out on one side, while Preston County was visible on the other. Over a mild downslope, the red brick of WVU rose over the roof of the Radisson Hotel. Dorsey's Knob Park stood on the other side of the river.

"You're at eye level with Sky Rock," he said.

Warner's property off Dupont Road will be filled with townhouses during the next several months as his company begins construction in June on a new development called Flagship Ridge. Warner, who announced this week he would step down from his post as state Republican Party chairman, has been planning a townhouse development there since last July.

The 23-acre site will house 95 units, broken up into separate buildings with up to three units in each.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Kris Warner describes a new townhouse development that will be going up in Westover.

Starting at \$179,900 for a two-bedroom unit, each townhouse will have two stories of living space sitting on top of a garage, Warner said. Units will vary from two to three bedrooms, with covered patios and decks.

Warner said the development will also have a mile-long walking trail that will go through the woods on the property. It will connect with a playground and recreation area on the northern part of the development.

Because of the separate buildings, Flagship Ridge will not look like a typical townhouse project, Warner said. The buildings, which will be visible from around the area, will look like large houses.

"It's not until you get right up to it when you realize (they are) townhomes," Warner said. "We've taken a lot in thinking about how the units are going to look."

Townhouses have been selling rapidly in the Morgantown market, according to Dave Yoder, a

Realtor and developer who built the White Birch Towers condominiums along the Mon River in Morgantown.

He said the units appeal to the parents of WVU students and to young couples who are buying their first home. Most of the development is going in north of town, close to the WVU Health Sciences center and new development in Suncrest.

"Townhouses are the hottest thing on the market today," Yoder said. "We're running out of land right north of the medical center."

Warner said he wants to tap into the rapid pace of sales for townhouses, while still providing a neighborhood feel. He said the company has protected buyers against speculators who want to buy into the neighborhood just to turn around and sell it again.

Units at Flagship Ridge will likely go to new families and investors who want to rent to families, Warner said. The development will appeal to family buyers because it is close to schools and because of amenities like a walking trail and playground.

"As you go into other places where a number of homes are being built, you don't get the sense of community or neighborhood," Warner said. "We think people who are going to move here are going to purchase a home because they want

to move here, not because there's nothing else out there."

Though the project is not in the city of Westover, Mayor Cliff Ellis said he welcomed new development on the city's doorstep. Ellis said he wasn't sure if Warner would want to be part of Westover, but he plans to talk with the city's annexation committee about bringing the property into the city limits.

Ellis said having Flagship Ridge join the city could be mutually beneficial. Westover would gain tax revenues, while the development would gain police protection garbage service and easy access to the city's fire department.

"How much we're going to gain from it, I don't know," he said. "Hopefully the city can get all of these people in one of these days."

Warner said that it would be up to the city of Westover whether to annex the property, according to his assistant, Belinda Knight, who coordinates sales and designs for Flagship Ridge.

Regardless of whether it's in the city or the county, Warner said he expects Flagship Ridge to be a successful development. He said the company has received a lot of interest from Realtors and buyers looking for what the townhouse project has to offer.

"Morgantown is just phenomenal right now," he said. "It's just exciting to be part of that."

Four Preston students take top honors at horse competition

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — No doubt about it, Staci Holland, Samantha Montgomery, Brandi Naylor and Sara Nuzum know a good ride when they see it.

The four beat out 12 other teams to take first place at the State FFA Horse Judging Contest on April 23 in Salem, representing Preston High School. Holland also took first place in the individual judging contest. They will travel to Louisville, Ky., in October for the national contest.

The team is coached by Preston High agriculture teacher Laah Wolford and practices at Deerview Training Center of Kingwood.

It's the third time Wolford has taken a team to the judging. In the past, it placed eighth and ninth. Wolford said the improvement was because of "practice, and I had two people who came back from last year's team, Staci and Sara."

Naylor and Nuzum, who are juniors, can also return next year. During the competition, teams examined four horses and ranked



Kathy Plum/The Dominion Post

Preston High students Brandi Naylor (from left), Staci Holland, Sara Nuzum and Samantha Montgomery placed first in the State Horse Judging Contest as a team, and Holland placed first in the individual competition. They will travel to Louisville, Ky., for the national contest in October.

them based on physical characteristics such as muscling and balance.

The West Virginia FFA program will cover travel expenses to

the national competition, but the team is accepting donations for meals and would like to obtain matching jackets.

Morgantown students compete in national MATHCOUNTS contest

The Dominion Post

Four students from Morgantown represented the state in the national MATHCOUNTS competition in Detroit last weekend.

The West Virginia team placed 23rd among 57 teams competing. A team from Texas won the competition.

Three of the local team's members — Matt Zitney, Alex Jones and Colin Kemp — were from Suncrest Middle School. The fourth student, Nicholas Horvath, was from St. Francis DeSales Central Catholic School. Kemp is a seventh-grader, the other three are in eighth grade.

The team's coach, Suncrest math teacher Lois Swineford, said the event's sponsor, General Motors, paid all travel and lodging expenses for

the team. While in Detroit, the students toured one of the carmaker's facilities and visited a virtual reality lab.

The local contestants were awarded scientific graphing calculators.

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China won't shut off oil to pressure N. Korea

U.S. fears nation preparing to test nuclear weapon

Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIJING — China declared flatly Tuesday that it won't reduce fuel supplies to North Korea to discourage that country from testing a nuclear weapon.

"We are not in favor of exerting pressure or imposing sanctions. We believe that such measures will not necessarily have an effect," Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu

Jianchao said.

North Korea receives most of its energy through a pipeline from China. Trade between the nations also is rising quickly, providing economic support to the isolated regime of Kim Jong Il.

Trade relations between China and North Korea — or the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, as it's known — shouldn't be linked to the nuclear issue, Liu said, and won't be affected by the "worrying developments" on the Korean Peninsula.

"The normal trade links between China and the DPRK will continue," Liu said.

A senior U.S. diplomat, Christopher R. Hill, visited Beijing late in

April and reportedly asked China to cut off oil deliveries to North Korea as a way to prod the regime back to six-nation disarmament talks.

In the past week, U.S. officials in Washington have cited satellite images indicating that North Korea may be preparing a nuclear test in Kilju, in the northeast of the country. The images, while not conclusive, show workers closing a tunnel with rock and concrete, consistent with plugging a site for an underground nuclear test, and possibly even preparing a viewing stand.

U.S. intelligence officials, however, say they don't know whether the North Koreans are planning a test or staging a show in an attempt

to force the United States to make concessions.

North Korea formally declared itself a nuclear power on Feb. 10, saying it had "manufactured nuclear weapons" to defend itself from attack by the United States.

Some U.S. officials think that a North Korean nuclear test probably would prompt Japan, South Korea and Russia — all parties to the six-nation talks along with the United States, China and North Korea — to urge the Bush administration to show more flexibility.

A Chinese scholar on North Korea, Jin Limbo, said China's refusal to cut oil deliveries had raised skepticism abroad about its determina-

tion to rein in Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions, but that the stance was consistent with China's foreign policy.

"The Chinese government is reluctant to put any kind of pressure on another country, including North Korea. It's China's diplomatic philosophy," said Jin, the director of the department of Asia-Pacific studies at the China Institute of International Studies.

China is believed to have cut off oil to North Korea in March 2003 for three days, citing "technical reasons." The suspension was seen widely as a way to punish North Korea for resisting regional talks on disarmament.

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AP Photo

This photo released by the Supreme Council of Antiquities and the National Geographic Society on Tuesday shows a model of King Tutankhamun made by a French team based on facial reconstructions from CT scans of King Tutankhamun's mummy.

Associated Press

CT scan of King Tut shows what pharaoh looked like

CAIRO, Egypt — The first CT scan facial reconstructions of King Tutankhamun's mummy have produced images strikingly similar to the boy pharaoh's ancient portraits, with one model showing a baby-faced young man with chubby cheeks and a round chin.

That model, a photo of which was released Tuesday, bears a strong resemblance to the gold mask of King Tut found in his tomb in 1922 by the British excavation led by Howard Carter. The beardless man depicted has soft features and a weak chin, and his eyes are highlighted by thick eyeliner.

Three teams of forensic artists and scientists — from France, the United States and Egypt — each built a model of the boy pharaoh's face based on some 1,700 high-resolution photos from CT scans of his mummy to reveal what he looked like the day he died nearly 3,300 years ago.

Israeli defense minister: Gaza pullout will occur

JERUSALEM — Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip will not be called off under any circumstances, the defense minister said Tuesday, rebuffing suggestions by the foreign minister that the pullout should be canceled if the Hamas militant group wins Palestinian parliamentary elections this summer.

The comments by Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom on Monday raised new questions about the government's readiness and commitment to the pullout plan. Adding to the uncertainty, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon confirmed Monday that the withdrawal would be delayed by three weeks until mid-August out of respect for an annual Jewish mourning period that ends Aug. 14.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz on Tuesday brushed off suggestions of further delays. Speaking on Army Radio, he said "the disengagement will not be canceled" even if Hamas, building on gains in recent local elections, wins parliamentary balloting scheduled in July.

"The disengagement is a complex, historic and heartbreaking move that puts the Israeli government to a very difficult test, but is vital to its future," Mofaz said. "I think we must carry out the disengagement under any circumstances."

Egypt moves toward multicandidate election

CAIRO, Egypt — In a major step toward multicandidate presidential elections, parliament Tuesday overwhelmingly passed a constitutional amendment proposed by President Hosni Mubarak amid calls for reform during his 23-year authoritarian rule.

Parliament, a 454-seat house dominated by Mubarak's National Democratic Party, had been expected to adopt the amendment. A referendum will follow, possibly later this month, to ratify the amendment. The election is scheduled for September, but the 77-year-old Mubarak has yet to announce whether he would seek a fifth, six-year term.

Mubarak has so far been elected in simple "yes" or "no" votes in which he was the sole candidate. He proposed opening the door to other candidates for president in a surprise announcement in February.

Parliament approved the amendment first by a show of hands and later by an official roll call, with 405 deputies voting in favor and two abstaining. Speaker Fathi Sorour did not say how many voted against the measure, but at least 20 opposition and independent deputies were seen leaving the chamber during the roll call.

'A victory of all decent people over evil'

Germany dedicates national Holocaust memorial

Associated Press

BERLIN — Germany dedicated its long-delayed national Holocaust memorial Tuesday, a field of closely set concrete slabs in the heart of Berlin that tries to summon the helplessness of 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis.

However, Germany's most prominent Jewish leader expressed concern at the ceremony that the memorial is too abstract to convey as powerful a message as authentic places of suffering, such as former death camps.

Parliament President Wolfgang Thierse joined Jewish delegates, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and other dignitaries at the opening of the sprawling memorial near the landmark Brandenburg Gate.

"Today we open a memorial that recalls Nazi Germany's worst, most terrible crime — the attempt to exterminate an entire people," Thierse said. He called it a sign that the big, reunited Germany that emerged at the end of the Cold War "faced up to its history."

An undulating field of more than 2,700 slabs designed by American architect Peter Eisenman, the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe is on a site resonant with both the terror of German history and the vibrancy of today's reunited Berlin.

Adolf Hitler's bunker once lay nearby. For 28 years, the site was in the no man's land of the Berlin Wall built by communist East Germany to keep people from leaving during the Cold War. Germany reunited after the wall fell in 1989.

Holocaust survivor Sabina van der Linden riveted the audience with a deeply personal story of loss, terror and survival in Nazi-occupied Poland.

An 11-year-old girl when the Wehrmacht occupied her town in July 1941, she was sheltered at great risk by a Christian family and later

"I have learned that hatred begets hatred. I have learned that we must not remain silent and that each of us must fight discrimination, racism and inhumanity."

Sabina van der Linden
Holocaust survivor

survived by hiding in a forest. Her parents and brother died in the Holocaust.

In a message of reconciliation that won the longest applause of the afternoon, she said there could be no collective guilt for Germans and that her survival represented "a victory of all decent people over evil."

"What have I learned?" said van der Linden, of Sydney, Australia. "I have learned that hatred begets hatred. I have learned that we must not remain silent and that each of us must fight discrimination, racism and inhumanity."

Schroeder, visibly moved, clasped van der Linden's hands as she left the podium.

Because of the abstract design, the memorial's backers decided to add an information center with exhibits on Hitler's campaign to wipe out European Jews.

But Paul Spiegel, the head of Germany's Central Council of Jews, said the memorial remains "incomplete," in part because some visitors might not go to the exhibit.

"Partly for this reason, it would have been desirable to point out the motives of the perpetrators and thereby allow a direct confronta-



AP Photo

A visitor walks between the concrete slabs at the new Holocaust memorial in Berlin on Tuesday. Germany dedicated its long-delayed national Holocaust memorial Tuesday, a field of closely set concrete slabs in the heart of Berlin that tries to summon the helplessness of 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis.

tion with the crime and the perpetrators," he told the ceremony.

He said the memorial and the wrenching debate about it showed that it is less a place for Jews to recall the Holocaust than for Germans.

Jewish places of remembrance are former concentration camps, mass graves and "the many places in Germany where synagogues and community centers went up in flames," he said.

Six million Jews perished in the Holocaust — in the Nazi gas chambers or in medical experiments, worked to death, starved or killed in other ways.

The completed field already draws sightseers, kept out by a metal construction fence that will

come down Thursday, when the memorial opens to the public.

Eisenman said Monday he wouldn't mind skateboarders, children playing hide and seek, or even graffiti among the slabs. Asked if it would demean the project's meaning if someone scratched Nazi symbols on it, he was noncommittal. "Maybe it would. Maybe it wouldn't," Eisenman said. "Maybe it would add to it."

The opening will end a long and winding journey for the project, first proposed by writer Lea Rosh in 1988. After years of debate and hesitation about how Germany should remember Holocaust victims, politicians rallied behind the idea in the late 1990s.

Wrangling over details persisted

even after Eisenman's final design was approved in 1999. People argued over whether it should commemorate non-Jewish victims as well — or, given the lack of symbols, whether it should be more overtly Jewish.

More controversy came from the use of an anti-graffiti coating made by Germany's Degussa, which was co-owner of the company that made the Zyklon B poison gas used by the death camps. The panel overseeing the project decided to go ahead and use the coating, but the controversy slowed the project.

Thierse said he expects controversy over the memorial to continue — "not necessarily the worst thing that could happen," he said.

Bush celebrates democracy in Georgia

Thousands greet president in former Soviet republic

Knight Ridder Newspapers

TBILISI, Georgia — President Bush issued a call to freedom Tuesday from the rubble of the former Soviet empire, telling tens of thousands of cheering Georgians that their struggle for liberty set an example for the entire world.

Speaking in a town square that once symbolized communist oppression, Bush pledged America's help to nations that are trying to shake off tyranny and dictatorships. The president, who's made the promotion of democracy the centerpiece of his second-term foreign policy, expressed confidence that time would prove him right.

"Freedom will be the future of every nation and every people on Earth," he said. "By extending liberty to millions who have not known it, we will advance the cause of freedom, and we will advance the cause of peace."

In celebrating Georgia's drive for democracy, Bush drew parallels between recent democratic movements in nations once captive to the former Soviet Union and the far more complicated and bloody effort to bring democracy to Iraq.

While democracy is on the march in Eastern Europe, Bush's quest to spread it across the volatile Middle East faces great obstacles, from the insurgents of Iraq to the ingrained autocracies of Egypt and Saudi Arabia to the Syrian shadow over Lebanon. Bush praised Georgia for sending 800 troops to Iraq.



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President George W. Bush delivers his speech on Freedom Square in downtown Tbilisi, Georgia, on Tuesday.

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Rapid pulse needs to be diagnosed



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last summer, my 10-year-old son began experiencing episodes of rapid pulse that were related to swimming. The cardiologist concluded that everything was "fine." But I don't believe that this symptom is fine at all.

DEAR READER: I agree with you. In my opinion, your son should have a Holter monitor (to measure his heartbeats from second to second for 24 hours), blood tests to check for anemia or a thyroid disorder, an echocardiogram and an electrocardiogram. The tests should indicate if your son is developing a heart condition (such as a valve disorder). On the other hand, if the testing is normal, you can relax and encourage him to exercise more regularly.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 80 and in good health. However, I began having nightly chills. My doctor examined and tested me; everything was normal. Finally, he suggested that I have a TB test. How is this related to my chills and night sweats?

DEAR READER: In the presence of a hidden infection in the body, a person may often experience symptoms such as yours. Tuberculosis is always a possibility, which your physician wisely urged you to have checked.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had suffered for years because my nerves were on edge. I cried for no reason, got frightened if the telephone rang and became scared if someone slammed a door.

Three years ago, my doctor prescribed Ativan. Since then I have had no panic attacks. I take one 0.5-milligram pill at night, and another one during the day if I feel overly anxious.

Is this medicine doing me harm? **DEAR READER:** Your use of Ativan is not excessive. I believe that this situation is an excellent example of what I have previously referred to as the "risk/benefit ratio," the identification of the benefits, when compared to the hazards, of any medical treatment.

Judging from your brief note, I conclude that your life was, in the past, fraught with terrors that threatened you on a number of levels. You — and your doctor — have successfully brought your fears under control, with very little risk. (Ativan is not addicting in the modest dosage you have been taking.)

So, my advice is to keep following your physician's advice. In my view, the risks of Ativan are far outweighed by the benefits.

Wednesday, May 11, 2005

Your beliefs in yourself and your talents could grow considerably in the year ahead. Once you start to use your gifts to their full potential, the progress you'll make will be both outstanding and profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You're a logical person who doesn't always accept what you can't see. Today your interests can be advanced by intuition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If your desires today are to try to do the greatest good for the largest number, you can't go wrong.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Something you have secretly desired for a long time may come to pass today. If for any reason, it doesn't, chances are you will get indications that it's going to happen quite soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Use your powers of observation today to your advantage. If you run into someone you can learn a lot from today, listen carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be aware that if you want something changed, you have the power within you to make it happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Any partnership in which you find



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yourself today should work out well for both you and the person with whom you get involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If someone is in need of your expertise or talents today, don't underestimate the service that you have to offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your greatest asset today is your ability to harmonize well with anyone on a one-on-one basis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Others will find you an enjoyable companion to be with today because you'll know how to build up their egos when they're down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You will have a greater influence over your peers and customers today than you may realize.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Motivation could add to your ability to generate bigger profits today. Your largest increases can occur in situations where you're trying to provide for those you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Telling it like it is wins you respect today. You'll be direct, yet able to utter your words so tactfully that none will be annoyed by what you say.

CROSSWORD

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 - 6 Energy
 - 11 Bitterness
 - 13 Seem
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 - 21 Get through to
 - 23 Newsman — Donaldson
 - 26 Stale
 - 27 Bobby — of the NHL
 - 28 Sewing kit
 - 29 Flattened
 - 31 Take a snooze
 - 32 Blissful spot
 - 33 Tallest peak
 - 36 Bosses, briefly
 - 37 Turn down
 - 38 Rumor, perhaps
 - 39 Beak of a bird
 - 40 Do guard duty
 - 42 Ginza money
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- 1 Slangy pal
 - 2 Resinous deposit
 - 3 Crumb-toter
 - 4 Orange Bowl org.
 - 5 Regulate
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THE NEW EMPLOYEE

MAYBE IF I MAKE A FRIEND AT WORK IT WILL REDUCE MY STRESS HUMP.

I MUST CHOOSE CAREFULLY BECAUSE I WILL BE JUDGED BY THE PEOPLE I CHOOSE TO ASSOCIATE WITH.

HI, I'M THE NEW GUY.

THE LAZY PEOPLE HAVE FOUND EACH OTHER.

BY SCOTT ADAMS

PEANUTS

DO YOU EVER HAVE ANY REGRETS?

ME?

I MEAN, I SUPPOSE WE ALL THINK ABOUT HOW WE...

ME?

I MEAN, WE SORT OF LOOK BACK, AND...

ME?

IT JUST SEEMS THAT...

ME?

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

NON SEQUITUR

YOU'RE TRAINING TO BE WHAT? AN I.R.S. AGENT! IT'S THE BEST JOB EVER!

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT IT? NO ACCOUNTABILITY! YOU EVEN GET TO USE A PHONY NAME WHEN PEOPLE CALL FOR HELP ON THEIR TAXES...

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SO YOU WON'T MIND BEING UNIVERSALLY REVILED?

THE CLOAK OF ANONYMITY PROTECTS ME FROM THE NUISANCE OF CARING.

BY WILEY

BEEBLE BAILEY

I LOVE YOU, MISS BUXLEY

I LOVE YOU TOO, ZERO

I LOVE YOU, MISS BUXLEY

GO AWAY, KILLER!

WHAT HAS ZERO GOT THAT I DON'T?

GOOD INTENTIONS

BY MORT WALKER

FRANK & ERNEST

BANK

HAVE YOU NOTICED? WE TRUST THEM WITH OUR MONEY BUT THEY CHAIN THE PEN TO THE COUNTER.

BY BOB THAVES

BORN LOSER

SIGH...

MY FOOD PYRAMID IS MORE LIKE A BIG, FAT OCTAGON!

BY ART & CHIP SANSONS

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MY WIFE IS DRIVING ME NUTS!

WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE HER?

IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT UNTIL THE KIDS ARE OUT OF THE HOUSE

HOW OLD ARE THEY?

THIRTY-SEVEN AND THIRTY-NINE

BY DIK BROWNE

MARMADUKE

PET GROOMING SPECIAL RATES

"When you give him attention, you get it back."

BY BRAD ANDERSON

CATHY

WE LIKE OUR BEEF-BASTED JERKY TREATS IN BULK... OUR CHICKEN STEW BY THE CASE... OUR SAUSAGES IN ECONOMY-SIZED POUCHES... OUR BISCUITS IN JUMBO, EZ-OPEN TUBS.

ONCE WE WERE PACK ANIMALS.

NOW WE'RE MULTI-PACK ANIMALS.

BY CATHY GUISEWITE

BLONDIE

I WANT YOU TO DRIVE CAREFULLY... NO WILD PARTIES... AND REMEMBER TO WATCH THE TIME...

DAD, PEYTON AND I ARE STAYING HOME STUDYING FOR A MATH TEST IN THE KITCHEN

IN THAT CASE, LET ME GO OVER A FEW OF THE HOUSE RULES...

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

IT'S TOO LATE TO BUY A BOLT FOR YOUR BED TONIGHT, MIKE.

THAT'S OK. THANKS FOR YOUR HELP, GUYS. YOU GOT US MOVED IN!

WELL, HERE WE ARE... THE PROUD INHABITANTS OF A TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT.

I HOPE THE TENANTS DOWNSTAIRS ARE LOWER THAN THEY'RE AN OLDER COUPLE SHOULD BE.

BY LYNN JOHNSTON

GARFIELD

BAD DATE, GARFIELD

WE WENT TO A FANCY FRENCH RESTAURANT

AND I ORDERED HER A TENNIS SHOE SOUFFLE

PROPERLY PREPARED, THEY'RE REALLY QUITE TASTY

BY JIM DAVIS

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